Tuition and fees to approach $27,000 next year

By Lauren Johnston Senior Staff Reporter

Tuition and fees will total approximately $26,900 in 1997-98, following the Board of Trustees' approval of the budget at last weekend's meeting.

Although specific numbers for 1997-98 tuition and fees are being withheld until Monday, Vice President for Finance Joseph Nelson said fees will increase by 3.9 percent. President Robert A. Oden Jr. said, "The trustee meetings were extremely well, with much enthusiasm for and commitment to Kenyon as I recall sensing."

Oden seemed pleased about the results of the meeting, but was unwilling to release details. He said, "We are trying to announce as much as we can about the meetings to the faculty at the faculty meeting of Feb. 24. I do think it is important that the faculty hear directly from me... announcements about the budget, the campaign and so on."

Nelson said, "Of the 20 college budgets I have worked with, I am most proud of [Kenyon's] 1997-98 budget. That program allows for meaningful program enhancements in a number of areas while... keeping our aggregate fee increase to the lowest in more than 22 years."

"I'm sure that next year will be our 28th consecutive balanced budget," Nelson said. "That string of successes is one of which we all should be very proud."

"The other major agenda item for the trustee meeting was setting the capital campaign goal target."

In October, the Capital Campaign subcommittee announced a list of needs totaling $11.6 million. Regarding the capital campaign target goal, Oden said, "The board did accept and endorse the recommendation of the development committee, based upon the results of the feasibility study, for the campaign's most ambitious target goal."

Daniel Temple chosen as ICS/library vice president

By Ari Rodman Senior Staff Reporter

Daniel D. Temple, current CIS director of computer services, was recommended for the position of vice president for library and information services. Temple will assume the position in April, when he will begin integrating the library and computing resources.

Temple was selected from three finalists by President Robert A. Oden Jr.'s office, assisted by the search committee's input, early this week.

"Beyond his experience and his demonstrated record of success, it is his leadership ability that most recommended him for this challenging new position," Oden said. "Dan is an astute listener and builder of consensus on all important issues he has dealt with in his career, and he will bring these same talents to Kenyon."

Oden said the search committee, chaired by Professor of Drama Harlene Markey, "has worked extremely diligently during the past months and provided a signal service for Kenyon."

Of the position, Temple said "We must find ways to make improvements... while respecting the important roles of the library and information technology."

Temple said the central challenge to the information services organizations is "providing information services and technology in the most effective way and to take advantage of what technology offers us."

Temple said he is looking forward to joining the Kenyon community. Temple said his first priority "is to get to know the people at Kenyon. That's where you're successful or unsuccessful. You have to understand people... what they know and what they need."

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Lords' swimming ends 43-year streak of conference championships

The Kenyon Lords swimming and diving team knew, coming into the season, that the Denison Big Red posed a considerable threat to their 43-year streak of Conference Championships last week at Granville, Stein had only praise for the rival Big Red.

"Denison deserved the win that it fought so hard for," Stein said. "There were several disqualifications in the meet that factored into the final result, particularly the disqualification of Pedro Montero '98 following a comment he made to officials."

"The disqualification of Pedro was regarding a call that was made against him which was a very judgmental call," Stein said. "He questioned it as the competitor that he is, and in my opinion didn't go overboard in the least, and the official felt otherwise."

Stein downplayed the significance of the disqualification.

"There were a lot of disqualifications in the meet, not only against Kenyon but also against Denison, which we feel even the meet out on both ends," he said. Not to be overshadowed by the men's loss was the Kenyon Ladies swimming and diving team's victory at Conference. Denison was the Ladies' closest competitor, although Kenyon still won by a safe margin of 915-794.

With the win the Ladies extended their conference title streak to 21.

The 16th Annual NCAA Division III women's championships will be held at Miami University from Thursday, March 13 through Saturday, March 15.

The men's championships will be held the following weekend.

Full NCAC championship meet coverage, P.4.

Student Council considers eliminating seven positions

By Kristen Filipek News Editor

Seven Student Council positions will be eliminated if the proposal of a subcommittee of Student Council's Executive Committee is approved.

An attempt to "create a more unified and efficient body of the Student Council," according to the subcommittee's proposal, the subcommittee suggests the position of class representative be eliminated. Each class president will continue to sit on Council.

"It seems that the Council is too big," said Student Council President Eva McClellan '98. "We think that one person is better suited to represent the class and report to the class," said First-Year Council President Doug Snyder '00, subcommittee chair. The chairs of the Student Le-

Security and Safety Committees will be no longer be Student Council members. These chairs will be expected to report to Student Council at least three times per semester.

The subcommittee also suggests that Student Council meets "no less than every other week." Student Council next meets weekly.

McClellan said that a proposal concerning this restructuring will be presented to Student Council either at this Sunday's meeting or at the first meeting following Spring Break. Depending on Council's reaction, these changes could be proposed as a permanent alteration or for a trial year.

Like all amendments to the Student Council Constitution, these changes would have to be approved by Campus Senate, a body composed of faculty and administrators, before becoming official.

Signs of spring

Matt Funk '00 enjoys the beginning of spring for a few moments before class. Temperatures will reach 50 degrees today and Friday. 

Weather forecast provided by Arion Stevens.
Senior committee searches for new beer truck driver for senior week

By Matthew Brenner
News Assistant

The Senior Class Committee is looking for another beer truck distribu-
tor for senior week after the previous distributor, Brown Dis-
trict, refused to supply a truck.

Coco Battle '97, senior class president, said, "We are looking for
other distributors with a beer truck but are keeping our options open. A
second option would be to use the trailers they use for trustee week.

There has been a suggestion to have parties with a keg. We are
trying to keep our options open."

As long as I have been here we have used a truck that has kegs inside" during senior week, said
Cheryl Steele, associate dean of stu-
dents and Senior Class Committee
advisor. She said this has "been go-
ing on for some time at the college."

"Twenty percent of senior
to the drinks, including al-
col for senior week," she said.

"If, hypothetically, we knew we
were not going to have a beer truck for senior week, we might lower
t. There would be less to pay for,
she said.

The committee is aware that
many at Kenyon oppose having a
beer truck at all. "We recognize that people party differently," said
Dean Steele.

The priority during senior week activities is to bring the class together, and to allow for relax-
tion time between exams and graduation."

By Elizabeth Armbruster
Staff Reporter

A national search for a new
dean for academic advising has be-

Lin Kesney, current academic

dean, will be the new dean.

"I've been at Kenyon at the end of this academic year to pursue a master's degree of
divinity from Furham College.

"A search committee of students, faculty and administrators has been
formed. Dean of Students Don

Ohman, committee chair, said the
selection process should be com-
plete by July.

"Ohman said he is excited by the high quality of the committee and looks forward to a large pool of
candidates. "The campus has a wide range of students, and each one has their own

Ohio House considers law banning same-sex marriages

By David Sharleg
Senior Staff Reporter

State House Representative

Jay Hottinger, (R-Newark) intro-
duced legislation last month that
bans same-sex marriages in Ohio.

The law would permit the state
to ignore same-sex marriages per-
fomed in other states, such as

While same-sex marriages have long been legal in Ohio, the
court decision in Hawaii has prompted concern from legislators who fear they will be forced to
recognize homosexual marriages which occurred in other states, ac-
ting a law in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

So far, 16 states have passed laws banning same-sex marriages.

Many state legislators, includ-
ing Rep. William G. Batchelder (R-
Medina) feel the U.S. Constitution's
"full faith and credit" clause comes to
Ohio to recognize same-sex marriages permitted in other states.

"At this point, it seems to me that if a law is passed, we may be making a fuss over

the Ohio Senate passed a

The legislation will most likely be
decided during the State House's
next session, the Plain Dealer re-
ported.

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This Week's Question

What did the Woolworth Club, Kappa Beta Phi, Kappa Lambda Mu, the Ivy Club and the Chess Club have in common?

The first person to answer correctly will receive a gift certificate to Philter's Pub. Answers should be sent to Dwight Schultze at SCHULTZD@kenyon.edu and should be received by next Tuesday, February 20. Every member of the Kenyon com-
unity is eligible to participate.

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Persimmons offers students literary outlet

By Chris Hall
Staff Writer

For those with any literary or artistic aspirations, Persimmons, Kenyon’s newest literary magazine, may be the place to look. A magazine that accepts submissions of poetry, prose and art, Persimmons has recently published its first issue this semester and hopes to publish one more before the end of the year.

Co-editors Heather Woods ’99 and Katie McCory ’99 decided last summer that they “wanted to find another way for many more of Kenyon’s hopeful poets to express themselves...there is a limited number of publications already out there,” said Woods.

As their plan developed, they decided to “include prose and fiction and art, but for now we’re really hoping for black and white stuff because that’s all we can afford,” said Woods.

Sponsored by the Student Affairs Center, the free magazine has a body of student editors that meet once a week to review and discuss submissions.

Joise Savage ’99, one of the magazine’s 11 editors, said he enjoys the group because of these meetings. “We have some real serious discussions as well as simply enjoying the poetry and literature,” said Savage.

Ben Vore ’99, also an editor, added, “I think that’s something that distinguishes Persimmons from other literary magazines here—we try and have every member give input into the contributions, so they’re getting a very thorough consideration.”

The group transcribes many of the comments from the magazine and sends them back to the submitter, explaining the reasoning behind their acceptance or denial for inclusion in the magazine. These comments show how much the group appreciates the writer for submitting, said Woods, who hopes the feedback provides a few helpful hints or suggestions.

“The editors all read all the material,” said Woods, who shares the decision-making process with the entire staff.

Hall, Mason to present senior voice recital

By John Sherck
Senior Staff Writer

On Friday at 8 p.m., Rosie Hall will ring with music spanning from the first known opera to contemporary musical theater as Aubrie Hall presents her senior voice recital.

Hall’s musical experiences go back quite far. “I started to play the piano when I was four,” she said. “I always sang in high school and was in a cappella group. When I came here, I took a year off from music...then realized I did want to be a music major.”

Since then, she has been a member of both the Chamber Singers and the Chasers. She was a soloist last year with the Chamber Singers for the Shaw-Parker spirit exhibition “Sometimes I Feel” and currently serves as musical director for the Chasers. Hall has studied voice with Adjunct Instructor of Music Robert Ricci for two years.

Hall has a double major in music and classics, which she says are “such basic functions that I don’t know how to describe their place in my life what I would be like without them. I’m so busy doing it I don’t really think about it. [Music and dance] are just the ways I’ve learned to express myself.”

She said her recital “was challenging because I couldn’t do anything with dance, I had to rely solely on my voice.”

Her program includes music

IF YOU GO

What: Senior voice recital

When: Friday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Rosie Hall

Persimmons co-editor Heather Woods ’99 reads at the literary magazine’s poetry reading last Saturday in the KC.

Marathon reading of ‘Paradise Lost’ to be epic event

By Eric Harper
Senor Staff Writer

There will be a marathon reading of John Milton’s "Paradise Lost" Saturday at 9 a.m. in Pelice Lounge.

The event, organized by the English Department Student Advisory Board, will begin at 9 a.m. "The reading will be open to participation from the entire community," said Sarah Held ’97, chair of the SAB, said the reading will "go until the whole thing is over, from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m."

The expected length is 14 hours. Held said the reading will be broken up into 10 line sections, with each reading lasting five to 10 minutes.

"Paradise Lost" has a reputation of being an inaccessible text, but "it’s really just based on a story that many people already know," said Held.

Held said the SAB is hoping to make "Paradise Lost" seem more accessible. The idea for the marathon reading, explained Held, came from a similar event which took place at Exeter University in England last year, where she spent her junior year.

"It’s all being done in the great spirit of fun," said Held. "No previous Milton experience is required."

According to Held this event is an attempt by the board to boost the profile of literature on campus, as well as student-faculty relations.

"It’s a different way to experience literature," she said. "It’s just really cool."

The SAB is comprised of 16 English majors and prospective majors. The board "serves as a student voice for raising and addressing academic issues regarding the [English] department, and aims to facilitate productive communication among students and faculty," reads the SAB’s mission statement.

Among the participants in the reading are English professors Perry Lewis, Deborah Laycock, Adhe Davidson, Ellen Mankoff and William Klein.

By Rachel Engelke
Senior Staff Writer

"Secrets and Lies"
Friday, 8 p.m. Bio. Aud.

British auteur Mike Leigh’s "Secrets and Lies" was the winner of the Palme d’Or at last May’s Cannes Film Festival and is nominated for five Academy Awards this year, including Best Picture. It has been called a "Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner for the ’90s" and is widely hailed by critics worldwide as one of the finest films of 1996.

Set in London, it is the story of a well-adjusted, educated and adopted black woman (Best Supporting Actress nominee Marianne Jean-Baptiste) who, after 27 years searches for her birth mother and finds a working-class, uneducated white factory worker (Golden Globe winner and Best Actress nominee Brenda Blethyn).

The relationship that develops between the two women is a searing glimpse into what makes all races and class barriers.

"Get on the Bus"
Saturday, 8 p.m. Bio. Aud.

America’s leading black filmmaker Spike Lee co-wrote and directed this docu-drama about the controversial 1995 Million Man March, organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

The film follows the three-day, 1,000-mile journey of 13 black men who set out for Washington D.C. from South-Central Los Angeles.

Not only is this a literal journey, but a figurative one as well. It is the journey towards hope, peace and African American unity.

"GoodFellas"
Wednesday, 10 p.m. Bio. Aud.

Often hailed as the best film of 1990 and among the very best of the decade is this undeniably mafia classic from one of America’s finest filmmakers, Martin Scorsese.

Chronicling decades of life in the mob, the true story follows the life of Henry Hill (Ray Liotta), a half-Irish, half-Sicilian young man from Brooklyn who is drawn to a life of crime.

"The Piano"
Monday, 8 p.m. Bio. Aud.

Sponsored film follows the story of a 19th century New Zealand pianist working with a father and son at a time when the piano was the symbol of status and affluence.

"Lost in Space"
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bio. Aud.

Sponsored film stars Mark Addy (as the captain of the ship), a 7-year-old who must lead his family to a new planet on the edge of our solar system.

"The Wild Bunch"
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bio. Aud.

This 1969 western is one of the best westerns ever made, nominated for 13 Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Director (Sam Peckinpah) and Best Actor (Eli Wallach). It is one of the films that established Peckinpah’s reputation as one of America’s leading western filmmakers.

"Bus STOP"
Thursday, 8 p.m. Bio. Aud.

Sponsored film is a 1961 musical that tells the story of a young woman who sets out to become an opera singer, only to get stuck on a bus trip in the Midwest.
Student Council reductions will prove detrimental

Arguing that Student Council seems too large, a subcommittee of the Council's Executive Committee this week proposed to eliminate seven council members, including four class representatives and the chair of Social Board, the Security and Safety Committee and Student Lencations.

The proposal further suggests that the committee should meet “no less than every other week.” Currently Student Council meets every week.

But to make these changes would further diminish the integrity of an organization that already has a too-small impact on the lives of students.

Though the Council feels that having only one person represent each class would be beneficial in terms of efficiency, the success of these changes seems doubtful. Many students already feel that their representation is invisible. But to further reduce that representation seems only to confirm that feeling.

Reducing the guidelines for the frequency of Council meetings could also prove to be detrimental. The minutes which we all receive via electronic mail are already few and far between. And while those minutes may be amusing to read, they ultimately obscure those things that the Council does discuss and accomplish. Having fewer meetings would only contribute to the separation that students feel exists between them and their student representatives.

Student Council is one organization on this campus that should not reduce its presence. Students need the services that the Council provides, and to pass this proposal would only have a negative impact on the community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

What exactly are the ten steps to being a great lover?

I have never considered myself a self-playing. Neither have those peers of mine who have escaped the realm of deficiency. I admit, in the knowledge of little, about matters concerning that abstact category we moniker “love.” But today I received something not a little biznessme to me, so you will excuse my lack of experience if I make the following assessmen erroneously.

I received a red slip of paper which someone slid under my door. It read: “How to be a great lover.” You can imagine the relief I initially felt. Here I had a 10-stage plan in front of me which could instantly correct the dim years of romantic ignorance which I have had up to that point experienced. Excitement of electricity degrees pulsed within me. But after examining those 10 steps I became somewhat befuddled and subsequently disappointed. I include them here for your personal 1. Abstain, 2. Communicate, 3. Cuddle with your honey, 4. Cuddle with your teddy bear, 5. Fantasize, 6. Give or receive a full-body massage, 7. Hold hands. 8. Masturbate. 9. Use a condom, 10. Use dental dam.

Let me say initially that these 10 steps violate many of the laws of reason. Abstinence by itself does not pose any great problem, but it poses a considerable dilemma in conjunction with rule number 8. Often priding myself on my superior skill as an onanist, I find I cannot effect both simultaneously.

Number 9 also seemed at first to contrary to number 1, but I find that—exercising a little care in the men’s room—the two are perfectly reconcilable.

Communication (rule 2) is a facet of themselves, certainly, and with some arrogance I admit I write this letter having just concluded a conversation with my teedy bear on the subject of epistemology.

Unfortunately, exercising rule number 2 while abstaining makes rule number 10 poses a peson insuperable quandary, and I find my epistemological conversations egregiously misunderstood by that party. However, doing number 5 while exercising number 6 must admit is a thing of immaterial pleasure, and the curly, rotund curves of a teddy bear never seems so sensual when they are embellished by the human imagination. These rubrics of romantic artifice strike me as needling edification.

While many of my friends will vouch for my high level of hedonism on the topic of romance, I do not think myself completely in error. Although these rules are designed to encourage the prevention of a horrible disease, they still aim in the general direction of a target which require complete self-censure. They should be succinctly pared down to the following: 1. If you have sex use the necessary protection.

By Molly Willow
Staff Columnist

REACHING THE COLLEGIAN

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Fraternity spat shows Kenyon starved for debate

By Billie Shields
Staff Columnist

The math department, in response to the English department's marathon reading of Paradise Lost, decides to recite it for an audience in Rose Hall.

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TUESDAY: "Trouble in the Fields", sponsored by Farmways. 7:30 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

CONCERTS:
Friday: Student Recital: Aubrie Hall '97, voice. 8:30 p.m. Rosse Hall.

DRAMA:
Friday and Sunday: Stage Femmes presents "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress", featuring Krista Apple, Devon Highy, Meredith Maullie, Veronica Stinson and Genevieve Zweig. Admission $1. 8 p.m. KC.

LECTURES:
Friday: "Fun With Fractals" by Carol Schumacher, mathematician. 4:15 p.m. Crouser Center.

Sunday: Author and cultural critic Michael Eric Dyson of the University of North Carolina. 8:30 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

February 27: "Brain and Body: The Medical Technologies of Transparency," by Barbara Stafford of the University of Chicago. 8 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

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EXHIBITS:

Saturday: Counting Crows. 8 p.m. Veterans Memorial. For tickets call Ticketmaster at (614)431-3600.

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Opening Friday: "Cold" in a mental institution, a theatre director stages a Mozart production of "Così Fan Tutte."

"The Eighth Day" Dramed about two men on the run, one a harassed advertising executive and the other a man with Down Syndrome.

"Empire Strikes Back" Re-release of the second installment of the Star Wars trilogy.

"Lost Highway" Psychological thriller about a man who journeys into a parallel universe inhabited by his alter ego.

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**Renowned Chapel Hill professor to lecture on cultural issues**

By Joanna Radnor
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Michael Eric Dyson will lecture on contemporary American and African-American cultural issues Sunday, Feb. 23 in Gund Commons Lounge at 8 p.m. His lecture is entitled "Umoja, Ujima" and means "unity through collective work" in Swahili.

Dyson, the director of the Institute of African American Research at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, generated a stormy last month. According to the Jan. 10 issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education," when Dyson quoted "gangsta rap" and alternative-rock songs in a graduation speech at Chapel Hill, his work "caused some people to walk out." Dyson's work has been praised in "The New Yorker," "The Village Voice," and "Time." "The New Yorker" said Dyson is part of a group of modern black thinkers which comprises "the most dynamic force in the American intellectual scene since the 50's." "Reflecting Black: African-American Cultural Criticism," written in 1993, was Dyson's first book. "Making Malcolm: The Myth and Meaning of Malcolm X," a study of the cultural significance of Malcolm X, was published in 1995. Dyson's 1996 book is entitled "Between God and Gangsta Rap: Bearing Witness to Black Culture." He has recently published a series of essays entitled "Race Rules" which covers topics ranging from the O.J. Simpson trial to gender issues discussed in the movie "Waiting to Exhale."

Some of Dyson's other work has appeared in the "Chicago Tribune," the "New York Times," "Rolling Stone" and the "Washington Post." Dyson has appeared on "Nightline," "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and the Black Entertainment Television network. Dyson received his Ph.D. from Princeton and, in 1992, received the Award of Excellence in Journalism for Magazines from the National Association of Black Journalists.

Dyson's visit is held in conjunction with Black History Month and his visit, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the College's Black Student Union and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

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**University of Chicago professor scheduled to lecture next Thursday**

By Michelle Santangelo
Senior Staff Reporter

Author and art historian Barbara Stafford will lecture in the Biology Auditorium Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. Her talk is entitled, "Brain and Womb: The Medical Technologies of Transparency."

Laurie Finke, professor of women's and gender studies, said, "I can't wait to hear what [Stafford] has to say. I assume that she will discuss the way brains and wombs are portrayed in art and the kind of implications it has for medicine and the arguments about sex difference."

Finke said Stafford was suggested by Eve Moore, assistant professor of German. "Moore has been interested in her work in visual culture. She is between the arts and sciences and it's a juxtaposition we're really interested in exploring."

Stafford is the William B. Ogden Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago and currently serves as president of the American Society for 18th Century Studies. She has written several books, including "Artful Science: Enlightenent Entertainment and the Eclipse of Visual Education," "Body Criticism: Imagining the Unseen in the Enlightenment Art and Medicine" and "Good Looking: Essays on the Virtue of Images."

According to Finke, Stafford's works follow the shift from an oral-visual culture to a text-centered one during the Enlightenment as well as the current shift toward vision and visionary methods of portrayal.

Finke said, "She looks at various visual mediums—lazers, CD-ROM, video—and the ways that they will transform education, medicine and legal institutions."

Finke added, "One book is about the ways in which the sciences in the 18th century were popularized, such as in museum. Another is about the way the body is visualized."

Finke said, "I think her work is significant in her attempt to create a rhetoric of visual images."

"Her works give us, especially women, an opportunity to rethink issues about objectification," Finke added. Stafford's visit is sponsored by Faculty Lectureships and the department of women's and gender studies.

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**Chess**

Compiled by Heath Binder and Joe Nelson

The Kenyon chess club defeated the Ohio Wesleyan chess club Sunday, 7-3. Leading the way for Kenyon was Phil Moore '97, who made short work of his first-round opponent, winning in 15 moves.

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**Random Moments**

1. How do you deal with winter at Kenyon?

**Barbara Kakiris '97**

I think about Spring Break. I'm actually too busy to think about the cold.

**Biko Moyo '99**

I am from Zimbabwe, which is much warmer, so I don't really like winter here. To stay warm I go down to the gym and work out.

**Steve Scott '99**

I stay up as late as I can, keep myself entertained with SNL and late-night Comedy Central. Oh, and homework.

**Ben Keene '00**

Bundling up and listening to my favorite CD, "This Looks Like a Job for the Traunsgiprtized."
Men’s hops falls to CWRU, 73-70
By Lindsay Buchanan

The Kenyon men’s basketball team lost a close game to Case Western Reserve last Saturday, dropping to 4-11 in the North Coast Athletic Conference. This Saturday they will travel to Pennsylvania to take on Allegheny College, currently ranked fourth in the NCAC.

The Lords led the first five minutes of the game, with all of the starting five contributing to the effort. At the 12-minute mark, however, Kenyon lost the lead and was not able to regain it.

Shada Smart ’99, “It felt like we were competing well with them for the entire game except for a couple stretches. At the end of the first half, we allowed them to increase their lead significantly.”

The Lords were trailing 40-33 at halftime, but cut that lead down to three with three minutes remaining in the contest.

Case took off again, however, and stretched their lead to 15 before the Lords could stop their momentary run.

The Kenyon defense was quite good, holding the Red Devils to 37 percent shooting. The offense was decent as well, shooting 44 percent from the field and 34 percent from beyond the arc.

The Lords finished with 11 men, with three of them only playing a single minute. Senior forward James Buckett was the leading scorer with 13 points. This game marks the first time this season that the Lords have lost two consecutive games.

Track teams prepare for Conference
By Ashley Grable

With the North Coast Athletic Conference championships only two weekends away, Kenyon’s track and field teams are focused on turning in strong performances in the coming days.

Through the results of last weekend’s Ohio Northern and Eastern Michigan meets, we are not as high as the two teams would have hoped, they have gained experience from their performances and are now concentrating on improving for the upcoming meets.

It was a very disappointing day, as none of us accomplished what we had hoped to accomplish on the last weekend’s co-captain, Timothy Johnson.

“Those championships seem like ancient history,”

But what about the benefits that we receive from exercise? The endorphin rush produced by exercise is a high like no other. The total peace of mind as you are able to clear your head, relieve stress, and the much needed release of tension. The state of mental relaxation that you feel for several hours afterwards.

NOT to mention the health benefits. In- creased flexibility is one of the wonderful benefits of ARA meals. A stronger heart and lungs, which your body will love you for in twenty years. Higher levels of energy. How can exercise feel anything other than being healthy, and in shape? Exercise is especially important during times that require a lot of focus. Taking a 20-minute break for exercise three times a week (the amount recommended by the American Heart Association) will actually help you absorb materials and study more effectively. Exercise is a healthy habit, and the fitness challenge is to make it a regular part of your daily life. Once you start and see the benefits, you will find it difficult to believe that you ever lived with it.

What are some good ways to get motivated, especially at Kenyon when it’s snowing outside in the winter? Work out with a friend and encourage each other. Listen to upbeat music—it makes a 100 percent difference. Vary your workouts, even though this may be difficult during the winter, when activities are usually limited to indoors. Boredom is a crucial motivation destroyer, so try to be creative. Add a specific workout time to your daily calendar and commit a certain time of the day each day to exercise.

It is also important to look at exercise as something positive and a part of your day to look forward to. Work out to be healthy, the improvements you will find in the way that you look and feel will help develop what should become a lifetime habit.
Pedro Monteiro ’98 and the Kenyon Lords swimming team could not overcome the Denison Big Red at Conferences, falling 932-913 despite a valiant rally on the final day of competition.

Ladies prevail, Lords fall to Big Red at NCAC champs

Swim teams look ahead to Nationals at Miami University

By Sarah Booth
Senior Staff Writer

Last week the Lords and Ladies swimming and diving teams traveled to Oberlin for the 15th Annual North Coast Athletic Conference Championships at Oberlin College. The Ladies came in first with 915 points, beating out Denison’s 794 points and extending the Ladies’ streak of consecutive conference titles to 21. The men’s squad, however, did not claim the Conference Championship as the Denison Big Red edged out Kenyon 923-912.

Katie Petrock ’97, named NCAC Female Swimmer of the Year by the NCAC, set a new conference record in the 200 backstroke. Petrock also won the 100 backstroke and the 200 IM, in which she set another record with a time of 2:07.37.

“Our conference meet for the girls was amazing,” said Amelia Armstrong ’99. “We were in thinking we were the underdog and were prepared to fight with everything we had in us. We really pulled together as a team and it showed. Each breakthrough swim inspired another. It was a wonderful experience.”

Armstrong set a new conference record in the 400 IM with a time of 4:33.73. She also won the 1650 free and 500 free. “I was very happy with how I swam, especially since I was not shaved and tapered,” Armstrong said.

Marisha Stawski ’99 won the 50 free and the 100 free and came in fifth in the 200 free. Ania Dwyer ’98 came in second in the 200 IM, 400 IM and 200 fly. Laura Baker ’99 qualified for nationals in the 100 and 200 breaststroke winning both events. Malia McColhan ’98 also qualified for nationals and won the 100 breast, 200 breast and 200 IM. Katie Varda ’99 qualified for nationals in the 200 and 100 fly. First-years Molly Fletcher and Adrienne Hughes, along with Sanford ‘99 and Addison Boos ’98 also qualified for nationals.

The Ladies won all the relay events. The 800 freestyle relay team consisting of Armstrong, Dwyer, Jordan Parker ’00 and Petrock set a new conference record.

“The women’s meet went really well,” Petrock said. “We rose to the occasion and had many great swims, both shaved and unshaved women swimming best times. I think all in all we accomplished everything we set out to do, but the battle is not over for us yet. I am really excited how everything went as a team. We really came together.”

“Last year’s conference was a little weak,” Varda added. “It is always exciting to see a season of hard work come together in a championship meet, I am looking forward to [more] fast times for us in the near future.”

For the men, Justin Thomas ’98 placed first in the 500 free and second in the 100 free. Dave Phillips ’97 won the 50 free and 1650 free. Ken Heis ’98 won the 100 free and placed four seconds behind first in the 50 free. Nathan Gardner won the 200 back. Pedro Monteiro ’98 set a new conference record in the 200 butterfly, shaving four seconds off the previous record. Robin Blain-Kohout ’98 placed second in the 200 fly while Colby Genrich ’00 placed third. John Doughlas ’98 and Mike Lewis ’00 also qualified for Nationals.

“I swam well on the last day, thereby making my cut for Nationals, and had a pretty good time doing it,” Gardner said.

“That’s why I like Conference; a low-pressure situation under which to swim in order to get us ready for Nationals.”

Zurn said the loss was “rather disappointing to all of us, but we really can’t lay claim to any of that. We can only look at what we have done for the four years that we’ve been here.”

Bucky White ’00, named women’s Diver of the Year, won both board events.

“As for diving, both the men’s and women’s teams did a great job. Bucky White did a superb job on both the one- and three-meter and will hopefully have a good showing at Nationals. Don Schrak (’97) also had the meet of his life, which should help him at Nationals as well,” Zurn added.

Kenyon broke conference and pool records with his 1-meter performance. “I was very pleased with my performance because the previous seasons I have been injured, which has slowed my progress over my collegiate career,” he said.

“The men showed much class and integrity at Conference. They had many unfortunate disqualifications during the course of the three days and lost probably 100 points because of it. They had many of their top swimmers not rested or shaved, so they had a slight disadvantage; because Denison had most of their swimmers rested and shaved,” Armstrong said.

Emily Sively ’97 said the meet “truly demonstrated the desire, talent and spirit of our team. The Ladies’ energy and positive attitudes made for a terrific meet. Some of us were traveling to Case Western this weekend to try and improve our times and quality more women for the NCAC.”

Both the Lords and the Ladies continue to prepare for Nationals in March.

Ladies basketball looks to finish perfect in NCAC

Kenyon extends record win streak to 18 with win over CWRU

By Valerie Thimmes
Staff Writer

Even though the Kenyon women’s basketball team has secured the North Coast Athletic Conference regular season championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament, the Ladies refuse to relax. The Ladies cruised to a 74-52 win over Case Western Reserve this past weekend and are keeping things in perspective.

The Ladies, currently on an 18-game winning streak, now stand at 21-1 on the year and 15-0 in conference play.

“We had a big win this weekend at Case, but I think that the game also taught us that we have a lot more work to do,” said Dorie Turnipseed ’97.

Case kept the game close in the first eight minutes, not falling behind by more than four points. Three-pointers from Stephanie Dunmyer ’00 and Kim Graf ’97 opened it up with 11:30 left in the first half.

Less than two minutes later, Emily Donovan ’97 ignited an 11-2 scoring run for the Ladies in which Rachel Fiken ’97, Dunmyer, Sarah Foran ’97 and Graf scored.

The Ladies went on another scoring burst and finished the half with an 18-point lead, 42-24.

The second half was more of the same for the Ladies, who led by at least 15 for the rest of the game. Quiet in the first half, Karen Schell ’99 came out strong in the second half, tallying 14 points despite having four fouls.

Graf finished the game with a team-high 24 points, 20 of which

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came in the first half, including six three-pointers. Dunmyer added 10.

Donovan, who leads the conference in steals, added six more to go with her 14 points.

Of their post-season prospects, Turnipseed said, “We’re concentrating on finishing the regular season out on a positive note and at the same time gearing up for the competition which lies ahead. We are definitely not relaxing or assuming anything.”

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