Kenyon applies for eminent domain to halt bank move

By James Ray
Senior Staff Reporter

Through an application for an eminent domain acquisition of the bank-owned property on Gaskin Avenue, Kenyon has bailed efforts for the Peoples Bank of Gambier’s relocation. Eminent domain is the power of municipalities to seize property, with owners compensated at a price set by the courts.

The request was made to the Ohio Board of Regents, which has the power to exercise eminent domain in the interest of the preservation of higher education.

Though the application has not yet been approved, the possibility of seizure was sufficient to freeze bank action, and Vice President for Finance Joseph Nelson said he believes Kenyon will be granted approval.

“We believe our case is strong,” Nelson said. “We are confident we’ll get the vote.” Bank officials declined to comment under legal advice.

The application to appropriate the property and accompanying letter to the board, signed by President Robert A. Oden Jr., bolsters up that the college’s situation continues to strain the Section 333.08 of the Ohio Revised Code. The application says Kenyon will use the property for educational purposes, “including student housing and dining facilities.”

“We have to say that we’ll use the property for educational purposes, and we will,” Nelson said. “Part of that definition includes housing and dining facilities. We’ll do what the law says, but it’s just a formality.”

The Ohio Code also mandates that a reasonable effort first be made to purchase the property in question. The letter addresses Kenyon’s efforts in this area. While there is a difference between an owner’s desire to not sell property and the circumstance of not agreeing on a purchase price, The College submits that such is often the situation of an eminent domain acquisition.

The application also says that if the property is not acquired now, the future purchase price could be a ten-fold increase over the present price.

The college’s letter states that the property is on a 1967 list of essential properties to be acquired. Kenyon’s strengthened interest in an immediate acquisition is “because of recent and disturbing developments,” namely the bank’s purchase and plans to construct a new facility, according to the letter.

The letter went on to say that the nature of the objectionable building, if constructed, would be “inconsistent with and damaging to the aesthetics of the surrounding neighborhood.”

Nelson said the importance of an acquisition by the college lies partially in the question of aesthetics, which would influence the campus large, rather than in the specific facility. When asked how neighborhood aesthetics were essential to the maintenance of higher education, Nelson offered a different viewpoint.

“The South Quad is a treasure. Someone once said to see BANK page two

Let’s talk about race

Dinesh D’Souza, author of “The End of Racism” and “liberal Education,” addresses a packed Biology Auditorium Thursday evening. D’Souza’s lecture, sponsored by the Young America’s Speaker Program and the Kenyon Observer, was followed by a tea-in sponsored by NLA sorority and other campus organizations.

Student Council considers decreasing membership to increase efficiency

By Kristen Filipic
News Editor

The chairs of social board, student leadership committees, and security and safety committee will no longer be Student Council members.

Provost Will announces membership for the Curriculum Review Committee

Several months after the Kenyon faculty voted to conduct a thorough review of Kenyon’s curriculum, President Robert A. Oden Jr. and Provost Katherine Haley will have announced the membership of the Curriculum Review Committee.

The committee is composed of nine faculty members, four administrators (two of them in consulting positions) and three students if a proposal Student Council passed Sunday is approved by Senate. Student Council voted 7-3 Sunday to "move the three committees chairs to the subcommittee structure," Student Council President Eva McClanahan ’98 said. There were two abstentions. The committee chairs will be expected to report to Student Council at least two or three times per semester, McClanahan said.

Student Council also considered a proposal to eliminate the position of class representative. Four Council members voted for the proposal, six voted against it, and there were two abstentions. Because there was no majority voting for or against this proposal, discussion of this issue will continue at the next Student Council meeting, scheduled for 6:30pm on Monday in Pearce Lounge. All Student Council meetings are open to the public.

The proposal suggesting eliminating the class representative positions would leave the class presidents with the responsibility of representing their classes on Council. Sophomore Class Representative Hilary Lowbridge believes that the class representative positions are an integral part of Student Council.

see REFORM page two

WEATHER

FRIDAY: Cloudiness, chance of showers or thunderstorms. H 60-65.

INSIDE

• Neuroscience major to be offered next year. P.3
• Housing lottery begins with reformed procedure. P.3
• Senior art shows explore diverse media. P.6
• County fair photographs exhibit to go on display at Red Door Cafe. P.7

• Circle K seeks to make a difference on campus, in community. P.9
• All-NCAI winter sports athletes announced. P.10
• Men’s and women’s lacrosse teams begin seasons. P.11
• Swim teams win national championships. P.12
Neuroscience major approved for 1997-98 academic year

By Elizabeth Armbruster

A neuroscience major has been approved at Kenyon which will begin with the 1997-98 academic year. President of Psychology John Williams will direct the new program and has high expectations for its future.

In his proposal for the neuroscience major, Williams said, "Neuroscience, as an interdisciplinary endeavor, is now among the most rapidly growing fields in science." The major has already been endorsed by all the biology and chemistry departments as well as the psychology department.

Neuroscience majors will choose to pursue either a biochemical or computational emphasis. The core courses will include 5 units of neuroscience core courses plus 2.5 units within the chosen track for a total of 7.5 units. Students have expressed interest in neuroscience courses for several years, which led initially to the development of the existing neuroscience concentration, which will remain an option along with the major only if it is chosen by 20 to 30 major or created a synthetic major with some combination of biology, psychology, chemistry and anthropology.

Drug and Alcohol Task Force

By Grant Schulert

Senior Staff Reporter

Kenyon's new Task Force on Alcohol and Other Drugs, commissioned by President Robert A. Oden, has worked into the issues of drinking and drug use on campus, began their initial trials last semester, according to Dean of Students Donald Omahan.

"Members of the task force have reviewed both national and local data concerning alcohol and drug use," he said. "The task force plans to undertake a number of efforts to obtain more information from students and other members of the Kenyon community on such issues as norms, policies, behaviors and causes and consequences of alcohol and other drug use on the Kenyon campus."

Part of the task force's work has been to solicit recommendations from student groups, particularly Campus Senate. This recommendation, completed in early February, stressed student health, safety and offered a list of 11 suggestions.

The recommendation states that "the majority of our students do not use drugs and alcohol and is perhaps not as worrisome in itself as the evidence of the real harm that done to students and to the quality of life at Kenyon." But, it stressed that policies regarding students who have taken such drugs may have much effect and in some cases may even prove counterproductive by driving drinking and drug use underground.

To that end, Senate prepared several issues for the task force to consider. These include getting adult members of the community more involved in nighttime activities, increasing the role of resident advisors to discourage drinking, creating more nonalcoholic activities, requiring paid bartenders at fraternity parties and expanding five-year orientation to include an awareness program.

Other student government groups and the campus community have given specific objectives to policies that have been approved by the Senate for expanded implementation.

Student Council proposal, drawn up at the Feb. 16 meeting, agreed with most of the recommendations, but felt increasing RA responsibility would create more diversity between them and first-year students. First-year Council members had specific objections to policies that had been approved by the Senate for expanded implementation.

According to Associate Professor of Chemistry John Lutton, this year's neuroscience concentration advisor, the availability of a concentration at last for an interdisciplinary department at Kenyon. The decision to offer both was in agreement by the Neuroscience Committee, of which Lutton and Williams are members. Lutton said he hopes this may encourage other interdisciplinary departments to consider offering both a major and minor in the future.

Christy Robinson '98, who is working toward a neuroscience concentration, said, "the new major will hopefully create some excitement within the field here at Kenyon. Having more classes and the opportunity of a major will bring it all together."

This year, Kenyon's science departments received a four-year, $1.5 million grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, a portion of which was given to the neuroscience department. Williams and Assistant Professor of Psychology Andrew Niemiec are using grant funds to set up new lab equipment and teaching modules that will fit the new major.

Drug and Alcohol Task Force

According to Kenyon's student handbook (Appendix, Section K.1), organizations are prohibited from providing free alcohol to anyone.

Ohio Department of Public Safety-Liquor Enforcement Division agents Knox County sheriff's deputies and other law enforcement officers are set to enforce the law.

"It's really better in the hands of the school. If the school wants to pursue it, it falls under their realm," McCarthy said.

Reform: Student Council debates eliminating class representative positions

According to McCarthy's position on this, a class representative is part of a student government, not a student organization.

"Now that the committees do everything," McCaillan said, "basically Student Council debates the effectiveness and role at Kenyon. This discussion began in the Executive Committee of Student Council at the beginning of the year and was recently expanded to the Council as a whole.

"Right now the committees do everything." McCaillan said, "basically, Student Council discusses what happens in committees and nominates people to sit on committee. It seems like Council should take on these decisions.

The Executive Committee proposed eliminating the class representative positions and removing the social board, student leaderships, and security and safety committee chairs to make Student Council more efficient. If both proposed changes take effect, there will be 12 Council members as opposed to the current 19.

"But the students or way no 12 people can represent the diversity of this campus," Lowbridge said. These proposed changes, if passed, will involve amendments to the student government constitution, which must be approved by Campus Senate before taking effect.

Bank: College seeks to preserve South Quad

CONTINUED FROM PAGEONE
President Oden that we don't have an art gallery at the college. He added that the South Quad is our gallery," Nelson said anything that would modernize that beauty would be negative. "We want everything to complement the nature of the area," he says the proposal for the new bank does not Nelson stressed that the college's argument is not based on opposition. "What we're trying to do is something that fits with what students want and is Kenyon," he said. The college seeks the application for an amendment, domain as a regrettable but necessary action, but is still open to negotiations.

"We're not good business to close off your possibilities. We're always open to suggestions and proposals, and we're hopeful that we'll end up with an agreeable compromise," Nelson said.

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Thursday, March 27, 1997

"Neuroscience...is now among the most rapidly growing fields in science." - Jon Williams

The process of the "interdisciplinary field would not only be consistent with the current trend, but it would also provide a stronger basis for obtaining future funding for equipment, student research and faculty development." - Katie Vardi '99, who is concentrating in neuroscience, said, "I think it's great that Kenyon is expanding to sciences and recognizing a rising major field of study."
Housing lotteries begin tonight at 7 p.m.; reformed process aims for greater equity

By Matthew Breuner
News Assistant

Housing lotteries start tonight at 7 in Gund Commons and continue for the next four Thursdays. This marks a major look at the new lottery system.

"The apartment lottery is no longer gender-specific," said Doug Zipp, dean of residential life.

"There is no apartment designated for men or for women. The availability will be based on the lottery number."

Macy Howarth, '98, chair of the Housing and Grounds committee, said, "We talked about making the apartments co-ed, but we have to take that to the board of trustees. It's a possibility for the future."

An additional change occurred at the singles lottery. Howarth said, "The singles lottery is based on the percentage of males and females in the lottery. The lottery, not the percentage on campus, was 50/50. Now the singles are designated by those who enter. The singles lottery is a good representation of the percentage of men and women on campus." Of those who entered the singles lottery, 51 percent were women while 49 percent were men.

"The lottery is seniority-driven," said Zipp. "It is based on a point system." A point system, proposed by Pamela Turgeon, Professor of Biology, is as follows:

- 4 points for seniors
- 3 points for juniors
- 2 points for sophomores
- 1 point for juniors
- 0 points for freshmen

"Students must fill out an application to enter the lottery. They can apply for one or all of the apartments," said Zipp, "but once they select a room, they cannot enter any other lottery." The deadline for the application is noon on the Monday before the lottery.

The lottery numbers are assigned via computer, explained Zipp. "We enter the information into the computer, and the numbers are randomly assigned by the computer. (A lottery number) is assigned based on the number of points an individual has. Then the Wednesday before the lottery, we post the lottery numbers."

Each lottery will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m., with the exception of men's blocks, co-ed blocks, and men's double rooms, which will be held Wednesday, April 23. "At the lottery, we will just go down the list based on their lottery numbers," said Zipp.

More seniors, more singles

The lottery system is designed to look more at points, rising junior points, and rising seniors 12 points.

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Lottery moves toward equality
Tonight marks the start of a series of weekly lotteries as student select residences for the 1997-98 academic year. Perhaps more interesting, the Housing and Grounds Committee, and the Office of Student Housing have an opportunity to test how efficient changes to the lottery are.

After many complaints about the lottery system, Housing and Grounds Committee has reformed the procedure. Specifically, they have targeted the apartment lotteries, making the apartments "non-gender specific" on a trial basis.

The Housing and Grounds Committee's approach is both fair and sensible. The previous system ignored the results, focusing on guaranteeing men and women a set number of apartments. Because of previous complaints, the previous system would give women the opportunity to live in more desirable housing than upperclassmen. The new system will focus on seniority rather than gender. After listing the names of students that moved in prior to this year, women will have better chances at an apartment under the revised system. Men will also be limited only by seniority and their randomly chosen lottery number.

Throughout the process, Housing and Grounds Committee's actions were careful and thoughtful, showing sensitivity to both various groups on campus as well as the process as a whole. They also pointed to asking how they would like to see the lottery revised.

The only regret in the whole process is the committee's refusal to release the results of the poll. Many students confessed they did not know anything about the changes the committee had passed. However, committee members say they talk with many students. If that is so, where are the students who know what the changes are and what they mean? One would hope they are not only on the committee.

That aside, The Collegian holds this as another step toward gender equity on campus, and a good example of effective reform and leadership by a student committee. The Housing and Grounds committee achieved their goals, but presented an acceptable solution.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS
Fraternity members should be sold into slavery
I read the editorial of your newspaper on Tuesday, realizing that by suggesting to make you a proposition concerning the activities of fraternity members, you have agreed wholeheartedly with your message, about how we should continue to persecute, I mean persecute, fraternities for their lack of respect for college policy. Such inherently immoral behavior as the consumption of alcohol should not be tolerated. I think that we as Kenyon students should take measures to insure that such socially detrimental activity exist no more.

The fraternities form an organizational force of unprecedented evil on our campus. The World Trade Center bombing/OKs/Es. The Empire State Building shooting: B.B爲. Rocagne Arnold? Pat On. I feel we should take every possible action against them. Let us let the Knox County courts punish them. Let's get 'em for double jeopardy! After all, do we want to tell you, Greeks are manifestly evil members of a college. Everyone knows that every fraternity member is his very nature prejudicial and oppressive. We can rid those evil sentiments by exposing them to the full powers of the law, or we could do as I suggest: sell them into slavery. This will solve a number of problems.

First of all, it will make the school a lot of money. Selling fraternity members in non-Greek students will supplement the endowment considerably, a necessary step considering how much money will disappear through the aforementioned practice.

Second, the next time Old Kenyon or some other historical college burns down, we can use the newly acquired trinkets to build them back. This is necessary because the funds traditionally used to rebuild them will again be evaporated. Third, as slaves they will be carefully monitored, and therefore unable to perform such lecherous acts as the odious and previously mentioned indulging in alcohol. Many are those condemned to hell for drinking. But if I'm reading my Greek history correctly, I guess you Greeks are manifestly evil. If the Greek culture of the Greeks led him to imbibe, I have certainly never heard of "independents (such as myself) drinking, especially not the untrained and incapable editors of the "Kenyon Collegian."

Fourth, keeping fraternities from the life of the college maintains an open-minded environment. The liberal contingent will have full sway in every aspect of college life, offering us unprecedented freedom of thought through left-wing self-righteousness. The only opinion will be the liberal opinion. Ah, democracy! Marvellous! More intoxicating than any liquor. Fifth, it will protect the fraternities from their own idiocy, an instance concerning a stolen tree being a real example. Sixth and lastly, it will make us better people. Responsible, we will stand up and admit to random acts of vandalism instead of blaming them wholesale on a nonexistent bogeyman. Communistic background, comparing less than a fifth of the campus.

Billy Shields

OPINION
Warning: E-mail can be habit forming
By Molly Willow
Staff Columnist
There is an addiction sweeping through Kenyon. It makes people lose all track of time and has them wondering if people to misspell their own names. But it is not unique to our Ohio hamlet. Other colleges and universities have been accused of coming to grips with this issue. It is so serious the faculty is involved and no one wants to care about themselves. The students then have complaints. One of the students says, "I have to use it!" and couldn't live without it! This is due to the seriousness of this epidemic.


Welcome to the e-mail dependency zone. Before I came to college, people tried to explain to me that e-mail would become such a part of my life that I wouldn't be able to go more than a few hours without it. Like any technologically unenlightened fool I scoffed.

Why should words on a screen, or pictures if you're lucky, make pulses race and hormones pound? Okay, maybe no hormones, though you have to admit logging on and seeing "You have 27 new mail messages" is quite a rush.

But like any good highs (like chocolate, what were you thinking? This is a family newspaper!), it has its low point. When you see his message number 15 and all I've learned about is coffee, politics and lost keys, I must admit I'm a little put off.

I'll admit I've daydreamed that the boy I had a ridiculous crush on in high school might track down my e-mail address and proclaim how much he has missed me. But come on, who am I kidding? I'm lucky if I get an e-mail from my mom reminding me to wash my socks.

I appreciate my e-mail much more now that my friends at other schools have all gone on spring break. And I know I will have to look to when I log on because I'll be anunciing

Hooked on.

On-line. Welcome to the e-mail dependency zone. Of campus movies. How could my friends go, when I had a Snickers nurse? Don't they know how I value their snappeps?

My day isn't made or broken by whether or not my friend in Wisconsin gets off her butt and fills my screen with Star Trek trivia. But I will admit to cheering when I get e-mail from someone at home I never expected to hear from. And I've been laugh out loud at the things like "How to Torture Your Roommate." (But only for its educational purposes)

I can separate myself from my computer. I do not live and die by the pixels in my computer screen. I still have a grasp on reality. But it's slipping.

Imagination was once safe from its temptations when I called home a white dad. My dad got on the phone to ask what the $15 bill he got was for. "forcements? (I said in my best "Duh, Dad, and I did mention how much I love youveys) and before he could object, my mom yelled from the background: "No, Steve! Pay for that! I've got a little girl so I can talk to her!" Mental note: remember to use mom against dad when I want something.

Part of the seriousness of this addiction is how easy it is to fall victim. Anyone with a computer and a phone jack can join in the fun, or those who can't suffer the orange print in any computer lab. But it's a small price to pay for such gratification.

I'm sure there's some deep Freudian reason, having to do with validation and self-esteem, for why people are so excited by e-mail. But I don't think anyone would have had time to explain it because he'd have been waiting by his computer to see if Jung had written back yet.

Unlike many time-consuming habits which impede one's ability to function normally, I don't feel this one is that rare a case. We don't need a 12-step program to break the cycle and the only purpose of forming a support group would be to e-mail each other about possible meeting times.
DIVERIONS

a weekly listing of local and regional events
March 27 – April 11

AT KENYON

CONCERTS

Tonight: Stephen Zank, pianist.
8 p.m. Ross Hall.

April 6: OOHIO, Double Reed Consort—with Daily Song, music and guests.
7:30 p.m. Ross Hall.

April 12: Leslie Burns, flute.
7:30 p.m. Ross Hall.

LECTURES

7:30 p.m. Biology Auditorium.


8 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

April 7: Larwill Lecture: "Ethics and Politics in Plato's Republic." by Julia Annas of the University of Arizona.
8 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Peirce Lounge.

11:10 a.m. Peirce Lounge.

EXHIBITS

April 1: Farmways Exhibit: "Summer Celebrations: Central Ohio County Fair," by Dan Younger, photographer, through April 30. The Red Dot Cafe. 7 a.m.-11 a.m. Monday.

April 7: Farmways Exhibit: "From These Roots: Knox County Farm Life," photographs by Kenyon students, through April 20. Horn Gallery. Hours: 9 p.m.-10 p.m. weekdays.

Through April 12: Works by senior art majors. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-midnight, Monday-Saturday; 9 a.m.-midnight, Sunday. Reception for exhibition each Monday evening beginning at 7 p.m. Oli Gallery.

April 13: "Pardoeystyla," 8 p.m. Buhl Theater.

7:30 p.m. Horn Gallery.

OFF THE HILL

DRAMA

Through April 20: Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park presents "Valley Song," a parody of love and letting go, by Adolphe Pugaed. For tickets and information call (800) 582-3208.

CONCERTS

Friday: Conspiracy, Hoster's, 550 S. High St. (614) 228-0606.

Friday: Nervous Melvin, Ludlow's, 9 p.m. 2885 N. High St. (614) 228-3677.

Saturday: Mighty R & the Velvets Kingsnakes, 550 S. High St. (614) 228-0606.

Saturday: Zoo Station (12 tribute), 9 p.m. 2885 N. High St. (614) 268-3677.

April 11: Morgan State University Choir, conducted by Nathan Carter. 8 p.m. Denison University's Swasey Chapel. For ticket information call (614) 587-6557.

The following concerts are at The Newport Music Hall. Call (614) 228-3582 for more information.

April 5: Ani DiFranco. 7 p.m.

April 8: Dick Dale. 7 p.m.

April 10: Dinosaur Inferno. 9 p.m.

EXHIBITS

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

April 13: "In a Lonely World," by Peter Fischli and David Weiss. Swiss sculpture. Wexner Center for the Arts, Galleries A & B.

April 30: "Victoria Woodhall: A Woman Before Her Time." Knox County Historical Society, 997 Harscourt Rd. (614) 361-6061. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

MOVIES

Opening Friday:

"Cats Don't Dance!" Animated musical. A song and dance cut from another by Walt Disney. 1930s and titles to break into the movie industry.

"The Devil's Own." A New York cop unwittingly opens his home to a former IRA terrorist unold

will read from her work. 7:30 p.m. Peirce Lounge.


Saturday: Snowden Cultural Event: Native American Heritage. 7 p.m. Snowdon Multicultural Center.

April 6: Poetry Reading: Jimmy Santiago Baca, sponsored by the Ohio Poetry Circuit. 8 p.m. Peirce Lounge.

FILMS

Friday: "Tous les Matins du Monde." 8 p.m. Ross Hall.

Saturday: "A Pure Formality." 8 p.m. Biology Auditorium.

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HAVE YOU BEEN ON-LINE WITH THE COLLEGIAN TODAY?
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The Kenyon Collegian
Furniture, beaded pictures and superheros to be displayed in senior art show

By John Sherck
Senior Staff Writer

Olin Art Gallery will showcase the works of seniors Alison Burns, Anne Myers and first-semester senior Erica Rosenfeld as part of their senior art exercises.

The exhibits will open on Monday with a reception in the gallery from 7-9 p.m.

The work will be on display until April 6.

Burns, an art and economics double major from Woodbury, Conn., uses her art as social commentary.

"I focus on seeing women as superheros, but go deeper and focus on...their physical, professional and home productivity," said Burns. "A woman's multi-layered productivity [makes her] a super-hero."

For her senior exercise, Burns has incoroporated fabric into her paintings.

The works, which contain embezzled lettering and ironed-on computer-generated images, are intended to encompass all forms of female productivity.

"I perceive my work as successful only if the viewer absorbs my information and processes thoughts in regards," said Burns.

"It is important to create art that is readable by the masses. My work...

Senior set-up

Jack Chester '97, standing, and Hathaway Ekina '97 help Megan Kubicka '97, right, prepare for her senior art show in Olin Art Gallery. Kubicka, with seniors Aaron McCormick and Vuoch Tait, is displaying her work in the gallery through Sunday.

BOOKSTORE BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER

"The Parting," John Grisham
"Gift of Peace," Joseph Cardinal Bernardine

PAPERBACK

"Civil Action," Jonathan Harr

The Kenyon Collegian ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT Thursday, March 27, 1997

IF YOU GO

What: Senior Artists' opening reception

When: Monday 7 p.m.

Where: Olin Art Gallery

is a celebration of the productivity of women in our society. I am giving credit where it is often overlooked and [long overdue]."

Burns hopes to work for an art museum or a public art group in New York City after graduating from Kenyon.

Myers will display works which she describes as "abstract oil paintings on furniture. The paintings are not limited by the objects [which] have been...cut open or had things added. There are a lot of structured elements." Myers, an art major from Whitehaven, Ind., said the finished works are not exactly what she planned them to be.

"The idea was to capture some sort of emotional aspect of the object," said Myers. "It ended up as sort of expressive painting, so they aren't so much about the pieces of furniture; they're about me. When people see these, I want them to react emotionally."

While her initial influence in the world of art was a middle school teacher, her major influences at Kenyon have been former art instructor Read Baldwin and Professor of Art Martin Garhart.

"I think that the whole department is very good. These two were just the ones involved in the things I was interested in," said Myers. Rosenfeld hates her work to religious artwork.

"I noticed that the religious art I was studying was really ornate," said Rosenfeld, a native of New York City. "It reminded me of my work."

She said, "I've created my own myth of hell. I've been kind of frustrated with the way people perceive heaven and hell..."

Rosenfeld describes the works as beaded pictures, and says, "the whole thing will have a beaded web that incorporates [all] the works...as a shrine."

Her works depict the traditional vision of hell, but Rosenfeld says she has "added to it by adding a geometric dimension to hell and an organic dimension to hell to show the way heaven and hell are opposite—they couldn't exist without each other."

Each piece took Rosenfeld about 60 hours to complete using a loom she made herself. Because she has chosen an unusual medium, her work is not particularly representative of things she learned in classes at Kenyon but more from independent studies.

"There aren't many artists who...do beaded pictures—it was mostly Native Americans and Mexicans," said Rosenfeld. "When I learned the technique, I wanted to take it in a new level...I wanted to take it in the past the jewelry level and express myself."

Rosenfeld hopes people viewing her work will appreciate all aspects of her art.

"I'd like people to be mesmerized and appreciate the craftsmanship and time that went into it," said Rosenfeld. "I'd like people to lose themselves in my art the way I lose myself in religious art."

Admission to the gallery and to Monday's reception is free and open to the public.

IF YOU GO

What: Poetry reading by Judith Ortiz Cofer

When: Tonight, 7:30

Where: Peirce Lounge

discover more about mine."

Ortiz Cofer's place of birth on a slanny island town is a symbol of her of things that need to be left behind but remembered as she moves on to what she describes as a more civilized lifestyle.


She has also written a novel called The Line of the Sun. Ortiz Cofer's reading is spon- sored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

It is free and open to the public.

Poet reads from latest work tonight in Peirce Lounge

By Chris Hall
Staff Writer

Poet Judith Ortiz Cofer will speak tonight in Peirce Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

She will be reading from her new work entitled "In Silent Dancing: A Partial Remembrance of a Puerto Rican Childhood." This latest book is a collection of autobiographical essays and poems in which she introduces her Latino perspective on American life.

A native of Puerto Rico, Ortiz Cofer moved to the United States as a child when her father joined the U.S. Navy.

Having moved all over the country with her father, Ortiz Cofer says she was raised somewhere between New Jersey and her Puerto Rican home.

Ortiz Cofer explores the dual reality of growing up in such mixed environments in her poetry.

She said she feels that the assimilation into her new culture helped her achieve a sense of maturity by accepting the terms necessary for survival in her new home.

Her writing also centers on her family life and how her closest friends and relatives dealt with the change in environment from Puerto Rico to New Jersey.

"My family is one of the main topics of my poetry," said Ortiz Cofer. "In tracing their lives, I..."
Local photographer to showcase county fairs in upcoming exhibit

David Shargel
Senior Staff Writer

Dan Younger, affiliated scholar of art history and director of the Knox County Historical Society, will be presenting his photographic documentation of Central Ohio’s county fairs from Tuesday – April 30 in the Red Door Cafe.

“Summer Celebrations: Central Ohio County Fairs,” part of the “Farmways” lecture series, will focus on the agricultural aspects of the fairs, and especially those aspects which involve children.

“It became clear to me that county fairs reflect the ethos of this part of the country,” said Younger. “particularly the agricultural economy, agricultural traditions and agriculture.”

Younger’s concentration on children goes deeper than the straightforward depiction of the processes involved with the fair, including grooming, washing and public display of the livestock.

Younger’s photographs deal with other facets of interpersonal relations.

English Patient takes nine Oscars, including Best Picture

By Rachel Engelke
Senior Staff Writer

Andrew Lloyd Webber summed up the evening best as he presented his Oscar for Best Original Song (“You Must Love Me” from Evita) when he said, “Well, thank heavens there wasn’t a song in The English Patient is all I can say.”

The year that was treated as a triumph for independent filmmaking was a triumph, indeed, for one film in particular: Miramax’s The English Patient.

As expected, it won nearly every award for which it was nominated, taking nine trophies out of a possible 12. Neither of the film’s leading actors, Kristin Scott-Thomas and Ralph Fiennes, won, but there was no surprise there.

There were, however, a few pleasant surprises to the evening.

Billy Bob Thornton, writer, director, star of Indiana-born Sling Blade, achieved a minor upset with his win for Best Adapted Screenplay; Anthony Minghella’s screen adaptation of Jean-Christophe Bassot Oncle’s novel, “The English Patient,” was the favorite.

Fargo’s Frances McDormand prevailed over early favorite Brenda Blethyn (Secrets and Lies) in what was one of the closest Best Actress races in recent memory.

Fargo, nominated for seven awards, also won Best Original Screenplay.

Another close race was the one for Best Supporting Actress.

By Carolyn Primmer
Staff Writer

Pianist Stephen Zank, assistant professor of Music at Davidson University, will perform tonight at 8 in Rosie Hall.

His performance will include pieces by Chopin, Ravel and Prokofiev.

Zank is a broadly trained musician with degrees in performance, history and musicology.

He received a B.M., Diplomas, M.A., M.M. and Ph.D. from Duke University.

Zank began studying piano and composition at age seven in Binghamton, New York with two students of Theodore Leech Jenkins, Mildred Lyon and Alice Lohr, renowned pianists/composers who taught and performed in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

His formal training was in the class of the American pianist/teacher Theodore Letvin at the New England Conservatory in Boston, Mass.

At the Conservatory, Zank won all of the major prizes in piano.

Several French government fellowships led to four years of study in Paris with two famous French pianists: Gaby Casadesus (most famous for her piano duo with her husband, Robert Casadesus) and Philippe Entremont.

Zank has appeared in over 300 concerts in Europe and the United States.

Zank’s concert will be in place of the postponed vocal recital of Kenyon alumni Jennifer Anderson ’95. The postponement is due to illness.
University of Chicago political philosopher to visit Kenyon

By Joanna Radnor
Senior Staff Reporter

Joseph Cropsey, professor and political philosophy scholar, will visit Kenyon Wednesday through Friday, April 4. Cropsey will be participating in a panel discussion titled, "Adam Smith and Contemporary Economic Issues" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in Peirce Lounge. The discussion will focus on Smith—the 18th-century Scottish thinker—and his relevance in today's world.

Economics professors Carl Breinh and Richard Trehewey will also take part in the panel and Professor of Political Science Kirk Emmert will be the moderator. On Thursday, Cropsey will present the lecture, "Adam Smith and the System of National Liberty" at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Cropsey will also lead a discussion on "Coping and Caring in Plato" on April 4 in Peirce Lounge.

Cropsey's visit is sponsored by a fund created by Milla Hendon in memory of her late husband, George Braun '20. The political science department is using the gift to further the study of free enterprise. Political science Professor Pamela Jensen, a former student of Cropsey's, is coordinating his visit. According to Jensen, the fund will sponsor lecturers for the next three years. Lecturers will give several presentations during their visit and will discuss three major areas of political science: American politics, international relations and political philosophy. Cropsey is the first lecturer sponsored by this fund.

Jensen was eager for Cropsey to visit Kenyon because she knows his work and great standing as a teacher. He is a regular visitor to Kenyon who is always willing to return, according to Jensen.

"He is one of the people I admire most. He is generous, wise and a model of someone who is concerned with students. Therefore, he is always someone who is in the back of my mind when I walk into a classroom. He is the mentor of men,

'Farmways' series to feature nature lecture Wednesday

By Lauren Johnston
Senior Staff Reporter

Nature writer Peter A. Fritzel will speak Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. His lecture, "Unleashing Our Love of Nature and Environment: What the Farmer Knows but Most of Us Don't," is part of Kenyon's "Farmways" series.

"Farmways: Nature, Agriculture and Community Life" is a series of lectures, discussions, films and exhibits that examine the changing character of farming and our relationship to nature. The series is sponsored by the Family Farm Project in conjunction with the Environmental Studies Program, the religion department and the Office of the President. Cropsey's visit is made possible by the Larwill Lecture Fund. Also helping to sponsor his visit are the religion and English departments and the Student Lectorship Fund.

Laurel McMillin, visiting assistant professor of religion, said that of all the lectures, Fritzel's is the most philosophical in nature.

Currently a professor of English at Lawrence University, Fritzel will be discussing the science, including foreign policy, foreign aid and the development of capitalism, according to Jensen. Cropsey is currently the Distinguished Service Professor of Political Science Emeritus at the University of Chicago, where he has been a faculty member since 1958.

"Politics and Economy," Cropsey's first book, explored the relationship between Adam Smith's economic theories and political philosophy. His most recent book is entitled "Political Philosophy and the Issues of Politics and Plato's World." He has spent most of his scholarly life, according to Jensen, dealing with Plato and his relationship to Socrates. Cropsey is also the editor, along with Leo Strauss, of "History of Political Philosophy," a widely used textbook. Cropsey's lecture, panel presentation and discussion are free and open to the public. Cropsey also plans to participate in classes and hold discussions with students.

"Reading... the works of America's best nature writers, one is tempted to say that there is something in the experience of...American self in land—that tilts the epistemic and metaphysical underpinnings of historic Western culture."—Peter A. Fritzel
Sociology professor to lecture on multiculturalism

by Charlotte McCluthlin

Vincent Parrillo, an internationally recognized authority on immigration, race relations and ethnicity, will deliver two lectures at Kenyon next week.

Parrillo's first lecture, "The History of Multiculturalism," will be held Monday in the Biology building at 3:30 p.m.

He will give his second lecture, "Looking Back at Quechee: Ethnic Diversity in the United States," during Tuesday's Common Hour in Nine House, Room 200.

Parrillo, a professor of sociology at William Paterson (College in Montclair, New Jersey), specializes primarily in ethnic and studies, but his subsidiary interests include the study of the Ohio district, which includes 28 counties in the state. Although only two years old, it is already "one of the three top clubs in the district," according to club President Eva McCullough '98.

Circle K won the top two, one for most improved club and one for outstanding project, at the district convention in early March. Three members also won individual honors.

"The best part about Circle K is that it is student-run from the top to the bottom. This makes it unique because it is one of the only clubs that is student-run throughout with only assistants who are adults," McCullough said.

The club has performed several service projects in the last two years, many of which have involved around district or international homes.

"Making a Brighter Day," which helps people with disabilities, is a club project.

Mccullough said, "The club has several members simulate a disability to show the unique challenges faced by the disabled."

In accordance with the world-wide service project involving Osteogenesis Imperfecta, the club sponsored a "Blue Jeans to Work Day," in which faculty members bought a piece of denim and wore it on their clothing to show support. This project raised over $200 and won the group the award for outstanding project.

Another project that Circle K has been involved with is National Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week. Last year, four club members simulated being homeless for three days by living in the basement of the church and basking themselves from the dorms and dining halls.

This year they sponsored a homeless lunch at Peace Hall. Students are only broad and soap, and ASAMARK donated the money they saved on food to a homeless shelter.

Christy Robinson '98 said, "There is so much more learning that goes on beyond service. We have leadership and communication and teamwork. It's a whole network and a family supporting each other."

McCullough added, "The business part is what really helps you develop your leadership skills because you take charge of your position and learn what you need to learn."

Many of the group's members have strong feelings about their involvement on campus. Even in colonial times, more so than we realize, people of the United States and of other nations as well were aware of [the] diversity which existed in society...just as they are today."

Parrillo has written two books: "Strangers to These Shores: With Circle K you do service but it's as a group," Alison Wolfgram '98 said.

"With the ISO project we were doing something outside the Kenyon community, more for other people than students. It let you forge the gap between the Kenyon and the outside world," she said.

Many members also commented on their respect given by Circle K International as a whole.

"A big part of it is interaction with other Circle K clubs and Kiwanis. You really have contact with people at other schools who are doing the same thing you're doing," Melissa Bower &'97 said.

"There's a definite awareness that I'm part of something very, very big, and that's exciting. I also think it's safe to say that at Kenyon Circle K provides an environment where any member can be a leader for a given project or event," Amy Teitelman '98 said. "It's important that leadership not be limited to board positions per se," she said.

Because the club is so new, being recognized on campus is still a slight problem for Circle K. "I think last year people didn't know much about it, and this year there are still people who haven't seen us, but we're spread out well, and many people...[have] heard of Circle K," McCullough said.

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Boys of Summer are back in action

Yankees, Braves could be destined for a Series rematch

By Bob Dolgan
Senior Staff Columnist

Last year’s World Series champs, the New York Yankees, enter the 1997 baseball season molded player by player and a turning point in which the team lost its best pitcher (Lenny Dykstra), closer John Wetteland (out for surgery), and phenom.maps (out for surgery). The 1996 season brought the Yankees a new dimension in 1997, a home run derby in center field, and a deep pitching rotation.

The Seattle Mariners appear to be the class of the AL West. The addition of former Expo Jeff Fassero improves Seattle’s rotation greatly. The M’s already had plenty of offensive firepower. If Randy Johnson can return to form, they may be capable of winning the American League. With Wetteland’s signing, the Texas Rangers were able to fill the biggest hole in their team. Their starting pitching is above-average and their defense is exceptional. The Rangers can aspire for a wild card if two of the aforementioned contenders falter.

The Baltimore Orioles may have swung the balance of power in the AL East. The addition of shortstop Mike Bordick and Ozzie Guillen’s move to third base makes the O’s infiel the best in baseball. The Yankees will probably be the best in the AL East for most of the season. The Toronto Blue Jays have a good shot at the playoffs for the first time in their history. The Montreal Expos are an above-average team, despite once again losing several players due to lack of financial resources. The Nationals can center for a wild card if someone can step up to the rotation for 1997.

The Philidelphia Phillies’ major weakness is their pitching, but their lineup should be potent. They will most likely be middle in the East once again. The New York Mets have a lot of young faces and are probably destined for the cellar.

The Los Angeles Dodgers are favorites to win the NL West. If Don Drysdale were still around, then the Dodgers would be the best in the East. The San Diego Padres should challenge the Mets for the NL East. The Atlanta Braves are a good bet to remain strong in the NL East. The Atlanta Braves are a good team, but they don’t have the personnel to go all the way.

THE TOURNAMENT SO FAR:

W: 87-74 vs. Philadelphia
W: 75-56 vs. Colorado
W: 63-57 vs. California
W: 97-74 vs. Louisville

Dean Smith, the winningest coach in college basketball history, took a Tar Heel team that started off 0-3 in the ACC to the Final Four. Here’s big Serge “don’t snicker” Walker (lose big white centers with the obvious exception of Rick Smith), Ed Cota (NYC baby), and of course to offensive dynamo Aunn Jamison.

THE TOURNAMENT SO FAR:

W: 76-57 vs. SW Texas St.
W: 76-57 vs. Iowa
W: 86-49 vs. Detroit (OT)
W: 80-52 vs. UCLA

We’ve been behind Minnesota all the way. Much love to the Gophers. Sam Jacobson still rocks our world, but Bobby Jackson has been the man. Jackson, quite possibly the calmest player in the world, lit it up and led the Gophers to the Final Four. Coach Clem Haskins led Minnesota to Indianapolis after getting snubbed by the selection committee and not even making the tournament last year.

ALL-NCAC HONORS

Kenyon athletes who received all-NCAC honors for winter sports

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL: First team, Kim Graf ’97 (Player of the Year) and Emily Donovan ’97; Second team, Karen Schell ’99; Honorable mention, Laurie Danner ’98, Coach of the Year: Suzanne Helfant.


INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD: Grechen Baker ’97, Dan Denning ’98, Kent Schultz ’97, Maraleen Shields ’00, Nita Toledo ’97.


THE TOURNAMENT SO FAR:

W: 65-57 vs. South Alabama
W: 73-59 vs. College of Charleston
W: 85-82 vs. Kansas
W: 96-52 (OT) vs. Providence

Wann’t Kansas supposed to be here? Loved the upset. Arizona showed no fear of the Final Four, and with its superior speed “out-quickled” the Jayhawks. Arizona is a perfect example of the beauty of the single elimination format of the Big Dance (sorry Kansas).

Kentucky vs. Minnesota

Saturday at 8 p.m.

THE TOURNAMENT SO FAR:

W: 74-65 vs. SW Texas St.
W: 76-57 vs. Iowa
W: 90-84 vs. Clemson (2OT)
W: 80-52 vs. UCLA

We’ve been behind Minnesota all the way. Much love to the Gophers. Sam Jacobson still rocks our world, but Bobby Jackson has been the man. Jackson, quite possibly the calmest player in the world, lit it up and led the Gophers to the Final Four. Coach Clem Haskins led Minnesota to Indianapolis after getting snubbed by the selection committee and not even making the tournament last year.

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Women’s lacrosse off to 1-Start
By Lindsay Buchanan

After a disappointing 2-12 record last season, the Ladies lacrosse team is looking to take the 1997 season by storm. With a new head coach and 12 returning players, things are looking hopeful.

The team compiled a 1-4 record, highlighted by a whopping of North Coast Athletic Conference for Earlham College 17-0 last Saturday. In that game, the Ladies won every draw control and picked up 7 ground balls to Earlham’s eight.

Genessa Keith ’98 eludes two Earlham defenders in last Saturday’s contest. The Ladies won, 17-0.

Men’s lax falls to Whittier, off to 3-3 start
Kenyon to take on Oberlin today
By Travis W. Cundiff and Bithia W. Long

The Lords of lacrosse have won three contests and lost three in what has been a difficult start to the 1997 season. Over spring break the Lords went 2-1, but since returning to Gambier they have only been able to capture one more victory.

Over spring break at Duke University, the Lords fell to Greensboro (N.C.) 6-9, but won on to defeat Guilford College (N.C.) 7-5 and Catawba College (N.C.) 9-6.

The first game at home was against the NCAA Division III-Thu- nited Big Red of Denison, the

CONTINUING FROM PAGE 12 final.”

Only three points out of fourth place, the Kenyon Ladies also came away from the Conferences with a sixth place finish. So for the Kenyon Bakers ’97 led the team in scoring with 16

get outdoor season underway

Continued from page 12

Track: Squads

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ishes in the 5000 and 3000. Co-captain Keri Schulte ’97 fol-
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Continued from page 12

Track: Squads

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Purple reigns again as swim teams win Nationals

By Sarah Booth
Senior Staff Writer

The Lords and Ladies swim teams captured their 18th and 14th consecutive National titles over the past two weekends at Miami University, continuing the Purple reign of the pool. The men won 11 of 20 events to clinch the title, while the women won 11 of 20.

The Lords traveled to Miami on March 13-15 for the Women's NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championship. The Ladies won by a landslide, with 732 points. Williams trailed behind for second place with a score of 377.

We were not the favorites going into the meet so we had nothing to lose," said Katie Vardis '99. "We knew all we had to do was be our best. I had confidence in the team and our training that we would swim fast, but I could not have dreamed that we would swim as fast as we did."

"The very first session of the meet almost all of us were on fire and swim really fast. The whole weekend we continued to feed off one another's success and fast swims continued throughout the entire weekend," said Marisha Stawiski '99.

Stawiski won both the 50 and 100 freestyle events and set a new Division III record in the 50 free with a time of 23.26. Amelia Armstrong '99 won the 500 free with a time of 4:57.38.

"We went into the meet thinking that it was going to be really tight between UCSD, Williams, Denison and ourselves. Everyone swam like maniacs. It was absolutely incredible," said Laura Baker '99.

"It was so amazing because people thought this was the year that someone could beat us, and we ended up not only winning, but winning by almost 200 points," added Baker.

"In my four years at Kenyon, I have never been part of such an amazing swim team," said captain Katie Petrick '97. "Everyone thinks that we go to Nationals in swim and win every year and that there is nothing to really do, but this year's swim team was outstanding, almost magical."

Petrick set three new Div. III records with times of 21.94, 21.95 and 21.80 in the 50, 100 and 200 individual relays and with a time of 2:02.63 in the 200 backstroke.

"I went to the meet expecting to swim as fast as I possibly could, I didn't set any personal goals because I didn't want to limit myself in any way," Petrick added.

Sarah Buntzmann '99 won the 100 butterfly with a time of 57.91 and Anna Dugger '98 won the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:07.11.

The 400 Medley Relay team consisting of Petrick, Rachel Schlimging '98 and first-years Molly Hutchison and Jordan Parker set a new record with a time of 3:50.24. The 200 Medley Relay team consisting of Petrick and sophomore Erin Detwiler, Vardis, and Becky Sanford set another record with a time of 1:46.27. The 200 Free Relay and the 800 Free Relay teams came in first place.

Ladies' hoops end dream season with NCAA loss

By Valerie Thimmes
Staff Writer

While most of us were relaxing in warmer climates over spring break, the Kenyon Ladies basketball team remained here in Ohio, hoping to extend its winning streak. Unfortunately, their record season ended on a rather disappointing note, with a first-round loss in the NCAA Division III to Alma College of Michigan, 66-59.

The Lords (25-2) went into the tournament as a #5 seed in the Great Lakes Region; they secured their first-ever NCAA bid by clinching the North Coast Athletic Conference title. They had to travel to Michigan to take on the #4 Alma Scots (22-5).

Nobody managed to break away in the first half, as both teams traded baskets until the buzzer. They went into their locker rooms tied at 34.

Kenyon jumped to an early 43-40 lead in the second half but couldn't hold on as Alma went on a 21-7 run. The Ladies fought back to within five, 58-63, with 0:53 to play but couldn't pull through. Alma used free throws to seal the win over the Ladies.

Kim Grav '97 led the scoring with 19 points. Steph Durney '00 added 17 followed by Karen Schell '99 with 10. Emily-Delovas '97 led all rebounders with 8 and Schell pulled down 6. Though the tournament was a disappointing end to an amazing season, the Ladies can look back on the season with pride. They shattered the Kenyon basketball records for wins in a season, winning streaks (22) and made the College's first-ever appearance in the NCAA women's basketball tournament. They remained unbeaten in the conference to take the regular season championship.

Also, in the week before spring break, the Ladies defeated Oberlin, Case Western Reserve and Ohio Wesleyan to claim their first NCAA tournament championship. Kenyon was named national championship MVP and Donovan and Sarah Fong were named to the all-tournament team.

Pedro Monteiro '98 celebrates a successful heat at Nationals last week at Miami University. Both the Lords' and Ladies' swim teams prevailed to win the Division III Nationals.

The Lords traveled to Miami last weekend for the Men's Championship. They won with 689.5 points, while U.C. San Diego took second place with 336 points and Denison came in third with 305 points.

"We went into Nationals with extremely high expectations and came away satisfied," said captain Matt Miller '97. "Winning the meet was not the focus of the year and that never changed during the meet. We only were concerned with achieving personal bests and I believe that almost everyone did that."

Ken Heis '98 was the win the 50 free with a time of 20.93 and Derrick Bollinger '00 won the 200 free with a time of 1:39.64. Dave Phillips '97 won both the 500 free and the 1500 free with times of 4:30.41 and 15:43.48, respectively.

Pedro Monteiro '98 set a new record in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:45.19. "Obviously Pedro's 200 fly-blew everyone's mind. It wasn't a matter of whether or not Pedro would break his own national record, but by how much. Not to play down all the hard work he put in, but there is no one of his caliber in the 200 fly by Division III," said John Bonomo '99. "Monsieur also won the 100 backstroke."

"Our relays were able to step up and come within tenths of every national record which is not too bad since we were not even supposed to win the medley relays," said Miller.

The men won the 200 and 400 medley relay with times of 1:31.56 and 3:21.75.

"Everyone swam like maniacs."

- Laura Baker '99

They also won the 400 free relay with a time of 2:59.13. The 200 free relay team consisted of Ben Gansow, Joffre Grable,. and Heath Miller set a new championship record with a time of 1:20.38.

"Going under three minutes in the 400 free relay has been a dream of mine for four years and to finally do it as a senior gave me a sense of satisfaction for all the hard work that this team has put in for the last nine months," said Miller.

Heis, Miller, and Bollinger placed first, second and third in the 50 free. "Finishing 1-2-3 at the national meet in an event is an amazing accomplishment for a team," added Bonomo.

"Watching top seeded freshmen Mike Holter '00 tie with senior captain Dave Phillips '97 fourth our fourth in the IM was amazing," said Bonomo.

"We performed at the level that we wished to achieve. I think that we proved to the nation that we are still a dominate force to be reckoned with even through our 43-year-old conference record fell this season," said Aarne McCormick '97.

Addie McCormick, "We came together as a team to honor the past record, but also to meet the present goal. In this sense we exceeded our expectations and set a precedent for future Kenyon teams to meet."

Track teams start outdoor season

By Ashley Grable
Staff Writer

After the North Coast Athletic Conference Indoor Championships and two outdoor invitational, the Kenyon track teams are on their way to a successful outdoor season.

At the NCAA championships held Feb. 28-March 1, the Lords finished in sixth place, 13 points out of fifth place. They turned in their best indoor performance to recent years.

The team was led in scoring by co-captain Dari Deming '99, who was named Outstanding Distance Runner of the meet with his first-place finisher in both the 5000 and the 3000. Mickey Moniemore '97, John Jordan '99, and Jason Hill '99, placed fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively in the 800, Tony Callender '99 tied for fourth place in the high jump. The three relay teams also did well with the 4x400 group placed fifth, the 4x100 team placed seventh, and the distance medley team, assembled moments before their race, placed eighth.

"With such a limited period of practice, our team is ready and looking to compete as well as our outdoor team," said Joe Coats. "Like Indoor Conference, "teams like us are on a different level," said co-captain Moniemore. "Now we need to put it all together so we can face the other TRACK page eleven."