In the News...

In James K. Polk is the 1986 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize. Related to the hijacking of Achille Lauro, the Palestinian guerrilla leader, charges are sought against 13 people, including students at the College.

Swimmers capture NCAA Championship

The Lords and Ladies captured their seventh straight and third straight NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships respectively in Canton, Ohio on March 15 and March 22. The Lords seventh consecutive title set an NCAA record in swimming. The Ladies won an amazing 16 of the 20 events, and registered 713 points, easily outdistancing their closest competitors, the University of California at San Diego (UCSD), who tallied 403.5 points. The Lords' 406 points topped favored Claremont-Mudd-Scripps College, also of California, and its 372.5 points. During their three days (March 13-15) of competition in C.T. Brainin Natatorium pool, the Ladies had numerous outstanding performances. For starters, sophomore Amy Heasley won every race in which she competed, five of which broke Division III records. In scoring a grand total of 110 points, she won the 100 butterfly (57.96), the 200 butterfly (2:07.57), the 200 individual medley (2:10.74), and the 400 individual medley (4:35.82). She was also a member of the winning 200 yard freestyle relay (1:36.20), the 400 freestyle relay (3:28.49), and the 200 medley relay (1:49.29) teams. Her two butterflyies and all three relays were national records. As the midway of her four years at Kenyon, Heasley has 10 NCAA titles under her belt including 5 individual and 5 relay titles.

Freshman Erin Finneran was the biggest surprise of the meet, scoring a whopping 106 points. Like Heasley, Finneran was a member of the record-breaking 200 and 400 yard freestyle relay teams. Her other four victories came in the 100 backstroke (58.69), 200 backstroke (2:04.90), 200 freestyle (1:53.51), and the 800 freestyle relay (7:39.93). Of these four events, all but the 200 freestyle were new Division III records. Finneran was also third in the 100 free. To cap an overall excellent three days, Finneran was named the Division III Swimmer of the Year.

Junior Patty Abt was again, as she has been in each of the three championship years, a vital cog in Stein's "Purple Machine." The 1985 Swimmer of the Year had a hand in the three relay records already mentioned—the 200, 400 and 800 freestyle relays. Her only individual championships came in the 50 free (24.32) and the 100 free (52.47). Abt also took third in the 200 free and seventh in the 500 free.

Winners of at least one event were: Jeannie Gury (200 breast, 2:25.94), Christine Jacob (100 free relay, 400 medley relay), Barb Mitten (200 back and 400 medley relays), Nadine Nell (100 breast in 1:07.47, 200 and 400 medley relays), Beth Weil (200 medley relay), and Teresa Zurick (200, 400, and 800 free relays, 400 medley relay).

Other qualifiers who also scored valuable points for Kenyon were Meg Carey, Lauren Davis, Abe Jacobsen, and Kelly Miller.

Kenyon's own team honors did not stop there, however, as Coach Jim Steen was named the women's Coach of the Year. Stein also captured the honor in 1984, the first year of the Lady's championship string. Leading the way, as he has done four times in his career, was senior Jim Born. Born played a victorious part in four events, and see SWIMMERS page three.

On Campus...

Watson Fellowship

James K. Polk is the 1986 Winner of the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship. He intends to study Yoruba dance in Nigeria.

Grant from Werray Corp.

Werray Corporation of Morristown, New Jersey has given a $10,000 grant to support scholarships for minority students at the College.

Activities fee increase

The proposed $9 student activities fee increase received the 50% + 1 margin it needed to pass. The proposal had already been given conditional approval by the Board of Trustees.

Sharp selected to participate in humanities study

English Professor Ronald A. Sharp is one of thirty-five humanities scholars from around the world selected to participate in a year-long program of study, research, and seminars at the National Humanities Center in North Carolina.

Sharp will spend the 1986-87 academic year at the institution researching and writing a book on the treatment of friendship in English and American romantic literature. The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) have previously made awards to Sharp in support of his project.

At Kenyon, Sharp teaches courses on nineteenth-century English romantic literature and Shakespeare, as well as freshman English. He has served since the 1984-85 academic year as chair of the College's English department.

"I look forward to the uninterrupted time to pursue the project, to getting a good start on the book," Sharp says. His other works include Keats, Skepticism, and the Religion of Beauty (1979) and Friendship and Literature: Spirit and Form, to be published in April by Duke University Press.

Sharp, who holds a doctorate from the University of Virginia, came to Kenyon in 1970. He has studied the theme of friendship in literature for six years. Grants from NEH enabled him to conduct seminars on the topic for secondary teachers in the summers of 1984 and 1985.
**Issue of Gambier Journal trivial**

Once again Kenyon College has made the news. The latest bit of publicity comes from the March 27 issue of Rolling Stone magazine. Jonathan Alter, the media critic for Newsweek magazine, writes a three-page review of student newspaper journalism, surveying some twenty-five publications across the country. In relation to Kenyon, his article mentions in two full paragraphs last year's controversy surrounding The Gambier Journal. "The battle royal," as Alter names it, "was over an alumni mailing list and table." He goes on to quote part of the contents of the letter which was sent to alumni complaining about liberalism on campus and ends with a summary of thecharge Student Council and Dean Adams made against the Journal concerning a stolen table.

As if this were not enough trivialization, remember Elizabeth Lila's February Commentary magazine article? Although her piece differs quite a bit from Alter's in terms of subject matter and purpose, she too cannot help but mention the heated controversy surrounding the Gambier Journal debate—also revealing part of the contents of the letter sent to alumni—all in support of her argument.

Why does this controversy (and the contents of the letter) still appear to be current news in the minds of some outside the College? Over a year ago this debate occurred. It is over now. The more press it receives, the more trivial and senseless it becomes.

While we realize that this editorial gives further press coverage to an issue which has already been overdone in the extreme, we hope it puts the issue to rest for good.

**Ten-mile Rule an 'artificial constraint'**

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to your editorial of February 27, "Keep the Ten-mile Rule." While we would like to stress that we too applaud and uphold the ideal of the close-knit Kenyon community, we disagree with your argument that the Ten-mile Rule helps to maintain such a community. Your basic assumption that "eliminating or relaxing the ten-mile rule" could seriously inhibit the fostering of student and faculty/staff relationships that exist "beyond the classroom" is unfounded; we believe that students as well as faculty would benefit from this change.

The Ten-mile Rule was initiated in 1965 as a replacement for the old stipulation that all faculty had to live in College housing; times have changed since then, however, and the situation today is radically different. In the past, Kenyon faculty were mostly men in one-career families, but since going co-ed Kenyon has been hiring women, professors of both sexes in two-career families, and a much higher percentage of temporary faculty than it did twenty years ago. These people, who constitute the majority of the College's faculty, may be negatively affected in significant ways by the Ten-mile Rule.

First, professors at Kenyon have a difficult time pursuing the scholarly interests that make them more up-to-date and informed teachers, because they live so far from a fully-equipped research library. Many feel that such an isolated existence has caused them to slip out of the mainstream in their professions, due to a lack of contact with colleagues at other schools, the unavailability of many professional journals, and the inaccessibility of research equipment or artistic resources.

Secondly, on a personal level, the Rule has caused many problems. Faculty members in two-career families find themselves in the painful position of asking a spouse to relocate to an area where jobs for professionals are scarce at best—or they face separation. Having moved to this small, isolated community where he or she has no professional place or future, a spouse often needs more attention from the Kenyon-employed partner, thus cutting into the teacher's "beyond the classroom" time.

On the positive side, we feel that there would be very real advantages for the

**O.A.P.P. provides many services**

By Ellie Tytus

Up in Samuel Mathey, tucked away in the psychology cubicle is a tiny office where O.A.P.P., the Off-Campus Activities Program in Psychology, makes its home. Though the name of the program is at first misleading, it is not a program geared purely toward psychology students. James Freiberg, who teams up with Anne Fox to coordinate OAPP activities, says that the primary objective of OAPP is to "help students find volunteer opportunities in the Knox County area." OAPP coordinators and the group's advisors, Dr. Williams and Dr. Levine, work together with over 12 agencies in the Knox County area to provide a "match-making" service. In addition, they use their funding to bring in various types of lectures and speakers like Judith Goodhand who, for example, spoke on child abuse last year. One more practical level, they provide transportation to and from volunteer work for those students who otherwise would be unable to participate in volunteer services. They also invite alumni from various psychology-related fields to hold career hours which are sponsored jointly with the Career Development Center.

Since its founding in 1975, the enrollment in OAPP has changed significantly. Dr. Williams says that when it was founded, there were "more students who were trying to solve a lot of problems." Today, students use OAPP for slightly different reasons. Most of the students are involved as part of class work, because they are exploring career possibilities, or a combination of both. James Freiberg describes the questions to be answered through volunteer work, "If psychology really what I want to do? Do I want to be a social worker? Is philanthropy really all it's cracked up to be?" Dr. Williams
Two-sport star makes trip to Nationals

Every athlete, especially the one in college, has dreams of winning a national championship in his/her respective sport. For a Kenyon athlete, national qualifying standards are generally quite high. But Jim Steen’s outstanding Lords and Ladies swim teams. That is changing, however, thanks to an individual named Mark Speer.

When the winter sports season arrives, Mark is called on by no one, but two! From October 15 to the beginning of March, Speer’s athletic services are used by both basketball coach Bill Brown. Speer is one of the many reasons why the Lords’ basketball team opened the season 9-1. Two seasons ago, Hazel earned All-NCAC two seasons.

Swimmers do it again

Even though Kenyon captured just 6 of the 20 possible titles, the Lords’ depth was the key to Steen’s seventh championship in his 10 years of coaching here. Top performances were given by Tom Creech (fourth in the 1650 free), Dave Wallach (fifth in the 100 butterfly), Jeffery Perkins (tenth in the 300 butterfly), David Greenlee (second in the 50 free behind Born), Paul Barnett (tenth in the 100 free), Paul DiFrancesco (third in the one-meter diving, second in the three-meter diving), Rob Bridges (ninth in the one-meter diving), Karel Staret (fifth in the 200 backstroke), Alan Schmidt (third in the 200 free), Todd Clark (fourteenth in the 1650 free), and John Stauffer (fifteenth in the 200 back).

Lords’ lacrosse team opens season

Entering his sixteenth year as head coach of the Lords’ lacrosse team, Bill Heiser has a very good shot at hitting the 100-win plateau. Possessing a career coaching record of 92-94 at Kenyon, Heiser may very well win at least eight of the team’s scheduled 12 games.

Tuesday April 1st

Candlelight vigil at 7:00 pm for National Student Action Day. Meet at Bexley Hall with candles. Speaker on Star Wars to follow.

Wednesday April 2nd

April: Africa Night. Meet at Bexley Hall at 7:00 pm to celebrate the African culture. Recommended event for all. Speaker to be announced.

Thursday April 3rd

Course: Art History for the Layman. Meet at Bexley Hall at 7:00 pm. Speaker to be announced.

Friday April 4th

Course: History of Kenyon and Gambier. Meet at Bexley Hall at 7:00 pm. Speaker to be announced.

Travel Store

Airlines

Cheap Flights

Reservations

Car Rental

Vacation

Theme

Park

Tour

Coaches

Bus

Train

Motorcycle Touring

Chinese Cooking

Indonesian Cooking

Auto Maintenance

Folk Music

Knitting

Ice Cream Making

Keeping Your In Stitches

Juggling

Swimmers do it again

he took second in another. He returned his 50 (20.09) and 100 freestyle (43.96) titles, and was also a member of Kenyon’s two record-breaking relay teams, the 800 freestyle (7:43.19, old mark: 7:46.70 set by Kenyon in 1983), and the 400 freestyle (3:19.78, old mark: 3:01.89 set by Kenyon in 1985). To top off a fantastic career as a Kenyon swimmer, Born swam an incredible 43.13 seconds in his 100 yards, the anchor leg, of the freestyle relay. His split was 0.83 seconds faster than his winning time in the 100 free. Fitlying, Born was named the Swimmer of the Year for the second year in a row. Born was not only the Lord to do well, however. Junior Craig Hummer was crowned victor in the 400 individual medley (4:00.18), and sophomore Dennis Mulvihill captured the 200 freestyle (1:38.81) title. Mulvihill teamed with Born, David Greenlee, and Alan Schmidt to break the 400 freestyle relay record. The record-breaking 300 free relay team consisted of Born, Schmidt, Mulvihill, and Hummer.

Mark Speer as a Lord basketballer

his consistent outside shooting touch and outstanding leaping ability. Speer, a native of Sandusky, Ohio, has thrown down some rather impressive dunks, many thanks to well-thrown “alley oop” passes.

Head track coach Pete Peterson, knowing that Speer ran track for his high school team, the Perkins Pirates, and also qualified for state in the high jump, asked Speer to join his indoor team as soon as the basketball season ended. Speer obliged, and has been one of the Lords’ top performers in the NCAC.meet, Speer retained his 1985 titles in the 60 yard hurdles and the high jump. His first meet of the year, in 1986, was the NCAC meet on February 28 and March 1. In addition to being named Most Valuable Field performer in that meet, Speer qualified for the national meet in both events by jumping 6’8”, and running 7.7 seconds in the hurdles. Unfortunately, Speer’s spot was not guaranteed for the national meet. According to NCAA rules, the top 12 performances in the country are honored with an invitation to the championships in St. Paul, Minnesota at Bethel College. With one weekend in between the NCAC and NCAA meets, Speer traveled to Eastern Michigan University to try to improve his performances. In the high jump, Speer soared 6’8 3/4 inches. His time in the hurdles was the same.

To make a long story short, Speer did make it to the national meet in the high jump event, and he finished fourth in the country, with a leap of 2.02 meters (approx. 6’8”). The winner topped the bar at 2.06 meters (approx. 6’10”). When asked to comment on his performance, Speer stated, “This year was sort of weak in the high jump. I was fortunate to make it during a year after the top three or four high jumpers graduated. Still, I was happy. It certainly was a good time to qualify.”

Coach Peterson said that he was “very proud of Mark. His finish is the highest ever for a Kenyon track athlete, either indoor or outdoor. He did very well, and I was glad to see him go as far as he did.”

Speer’s track exploits are not over, however. He will be attempting to equal or even surpass his performances, this time outdoors.
Ten-mile Rule questioned

Continued from page two

students as well as the faculty if the Rule were abolished. For one thing, Kenyon would be able to attract a wider range of good teachers to come here, job candidates who may have been scared off by the restrictions detailed above; hiring better candidates clearly benefits the students in a direct way. Having the choice of where to live would provide those who are here already with the opportunity to maintain the personal happiness that contributes to better teaching and to a greater willingness to give to others, including students. Also, living out of town (in Columbus, for example) would allow a faculty member to introduce his or her students to a variety of cultural and intellectual opportunities, and to maintain professional contacts that could stimulate fresh teaching ideas.

Finally, we feel it is important to mention several other points relevant to this issue. First, other small liberal arts colleges similar to Kenyon (like Denison and Oberlin) have managed to sustain a great deal of rewarding teacher-student interaction without any restrictions on where teachers must live. Second, there are already several members of the Kenyon faculty who live outside the ten-mile radius, and have close relationships with students, participating enthusiastically in extra-curricular activities. This indicates that it depends much more on the individual than on a fixed "Rule" whether a teacher will make an effort to provide contact with his or her students; and the faculty member who lives a significant distance away from the campus will in fact be more likely to stay on campus all day, be available during meal times and non-office hours, than the person who can walk home in five minutes to eat lunch. And we feel that it is crucial that students realize that even the most dedicated professor cannot be perpetually "on call"; accessibility to students does not mean 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and we feel very strongly that what is given freely—that is, not because of some artificial constraint like the Ten-mile Rule—is of the greatest value to both teacher and student.

Sincerely,

Janis Bell, for the Women's Faculty Caucus
Megan Macomber, for the Temporary Faculty Caucus

OAPP seeks new co-coordinator

Continued from page two

OAPP coordinates and all the programs require at least a certain degree of training before the student is allowed to work in the field. And for those who are interested in the administrative side of volunteer work, OAPP is looking for a new co-coordinator for 1986-87—applications due on Monday, March 31.

The Lady Vanishes

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock; starring Margaret Lockwood and Michael Redgrave; 1938, 97 minutes.

The Lady Vanishes, one of Hitchcock's earlier films, is a very entertaining combination of mystery and a kind of caustic wit. The film begins with a commonplace setting, a small hotel in the mountains. The characters, however, are more than commonplace; they are intriguingly dull. Seemingly random accidents occur; a flower pot falls off of a staff

Path rats

HIT IT!!

HOLD ONN...

HOMER, I'M ALREADY DETECT THE SWEET SMO...E OF FREED0OM!!!

THAT'S FUMNY? I DETECT THE SUBLT SCENT OF OCMING DEATH.

Diner

Directed by Barry Levinson; starring Micky O'Rourke, Kevin Bacon, and Daniel Stern; 1981, 92 minutes.

One of the better movies about the end of adolescence, Diner captures the feeling about growing out of the end of the fifties. As the title suggests the action centers around a group of boys who hang out at the all night diner (a la L.K.). These guys are all drawn together again for the upcoming marriage of one of the members of their group. The scenes in the diner represent their younger days. The diner is never changing and therefore reverts and protects the guys from the ever-changing real world. Watch for some great performances from the current crop of young movie stars. For some of the actors this is their best performance to date. Look especially for some great scenes from Kevin Bacon and Steve Guttenberg.—D. Schwartz

La Traviata

Directed by Franco Zeffrell; starring Placido Domingo and Teresa Siritas; 1983, 112 minutes.

La Traviata is the first in the Musical series. Considered to be the finest operatic movie ever made, the film powerfully records the love story of Giuseppe Verdi's opera. Under the musical direction of James Levine, the film is not simply a great movie to watch, but also a great movie to hear.

"Short Subjects"

A dozen or more short subjects from various directors spanning numerous years; 117 min.

A Night of Short Subjects will feature some of the best shorts ever made. Porky's Now is a wildly funny spoof of Apocalypse Now. From the backyard barbecues of suburbia to the meat markets of Chinatown, we watch Dullard close in on Fred "Madman" Metz, the renegade butcher. In Pantomimes, Marcel Marceau presents some of his famous routines. Classic Disney cartoons, an evolutionary fantasy set to Bolero by Ravel, and a ballet of automotive robots are just a few of the other shorts which will be shown. From comedy to drama to avant garde, A Night of Short Subjects offers something for everyone.