Administration Announces Budget Allocations For 1991-92

Administration announces budget allocations for 1991-92 that include a freeze on allocations to a number of administrative areas. The $35.1 million budget includes expansion in a few areas, but mainly attempts to slow the rampant growth and associated expenses inherent in the 80s. President Jordan announced that the measures instituted in the budget will be a "major adjustment" for Kenyon leading the way for a resumption of growth from a lower level at a later date.

While other Colleges, notably Dartmouth, Smith and Oberlin have announced plans to freeze hiring, delay projects, restructure admissions and eliminate positions, Kenyon announced no such cuts. The problem with financial difficulties facing all national colleges and universities.

The difficult financial situation will require tuition and student fee increases. Kenyon's fees will increase to approximately $19,600 for the next year amounting to an increase of slightly more than seven percent, based on an expected enrollment of 1,460. Nationally, liberal arts institutions have announced increases close to the rate of inflation at about six percent. For many colleges, these increases are the smallest in more than a decade.

Beyond tuition, the budget has implications in a number of areas. For the near year, there will be no increases in the number of faculty with new faculty positions being created only as vacancies necessitate. New classes will only be offered on the basis of existing faculty availability.

Reorganizations in maintenance and student affairs due to the departure of Assistant Dean of Students for Residential Life Robert Keister will free some finances for the expansion of the faculty salary pool and increased financial aid. To further free funds, departments will once again be required to produce zero-based budget requests.

Other changes resulting from budget reductions include a cut in available funds for student payrolls, a wage freeze for hourly staff employees and attending an OCS program will carry with it a higher price tag of about $100. The administration noted that this the OCS increase is more an attempt to promote organizational self-sufficiency and is not an attempt to curtail participation in any manner.

A number of administrative groups have reportedly expressed concern over the budget restrictions including faculty secretaries and maintenance. President Jordan cautions that he has received no date "no overt problems" expressed from these groups.

Much of the difficulty in the budget process results from a continually meager endowment. The college has attempted to decrease dependency on tuition, while raising reliance on unrestricted gifts and investment.

War Progresses, Reaches Gambier

The beginning of the ground war in the Gulf conflict was the culmination of a period of frantic diplomatic activity trying to avoid what could become the bloodiest phase of the war yet. On February 18, the Soviet Union presented Iraq with a peace proposal designed by President Mikhail Gorbachev. Gorbachev did not inform the allies of the contents of this plan until it had been delivered to the Iraqis.

Saddam Hussein accepted the plan, however, when it was made public, President George Bush and the other allied leaders determined that it contained elements that were contrary to the United Nations resolutions, and so rejected it.

Bush, however, issued an ultimatum of his own that would end the war if Hussein would immediately comply with all UN resolutions, beginning by starting withdrawal of his troops from Kuwait by Saturday at noon. The deadline expired with no positive response from Hussein.

Therefore Bush, in consultation with his allies, gave the go-ahead for the beginning of the ground phase of Operation Desert Storm. The actual ground campaign began at 8:00 p.m. EST with American-led forces entering both Iraq and Kuwait. The invasion has been characterized by the mass surrendering of Iraqi soldiers, totalling on Monday approximately 20,000 prisoners.

Monday night, Saddam Hussein announced by way of Baghdad radio that his troops had inflicted great casualties on the allied

Fraternities to Fight Housing Policy

By Becki Miller

Trying to avert a lawsuit against the college concerning the new housing policy, President Jordan, Dean of Students Craig Bradley, and three trustees met last Saturday with alumni representatives of the Alpha Delta Phi (AD) and Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) fraternities. The parties reached no finalized settlement, but President of East Wing Association (the AD alumni) Robert S. Price '58 is drafting an open letter detailing the results of last weekend's discussion. If all parties in the negotiations agree to its contents, Price said the letter will be published in the Collegian after Spring Break.

President Jordan denied that there will be a letter. Dean Bradley said that the alumni, the administration and Trustees each took separate minutes, at the meeting and the alumni will be submitting theirs to the administration. Bradley was unaware of plans to publish them.

The discussion involved only individuals associated with Kenyon and included no outside lawyers. The DKE alumni representatives at the meeting included Robert Bridge and Jefferson Robinson '49.

The changes to be made in the housing policy are the result of the 1989 Commission on Student Life study and a year and a half of discussions. The new policy limits fraternity to 50 percent of any division and bars sophomores from these residences through fraternity lotteries. The ADs and DKEs protested the new policy on the grounds that it violated contracts the College made with them assuring the fraternities of sole occupancy of the East and West Wings of Old Kenyon, unless they chose to relinquish some of their space. The contracts were made in 1990 when the fraternities donated 60 percent of the funds to remodel their wings.

According to Price, the present administration was not aware that these contracts existed because they were not well-recorded by former President William Foster Peirce. Dean Bradley also said that there were some issues raised of which the administration were not aware prior to last weekend's meeting and would be examined this week.

Price said that a letter about the discussions is being withheld until all involved can agree on the contents. The proposed letter will contain two parts, according to Price. The first will detail the origins and facts of the 1990 contracts. Price said the second will be a "tentative outline of what an agreement might be.

"It was a lengthy meeting," Price said. "If everyone heard the same thing and we agree
Budget Process Needs Repair

At the final Student Council meeting of the 1989-90 year, Finance Committee presented its recommendation student activities budget to the full council. At this time John Loud, then President of Student council, motioned that $5,000 be cut from the suggested allocations of the Revelle and Colloyd. Loud had not participated in any of the meetings which produced the budget, nor had he sought any information from the way the process still has serious shortcomings.

In the near future Student Council Finance Committee will distribute a multi-page form to student groups at school funding for the 1991.92 academic year. The results of the ordeal of completing this form and the subsequent hearings will once again be totally random, following no rhyme or reason. The entire budgetary process must be reformed.

To begin with, the current distribution process allows little accountability for the money that is given out. The decisions made as to which groups are funded is made by Finance Committee. Finance Committee is largely appointed by members of student Council, with only the Student Council Treasurer, who serves as chair, directly elected by the student body. This appointed body distributes approximately $187,000 of the Student Activities Fee annually. Theoretically, Student Council does not have to accept the recommendations of Finance Committee, but only rarely have they overruled the spending plan created by Finance Committee.

The current system provides no continuity for spending priorities from year to year. The composition of Finance Committee changes annually. Spending priorities are therefore dependent upon the whims of the individual members of the committee. In the past there has been an attempt to provide continuity by designating certain groups as "priority" because they serve the entire campus. However, at this time the Student Affairs Committee is in the process of scrapping this designation and the matching funds requirements for groups and will begin to judge each group individually each year. This will give more power to Finance Committee and reduce the amount of accountability in an already shaky system.

The student community is an uninterested observer in these proceedings. We derive over 90% of our funding from the Student Activities Fee. Any shift in the way groups are funded will affect our ability to produce the newspaper weekly. Therefore, we present the following recommendations to restructure the way organizations are funded at Kenyon.

The current system where Finance Committee decides upon the allocation of funds must be abandoned. We advocate the removal of the disbursement of the Student Activities Fee from Student Council entirely. In its place we support the establishment of an elected five-member Student Activities Fee Board wholly independent of Student Council. This will increase the accountability of the spending of the Student Activities Fee to those who pay it, the students. A well defined set of allocating principles must be articulated so that those groups which tangibly benefit the entire community receive adequate funding before any special interest groups are funded. Another way to increase continuity in funding patterns would be to elect members of the Student Activities Fee Board for terms of two years with approximately half of the board elected every year. The members of this board, because they have no other responsibilities, would have the time to get to know the various campus groups and their funding requirements.

Within the current system there are ways to save money over the long term. Currently many of the media organizations, including The Collegian, must use incredibly outdated methods of production. Spending the money to allow these groups to move into the real world is just as important as eliminating the small outlay of money, will decrease the cost of publishing in each subsequent year.

Until the early 1980s the College maintained a position whose sole purpose was to help student groups find advertising in the local community. Currently student groups are responsible for finding their own advertising on top of producing their publication. As office of this type would significantly defray the costs of student publications by increasing their advertising revenues. An arrangement along these lines would also help to find advertising and sponsorship for other non-media groups, such as G.R.E.A.T., which must secure large amounts of outside funding to continue to exist.

Throughout Student Council's own admission it is clear that student government needs basic organizational changes. Instituting these reforms will greatly reduce the problems with the current budget system. We hope that those who are currently deciding the face of reform look closely and seriously upon our proposals.

Written by members of the Editorial Board

THE READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be signed and typed, double-spaced and are due Tuesdays at noon in the Gund Commons mailbox. The Editor will reserve the right to limit material while maintaining the original intent of the submission. Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff.

Reader Supports Alarmists’ Motives

To the Editor:

In the letter to the Editor, “Kenyon Prince to Reactionary Acts,” Jennifer Vanderburgh describes Kenyon as a liberal meeting place for “inconsiderate, ineffective, nonrational, melodramatic, ‘seekers of self-satisfaction.’ Indeed, I am sure that there is someone this hetoric around, but I think that this way of characterizing Kenyon and the corresponding “reactory acts” reflects misunderstanding.

After reading that these acts of protest represent melodrama, used in a satirical sense, I wondered how Vanderburgh could explain the “absurdity.” I wanted to ask her immediately what it was that drove nine students to pull the alarms in reference to some- one up, or the front page of the Collegian. So, to start arguing that the protest was ineffective simply serves to demonstrate how ineffective it really is.

However, accusations that it was too dangerous can still be valid. I am told that this protest was very dangerous in that it subverted the quick responsiveness of the Kenyon community wishes to retain these items. Everyone: it seems that Security must have been responsible for the third of the students who didn’t bother to get out of bed for this one.

Since the offending individuals are inviting responses, I direct the rest of the letter to them. At last, I was bothered by the alarm. When I found out what it was for, I felt that the approach was inappropriate because it seemed inherently ineffective. However, speaking retrospectively, it was effective, it has created discussion. I would not have done it myself, and maybe there was a better way, but it worked. None of you are incompetent, ineffective, nonrational, melodramatic, seekers of self-satisfaction in my book.

Robert B. Hubbard ’92

‘Carryout’ Threatens Food Service

To the Editors:

As the Nation experiences economic difficulties, Kenyon, too, must face the consequence of budget reductions. One of the many departments hit by these cutbacks is ARA, the campus food service. Recently, the food service director, Jon Bach, was asked to restrict the yearly budget by $30,000.

In deliberating the areas for cutbacks, ARA noticed the sizeable loss of china and flatware in the dining halls. Although a portion of this loss can be attributed to breakage, the majority is due to "carryout." As noted on the sheet distributed in Peirce and Gund, the typical monthly loss from this practice exceeds $1,000. Although it will not account for the total budget cut, the elimination of stealing may prevent cutbacks in other areas.

When asked the possible targets for cutbacks, Bach noted the elimination of the following: whole milk and frozen yogurt, hard ice cream at lunch, juices at Saturday lunch, and extended lunch in Peirce. If the Kenyon community wishes to retain these items, the removal of china and flatware must stop. The return of such items will also enable these privileges to continue.

If any students have comments or questions about this issue they are encouraged to attend a meeting of the Food Committee. Meeting times are announced in Newscope. Please do your part.

Respectfully submitted,

The Food Service Committee

Health Hampers Hunger Protest

To the Editors:

Regarding the letter to the editor I submitted on Monday, Feb. 18:

After forty-one days, my hunger strike protesting the War in the Persian Gulf has come to an end due to serious health problems. Although this one act of opposition is over, I still am against this and all acts of war. I shall continue to work for peace in the Middle East and hope for a quick and peaceful end to the killing and destruction that is taking place.

Thomas Knauer ’94

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Collegian’s Tabloid Report Attacked

To the Editors:

...the facts are never given immediately and never accessible immediately; they are established, "meditated" by those who made them; the truth, "the whole truth" surpasses these acts and requires the rupture with their appearance. This rupture—prejudicial and token of all freedom of thought and speech—cannot be accomplished within the established framework of abstract tolerance and spurious objectivity because these are precisely the factors which precondition the mind against the rupture," Herbert Marcuse "Repressive Tolerance"

We are truly disappointed with the Collegian’s tabloid method of reporting and assessment of the facts. The Collegian should promote intellectual discussion. It appears as though there exists a strong tendency toward a "middle path" ideology, moderation and temperance being the ideals for which one should strive. Extreme and intense positions are dangerous and perhaps susceptible to a great deal of criticism. Beware. Nietzsche, caught in a moment of fervor, declared: "For believe me: the secret for harvesting from existence the greatest fruitfulness and the greatest enjoyment is—live dangerously!" A subtle indictment of passion is emerging. Not only does expression of passion involve risking the safety of the "middle path," but it conveys a sense of irrationality and recklessness. Somewhere being passionate and truly believing in what one considers important can and will detract from the actual thought process behind the belief. Passion becomes an obstacle and is misconstrued as reactionary.

There seems to be an inherent responsibility that comes along with being youthful. Now is the time to be idealistic, now is the time to believe in the potential for change, to believe each one of us as an individual can alter our world. Are we really so skeptical that we have begun to lose faith in our efficacy as agents of transformation? At this college, there are groups and individuals who still believe, such as the Speak Out organization.

There are many different camps dividing Kenyon at this moment: there are those who support the war, those against the war, liberals, conservatives, English majors and chemistry majors. What can maintain our identity as a unified community is our ultimate hope for peace.

Written by Leo Lopez
Elliott Malby
Peter Pomeroy
Christina Robertson
In accordance with Sarah Frank
Sarah Gimbel
Stephanie Lynch
John O’Connell

Voices from the Tower of London

By Tamar Gargle

Now that the second semester is back into full swing, the drop/add period is over, and most of you have fallen back into your normal Kenyon routines, it may be easy to overlook the events in the Gulf. In the small village of Gumbier it is natural to feel sheltered from the goings on in the rest of the world and to forget that some of our friends, classmates, and relatives are very much affected by the present global situation.

I understand from letters I have received that approximately 80 students from Kenyon attended the March on Washington protesting the War. Perhaps I can give some insight on how the War is effecting those of us in Europe, and how our European counterparts have reacted to in light of circumstances.

I have been in London since January 10 and have felt differently about the Gulf situation from day to day. Most of the British people I’ve encountered are in support of the war, they back the actions taken by Prime Minister John Major to participate in Operation Desert Storm. While these citizens support the action itself they are sometimes skeptical about the “American” attitude towards warfare itself. I’ve come to call it the “Top Gun Syndrome,” and I think, or at least hope, it is a warped image that has been promoted mostly by the British media and press.

Newspapers here constantly print the image of the American soldier arrogantly holding up the “V” victory sign on his fingers next to a photo of a compassionate Royal soldier trading stories, reading, or exchanging weapons with Saudi forces. The television news broadcasts the opinions of not a range of American opinions from people of different backgrounds, but comments from a series of 6 to 7 civilians who all work in the same small shipyard in Baltimore. One man was shown saying “we won World War II by blowing Hiroshima to bits, I hope we turn Baghdad into a huge parking lot.” The other five workers commented in virtually the same way. We Americans here are amazed by this “random sampling.”

The British people seem to have been swayed by some of this seemingly one sided press coverage. People, who I have encountered on the streets of London, seem to think that all Americans are pro-war because it is an issue of power and prowess for us. To them, American patriotism is constituted by a dogmatic “rah-rah, show-em what we got” mentality. I’ve been forced to not only seriously consider the power of the press, but also how we Americans really do present ourselves to other countries. One of the leaders of the Student Union at my college here, who has worked in the United States, claims that the flag has become such a disputed issue because it is our only unifying symbol. He claims that Americans are as a group inherently insecure and paranoid because we are a melting pot and have no common racial background. The flag, therefore, takes the place of a universal heritage. As the world becomes more interconnected it is interesting to contemplate these ways that Americans present themselves.

Americans of our generation have never really had to seriously contemplate the effects of war; although most of us were alive during the final years of Vietnam it is far beyond our realm of experience. Being a student in a foreign country during the outbreak of war has increased my everyday awareness of the seriousness of the situation. The fact that many of us who are abroad are in major cities adds to our heightened alertness. Here in London, buses and trains are plastered with signs warning commuters about how bombs are planted, what to watch for and how to react in case they detect one. Extra conductors have been stationed on buses and undercover police occasionally check passengers for their identification and destination. At Gatwick Airport, soldiers patrol the waiting rooms brandishing machine guns. In Paris, all the garbage cans have been removed from Metro Stations to prevent implantation of bombs. These measures have become normal everyday sights for those of us abroad. They are precautions which, although sometimes intimidating or inconvenient, are greatly appreciated by all of us.

Some off-campus studies programs have sent out letters advising their students not to travel because of security reasons. Two of my classes planned to take place at sites in London have had to be cancelled because of the recent bombings at Whitehall and in the Victoria and Paddington Stations. Every day we are forced to ask ourselves whether to let the terrorists succeed in stopping our normal lives or to simply go on. The British nationals seem to think it is silly to stop our plans to travel as long as we go on with our lives carefully. They have become somewhat immune to terrorism from their experiences in past wars and with IRA. When the I.R.A. bombs went off in Victoria and Paddington all transportation into and out of the city was shut off. An elder man in the local Post Office complained “two bombs and the whole city shuts down! In the war we were raided every day and after it all life still went on, we still went to work.”

In the present climate those of us abroad are forced to evaluate our identity as Americans, What are our liberties? How do we value them? We must take these considerations into hand and relate them to our action in the Gulf.
'Paradise' Lies in

By Suzanne Lyons

Last Monday night, listeners in Peirce lounge were enticed into noticing more about the beauty of words and language by Eva Hoffman, an editor at the New Yorker who emigrated from Poland when she was thirteen years old. Hoffman has written a book, Lost in Translation, about her experiences with assimilation into new societies. She is currently working on a book about the current situation in Eastern Europe. In the course of her lecture, she explained her long and roundabout route from Eastern Europe back to Eastern Europe in her writing. She described the experience of her immigration as being like scissors. The tracks of the railways that took her around the world are drawn onto the pages of her books. Hoffman discussed the experience of her immigration and the image of her first days in Canada. She explained her long and roundabout route from Eastern Europe back to Eastern Europe in her writing. She described the experience of her immigration as being like scissors. The tracks of the railways that took her around the world are drawn onto the pages of her books.

Safety of Home

By Peter T.O. Meddick

The shortcomings in the GREAT production of Burn This easily outweigh its bright spots. Nicholas Nicholas (Larry) and Andrew Ludington (Pali) this past weekend. The most obvious of these shortcomings was the production of Burn This, nearly three hours. Two would have been more than adequate. The script must run to its completion, but time could have been saved without compromising the play by speeding up some of the slower scenes. Namely, the first, which served to set up the given circumstances for the rest of the action. The production crawled to a standstill in the second act. Hoffman's portrayal of the gay roommate was a definite help to the show's execution. The audience was enticed into attending a funeral for Robby, one of her two gay roommates. It would seem that Robby had died a few days previously, in a questionable boating accident. Burton (Matthew Laney), Anna's boyfriend, comes to comfort her. Larry, Anna's other gay roommate arrives and completes the "pair" scene. The play runs for awhile discussing this and that about Robby's family not knowing he was gay.

Hoffman's portrayal of the gay roommate was a definite help to the show's execution. The audience was enticed into attending a funeral for Robby, one of her two gay roommates. It would seem that Robby had died a few days previously, in a questionable boating accident. Burton (Matthew Laney), Anna's boyfriend, comes to comfort her. Larry, Anna's other gay roommate arrives and completes the "pair" scene. The play runs for awhile discussing this and that about Robby's family not knowing he was gay.

Rutkoff Relates Baseball to History

By Michael Rutter

Last Wednesday, in continuation of the Keno Seminar Series—professors discussing their work in progress with faculty members and students—Peter Rutkoff informally discussed a paper entitled, "Two Bass Hitt: Autumn Rhythm. Some Thoughts on Baseball and Race in New York at the Time of Kenyon Sawdust." This paper presented the fundamental basis for a larger book encompassing societal changes and the influx of modern culture in New York during 1945 to 1960. Rutkoff explained that baseball acted as a framing device, reflecting much of the societal changes in New York city: the role of the neighborhood (demography), the effects of the second wave of black immigrants following World War II, and the changes in the entertainment and modern painting. The art mimicked the later disintegration of the neighborhoods, creating a flood of new genres especially for black artists. Baseball was acted on stage, the sexual relationship that was to be the basis of the novel, piece, I found it hard to believe that the dance would have been anything more than a representation of the fire created between Pen and Anna's. The sexual relationship that was to be the basis of the novel, piece, I found it hard to believe that the dance would have been anything more than a representation of the fire created between Pen and Anna's. The sexual relationship that was to be the basis of the novel, piece, I found it hard to believe that the dance would have been anything more than a representation of the fire created between Pen and Anna's.
Sign Language Workshop Broadens Awareness of Deaf

By David Allan

A series of sign language workshops will be held at Kenyon every Saturday morning this spring from 11:00 to 12:15 in Philomathean. They will be orchestrated by a teacher from Akron who is fluent in American Sign Language, and who is learning Signed Exact English. The program is not a series of classes, and the intent of calling them workshops is to reflect the fact that all present, including the teacher, will be learning. Sponsored by the college, the series is intended to broaden the community's awareness of deaf people, and give some insight into the way in which they interact with the world. According to Sarah Wagner, one of the students most involved with the program, "Every school requires a person for special education," Wagner became involved with sign language while taking a year off from school. During this time she worked for a school for deaf and blind children. After college she intends to return to the field, at least becoming fluent in signing, and perhaps pursuing it as a career. "At the very least, ability to sign looks good on a resume, more so than speaking French or Spanish or another foreign language."

Doctor Encourages Lower Impact

By Amy Kover

According to Dr. Tracy Schermer, low-impact aerobic is a much safer form of exercise than high impact. High impact aerobics, while giving one a vigorous cardiovascular work-out, causes more injuries because the increase in "bouncing and jumping" puts excessive strain on the legs, the feet, and the back. Low impact aerobics can increase the heart rate sufficiently without the risk of physical damage.

Based on the Health Service's data, high impact aerobics cause injuries to seventy-five percent of the instructors and forty-five percent of the participants. These ailments are attributed to "over training, improper technique in dance, poor environment in regard to the absorption of the floor or the shoes." Schermer claims that aerobic classes can be an excellent form of exercise as long as the appropriate format is taken. This format includes a warm-up, an aerobic portion (which places the student in their target heart rate), and a five-minute cool down period. After the cool-down, students should stretch their muscles to avoid tightening. The heart-rate only needs to reach its maximum rate three times a week.

In regards to the aerobics program at Kenyon, most classes are taught at a high impact level, yet students are always encouraged to take the class at a lower level. With this encouragement, instructors try to point out how the different movements can efficiently "lose the bounce" of high impact. One instructor, Barbara Krauner, teaches low impact classes on Saturday mornings, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

At Kenyon, student tend to experience physical problems because of the floors in the buildings used for classes. This was pointed out by one instructor, when she complained that, "Things are hard here from the start because of the bad floors in the KCB and the Community Center." However, if students take the appropriate precaution they can avoid injury.

Regardless of these unfavorable conditions, the teacher pointed out the value of aerobics in the Kenyon community. "Aerobics remains one of the only ways that women [at Kenyon], who do not participate in a varsity sport, can get together and get some physical activity."

Storer Establishes Lectureship

Last May, a $100,000 gift from alumna and trustee James Storer established the named James F. Storer Asian Studies Lectureship Series. "We are delighted by Jim Storer's continuing interest in and support of Asian studies at Kenyon," said College President Philip H. Jordan Jr. in announcing the gift. "This lectureship fund will do much to enrich and strengthen our initiatives in that area."

According to Ruth Dunning, Storer Assistant Professor of Asian history at Kenyon, the income from the $100,000 endowment will be used to bring to campus lecturers on a variety of topics related to Asian history and culture. The first Storer Lecturer will be historian Jonathan Spence, whom Dunnnell characterizes as a "dynamic speaker who will appeal to a cross section of the community." Spence will speak Monday, March 25, at 8:00 p.m. on "Cultural Leaps: the first Chinese in America."
Lords Basketball Finishes 14-13

After defeating Ohio Wesleyan University 74-73 last Tuesday night in the first round of the NCAC tournament, the Lords ended their season with a 70-55 loss against the College of Wooster last Friday night.

Senior forward B.J. Kenyon led the Lords in the tournament with 37 points, 24 of those coming in a 119-69 victory over Battling Bishops. Against Wooster, Kenyon led the Lords with 13 points by connecting on 11 of 11 free throws, setting the NCAC tournament record for free throw percentage in a single game. Kenyon also had 19 rebounds in the two games.

Senior center Andy Kutz followed up with 28 points in the tournament. Kutz was a key factor down the stretch against ONU, scoring 10 points in the final six minutes.

Junior forward Jeff Pfreim and freshman guard John-Marc Berthoud each contributed 12 points against the Bishops.

The Lords concluded their season with a 14-13 record, giving Kenyon its most successful season since 1987-88, when the team posted an identical mark. Kenyon spent the fifth time in 23 years that Kenyon has won 14 games. Only one other team won more, the 1967-68 team which recorded a 23-3 record.

The Lords set several Kenyon and conference records this season. The team set College season records for most three-pointers made, 206, and most attempted, 625.

The Lords also set single-game records for three-pointers made, 15 against Allegheny College and Youngstown State University; and most attempted, 31 against YSU. Both of these marks tied NCAC standards.

Individually, Kenyon's mark of 1,001 career points head the list (see below). Senior guard Matt Alcorn set Kenyon career marks for three-pointers made, 179; and attempted 444; and season marks for three-pointers made, 88; and attempted, 206. He set Kenyon and NCAC single-game marks for three-pointers made, eight, against Bethany and Marietta Colleges; and attempted, 12 against Washington and Jefferson College. Kutz set the College season mark for field goal percentage with a mark of 61.7 percent (122-196).

B.J. Kenyon Reaches 1,000 Point Plateau

Senior captain B.J. Kenyon became Kenyon's nineteenth player to reach the 1,000 plateau in the team's final game against Wooster.

He scored 13 points in the Lords' loss. To give him 1,000 points for his career. He achieved this mark in only three years of varsity competition. In addition to that accomplishment, his performance puts him twelfth on Kenyon's all-time scorers list for scoring average at 14.3 points per game. Kenyon also grabbed 390 rebounds in his career at Kenyon.

Kenyon has been the Lords leading scorer and rebounder for the past two seasons. He averaged 19.9 points and 8.4 rebounds per game this year and 15.5 points and 8.3 rebounds per game last year.

He was named GTE Academic All-District IV this year and All-NCAC Honorable Mention last year.

Kenyon recorded career highs of 35 points against Case Western Reserve University last year and 17 rebounds against Oberlin this year. He scored 20 or more points 12 times this season, including three times when he scored more than 30 points.

Recreations Around in Erie

The weekend actually consists of two separate shows on consecutive days, and Saturday began with an incredible overall place of third out of the 12 schools present. Miami University took first place honors with a total of 54 points, closely followed by University of Michigan (24 points) in second, and Kenyon, Ohio University, and Lake Erie College tied for third with 22 points.

Senior Karen Adams won two events: the 600-meter run, and the 400-meter hurdles, clearing them in 8.8 seconds, third in the long jump at 199 1/4, third in the high jump at 5'10", and another third in the 400-meter run, which he ran in 54.5 seconds.

As it was for the Lords, the Ladies clearly dominated their competition even greater.

Senior Karen Adams won two events: the long jump, with a leap of 15'6", and the 300-meter run with a time of 44.0 seconds. Adams scored in other events as well, including second place finishes in the 400-meter run (1:06.8) and the high jump, with a jump of 4'5".

Swimming Fully Complemented for Nationals

Now, the preparation is just about done. It's time. If it's late February and early March, then it is the Lords and Ladies favorite time of the year: Nationals. The last touch-ups and last touches have been handled. And guess what: both teams will once again bring a full complement of swimmers, a championship caliber and peaking at the right time. Division III Swimming and Diving Championships.

For the Ladies, qualifying times weren't much of a problem, with only one new qualifier coming out of last weekend's Case Western Reserve Classic. L.J. Robinson, a veteran of NCAA competition as a junior, made the cut in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 54.48, and also the 200-yard freestyle in 1:55.65.

For the Lords, however, only a handful had made the cut before the NCAC Championships at Oberlin two weeks ago. After that meet and last Saturday's CWRU Classic, a maximum number of 18 is ready to go to Emory University in Georgia.

Four Lords made the exclusive list on Saturday. Junior Geoff Butler was under the qualifying time in the 100 backstroke, with a time of 54.74. A pair of sophomores also get to go to Emory, as Matt Kimney and Josh Wittenberg qualified in the 200 breaststroke in 2:09.66, and Phillips was underneath the cut in the 200 butterfly in a time of 1:55.87.

One freshman also made the Lords' 18. Chad Steadman was well under the needed times in the 400 individual medley and 1,650 freestyle, recording efforts of 4:08.92 and 16:08.02.

Now, only the National Championships remain ahead for the Lords and Ladies. And that everpresent obstacle in the sports world: history. For the Lords, they can capture their twelfth straight National Championship, an unprecedented record in NCAA athletics. The Ladies, who have been impressive from start to finish so far, aim towards their eighth straight titke.

Historically speaking, March always seems to bring out the best in Kenyon swimming.

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Feb. 28, 1991
Wynton Marsalis to Play at Rosse Hall

In late March the Social Board will sponsor a concert by jazz sensation Wynton Marsalis. The concert will be held at 8 p.m., March 24 in Rosse. Tickets costing $5.00 will be on sale March 19 in the KC during Common Hour. Students are requested to bring their IDs and are allowed only one ticket. The concert will only be open to the members of the Kenyon community.

Marsalis, an 8-time Grammy award-winning trumpeter, has been heralded as "the savior of improvised music, the man who put jazz back into suit and tie," according to Daily News Magazine. The musician cites Charlie Parker, Louis Armstrong, and Thelonius Monk as his main influences. Marsalis has released 18 albums, the most recent entitled Standard Time Vol. 3 - The Resolution of Romance.

O.A.P.P. Funds Run Dry

By Joel Westbrook

For the past seventeen years the O.A.P.P. (Off-campus Activities Program in Psychology) has worked between Kenyon students and various mental health and educational agencies in the surrounding community. The purpose of this program is to provide help and be a focal point for students who are interested in volunteer service. These services mainly include programs such as working with gifted children, drug abusers, juvenile delinquents and other related areas. However, this year the O.A.P.P. has run into problems of an ironic nature. "While in the past there has always been interest in the program, the number of volunteers they have received this year is unprecedented. Furthermore, more volunteers than ever before have remained committed to the program, and more have expressed a desire to work in not just Mount Vernon, but also in many other towns in the Knox County area. The result of all this is that the O.A.P.P. has not been able to fund its programs as it has in the past. The project originally began on Feb. 7 in order to transmit messages in time for Valentine's Day. But because it was so popular, they continued. Currently, 20-30 messages are sent each day.

Council Give Blood

The Knox County Chapter of the American Red Cross conducted a bloodmobile, February 13, in Lower Dempsey Hall. The Greek Council hosted the bloodmobile, with Frank Slanckud acting as student coordinator. One hundred and thirty-five donors were present to donate. One hundred and eleven productive units of blood were collected, with the goal set at one hundred and thirty-five. Although goal was not met the mobile was considered a success. One hundred and twenty-three of the donors were Kenyon students. Eleven were Kenyon faculty and staff and one other donor.

The next bloodmobile will be held at the Memorial Building in Mount Vernon on March 12, 1991. Call 397-6300 to make an appointment.

Purdue Students Send Messages to Mid-East

According to a New York Times article, students at Purdue University have set up a computer link to troops in the Persian Gulf with the help of computers donated by IBM. Volunteers from student government and other organizations type messages of 640 words or less, which are then transferred by a General Electric modem system to Saudi Arabia via a process which takes about two days. More than 700 messages have been sent, including personal notes to family and friends, and messages of encouragement. The student organizers of the project plan to keep the system, which is free to all students, open until the end of the war. The project officially began on Feb. 7 in order to transmit messages in time for Valentine's Day. But because it was so popular, they continued. Currently, 20-30 messages are sent each day.

Administration

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returns that make up the endowment. Spell- ing the college's attempts to increase Kenyon's endowment for next year is the announcement that the budget will actually become one percentage point more dependent on tuition revenue.

Much of the difficulty in raising endow- ment comes from the trend against unrestricted donations and lower interest rates creating smaller returns on investments. While these difficulties will have no direct effect on the expected expansion of the Col- lege, they offer ominous forbodings of Kenyon's ability to undertake construction ef- forts. Master planning for improvements in housing and parking lots that includes the completed reconstruction of Besley continues. Revenue for these efforts will most likely be raised through private investments.

Although the College is experiencing financial difficulties, the College again will experience no budget deficit and no shortfalls to any program. Most of the deficit in the budget will be available in the College's library soon.

War

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forces and that his troops would now begin to withdraw from Kuwait. The United States rejected this announcement, claiming that they were actually retreating from ongoing allied attacks.

The war in the Gulf has reached Kenyon. Catholic Chaplain Father Frank Lane has received verbal notification of orders reactivating his commission in the U.S. Army. Before coming to Kenyon, Father Lane serv- ed on active duty as a chaplain. Tentatively, in the next two weeks, he will travel to Fort Dix, New Jersey, for a short orientation period and then to Saudi Arabia to join the staff of a medical hospital.

Although he has not written received orders to this effect, he prepares to leave for a year or the duration of the war, whichever comes first. The Catholic Diocese has no plans to replace him at this time. Both the diocese and the College have assured Father Lane that he may return to his position as teacher and chaplain at the end of his military service.

Other members of the Kenyon community are presently serving in the Gulf conflict. Lieutenant Robert Trabucchi, USN, class of 1990, requested transfer to Saudi Arabia several months ago and was recently given new orders posting him to the Middle East. He had previously been scheduled to go to Korea.

A member of Reserve Officer Training Corps and the Persian Rifles Association at Franciscan University in Columbus during his time at Kenyon, Rob entered the armed forces immediately following graduation. He trained in Arizona as an intelligence specialist, however, as many officers are be- ing retained on arrival in Saudi Arabia, it is not clear what his duties will entail.

On campus, Speak Out continues to protest United States involvement in the war. A student, unreported in the KC, is reported to have flown a green flag in front of Peirce. Several members of the community stood to voice their opposition to the United States role in the conflict. Speak Out organizers estimate that 40 people attended this rally. Other organizations have voiced somewhat smaller. As the conflict drags into its sixth week, student turnout at Speak Out's rallies continues to dwindle.

Fraternities

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to it when we rewrite the letter, then we will all sign off on it. But [the second part of the let- ter] may also be the basis on which we agree or disagree.

All sides acknowledge the possibility of fraternities' taking legal action against the school, but all are equally in favor of an out-of-court solution. "Suins is not at all a foregone conclusion. We are trying to work within the framework of the College, but we're not opposed to suiting," said AD pres- ident Earl Houton. "No one wants to sue their school."

DKE president David Stevenson '92 declin- ed to discuss the meeting or chances of a DKE law suit except to say, "We have no answer yet, but it is definitely a possibility."

Both Price and Houston said that Deks, although not involved in this discussion about Old Kenyon, have a similar contract with the College regarding their Middle Leonard division.

The Deks declined to comment specifically, but said that alumni decisions regarding the fraternity's action would be made and publicized in the next few weeks.

Although Deks have a Saturday meeting and the overall challenge to the new housing policy are uncertain, all involved are hopeful.

President Jordan believes "the result of the meeting was considerable improvement. We had a very good conversation and agreed to continue discussions."

"It was a frank, but cordial meeting," Price said. "It was a meeting among people whose first interest is the College, but to recognize their conflicting interests."

Media Board Convenes

Meeting for the first time in five years, the Media Board convened on Monday in response to a complaint raised against the Kenyon Observer. The complaint lodged against the periodical alleges that the group engaged in irresponsible acts in the February issue.

The complaint requests that the Observer be forced to remove "Kenyon" from its name and stop receiving funding allocations. Under Media Board guidelines, the group has the power to suspend a media organization (if it is deemed disqualified by the board).

"Lapses of good taste, lack of responsibility, or manifest incompetence" are all grounds for Media Board action.

The board held an open meeting to discuss these accusations and announced that they will hold a future meeting to discuss the merits of the complaints and determine if charges will be filed.

In addition, the Media Board also agreed to hold future meetings to determine exactly what its role will be in governing and advising media organizations. The board is made up of four students and four faculty members chosen through Student Council and representatives from all 12 media organizations who have a voice in the proceedings but no vote.
Hoffman
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they haven't had time to deal with their problems and as a result are simply relying on "defrosted ideas." After they are able to do this, Eastern Europe can start to make its true progressions.

Hoffman's lecture was therefore eye-opening not only in terms of her insights about language and culture, but also about the changes in Eastern Europe, her beautiful Polish accent still left over from sights about language and culture, but also "defrosted ideas." After they are able to do about the changes in Eastern Europe, her commute to Gambier, and the program gets set up on the VAX by Harianne Miller.

Deaf. On campus a bulletin board has been resources from the Columbus School for the Deaf. The college provides gas money for the teachers' commutes to Gambier, and the program gets set up on the VAX by Harianne Miller specifically for the deaf community and those interested in it. The creators of the program are enthusiastic about the course not only because they feel that sign language is a valuable, practical skill, but also in the words of Sarah Wagner, learning to sign "is like learning another culture."

Spence
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France, 1680-1725" in the Biology Auditorium, and will adjourn to Peirce lounge for a reception immediately afterward. Dunnell, who has heard Spence in the past, says, "I trust that he will be a memorable speaker."

Spence, George Burton Adams Professor of History at Yale University, specializes in the history of China since the sixteenth century.

A native of England, he was born August 11, 1936 and attended Winchester College in 1949-1954. After two years in the British Army, he studied at Clare College, Cambridge University, receiving a B.A. in History in 1959. At Cambridge, he was editor of the newspaper, "Furialy."

S going to Yale on an exchange program, he received his M.A. in 1961, and his Ph.D. in 1965 and has received honorary degrees from Knox College, Wheeling College, and the University of New Haven.

His Ph.D. dissertation at Yale received the John Addison Porter Prize and was published by the Yale University Press under the title, "To Yin and the K'ang-hsi Emperor, Bondservant and Master." Some of his more recent works on China include "The Death of Woman Wang" published in 1978, The Memory Palace of Matteo Ricci in 1984, and the prize winning The Gate of Heavenly Peace: The Chinese and Their Revolution, 1805-1980 in 1981. His lecture will be based on research for his 1984 book, The Question of Hu. Various of these titles have been translated into Japanese, German, Italian, Dutch, Portuguese, French Swedish and Korean.

James P. Storer, a retired executive of Storer Communications, is a 1949 graduate of Kenyon with a long-standing interest in Asian history. His past gifts to the college include a $1 million endowment for the Storer Professorship in Asian History, the position that Ruth Dunnell now holds.

Your blood saved somebody's baby.

Thank you for giving. Again and again.

GET A WHOLE LOTTA HOT!

You want a hit and you want it hot. You want a hot Subway sub: A nancy Marshall, Brandy's club in Stark & Oscar. At a site. To the boyhood "hungarian" hot in the backed bread and stuffed with the fixings you ask for. Free. Now shut's a lotta hot.

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