By Kristen Filipie
News Editor

The Board of Trustees will convene on campus for their an-

nual winter meeting Friday and Saturday. Two major items on the

agenda are approving the 1997-98 academic year budget, including
tuition and fees, and setting a tar-
get goal for the capital campaign,
according to President Robert A.

Oden Jr.

Oden said the trustees set a tar-
target and fees increase of 4.25

percent, but added, "I think

we're going to be even better than

that.

Calling last year's tuition increase of 4.73 percent the low-
est increase in 22 years, "unacceptably high," Oden said the

trustees set a five-year plan of bringing annual fees in-

creases at or below the rate of

inflation, which is very ambi-
tious, but we can do it."

The Consumer Price Index measured inflation at 3.3 percent
last year. College tuition rose an average of 3.3 percent.

Because of the increased size

of the endow-

ment, which

Vice President

for Finance Joe

Nelson said is

now more than

$70 million, and

Kenyon's prom-

ising financial

prospects, Oden said the college

is lowering the rate of rising tuition

and fees without decreasing finan-
cial aid, funding for faculty
development or other programs.

"I don't know if we can do that

forever, but we can do that this

year," Oden said.

The endowment "had an ex-

traordinary year," Nelson said. All

the managers met their benchmark

goals, and as the endowment grows,

favorable financial situations have

more of an impact on the endow-

ment's size.

"For years we were begging

for it to be more than $50 million," 

Nelson said.

The other major issue facing

the trustees is the capital camp-

aign. "The major role of the

trustees this weekend will be to set

the target goal for the cam-

paign," Oden said.

The target goal will be announced to the

campus on Monday and publicly

announced during the spring or

fall of 1998. By that time, the

goal may be adjusted depending on

the amount of money raised.

An outside firm from North

Carolina has conducted a feasibil-

ity study for the campaign and

interviewed potential donors. Ac-

cording to Oden, the firm increased

the amount it expected the college
could raise based on the enthu-

siasm and loyalty is strong among

the faculty and students.

Top administrators discuss state of the college at town meeting

By Tim Mutrie
Staff Reporter

President Robert A. Oden Jr., Provost Katherine Will, and Vice

President for Finance Joseph Nelson discussed the capital cam-
paign, faculty searches and the upcoming trustee meeting during
the first state of the college town meeting at Rose Hall.

Oden spoke first and concen-

trated primarily on the progress-10

ing states of Kenyon's capital cam-
paign. The Capital Campaign Planning Committee, chaired by

OWen York, professor of business of-10

f administration and chemistry and formed 13 months ago, de-
veloped a list of priorities for campaign funds. The planning

committee determined that the campaign would need to raise $116

million in order to meet these goals.

The trustees tentatively agreed with this initial figure at their fall

meeting. Oden said the hopes were

the trustees return to campus this

Friday and Saturday they will ap-

prove a comparable target goal

for the campaign, which will then be

tested first with alumni, friends and

parents to gauge what might or might not be expected from the campaign.

After updating the current sta-

tus of the campaign, Oden went on to reinforce the primary goal of the

campaign. "The campaign is not

all about building a new science

building or a new music building, but it will do that. It's not about 12

new endowments for faculty chairs

or increased financial aid, but it will do these things...and finally

making Kenyon a more attractive

town, a place people will want to

live in, a place they would want

to raise their families in," Oden

said.

President Robert A. Oden Jr. ponders a response to a question at the state of the college town meeting last Thursday.

Daniel Temple, current CIS
director of planning and advanced
technologies at the University of

Pittsburgh, met with Kenyon's li-

brary and computing services staff earlier this week. Like the other

two finalists who visited campus

last week, Temple had lunch with

students, gave a short presentation on issues surrounding copyright

and intellectual property in aca-

demic contexts and on the World

Wide Web and answered students' questions.

Of the task of integrating the

library with IC4, Temple said "things

change fast. Kenyon is too small a

place for rigid, long-term organiza-
tional boundaries." Temple added

he would encourage flexibility when

deciding how to integrate the two, and would attempt to ensure that the

library and information and com-

puting services would always know

what each group is doing.

Search committee chair Harline Markley, professor of drama, said the candidates "greatly enjoyed meeting all members of the commu-

nity." Markley added "they were all

exhausted but those were tremendous
days for the candidates."

"I have been very impressed

with the amount of energy that

goes into a search of this scale," 
said Beth Schiller '98, a search

committee member. "Every con-
sistency on campus was given an

opportunity to meet the candidates

and express their views."

By Ari Rodman
Staff Reporter

The third finalist for the new

vice president for library and in-

formation services visited campus

this past Monday and Tuesday. The search committee planned to

meet with President Robert A.

Oden Jr. today.

OSU police officer shot and killed at Wexner Center for the Arts at OSU

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio State University police marked the death of

a fellow officer by placing black
electric tape over the door decals of

their cruisers.

The symbol was simple, but the message was powerful: one of

their own had been killed.

Office Michael Blankenship

was shot and killed Monday while

responding to a report of a theft at

the Wexner Center for the Arts on

the OSU campus.

Blankenship, 43, was the first

OSU officer killed in the line of

duty.

The arts center was closed

Tuesday. Campus security offi-

cers stood by to keep people away

from the building, which was cor-

doned off by police tape.

A bouquet of red and yellow

tulips was taped to a post near

the main entrance with a message:

"For Mike Blankenship and his

family."

OSU student Richard Martin

said the university should have
canceled all classes Tuesday.

"There ought to be a tribute to

the police officer who put his

life on the line for the univer-

sity," Martin said. "Out of respect for the officer, the uni-

versity should have taken the
day off to the students can rec-

ognize that these types of

circumstances exist."

"This is a personal tragedy to me," said OSU President Gordon Gee at a news conference. "Mike was a person who I knew very

well. He was very gregarious and

very outgoing. Mike was a person who I had a deep admiration for."

Students planned to hold a candlelight vigil near the Wexner Center.

President David Fine vice president for library and information services candidate visits

and libraries and the library

services candidate visits

A rally to honor Ohio State's

football team and coaches for their

11-1 season and Rose Bowl vic-

tory was canceled in recognition of

Blankenship's death.

Blankenship and his partner,

Officer Sandra J. Nicu, who were

unarmed, responded to a call about

5:50 p.m. from security guards re-

porting a theft.

Blankenship was attempting to

search the man suspected of the

theft, who refused to take his hands

from his pockets. The man pulled

out a pistol and shot Blankenship
in the face, police said.

Witnesses said the gunman

died into a parking garage next to

the Ohio Union student services

center, which is adjacent to the

Wexner Center.
Students initiate new recycling programs and outlook to increase awareness

By Ben Bagosici Staff Reporter

In recent years, members of the Kenyon College community have initiated various recycling programs and outlooks in the hopes of increasing and encouraging recycling efforts on campus.

Beth Schiller, president of Active Students Helping the Earth Survive (A.S.H.E.), said, "As individuals, all we can do is stress the importance of taking advantage of the recycling options we have at Kenyon today. Two primary goals of recycling are to reduce waste and cut back on the use of limited resources."

According to A.S.H.E.

Food Service Committee continues dialogue concerning campus dining

By Matthew Brenner

The Food Service Committee, a subcommittee of Student Council's Student Life Committee, continues its ongoing process of evaluating the quality of food service at Kenyon. The next step is seeing whether the college acts on the suggestions.

"We have talked with Food Service Director John Darmstadt about the foods that students like best when they are at home," said Harrold '98, a member of the committee who was the chair this year. "We submitted a list of suggestions to Vice President of Finance Joe Nelson and that list was well received."

The committee is not in charge of discussing the ARAMARK contract with the college. "We have been asked for recommendations on the menus and services. We have met with John Darmstadt and with students. We got 100 responses to an e-mail that we sent asking for comments and suggestions," said Pannill.

"Margie Abrahm '99, this semester's chair, said, 'We are going to see if people like the menu and services. Joe Nelson has asked us to look at menu standards and the things that the food services need to be required to do.'" These food service requirements include having four different courses, two soups, two vegetables and 25 salad bar items.

One of the committee's recommendations, extending hours at Pizza dining hall, has already been implemented. "Now we have to see if the college will act on our suggestions," said Pannill. "This is an ongoing process. There will be more meetings and the process will continue to make changes."

Address: Administrators field community concerns on range of topics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

very important endeavor which we’re about to embark upon."

The curricular review will be overseen by a committee consisting of seven faculty, two students and two administrators and is expected to take two to three years to complete. As to what is expected from the review, Will emphasized that the process is not a revision, but will reexamine the central question of "What is an educated person?" Every curriculum should arise from the particular ethos of that college and should not necessarily be modeled after other schools, said Will.

Nelson spoke about the status of Kenyon's finances, noting three factors which contribute to a college's financial stability: a balanced budget, the endowment's protection of principle and zero deferred maintenance, which maintains the infrastructure of the college. Nelson noted that the state had to announce that this year marks Kenyon's 27th consecutive balanced budget.

The endowment has also been well looked after, according to Nelson. Ten financial managers oversee investing the endowment in a "broadly diversified program designed to perform in the aggregate," said Nelson. He said the structure of the college is "rock solid, however, we’re not as good as we could be."

After presentations were made, each field questioned from the audience. Answering a question about what immediate effects might be seen from the capital campaign, said Nelson that not everyone will see "immediate, tangible benefits" but everyone will benefit from overall improvements to the campus.

Oden answered a number of questions regarding the Peoples Bank's proposed relocation. He said it appeared to be a way to convince the bank not to relocate, and college officials are now working with the bank to generate a mutually acceptable design for the new facility.

KEMENY TRIVIA

The winner of last week's trivia question is Mark Rich '98 who correctly answered that President William Foster Petrie's nickname was "Pat." The question was: "According to the following box, "We were remarkably light and graceful in our movements, and when not buffeted by opposition or displeasure, exceedingly agile, polished and finished in his manner.""

This Week's Question

Which Kenyon President was described by the following quote?

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Admissions prepares for class of 2001
By Denise Wong
Staff Reporter

Applications continue to flood into the Saturday deadline of the Office of Admissions staff busily sorting through them to determine the makeup of the class of 2001. Although the exact number of applications Kenyon will receive this year cannot yet be determined, admissions staff expect the number to be high. One hundred forty-five students applied for early decision, compared to last year’s pool of 98 students. Of those applying by Nov. 1 for Round I Early Decision, 78 percent were accepted.

Bev Morse, director of admissions, described the rise in number of early decision applicants as "a pretty hefty increase over last year." She attributed the increase to "the change in the number of applications in the last ten years she has been working here." Morse said that for admissions "it will be a good, strong year."

Morse said the number of applications received "seems to be on target." Admissions staff expect to receive approximately 2,400 applications this year, as opposed to the average 2,200 or so 1,950 applications received three years ago.

Morse said the transcript is key in evaluating an applicant because Kenyon students "have to have a certain academic threshold to succeed." Morse said the "intellectual curiosity" of a student is most important. She added, "it's important to have a really diverse group of students," and, in terms of personal qualities, "It's the range that's important for the fabric of [the Kenyon community]."

Karim Boerger '97, a senior interviewer, said, "I decided to become a senior interviewer because it is a way of shaping Kenyon after I am gone. I have been active in the admissions office since freshman year, so this seemed like a great way to culminate the experience." Morse said the interviews an interviewer have "an impression on the prospective." Boerger said, "There are two types of interviews that are most memorable... the interview that makes me wish I would have been here the year prior because the person is so amazing and... the interview with the kid who wouldn't talk no matter how much of a song and dance I do. There are some who don't get psycho about anything and there are some... who can't sit still in their chair."

Admissions staff conduct separate interviews for Honor Scholarship. Morse described the applicants as "very strong." They have an average SAT verbal score of 746, an average SAT math score of 731, an average ACT score of 33 and an average GPA of 4.22. Morse said admissions interviews tend to attract students of all backgrounds. Although the staff does not have direct international travel, they receive input on prospective students they have met. The minority population at Kenyon has "changed a lot for the better," Morse said. She compared the two percent minority population when she began working at Kenyon to the present minority population of approximately ten percent. Concerning the present minority population, Morse said, "By no means are we complacent with the way we are, but it's always nice to be moving forward."

First-year student expects full recovery after injury requires flight to Columbus
Elizabeth Gray ’00 was flown to Riverside Methodist Hospitals in Columbus Sunday night after injuring her arms by going through a window in Gudie residence.

Neither alcohol nor drug use was a factor in the accident, according to an emergency physician Tracy W. Schemer MD.

Gray has returned to campus and said she plans to return to classes Monday.

Gray's wounds on her arm

Trustees: Oden to address issues of diversity
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

potential donors.

"We have never seen such enthusiasm for where a college is right now and where it is going and much loyalty for a college" as seen in Kenyon parents, alumni and friends of the college, Oden said, summarizing the consulting firm's report.

"The real import of the weekend is not setting the campaign goal but getting the trustees enthused about the campaign," Oden said, noting that this campaign will ask friends of Kenyon to give as they have not been asked before.

The trustees will also learn of Graham Gund’s preliminary plans for a new science facility.

Oden plans to share concerns about the level of diversity at Kenyon, which he described as his "biggest long-term concern" with the trustees this weekend.

"I continue to be concerned about diversity among faculty, staff, administration and students," Oden said. "Kenyon is first-rate to the extent we learn from difference." Oden praised the Admissions Department’s work on increasing student diversity, but said Kenyon cannot allow itself to be satisfied with its current status. He said a commitment to diversity "has to be true of faculty, staff, students and the Board of Trustees."

COLUMBUS (AP) — It’s important to have a really diverse group of students, and, in terms of personal qualities, "It’s the range that’s important for the fabric of the [Kenyon] community."

—Bev Morse, director of admissions

AROUND THE NATION

Simpson to pay $25 million

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AROUND THE NATION

Simpson to pay $25 million
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Juries found O.J. Simpson liable for the deaths of Simpson, and Goldman imposed $25 million in punitive damages to the heirs of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Simpson said it was premature for him to comment. "Obviously, I have feelings. But this is far from over... I don't have anything to be angry about," he told The Associated Press late Tuesday.

Juraie Mourat Bourdon said "Tuesday he didn't believe Simpson, singing out the former football star's testimony that he couldn't remember cutting his hand. "It wasn't very credible," Bourdon told NBC's "Today." "It seemed like he would dance around every question that was asked to him. He never would give a real answer to anything. He was always, "I may have, well, I don't remember where I cut that and I don't remember this."" The punitive damages awarded Monday came on top of $8.5 million in compensatory damages meted out Feb. 4 for Goldman's parents. Simpson says he doesn't have the money to pay.

Politicians search for common ground
WASHINGTON (AP) — Emphasizing cooperation, President Clinton and U.S. congressional leaders sat down Tuesday to search for common legislative priorities beyond a balanced-budget. Clinton called the session "a very important first step" toward bipartisanship. Taking their places around a long table in the President's Signing Room just off the Senate floor, Clinton and the congressional leaders stressed areas of agreement.

"This is a chance for us to have a real dialogue," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said. "It's an important first step after the State of the Union... to see that we can work together," Clinton said.

Both parties list balancing the budget by 2002 and improving schools as top priorities, but their approaches differ. While Clinton emphasizes children's health care and the contentious issue of overhauling campaign finance laws, Republicans place cutting taxes, combating crime and redacting toxic waste laws at the top of their list.

AROUND THE WORLD

Israeli warplanes attack Lebanon
BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes severely damaged a radio station run by Hezbollah in the ancient city of Baalbek and bombarded bases outside Beirut and near the Syrian border Tuesday, security officials said.

The Voice of the Oppressed radio station went off the air after it received direct hits from four air-to-surface missiles. Lebanon officials said.

Six Palestinian guerrillas were wounded: two in raids in the Lebanese-Syrian border and four in attacks on a base belonging to a radical Palestinian group south of the Lebanese capital, Beirut.

Targeting Hezbollah's supply lines and propaganda outlets has been Israel's campaign to weaken the group ahead of the January elections of the pro-Hezbollah group, the same Hezbollah radio station has been targeted in the past.

Muslims riot in China
BEIJING (AP) — In a worrisome challenge for Chinese leaders, young Muslims demanded independence in western China beat people to death and torched cars in the region's worst rioting in nearly 50 years.

The death toll in riots last Wednesday and Thursday varied wildly from four to nearly 300, and it was not possible to reconcile the reports. Police quickening the riots fired into the air and arrested hundreds of people.

Chinese police said Monday that four to five people were killed in the violence in Yining, a city close to the border with Kazakhstan in China's Xinjiang province.

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The Kenyon Collegian

4

Thursday, February 13, 1997

40% Senior filled with ‘guilt-laden harassment’

By Tim Mutrie
Staff Columnist

How does one object to amorally justified majority—one that utilizes occasional acts like ball game violence? The majority which I address is, of course, the 40% Senior campaign. This campaign utilizes the techniques (or underclassmanism), the 100% Senior campaign aims to get 100% of the graduating seniors to pledge money to Kenyon in future years. In its premise, to get alumni in the habit of giving early, is with

out question a noble cause. Its advocates, equally justified, argue that Kenyon’s seemingly low ranking among small liberal arts colleges is directly related to the college’s financial situation, or due purely popularity, rather small endowment.

Therefore, if alumni are happy with their Kenyon experience and their college, will be reflected not only in terms of dollars they give back, but in the percentage who participate in the giving. Increased participation translates inevitably into increased revenue, which in turn, will help Kenyon dramatically boost Kenyon’s prestige.

So, I’ve been told, if I make a pledge to Kenyon, not only am I doing a good thing for the institution which educated me, but by doing so, I am satisfying my own expected Kenyon diploma. Which implies essentially that I will enjoy a better life, better prosperity,

and that I have a moral duty to do so and if only I sign on the 100% Senior campaign along with every single one of my classmates; because, keep in mind, the key words are 100 percent.

I foresee myself giving to Kenyon or finding a reason to give, but this is beside the point. Perhaps I need to illustrate the disparity between the campaign’s ideology and its practical functioning reality.

The 100% Senior campaign intends to generate the habit of giving early within the Kenyon alumni. This goal is truly a noble cause and I can certainly appreciate the school spirit involved, and its good intent.

However, somewhere in the process of carrying out the campaign, some seniors have gotten carried away with it.

The reality of the campaign as I know it, is this. Selected seniors, who wish to outwardly demonstrate their appreciation for the community, not the future, consider their time and compile a number of lists, containing the names of each member of the graduating class. The lists are distributed among this group, thus there are a large group of seniors to whom they are soliciting for participation. Here is where the trouble arises.

If senior who is perhaps “not interested,” is immediately lambasted with the rhetoric of “You’re a Kenyon senior, isn’t that enough?” If a senior still isn’t interested, inevitably he/she will be asked why not? Obviously, to those on the “in,” a simple to will not suffice.

This makes for successful marketing strategies when peddling, because this makes the 100% Senior campaign obligatory for anyone who wishes for his/her seniors to be recognized. This is not necessarily an incentive for some who feel that the campaign is not interesting enough, and all around, to finally cease.

All this business of guilt-laden harassment could be eliminated quite easily by reconfiguring tu

tion costs, so as to allow for pre-paid annual gifts for say five years after graduation.

With this in mind, it would appear to folks at US News and World Report that Kenyon has un

rivalled alumni participation, and surely our ranking would dramatically increase as a result.

100% Senior makes a sound, yet uninteresting place for graduating seniors to get into the habit of giving.

As a senior, I am well aware of my own feelings concerning Kenyon, and of Kenyon’s directed for an increased endowment, but to routinely call seniors, who are not interested, with obligatory inflection if only to topically, literally, two topics over the next two years just to get on the percentage point wagon—no thanks.

Wherein lies the message you’re right, fraternities generally aren’t flawless. But neither are you, so lay off. Fraternities may possess a great deal of superficiality, but with equality, fraternities, Molly teaches you a little something when she says that her “prejudices toward fraternities still linger.” Imagine that. Your Molly has a prejudice.

My opinions are shaped by personal experience with fraternities and Molly’s views are shaped by what she’s heard and what she’s actually seen. People like “jerks in fraternities,” who, according to Molly and her country’s stereotypes, do things like “keep track of how many women get by making notches in your headboard, or drinking your wine in beer, or using the expression ‘woo-hoo,’ whatever that means.

Fraternities don’t play by the same rules that the American rules—they aren’t sensitive to everybody—and this subjects them to widespread criticism.

Some might argue this criti

cism is well-deserved, because there are many “jerks” in fraternities. But if that is the case then perhaps understanding people in fraternities and plenty of jerks outside fraternities, and people tend to feel the same way.

This fact, fraternities do a lot of good for both their surrounding communities (service project groups) and their members, who get to experience a unique bond that people outside of fraternities cannot fully comprehend.

To those people attacking fra

ternities, then, a message: you’re right, fraternities generally aren’t flawless. But neither are you, so lay off. Fraternities may possess a great deal of superficiality, but with equality, fraternities, Molly teaches you a little something when she says that her “prejudices toward fraternities still linger.” Imagine that. Your Molly has a prejudice.

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Fraternities don’t play by the same rules that the American rules—they aren’t sensitive to everybody—and this subjects them to widespread criticism.

Some might argue this criti
cism is well-deserved, because there are many “jerks” in fraternities. But if that is the case then perhaps understanding people in fraternities and plenty of jerks outside fraternities, and people tend to feel the same way.

This fact, fraternities do a lot of good for both their surrounding communities (service project groups) and their members, who get to experience a unique bond that people outside of fraternities cannot fully comprehend.
Willow’s ‘unwarranted attack on fraternities’ rankles

I am writing in response to the colu-
mnialized ‘Fraternities No Animal House, but criterion remains.’ While the
column claims to have been written for the
sake of approving fraternities, Molly Willow’s genuine motive appears blat-
tantly obvious. Her column created yet another unwarranted attack upon fra-
terities, and I feel compelled to respond to her.

My first question to Molly is the following: Why, if you’ve ‘known since high
school that [you] didn’t want to attend a college with fraternities,’ did you
even think of coming to Kenyon—a school with a conspicuous fraternity presence? It
seems your decision flagrantly violated your logic. Perhaps the next time you
make a crucial choice you should utilize this logic instead of surrendering to the
irrational and spurious excuse, ‘That’s just how my life goes.’

Next, I’d just like to point out that neither Ms. Epsilon nor Theta Upsilon
Omegas maintain chapters at Kenyon. In
fact, they are actually two more of her
delusions, for they don’t exist anywhere in
the country.

I also believe the ludicrous prejudice
behind Molly’s belief that “being part of a fraternity renders all decency sensors
numb” special effect. I cannot stop for a moment and think about the
meaning of her belief.

Molly’s bluntness continues by re-
turning to the stale and overrated criticism
that fraternities are exclusionary. Yes, they
are exclusionary. However, they are not
the only exclusionary institutions in America. Schools, jobs, political offices,
religions and bedrooms are also, for the
most part, exclusive.

I write this as a small man with a frail
neck to simply say I understand Molly’s inaccurate perceptions of fraternities
and it’s OK, you are entitled to whichever
perception you choose to own. I too am
glad I’m not at Kenyon, Molly. However, I
could change one thing about the Hill it
would be to eliminate the apatiche neg-
ativity which continues to erode our
community. Please think before you write.

Peter Godd ’97

Admitting Ms. Willow’s courage in openly
admitting to her prejudices and biases against
fraternities at Kenyon. We all have our irra-
tional preconceptions rooted in suspicion,
fear or ignorance. Hers seem to stem from
Hollywood images and ‘those jerks in their
high school [who] are probably now pledg-
ing in college.” It is unfortunate, however,
that although she admits to hating not ‘guys
who are pretty awesome despite the fact that
they belonged to some fraternity,” she can-
not disburse herself of prejudice. She openly
admits, ‘I still tend to think that being part of
a fraternity renders all decency sensors
numb.” While I cannot convince one who
claims “I haven’t been around (fraternities)
长期 enough to do a comprehensive study.
Frankly, I haven’t wanted to.” I do, however,
with her labeling of fraternities as “organiza-
tions created to exclude.”

To suggest that fraternities are merely
“organizations created to exclude” is to mis-
understand both the meaning of “exclusion” and the
purpose of fraternities. If the aim of
fraternities were simply “to exclude” others,
they would be able to fund this time and money for the
diligent recruitment of new members every year as they do during rush. If fraterni-
ties were “created to exclude,” would members spend their own money hosting
campus-wide parties in their own lodges and lounges each weekend?

In her zeal to find fault with fraternities
All organizations on this
campus, from the tennis
team to the Owl Creeks,
are exclusive – it is
precisely their exclusivity
that allows them to main-
tain their integrity, their
prestige, and their unity.

Ms. Willow has confused the concept of
exclusion with the concept of exclusivity.
Although fraternities are not “organizations
created to exclude,” they are exclusive or-
ganizations in that membership is extended
only to those who meet the standards of the
collective members. Indeed, all organiza-
tions on this campus, from the tennis team
to the Owl Creeks, are exclusive—it is precisely
their exclusivity that allows them to main-
tain their integrity, their prestige, and their unity. Ms. Willow’s suggestion that fraterni-
ties exist, somehow, for the sole purpose of
“exclusion” is absurd.

Thomas H. Young ’99

DIVERsIons

Extended library hours needed for access to resources

We are writing in response to last week’s article and letter to the
editor concerning the exten-
sion of the library hours. It is our
opinion that extending the library
hours is necessary.

While we understand and sympathetic with the concerns
voiced by Ms. Toledo and Ms. Rimbich, the
alternatives they suggest do not provide adequate access to all the
library’s re-
sources. Access to reference materials, reserve mater-
ials and books are impossible to
obtain from anywhere else after
midnight.

Furthermore, many students with
subcarrels cannot relocate all
their materials on a daily basis. As Brian Mason pointed out in
his proposal, many students with
prior commitments, such as
hours and organizational meetings,
cannot even consider
going to the library until late in
the evening.

As a result, the short time
day have in the library impedes
their ability to get substantive
resources to work out.

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Seniors to present final voice recitals

By John Sherick
Senior Staff Writer

Rosie Hall will be alive with music this weekend as three women present their senior voice recitals. On Friday, both Casterly and Emma will present their recital at 8 p.m., followed by Mandy Mason on Saturday at 4 p.m. Rosie Hall is an accomplished musician who has spent three years as a Chamber Singer and four years in the Chorus. As a winner of the Knox County Symphony’s Young Musicians’ Contest, she was a featured soloist at the Symphony’s Saturday performance.

She has also participated in Kenyon’s opera workshop for two years and has taken voice lessons at Kenyon for four years. The program for Casterly’s recital includes selections by Bach, Mozart, Puccini, Strauss and Vivaldi. She plans to close her recital in a slightly different style with Moore’s “Silver Aria” from The Ballad of Baby Doe and Paul Bowles’s Blue Mountain Ballads, including “Lonesome Man,” “Cabin,” “Heavenly Grass” and “Sugar in the Cake.” Casterly’s accompanist will include mezzo Allison Davis ’09, obbligato Miriam Gross ’09, mezzo Aubrie Hall ’07 and alto Greta Schawbwer 07. Casterly’s singing experience began before her years at Kenyon. She sang in a semiformal children’s choir, the Treble Chorus of New England, which was occasionally based in her hometown of Andover, Mass. She started voice lessons during high school.

She has spent the last several summers studying opera and musical theater at Great Woods, a musical education forum in Massachusetts.

Casterly will complete a symphonic major in music education reform and arts education at the end of this semester. She plans to go to graduate school for opera performance and arts management.

“I want to run an after-school arts program for underprivileged urban kids,” Casterly said.

Last year, Casterly spent her spring semester working at the Opera Company of Philadelphia through the Great Lakes College Arts Program.

“It cemented my interest in arts management,” said Casterly. “I want to sing for my whole life, but I don’t want that to be the only thing in my life. I’d like to contribute to the community in other ways.”

Mason is an honors music major from Newark, Ohio. Her recital on Saturday will be completed as part of the major’s requirement. Comparing her upcoming recital with her junior voice recital last year, Mason said, “The material [for this recital] is much harder, due to the fact that much of it was written in the 20th century. I’ve had just as much fun, it’s just been a little bit longer.”

Mason’s recital will include Spanish pieces by Amadeo Vive and Tomas Briceño, which are representative of Spanish light opera called Zarzuela, the focus of Mason’s honors project.

Mason’s program also includes music by Felix Mendelssohn, Jacques Offenbach and Claude Debussy. Her program will close with William Bolcom’s “Over the Piano,” “Toastbush Time” and “Little Jello Marshmellow Cottage Cheese Surprise.” As Mason said, “A lot of it is very unusual.”

Mason’s accompanist will include Davis, Hall and pianist Patricia Peffley. Besides her solo work, which includes five years of lessons — the past three with Adjunct Instructor of Music Roberta Scalise — Mason has sung with the Community Choir for four years and the Chamber Singers for two.

Last year she was the soloist for Fall’s Requiem with the Community Choir and this year has been selected as soloist for the Christmas Cantata. She has studied voice with Jennifer Whitehead for three years at Kenyon.

After graduation, Mason plans to seek employment as a music administrator for a year and then go to graduate school for a master’s degree in vocal performance.

Though she recognizes certain disadvantages in Kenyon’s music department, Mason said ability to achieve a wider range of sound is a huge benefit.

As usual, Frizzell is playing nothing short of phenomenally, blending a myriad of influences into a sound that is both deconstructionist and undeterred by yet highly expressive and emotive. Of particular interest is his acrobatic work on “Our Spanish Love Song” and “Skelton,” his Miserere duet with Baker’s Body of the Sand Comes Out and his interplay with guest Bela Fleck on the Charlie Parker tune “Au Privave.”

As for the other two, Frizzell says, “How could it not be swinging with Ginger and Charlie?” Baker, much less noticeably in the 20 odd years since his genre blurring days in Cream, skillfully and consistently combined a balancing act on the very back of the beat while Haden simultaneously grounds and moves the music in the quiet way which seems his stock and trade.

And yet, there are a trio in the most tense of the sound, with no individual ascendent above the group and all members contributing equally, both in their songwriting and performance. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the title track “Tail 3 County,” which closes the album. As Kenyon’s resident CBD aficionado, Stu Ribich ’99 succinctly puts it, “It’s kickin’.”

Grade: A
By Carolyn Priemer
Staff Writer

To possibly assure your winter yearnings for home during this sober time of year, the Kenyon College Dramatic Club will present The Glass Menagerie, an American stage classic by Tennessee Williams which portrays the quintessential dysfunctional family.

The play will run tonight through Saturday in the Bolton Theater. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

The Glass Menagerie first opened in Chicago in 1944 and has remained on America's stage ever since.

"The Glass Menagerie is still an engaging play about family, with some things funny and some things sad," said Professor of Drama Harlene Marley, director of the KCDC production.

Set in St. Louis in 1936, the play is narrated by Tom Wingfeld, played by Brian Nowakowski '99. Tom works in a warehouse, writes poetry and feels imprisoned by a job that is essential to his family's financial survival.

The play explores the relationship between Tom, his mother Amanda, played by Eve Zappa, and his sister Laura, played by Margareta Jane '98.

Margareta Jane '98 will portray Laura in this weekend's KCDC production of The Glass Menagerie.

The story is "still fresh" according to Marley because everyone can relate to family struggles with loss, failure, success and tough responsibilities.

"It's a lot more subtle and touching than I remember reading," said Zappa.

Both Zappa and Nowakowski said that Williams' writing, rich with meaning and metaphors, shapes "moniker" and more challenging roles. A small cast allows both director and actors to dig into the characters and time period.

Extensive research of 1930s clothing, music and such details as the design of newspapers and matchbooks adds authenticity and

The Glass Menagerie is still an engaging play about family, with some things funny and some things sad.

Harlene Marley

IF YOU GO
What: The Glass Menagerie
When: Thursday - Saturday, 8 p.m.
Where: Bolton Theater

By Jessica Dolce
Senior Staff Writer

From Late Night With David Letterman to The Tonight Show, National Geographic to Playboy, he's done it all. Now writer and humorist Roy Blount Jr. is going to Kenyon. Bolton Theater is host to "An Evening with Roy Blount Jr." on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

National Public Radio personality Garrison Keillor says, "Blount is the best. He can be literate, un-couth and youthful all in one sentence." The Chicago Tribune says Blount "...has become America's foremost humorist..."

So why is Blount coming to Kenyon? Simple. It's his turn to Gambir.

"Faculty Lectureship decided to bring him here in February purposefully, because they thought this would be a good time to have a humorous speaker," explains John Crowe Ransom Professor of English Ron Sharp, a longtime friend of Blount.

"Humor is serious stuff; great humor takes real creative talent... Roy writes humor with intellectual and aesthetic grace," said Sharp.

After being graduated from Vanderbilt and Harvard, Blount reported for the Atlanta Journal and Sports Illustrated. As part of these reporting jobs, he played baseball for the New York Yankees and rode on the Amazon as well as interviewed famous characters such as Joe DiMaggio, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Bill Murray and

margarita's羝ue '98 will portray Laura in this weekend's KCDC production of The Glass Menagerie.

every performance.

"The basic story is not enough to draw a crowd, Zappa has revealed she is making an attempt at

The Glass Menagerie is still an engaging play about family, with some things funny and some things sad.

Harlene Marley

What: An Evening with Roy Blount Jr.
When: Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Bolton Theater

Writers and humorist Roy Blount will speak in Bolton Theater on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

IF YOU GO
What: An Evening with Roy Blount Jr.
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Willie Nelson. He also has ridden camels and dolphins and sung with Springsteen.

As for what Kenyon can expect from Blount, Sharp said, "He'll appeal to an intellectual audience and be funny at the same time... He often takes on ordinary subjects and finds a way to make them fascinating and revealing."

The key to Blount is a balance of insight and funniness; as Sharp describes it, "a combination of the sophisticated and down-home."

This unique blend of humor and

culture is demonstrated in many of Blount's articles and book titles such as "How to 'Do High-Falutin';" "If Sheepskin, So Can You," "How May Human Chimneys and Prehistoric Ape-Hands Share the Same World?" "Getting to the Bottom of Women's Underwear" and "Camels Are Easy, Comedy's Hard!"

Tides like these prove to Sharp that "Roy is an incredibly funny guy."

In his "Self-Promotional Bio in Third Person," Blount writes, "If there is one thing that Roy Blount Jr. prides himself on, his modesty aside, it is that he has done more different things than any other humorist-journalist-sportswriter-post-novelist-per

writer-explorer-examiner-damn of sorts that he can think of."

From such a jack of all trades

gratifying munices to the performer.

The classic story isn't enough to draw a crowd, Zappa has revealed she is making an attempt at

The Glass Menagerie is still an engaging play about family, with some things funny and some things sad.

Harlene Marley
Harvard professor will discuss the United States' origins

By Grant Schueller
Senior Staff Reporter

Harvard University's Sacvan Bercovitch will be giving a talk Thursday, Feb. 20 entitled "How the United States Became America." The lecture is planned for 7 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium and is sponsored by Kenyon's Luce Professor of Art and Politics Lewis Hyde.

Bercovitch is a graduate of Sir George Williams College and received his Masters and Ph.D. from Claremont. He is a former head of the Modern Language Association and is the editor of the Cambridge History of American Literature. He taught at Columbia and Brandeis before becoming the Charles H. Carwell Professor of English and American Literature at Harvard in 1983.

Bercovitch began his career as a scholar of the Puritans and the Puritan experience. He is the author of two books on the Puritans, The Puritan Origins of the American Self and The American Jeremiah. More recently, he analyzed the work of authors such as Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville.

His talk is part of Hyde's Luce Professor's Program, which funds visits from noteworthy scholars and lecturers. Hyde is primarily a teacher of literature and creative writing, presently teaching a course on Henry David Thoreau. Hyde became acquainted with Bercovitch while teaching at Harvard in the late 1980s. His work is unified by a concern with the "myth of America." What is the story that Americans have told about themselves? What are the ways of speaking that mark American sense of who we are? How do these myths and formulations persist? He has always had an interest in trying to discover ways to stand outside the American mythology, so as to better understand its particularity," Hyde said.

Hyde said the talk "will be in the vein of trying to describe what is particular about American self-identity. Not every country on this continent has the same way of talking about itself."

An example Hyde uses is how America talks about itself in the idea of the American Dream. "We have this phrase the American Dream. There is no Canadian Dream or the Mexican Dream. How does this country come to have that particular self-defining phrase and others don't?" he said. Hyde said Bercovitch is an entertaining speaker. He said, "Years ago, when I taught at Harvard, I use to treat myself each semester to a course taught by one of my colleagues. Twice I chose courses taught by Sacvan Bercovitch—one on the Puritans and one on styles of dissent in America. He is a wonderful lecturer—witty, personable and fabulously well-informed."

Family Farm to lead agricultural discussion with local farmers

Area farmers will discuss changes in family farming and their significance for the character of Knox County as part of the "Farmways" series Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 11:10 a.m. in Peace Hall Lounge.

"Family Farming: Past, Present, and Future" will be led by Howard Sacks, NEH professor of sociology.

Sacks said, "The purpose of academia is also to be able to participate in the community, be it regional, local or even national."

He added, "Ask anyone around about Super Bowl—who won, who played, where is their place—they will be able to tell you everything. But ask anyone around about where their food comes from and they will be able to tell you very little."

Sacks is the director of the Family Farm Project, a 13-student class which "takes a sociological approach to studying community life in Knox County," according to Ned Salzer '99.

Family Farm is cosponsoring the "Farmways" series, which includes lectures, discussions, movies and other forms of interaction with local farmers, with the Environmental Studies Program, the department of religion, and the Office of the President.

Area farmers Rita Dodgren, Kim Hathaway and Bruce Rickard have been invited to participate in the discussion.

All members of the general public and Knox County community are encouraged to join in the conversation, Sacks said. "This program is designed to provide opportunities for people to hear about farm-related issues from farmers themselves," Sacks said. "That's a voice that is rarely heard. We will talk about what family farming means and the challenges that face it in the future."

Sacks cited Dodgren, Hathaway, and Rickard as examples of the diversity found in Knox County agriculture.

Dodgren and her family own and operate a farm near Gambier where they raise hogs and beef cattle and cultivate alfalfa, corn and soybeans. Dodgren has been active in local land-use discussions, including Focus 2100, a Mount Vernon/Knox County Chamber of Commerce initiative created, according to Sacks, to "generate community-wide discussion about the future of the country."

Rickard and his family have a farm near Fredericktown. Active in the sustainable agricultural movement, they raise sheep and dairy cows and manage a woodlot on their farm.

Hathaway's family operates one of the largest farms in Knox County, producing corn, soybeans and wheat on more than 4,000 acres near Fredericktown. The family makes extensive use of advanced technology in its farming operations.

"There is no kind of farming or even family farming," Sacks said. "In the 'Farmways' series as a whole, we try to examine the diversity of the farming experience."

Alsion Davis '97, a Family Farm participant, said the conversation "is a unique opportunity for students to gain a new perspective on the area we consider to be the place we study. These farmers' lives depend on all of these cornfields of which we consider ourselves plugged in the middle."

Friday, the Seed was one of nine bands to play at the Battle of the Bands Friday. Vails won the competition and with it a spot in the Summer Send-Off rotation in April. The event raised $350 for charity and was sponsored by Appalachian Peoples Service Organization (APSO).
CONCERTS

Friday: Student Recital: Elizabeth Canterbury '97, voice. 8 p.m. Rose Hall.
Saturday: Student Recital: Amanda Mason '97, voice. 8 p.m. Rose Hall.
Sunday: Student Recital: Kathleen Norris '97, voice. 7 p.m. Rose Hall.

DRAMA

Tonight, Friday and Saturday: KCDC presents The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams. 8 p.m. Bolton Theatre.

LECTURES

Monday: Roy Blount Jr., writer and humorist. 7:30 p.m. Bolton Theatre.

Tuesday: "Family Farming: Past, Present, and Future," with area farmers and Howard Sacks, sociologist, director of the Family Farm Project. 11:10 a.m. Peirce Lounge.

EXHIBITS

Through Feb. 26: Allison Saar’s small scale sculptures and prints. Olm Art Gallery.

EXHIBITS

Through April 13: "Evidences: Photography and Site." The photographers in this exhibit use the camera to capture "evidences of human experience within the built environment," Wexner Center for the Arts, Galleries C & D.

MOVIES

Opening Friday: Absolute Power Clint Eastwood and Gene Hackman star in this political thriller in which a career criminal witnesses the murder of the President’s mistress and later reveals evidence against him.

EVENTS

Friday: Snowden Salon: Intercultural/Intercultural Love. 4:30 p.m. Snowden Multicultural Center.

Saturday: Global Cafe: "Spice is Nice." Spicy food from various cultures. 6 p.m. Snowden Multicultural Center.

Sunday: KCDC Children’s Series: "Birds at the Birdfeeder." 2 p.m. KCDC.

Tuesday: KCDC Nature Talk: "Native Uses of Plants," with Oscar Will, botany. 7 p.m. KCDC.

Feb. 20: Interdisciplinary Studio Fair. 11:10 a.m. Peirce Lounge.

Feb. 21: Snowden Cultural Event: Black Poetic Society, sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. 8 p.m. KC.

Films

Friday: Emma. 8 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

Saturday: Cold Comfort Farm. 8 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

Wednesday: Black Is, Black Ain’t. 10 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

CONCERTS

Friday and Saturday: Columbus Jazz Orchestra, Ellington Indigos starring Norris Turnsey. Capitol Theatre, RJF Center. For more information call (614)294-7541.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1997

DIVERSIONS

a weekly listing of local and regional events

Feb. 13 - Feb. 27

OFF THE HILL

DRAMA

Through Feb. 22. Little Theatre off Broadway presents Neil Simon's Chapter Two. 3981 Broadway, Grove City Theater. For more information call (614)487-3919.

Through Feb. 22. CATCO presents The Woman in Black. Studio One Theatre, RJF Center, 77 S. High Street. For more information call (614)461-0010.

Through February: Reality Theatre presents Kiss of the Spider Woman. For more information call (614)294-7541.

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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 Middie 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 snow.

The Kenyon Collegian
BBA’s best and brightest make Cleveland shine on All-Star weekend

SPORTS

Cleveland is the All-Star capital today, yesteryear, give flourishes to festivities

By Bob Dolgan
Senior Staff Columnist

Tuesday, February 13, 1997

NBA’s best and brightest make Cleveland shine on All-Star weekend. Here’s a rundown of today’s events, some of which were held yesterday, for those who couldn’t make it to the city for the festivities.

**OFTEN THE HILL**

A rough week for college basketball’s elite

**Minnesota Top Five team not to fall**

By Fred Bierman and MacAdam Gillian
Staff Columnists

February blues got you down? Do you go outside to play hoops only to find the skies rain-soaked with mist? Rekindle your love for the game with these tips:

---

1. **AP TOP FIVE**
   - 1. Kansas (6-4)
   - 2. Wake Forest (12-0)
   - 3. Minnesota (12-0)
   - 4. Kentucky (23-3)
   - 5. Utah (17-3)

2. **TOUCH AND SPIT IN THE HEARTS OF MINNESOTA AND ORLANDO**

3. **THE MAGIC WENT 3-0 LAST WEEK**

4. ** Jacobson’s five-point third**

5. **Minnesota’s basketball team would be ranked higher than its hockey team**

6. **The ACC had three teams in the top five last week: Clemson, Maryland and Virginia**

7. **Minnesota’s basketball team would be ranked higher than its hockey team**

8. **Minnesota’s basketball team would be ranked higher than its hockey team**

9. **Minnesota’s basketball team would be ranked higher than its hockey team**

10. **Minnesota’s basketball team would be ranked higher than its hockey team**

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**ALL-STAR WEEKEND Recap**

**EASTERN ALL-STARTERS**

1. Allen Iverson
2. David Robinson
3. Kobe Bryant
4. Larry Bird
5. Magic Johnson

**WESTERN ALL-STARTERS**

1. Karl Malone
2. Charles Barkley
3. Scottie Pippen
4. Scottie Pippen
5. Hakeem Olajuwon

**ROOKIE GAME MVP**

Allen Iverson

**NBA’s best and brightest make Cleveland shine on All-Star weekend**

By Bob Dolgan
Senior Staff Columnist

 Boulevard learned is the hottest commodity on the NBA market right now. The former Golden Gopher had 28 and 38 for the Hot last week...Denny "Don’t stay at my house" Fortson beat Tulane with a last second lay-up in a crucial conference game for the Bears...Mike Gortzler had two assistant Saturday...he gave him 500 for his career...He joined five other former Gophers in the elite NBA club of 600 and assistant...Even if he has an bad attitude...Lindell Wigginton had a late dunk in the final minutes of the NBA All-star game. Unfortunately, Minnesota was unable to correspond to show a replay of it...Colgate’s...Adonal’s "Aluminum" Frye is averaging 15.6 points, 3.6 boards and 6.8 blocks per game—can you say draft day sleeper?
**Men's lacrosse gears up for season at OSU scrimmage**

By Travis W. Cundiff
Staff Writer

The Lords of lacrosse returned to the field last Sunday for a pre-season scrimmage at Ohio State. Coached by the venerable Bill Heiser, the Lords clearly had the edge over the Buckeyes, though score was not officially kept.

Tri-captain Toby Rand '97 was "really impressed with the team's play."

 Fellow captains Geoff Haz- ard '97 and Tim Cook '97 were similarly pleased. Goaltender Hazard, who had 10 saves, said, "Our defense has consistently been the strong point of our game and we all played great."

Completing the defensive unit were Cory Masur '99 and the rock solid Adam Myers '97.

Myers provides the burly strength and dominating attitude that is definable to any defense. He proved on Sunday that he will dictate the terms to his opponents and will not getgive up. By halftime, they were only down by four, 32-28. "We chipped away and ran some of our best offensive sets of the year to set up good shots," said Olszowy of the comeback. The Lords continued to stall the Quakers through most of the second half, but worked hard to keep up. "There were a couple other times when they made runs at us and tried to put the game away," said Smart, "but we did an excellent job of staying in the game and giving ourselves a chance to win."

With 7:31 remaining in the contest, Kenyon finally took the lead, 57-56. The closing minutes were close, with each team trading shots and a tight lead, and with less than a minute to play the teams were tied at 65. "When it came time to end the game, we finished strong and executed well," said Smart.

Ladreer came through for the Lords, hitting an outside jumper with 33 seconds remaining to clinch the victory. "We showed a great deal of poise throughout the game," said Smart.

Olszowy agreed. "Earlham was a great win because we had a lot of guys step up in crunch time and make big shots...guys like Ladreer hit clutch shots."

Kesh Kenic '00 led the Lords in scoring and rebounding, with 19 and five rebounds. Olszowy and Houston added 14 points each.Houston and Smart each grabbed seven rebounds.

The Lords have two conference games remaining and have their sights set on an upset in the NCAC tournament.

"Our whole season is going to be based on the tournament," said Olszowy. "If we win a game or two, it will give us a good place to start for next year."

"Hopefully," said Smart, "the time will come soon when we can put together a full 90 minutes of good basketball. When that time does come, we will be a very dangerous team."

The Lords host Case Western Reserve at 2 p.m. Saturday.

**NCAC BASKETBALL STANDINGS**

(at as of Sunday, February 9)

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**MEN'S**

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**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

TUE AT MVNC, L 93-92
SAT AT EARLHAM, W, 67-65
CURRENT RECORD: 9/10 NCAC
NEXT GAME: SAT. VS. CASE WESTERN

**Lords basketball defeats Earlham, falls to MVNC**

Kenyon currently in seventh place in the NCAC heading into final two weeks

By Lindsay Buchanan
Sports Co-Editor

The Kenyon men's basketball team split games last week, capturing a fourth North Coast Athletic Conference victory over Earlham College last Saturday, 67-65, and then dropping a tough 63-52 contest to hometown rival Mount Vernon Nazarene on Tuesday night.

That brings their record to 4-10 in the conference, 6-16 overall, as they head into the final two weeks of regulation play. They will host NCAC fifth-ranked Case Western Reserve on Saturday.

Tuesday night's game started off well for the Lords. According to guard Shaka Smart '98, the game was "a unique situation... because we were able to go into an exceptional basketball environment and play an excellent team."

The Lords were able to keep up with the Cougars for most of the first half.

"We came out playing pretty well and I think we surprised them by matching their intensity and effort," said Smart, "but we weren't able to maintain."

With less than 12 minutes remaining in the half, the game was still fairly even, the Lords trailed only 22-19. The Cougars took over from there and left the Lords virtually scoreless for the rest of the half. Kenyon took to the locker room trailing 44-22.

"They were an excellent running team and we had a lot of trouble getting back in transition and stopping their fast break," said Smart.

During the second half, the Lords could not pull off any scoring runs, and continued to fall behind. They were outscored 49-30 in that half.

J.J. Olszowy '98, the Lords' usual scoring leader, suffered back spasms during the match and had to leave the game early in the second half.

"The Nur game was really disappointing for me personally," said Olszowy, "I couldn't play near my full capacity."

He added, "The first fifteen minutes we looked really good, and that is what we have to keep building on."

Nate Ladreer '99 filled in the scoring gap left by Olszowy, tallying 17 points and pulling down five rebounds. Shawn McClendon '00 and Dave Houston '00 each added seven points, Houston grabbing four rebounds and McClendon three.

The Earlham game was much more positive for the Lords. For once, they were able to pull together and come back from a deficit and pull out a close win.

Five minutes into the first half, the Lords fell behind 16-4 when the Quakers went on a run led by Matt Hall.

"We got down... because they really came out shooting the ball well," said Smart. "But we stayed together and were able to get back in the game."

Though they trailed by only seven points—at one point falling behind by as much as 13—for the next 11 minutes, the Lords did not power enough in supporting roles will have to step into scoring roles for us."

- Coach Bill Heiser

"The Lords hope to have a successful season as they are returning most of their stars, Rand, Hazard, and defenceman Mike Collins '98 have all made potential appearances on the NCAC honors scene and have been selected as pre-season All-Americans. Also returning from the NCAC list are Cook and 'Field General' Ryan Weber '97."

Weber, the second-highst-scoring returner (behind Rand), is a mid-felder whom fans affectionately refer to as the "Lords by way of a transfer from the University of New Hampshire in time for the 1995 season. He has the unique accomplishment of having scored six goals in two games last season."

According to Heiser, "Players who last season saw a lot of time in supporting roles will have to step into scoring roles for us."

John Brennan '99 and Rich Rainey '99 brought Heiser's words to life, each scoring on Sunday. Brennan did so with a daring, low percentage stick-side-high shot which spoofed the opposing keeper.

Rounding out the team are some strong first-year, attacking for the Lords will be Evan Bliss '00.

Providing Hazard with an escape out of the net will be Andrew Kureth '00, who spent his formative years at the widely acclaimed Detroit Country Day school. Greg Foster '98 will also support Hazard.

The Lords will travel to Duke University over spring break to begin the season.

**SPORTS**

The Kenyon Collegian

**Thursday, February 13, 1997**
Ladies hoops pushes winning streak to 17 games

Kim Graf '97 scores 35 in victory over Bluffton

By Valerie Thimmes
Staff Writer

With a win over Earlham College Saturday, the Kenyon Ladies basketball team secured the title of regular season North Coast Athletic Conference champions. The second place team, Wittenberg, lost three games in the conference while Kenyon is undefeated with only two conference games remaining.

Last night, the Ladies whitewashed Bluffton College 95-67. Bluffton took an early lead, but Kenyon recovered midway through the first half and never looked back. The Ladies led 40-29 at halftime.

During the second half the Ladies continued to dominate, leading by at least 20 points during the final 16 minutes. Kim Graf '97 led scoring for the Ladies, tallying 35 points. Emily Donovan '97 scored 15 and grabbed 15 rebounds. Karen Schell '99 had 10 points.

The Ladies started slowly in the Earlham game, trailing for the first eight minutes, but Schell tied the score with a lay-up with 11:52 to play in the first half. Graf followed with a short jumper to put the Ladies up 14-12 and then contributed three three-pointers as the Ladies went on a 13-3 scoring run.

The Quakers fought back but couldn’t handle the Ladies balanced attack. Donovan, Britt Fairman '99, Stephanie Dammyer '00, Laurie Danner '98 and Graf all scored in the closing minutes to put the Ladies up 45-29 at the half.

The Ladies came out even stronger in the second half, leading by as many as 21 points. The Quakers fought back, however, cutting the Kenyon lead to nine points with 4:29 left to play. That was the closest they got. The Ladies responded with eight consecutive points, allowing only one more basket from Earlham to seal the win 73-59.

The Ladies used toughness defense to keep the Quakers in check, posting a season-high 20-steal game. Danner and Graf led the way, each producing eight steals. Graf added nine rebounds and led all scorers with 25. Donovan and Danner each finished with 12 points for the Ladies, while Dammyer added eight and Schell seven. Donovan also added nine rebounds to tie Graf.

Graf earned NCAC Player of the Week for her outstanding play against Wittenberg last Wednesday, as well as her performance in the Earlham game. Graf leads the conference in scoring (17.9 ppg) and three-point field goals (74).

With these two wins, the Ladies extended their record winning streak to 17 games. They head back to the court Saturday in hopes of keeping that streak alive.

The Ladies tip off at Case Western Reserve at 7:30 p.m. They travel to Allegheny next weekend to play their final conference game of the season.

Indoor track and field teams fall to Wooster in dual meet

Teams prepare for meets at Ohio Northern, Eastern Michigan

By Ashley Grable
Staff Writer

After last weekend’s low-key showdown against the College of Wooster, Kenyon’s track and field teams are preparing to compete this weekend at the important Ohio Northern and Eastern Michigan meets.

With many of Kenyon’s long-distance runners taking last weekend off to rest—and a number of other team members running in events they did not normally participate—the focus of the dual meet against Wooster was primarily to get some more experience and work on events, said Ladies’ coach Duane Gomez.

The Kenyon Ladies still performed well, scoring 50 points, which was only 12 less than the Wooster team.

Highlights of the women’s meet included the 2:27.6 time of Laura Shults ’00 in the 800m, which currently ranks her fifth in the North Coast Athletic Conference, and first-year Maraleen Shiff’s first place finish in the high, triple and long jumps.

Kristen Flammer '98 and Kristen Meister '00 also turned in excellent runs in the 600m, with Flammer’s time of 11:59.3 placing her third in the meet and sixth in the NCAC, and Meister’s time improving 20 seconds from her last performance.

Scoring 51 points against Wooster’s 73, the Kenyon Men also performed well.

‘Despise losing, we gave Wooster a close meet,’ said co-captain Dan Denning ’98, "a promising feat considering that Wooster has a half more depth."

Some of the most impressive performances in the meet were given by Kenyon freshmen ’97, who finished first with a time of 6:7 seconds in the 55m dash, and Anthony Tognetti ’99, who finished first with a time of 8.4 seconds in the 55m hurdles.

Despite losing, we gave Wooster a close meet. - Dan Denning ’98

first with a time of 8.4 seconds in the 55m high hurdles.

Sophomores Crosby Wood and Jason Hill placed first and second, respectively, in the 800m with times of 2:03.6 and 2:04.0.

“His efforts of Hill and Wood in the 800m showed that our middle distance crew (which includes co-captain Mickey Monince ’97, Jason Miles ’98 and Jason Sheridan ’00) is one of the best in the league,” said Denning.

Monince placed first in the 400m with a time of 54.1 seconds, and helped the 4400m relay team finish second by closing a 20-meter gap with his Wooster opponent during his leg of the race.

First-year team members Aaron Truby and Alexander Ross also contributed to the Lady’s effort in the 300m, with Truby’s time of 39.5 seconds placing him second in the race.

Since last weekend’s meet allowed the Ladies and Lady to compete without pressure, the team is ready to travel to this weekend’s meets and to perform at a high level of intensity.

The majority of the team will compete at Ohio Northern University, while some distance runners will travel to Eastern Michigan for one of the biggest indoor meets in the Midwest. Looking forward to the meet, Monince said, “We will be up against conference and other competition. It will really be the true test of the power of Kenyon College track and field.”

UPCOMING HOME SPORTS CONTENTS
February 15
Men’s Basketball vs. Case Western Reserve University
TODAY 7:30 p.m.