Art shows continue in Olin

The Kenyon Collegian

Volume CXIV, Number 29

Thursday, April 2, 1987

Issue of AIDS induces sale of condoms at Kenyon

By Rick Kessler

The bookstore's recent decision to sell condoms has touched off debate on campus. Largely spurred by the installation of condom dispensing machines in the Taft Hall bathrooms, the college community has expressed concern about the availability of the contraceptives on campus. The decision to sell condoms, according to the college, was made in response to a widespread demand for such products. The college has stated that it is committed to providing a safe and healthy environment for its students.

Men and women's swim teams blaze to national titles

By Michael Ueland

Students are gearing up for the season's opening meet this weekend. "We've had a great season so far," said Kenyon head swimmer Jim O'Connor. "We're really looking forward to some great performances against the strong competition." The team's season-opening meet is against the University of Washington this Friday night. "We're excited," said O'Connor. "We've been working hard in practice and we're ready to show what we've been working for." The meet begins at 6:00 pm at Avery Pool. Spectators are welcome to watch the exciting competition.

County bike path completion in the future

By Michael Ueland

Plans are underway for a Knox County bike path which will provide a safe alternative to bikers and joggers. The path will run from the 14.8 mile distance over the abandoned railroad tracks that connect Mount Vernon

with Danville.

The project will cost a total of 1.2 million dollars and has been divided into two phases. Phase I, which will cover the 5.49 mile stretch between Mount Vernon and Gambier, is set to begin construction in early 1987. Currently, representatives of Mount Vernon, Gambier, Howard and Danville communities and other persons appointed by the Knox County Commissioner's Office have formed a nine-member Knox County Path Advisory Board to oversee the work done on the bike path. Phase I of the path will begin at Memorial Park in Mount Vernon and will follow a course parallel to that of Route 229 until it intersects with 229 at bike path decision to be made soon

By Todd Van Fossen

Spring is in the air at Kenyon, and as the weather warms, the search for a provost and new faculty members at the college heats up.

The formal search for a permanent provost began last October with the formation of a five-member Provost Search Committee. According to Economics Professor Bruce T. Van Fossen, the committee consists of President Philip H. Jordan, Jr., trustees of the college, faculty members and students. The Provost Search Committee has been charged with selecting the best candidate for the provost position at Kenyon.

As part of the search process, applications were received from a list of faculty members and others interested in the provost position. The applications were then reviewed by the committee, and a short list of about ten candidates was established. The final candidates will be interviewed at the campus by the committee.

Schermer affirms that the subject arose almost wholly in the context of the AIDS epidemic, and not as a matter of birth control. Jordan does not believe that the presence of condoms in Gambier is the issue, but the question is, rather, one of the responsibility of a liberal arts college in the face of AIDS. What might once have been a controversial topic, the sanctioning of condom sales by the College has thus far provoked no known opposition. Bookstore manager Jack Freeney states that he has received phone calls from bike paths. Samuel adds, "If we don't use [the funds] some other place in the country will."

He notes that there has been general enthusiasm for the project though the plans have met some opposition. Those who are opposed to it, mainly landowners near the proposed bike path, fear that it will promote vandalism along the route and also pose a security risk. However, Samuel believes...
Council and Conflicting Interests

This past week, Student Council won praise for putting political savvy ahead of bureaucratic bickering as they voted down a proposal to abolish the Student Lectureships Committee.

The proposal (from the Constitutional Review Committee) recommended a scheme which, while clearing up the perennial awkward dealings between Council and Student Lectureships, would have greatly reduced student authority over lectureship decisions. Council also recognized the danger and opted instead to take on the formidable task of restructuring the Student Lectureships by-laws.

We hope this ruling sets a precedent as Student Council tackles other issues which may pit bureaucratic simplicity in opposition to general student interests. For example, the current plans for a Student Center are prime candidates for such reflection.

In early February, Council was presented with a proposal from the ad hoc Student Center Committee spelling out the space requirements and proposed uses for a "Kenyon Center for Campus Organizations." This proposal was passed by a large margin, though we believe it overlooks the true needs of the student body. In short, it is the right answer to the wrong question. The very name of this Center should make it clear why it is off target; long before we create a "Center for Campus Organizations," we should be pushing for a "Center for Campus Residents," or better yet, a student union.

That there is a need for a student union is painfully obvious. Kenyon provides students with no 24-hour study space since the 3 a.m. closing of Gund Commons was implemented. Neither has the College made available any sort of self-service snacks (even vending machines) after midnight. And lest we be pacified by the existence of the Gund Game room, recall the plastic mats which cover the precious new carpeting, making the place as welcoming as Grandma's plastic-covered furniture and implying the same message: You're allowed in, but don't touch anything. As far as gathering spaces go, we are thus forced to choose between Pete Lounge, Nu Pi Kappa, or the Olin Library.

While a student union could address all of these concerns, the proposed "Student Center" addresses none of them. Its purposes are stated as facilitating "communication among student groups... and cooperation between clubs..." as well as "creating Student Council to fulfill its constitutional obligations to support and monitor student groups." Accordingly, the space requested by this proposal includes: "a formal meeting room;" "a lounge and reception area which could provide space for a small library, an informational desk, and informal meetings or gatherings;" "a Student Council office... with safe storage space for its permanent records and a computer;" and "shared offices for organizations."

While we appreciate the utility of such a building, we feel that it is neither a true "Student Center" nor a top priority. We encourage Council to reconsider whether its purpose is the betterment of student life or simply the institutionalization of its own bureaucracy. If the wisdom that informed the lectureships decision can be brought to bear on the Student Center issue, we are confident that Council can address our true needs: a center for people, not paperwork.

The Kenyon Collegian

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Hey Linda! How much are the Ribbed Ones?

THE READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be single typed, double spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining original intent of the submission.

A Middle Path tradition continues

To the Editor:

Every year, Middle Path Day provides members of the community a unique opportunity to come together to work towards the enhancement of Kenyon's natural beauty.

This year, it is scheduled for Saturday, from noon to 4:00 p.m.

Throughout the day, members of the community are invited to stop by the information desk beside Ascension Hall to be directed and transported to the project of their choice. Members of the Buildings and Grounds Committee along with staff from the Maintenance Department will serve as project leaders.

Middle Path Day is a Kenyon tradition that began in 1970, when there were rumors that the path would be paved, thereby cutting down the cost of maintaining it on an annual basis.

The threat of eliminating an integral part of the beauty of the campus caused community members of all ages to gather together. With rakes and trash bags in hand, the first Middle Path Day was begun. This day was an immediate success, as approximately 600 people helped out. Although the threat of paving Middle Path is no longer with us, the tradition of Middle Path Day is. In addition, Middle Path Day is now scheduled for the weekend before parents weekend.

Along with the traditional tasks of raking the path and collecting trash, there are several other events planned for the Middle Path Day Hall fun land, including a variety of games, a horse show, and other activities. In addition, there will be refreshments served from noon until 4:00 p.m.

Thank you for your support,

Jamielton '87
Middle Path Day Coordinator

Fritsch to deliver talk on environmentalism and religion

To the Kenyon Community:

I want to draw your attention to an upcoming talk by Dr. Al Fritsch, S.J. Dr. Fritsch will speak on "Religion and Environmental Concern: Can There Be a Christian Environmental Edict?" on Monday at 4:15 p.m. in Pete Lounge.

Dr. Fritsch is a very unusual and talented man, bringing together in one person activity and strong backgrounds in three areas: in science, religion and environmental activism. He has a Ph.D. in chemistry from Fordham University, and has for many years also been a Jesuit. He taught chemistry at Fordham for several years in the 1960s, before choosing to focus his energies on issues of science and public policy. From 1970 to 1977, he was co-director of "Science in the Public Interest," centered in Washington, D.C. In 1977 he returned to his native eastern Kentucky to found "Appalachia—Science in the Interest," now centered in Livingstunk.

Out of the last fifteen years of Al has come many different kinds of activities. He has been a prolific author, producing many books, including A Theology of Earth (1972) and Environmental Con iso (1980). He has been one of the key people reflecting on Christian resources for all attitudes and practices toward the environment. Since he has returned to Kenyon, he has especially been involved with Appalachian issues, working on legal and educational related to land use, helping to set up what is working monitoring water in the Appalachian West, pioneering the use of solar housing in the mountains, developing appropriate technology for the region, helping many others.

See Fritsch page two.
FEATUR ES

Talent of Kenyon students apparent in Senior Exercises

By Robin Zapler

An exhibit of four Senior Exercises in Visual Art opened in the Ohio Gallery on March 30. Presented in the show are the works of Molly Hershey, Cornelia Wagner, Carly Sizemore and Mary Thurman. Their exhibit is diverse and exciting, providing a engaging show overall.

Hershey's portion of the exhibit consists of a series of collaged figures upon which she painted photographs of natural wood. She explained that the photographs trees primarily because they allow for a good study of light. Indeed, Hershey takes full advantage of the opportunities afforded to her by the texture of her subject in that the viewer becomes transfixed by her photographs in order to examine the contrasting light values which seem to be the focus of her work.

Another aspect of Hershey's work which simply the viewer's eyes to wander about is the photograph is the angles from which she does. I noticed many people at the show's opening arguing about whether a certain photograph was shot from an aerial view or from the bottom of the tree looking up; whether it was a fallen tree, or a dead stump as a single piece and standing. Thus, the newly entitled the series We Pass This

The only figurative artist of the four, Wagner, is showing both studies of female nude as well as her development of them in oil paintings. Though her work is to certain extent illusionistic, the true subject of the paintings seems to be Wagner's own pattern painted into her figure's eye. (Lee Van Cleef, the former karate champion) for much higher stakes.

Yes, this is one of the infamous "Spaghetti Westerns," but so what? Besides, this is definitely the best of the bunch. This Sergio Leone picture is enhanced by Ennio Morricone's brilliant score and adds up to a night of good family entertainment (provided that you're related to the Munsters). - Jeff Richelson

Out in the distance sits a large dust cloud a four armed man race from an angry don't's pose. This is not a scene from a usual western, but rather a recent one directed by Lawrence Kasdan. Silverado is a typical western that involves crime law enforcement community enforcing law for the wrong people. Having joined forces at first by shotackers, the four riders discover they share a common

Children of Denial

abuse, overeating, chronic illness, overbearing religious attitudes, mental illness, financial stress and other potentially dysfunctional systems. Children growing up in dysfunctional familial systems suffer from subtle, but long-lasting psychological impairments. Recent studies have shown that all family members are affected, no matter how normal their behavior may appear. If you grew up in such a family system, or if you are concerned about a friend, I urge you to see this film. It will make you think. 

Three Gasolines: Super Cetan, Cetron, Octron

Nitek MPG Motor Oil

Alten Tire

Alten Batteries

Campus Sohio

Serving Domestic and Foreign Vehicles

101 Brooklyn St., Gambler 427-3310

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Condoms create controversy

By Beth Miyashiro

In early March, condoms were made available to the community via the Kenyon College Bookstore. This particular addition to the Classics' endless offer of a variety of items has prompted a variety of issues and opinions. Those involved in making the condoms available feel that such action was necessary in light of the continuing threat of AIDS. In October the Surgeon General "advocated the use of condoms as protection against AIDS." It appeared that the role of the condom has switched from a form of birth control to a form of protection against the AIDS virus. This "new" role of the condom is being advertised, advocated and gradually accepted on a national level, but it appears that this understanding has yet to reach our own campus.

A majority of students questioned the availability of condoms in terms of birth control and considered the AIDS issue secondary, or not at all. Unfortunately, this may imply a certain level of ignorance on the part of students concerning current national and world issues.

But beyond this ignorance of "outside" issues lies the ignorance and fear concerning the topic of AIDS. If one does not understand this virus, one is not likely to see or be concerned with the relating issues. One of the major problems of the Gay/Straight Alliance, feels that condoms will not be seen as a protective device until the campus as a whole is educated about the AIDS virus. Until such education occurs, he believes that the students will continue to view the condoms in terms of birth control and not as an item long overdue in its availability to the community.

Father Kessler, Catholic Chaplain of the College, expresses a general concern about the use of condoms in terms of both AIDS and birth control. He sees students assuming their problems are solved, in terms of AIDS, with the use of condoms. He points out that "as condoms are not 100% effective, students should not be assumed that they are 100% effective in preventing the contraction of the AIDS virus."

Behind these assumptions, though, perhaps lies a deeper issue; an issue of types of relationships college students have and the amount of thought put into each one involved. Father Kessler stresses the importance of making conscientious decisions about intimate relationships and points out that the use of a condom infers a level of mistrust. The idea that we now have to condoms, he says, means we have to fear that we are at risk. He feels that the availability of condoms will not have drastic consequences for the campus, but again encourages people to think more about the implications behind the usefulness of condoms.

A few students questioned why condoms are suddenly being advertised and advocated in the college. For some years as a relatively effective means of birth control. Suggest some that since men have a reason to use condoms for their own health, there is an important reason to be advocate their use. Along the same lines, as the pla-accepts that AIDS does not exclude the heterosexual population, more efforts will be made to promote preventive measures.

The addition of condoms to the book- store may have a minimal impact upon the campus as more important are the issues concerning their use and the education that is needed to fully understand these issues.

Physics prof predicts SDI failure

By M. Bradley Smith

"SDI [Strategic Defense Initiative] has a dismal chance for success," remarked Brian Jones, Visiting Instructor of Physics, in a recent Christian凭什么-sponsored lecture last Thursday.

Jones cited a survey of the National Academy of Sciences in which the scientists sampled said that the United States would be able, in the next 25 years, to build a system that would destroy 99% of all incoming warheads, assuming no change in the present capabilities of the Soviet forces. Assuming a modernization of Soviet forces, only 0.7% (2 out of 451) of the scientists felt that the U.S. could build a system to stop 99% of incoming warheads.

The reason scientists are so pessimistic about the success of SDI is the development of Multiple Independently Targetable Re- entry Vehicles (MIRV) which launch up to 14 warheads from one missile. The optimal point to intercept missiles is before warheads separate from the missile, which currently takes less than seven minutes. With given technology, that time can be reduced to about a minute.

Among various options being explored is the most reliable system would entail a land-based exoner laser beam reflecting off a geostationary satellite, 22,000 miles above the earth to a low orbit satellite which would then hit the target. Jones calls this system "difficult and costly," claiming that to power the exoner laser alone would cost $140 billion.

Jones also claims that "the administration is selling the people a bag of goods." Although the administration claims that SDI would

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Black, Jewish activist reveals 'rationality' of racism

By Alexandra Walker

The title of last Tuesday nights Lecture, Black's, Jews and the Concepts of," given by Julius Lester, might have surprised. The first half of the title might gain the sense of personal conscience was raising, but the second half could conjure that assumption because of its seemingly existent language. As it turned out, it was a black and a Jew and a professor of American and Jewish studies from University of Massachusetts at Amherst, chose a醒来 to be a very open-minded lecture, he offered an analysis of racism which gained it an idealization of the racial novelty and their image. Because white men dominated the world throughout years, racism becomes their concept.

Feeling from the idea that "racialism is not a rational phenomenon," Lester linked most recent ideas to forms in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. He acknowledged how creating a rational basis of racism is a byzantine suggestion to mankind. Our society worshipers reason and then all products of rational thinking is insane. In the past, we've dismissed real as an "aberration" in our society.

Lester asserted that racism is not incongruous to humanity's inherent longing for coherence and unity, of which rationality is a component. Rather, he suggested that racism is essential to maintaining an ordered state. From the perspective that racism is a logical result of society's evolution, Lester turned to history for supporting evidence.

The Middle Ages basked in its social organization. The simplicity of the feudal system left no doubt about anyone's place in society. The Catholic Church was the undisputed authority on all matters. The Renaissance introduced unsettling elements to the social order. The use of reason, advocated most by Abaelard, threatened the unity remaining from the Middle Ages. Lester also attributed the upset of order to three other events: the invention of printing; Martin Luther's Protestant Reformation and the exploration of Africa and the Americas.

Each promoted the assertion of the individual's will. The invention of printing was a "democratizing force," destroying the Church's control over the written word. Knowledge was no longer available only to the privileged few members of the Church. Thus, the Church lost its hold over the masses as they discovered a "new way of thinking and experiencing the world." Christians was no longer the only source of truth. The Reformation caused a break from the Church and placed emphasis on the authority of the priest. The growth of secular knowledge gave birth to a "secular man."

Along with the recognition of the individual's will, the belief in man's power as a partner, of course, Lester stated, "for the European to celebrate himself as man, he had to denigrate someone as non-man." This need explained the range of activities which occurred in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries. While geniuses and artists, such as Michelangelo and El Greco, were creating and writing in one part of the continent, Africans were being forced into slavery and Jews exiled in another part of the continent.

Lester pointed out that women were punished because they aroused men's sexual instincts, instincts which were considered evil. Explorers felt at ease with how comfortable Africans seemed to be with their sexuality.

A common stereotype of Jews characterizes them as intensely expressive. From accounts of burning suspected witches, the traditional examples to all the concatenations of blacks, Lester illustrated the rationality invoked by racism.

Provisot search

continued from page one

Four candidates are now being considered as finalists. Candidate information, including educational philosophies and background, is available for review in the Course Reserve Room of the library.

Following is a brief look at the provost candidates:

Neil B. Weissman: Current Director of National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Programs and Assistant to the Dean of the College at Dickinson (PA). He has wide administrative experience and a teaching background in history, sociology and area studies.

Reed S. Browning: Current Acting Provost at Kenyon. He has served as a Professor of History at Kenyon, as well as a Chair of the Department of History, and has been a part of the Kenyon faculty since 1967. He has also had extensive administrative experience, for example, Current Academic Dean of Guilford College (N.C.). He has wide experience in curricular leadership and faculty development, as well as teaching experience in English as an Assistant Professor at Cornell College (Iowa).

Sue Ann Housman: Current Director of the Humanities Division at Illinois Wesleyan University. She previously headed the Department of Foreign Languages at IWU, and has teaching experience as a Professor of French and Comparative Literature at IWU.

In addition to the provost search, Kenyon is seeking to add members to its faculty. A recent contact, Provost Browning, there are nine permanent (or tenure-track) positions to be filled within the College's four academic divisions. Of these, one position each in math and anthropology-sociology are available positions, while the rest will fill "current or anticipated vacancies." Other temporary positions within the faculty are also being filled.

In order to attract applicants for the faculty positions, the openings were advertised nationally. Provost Browning mentions that, in seeking highly-qualified candidates for faculty positions, women and minorities are being encouraged to apply.

From pools of applicants ranging from 40 to 400, a local search committee then reviews the candidates and asks three or four to make a visit to the campus. The criterion for candidate selection varies according to respective academic departments.

While on campus, each candidate must meet with various faculty members, students, the college president and the provost. Browning stresses that input from all these parties concerning the candidates is then taken into consideration.

Each candidate for faculty positions is also required to give two presentations during his or her visit to Kenyon, these vary within different departments, but usually consist of conducting a class and presenting a professional paper.

After review, the appropriate academic department then processes its hiring recommendation to the provost, which is usually accepted.

In describing the faculty search process, Browning feels its guiding purpose is to provide Kenyon as a pleasant place to work and live by exposing candidates to the College's atmosphere of hard work and friendship.

It is important, according to Browning, for the search process to "reflect well on Kenyon."

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Greek Pastries

We now have a big-screen TV and floor-to-ceiling windows, so that those who would like to show their favorite sports should come on over. See you Friday night!
Ladies leave opponents in wake, capture fourth NCAA Div. III title

By Melissa Miller

It probably didn’t come as a surprise to anyone that the Kenyon Ladies’ swim team won their fourth consecutive NCAA Division III championship. It is not to say that the meet did not have its share of surprises, including the qualifying of three relay teams and an individual record.

Kenyon’s head men’s and women’s coach, Teresa Zurick, set the pace by winning the 200 Medley Relay in 1:47.97, a new NCAA meet and pool record. The lady with the new swim in this event since her freshman year, had a personal best time in her backstroke leg.

The distance swimmers performed well in the 500 Free, with sophomores Erin Finneran, who took second place with a time of 4:07.88. Chris Jacob (seventh), Missy Nelson (eighth), Jen Kern (12th), and Andrea Jacob (14th) all earned All-American status by placing in the top 16 in this event. The sole point winner in the 200 Individual Medley was Amy Hasley, who took third place with a time of 2:18.46. Senior captain Patty Alt swam the 50 Free in 23.74 seconds, giving her a record-breaking 18 times above 23 seconds in her career.

Teresa Zurick (Williams College) held the record for most NCAA titles (ties with 17; former Olympic swimmer Tracy Caulkins had 16). Junior Teresa Zurick finished fifth in this event with 24.69. In the 100 Free Relay, the team of Jen Kern, Rick Finneran, and Andrea Jacob took seventh place.

Singing to the tune of the Badwieser commercial: “The Kenyon Ladies’ we’re standing tall, for we have swum by you with skill that’s just as tall, than letting up and giving the other teams a chance to score some points, Ladies Alt, Zurick, Finneran, and Hasley started off our team when we met the wall with skill. In the Free Relay, which only set a new meet and pool record (final time of 1:35.76), but qualified for Division I nationals as well. Leading off the relay, Abt split 23.54 which qualified her for Division I NCAA’s in the 50 Free, Freshman Missi Nelson earned her first collegiate NCAA victory by going 43.55 in the 400 I. Kenyon had three other swimmers earn All-America status in this event. Kelly Miller took tenth, Beth Kunkel took 13th, and Kim McMahon took 14th. In the 100 Butterly, Hasley set a new meet record with a time of 46.33. According to Coach Jim Schneebeck, has hit just a few more. In their meet, they had a strong showing in the 100 breaststroke for the second year in a row with a time of 1:07.04. Finneran and Welsey had a two-three finish in the 100 backstroke, with Finneran going 59.45 and Welsey going 1:00.74. Jacob

The Kenyon Ladies’ tennis team is off to a good start. The ladies, ranked twelfth in the nation in Division III according to the pre-season ratings, are now 4-1 overall and 1-0 in NCAC action.

The team went to The World Tennis Center in Napier, Florida, for the first week of spring break, and played four matches during their excursion. Their first match was against DeKalb Community College near Atlanta on March 23. The match was a win, 6-0, with Tartaglione winning her 15th game of the season, winning 6-0, 6-3. The doubles team fared just as well, with Campbell and Kimber winning with scores of 6-3, 6-3. Guld and Tartaglione humiliated their opponents, 6-1, 6-1, and Schneebeck and Susan Lind won their match, 6-3, 7-6 (7-0).

From Atlanta, the Ladies made the trek to Naples, Florida, for the final week of spring break. On Sunday afternoon, they hit the courts again to brace the sun, the warmth, and the fatigue caused by exacerbated practices and miles of running organized by Coach Scott Thilke.

The Ladies have a strong team again this season, consisting of senior co-captain Carmen Troll, juniors Liz, Lind, Sue Hobbes, and co-captain Schneebeck, and sophomore Campbell, Kipp, Guld, Gardner, and Andrea Krosner and freshmen Tartaglione, tuna, and Krosner. Says Coach Thilke, “Team depth is most important. We have twelve good players. Our second team is better than Ohio’s first team.”

After the week of sun and fun in Naples, the Ladies headed up to Tampa to play Hillsborough Community College. Kenyon won the match convincingly, 7-2. Winning singles matches for the Ladies were Campbell, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2); Gould, 6-1, 6-2; Kipp, 6-1, 6-3; Tartaglione, 6-1, 6-8; and Gardner, 6-0, 6-0. Schneebeck had a tough battle against a former national qualifier but was unable to pull out a win, losing 7-5, 4-6, 6-7 (7-9). Gould won to victory in the 100 breaststroke for the second year in a row with a time of 1:07.04. Finneran and Welsey had a two-three finish in the 100 backstroke, with Finneran going 59.45 and Welsey going 1:00.74. Jacob

Gardner won, 6-2, 6-1. Campbell and Campbell easily handled Wooster’s #1 doubles that defeated Emory’s #1 doubles team 6-1. Schneebeck and Gardner won, 6-2, 6-1, and Tartaglione and Gould breezed to 6-0, 6-1 victory over doubles. When asked his impression of the season so far, Thilke commented, “We’re playing well, but we are playing in sporadically now as a team. Today [Saturday] no one played well at all. Campbell looked out of Lynne has looked good and has hit tough matches—all to national quality. What’s important is whether or not we play well under pressure. We’re better last year.” The Ladies faced Ohio West on Tuesday.

Lords and Ladies of the Week

Baseball:
Coach Kohnbom gives the honor to senior co-captain Jim Hinkle who won the “Skego” for Kenyon’s outstanding defense. Hinkle also leads the team in batting, with a batting average over .300.

Men’s Lacrosse:
Offense:
Jeff Alphand led the team with nine ground balls and tallied three goals and he assists in the Lords’ win over the Columbus Club team.

Defense:
John Ritt played “a very solid defensive game” and “dominated off-faces”, winning 18 of 20 to lead the Lords past Columbus.

Men’s Tennis:
Bob Zabel has been playing well so far this season and his opponent faced Wooster, 6-1, 6-3. Wooster is ranked 16th in the nation.

Women’s Tennis:
Clara Cambell has been outstanding at the number two singles position. Campbell has gone 5-0 so far this season.
**SPORTS**

**Lord swimmers drown rivals, win eighth consecutive national title**

The Kenyon Lords’ swim team is now billing itself as the eighth wonder of the world, and with good reason. This past weekend, the Lords won their eighth consecutive NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championship.

With 480 points, Kenyon defeated Denison University, who tallied 338 points, by a margin of 142 points. The University of California at San Diego (UCSD) claimed third with 240 points.

“They know what it takes to win a national championship,” says Kenyon Coach Jim Steen. “This year, we were able to do it.”

The Lords won eight of the 18 possible events and set records in two of them. Additionally, Kenyon will be sending five Lords to the Division I Championships. Kenyon’s strong swimming and freestyle relay team qualified for the Division I meet. Also qualifying in individual events were junior Mike Rosenberger in the 100-meter backstroke and Paul DiFrancesco on the 100-meter breaststroke. Members of the relay teams who will make the trip are Mulvihill, Schmitt, D’Alessandro, and Steen. The Division I meet is April 2-4 at the University of Texas in Austin.

With the victory, Coach Jim Steen has won the swimming coach in the NCAA Division III. He has guided the Lords to 12 national meets, eight with the men and four with the women. He passed the mark set by Mike Poppe of Ohio State, who led the Buckeyes to 11 titles from 1943 to 1962.

“Last year we set records and had a strong meet,” says Steen, “But the most important feeling is to walk away satisfied.”

**Dave DiFrancesco wins in victory at nationals.**

**Maryland trip**

**Lords’ lacrosse humiliates Columbia Club after tough loss to Penn State**

By Dazzy Shankle

Going into the 1987 season, things appear very bright for the Lords' lacrosse team. For example, they ended 1986 with three victories, while this year they are off to a 5-2 start after taking down number one Penn State, 11-9.

“Everyone on the team is ready to go,” said senior midfielder Bev Fordon. “We have worked hard all season and are looking forward to the next game.”

The Lords are currently ranked sixth in the nation and are looking to improve their record to 8-2 after the game against the University of Maryland.

**Lords’ baseball splits with Denison; looks to improve fundamentals**

By Ben Strauss

While a 1-1 tie is anything but exciting, the Kenyon College baseball team has been playing some exciting baseball. This past weekend, the team split with Denison, 2-1 on Saturday and 6-4 on Sunday.

On Saturday, the Lords took on the Bishops and scored two runs in the first three innings. Their replacement, Paco Stavin, fared little better, allowing five runs in four innings, and Matt Rosenbrook left the game after only one out.

On Sunday, the Lords took on the Bishops again and scored two runs in the first inning. They were led by senior Mike Poppe, who had two hits and an RBI. In the seventh, the Bishops scored three runs, but the Lords were able to score four in the eighth to win the game.

The game against Denison was a close contest, with the final score being 9-0. The Lords scored four runs in the first inning and added two more in the second to take control of the game. By the end of the third inning, the Lords had scored nine runs, but the game was called due to rain after the fourth inning.

**Lord netters defeat Marietta, 9-0**

By Ben Strauss

The Kenyon College men’s tennis team made short work of visiting Marietta, winning every set in an impressive 9-0 win here Saturday afternoon.

Kenyon head coach Scott Thieleke was happy with the performance of the team, saying, “I thought we concentrated much better today than we have in the past. Our doubles teams had some trouble, but overall, I think we played well.”

The game was an easy victory for the Lords, with no set going to more than five games. The doubles teams all won, while the singles teams had a mixed result. The first singles match was won by Bill Zabel, John Crowley, and Mike Sanders, while the doubles teams were split by a 14-10 win.

In the doubles, top seed Forord and Zabel, 6-4, 6-4, won their match, while second seed winning was 6-1, 6-2. Overall, the Lords were able to defeat their opponents in 19 of 20 matches, with the only loss coming at the second singles position.
The computer images by West illustrate his futuristic approach to the art world. His theme was experimentation; he pushed the computer to its creative limits in an aesthetic exercise. Although his images are very successful in themselves, it is the creative process leading up to the final product that makes the work so intriguing. West hooked a special video camera up to the computer that flashed images up on the screen. He was able to "draw" on the screen by using a magnetized pull stick on an electronic tablet. This process produced many different line qualities. However, the images that West displayed were photographs of the original computer screen. Thus the final pieces lack the vibrancy and luministic qualities of West's original efforts.

Margerum's ceramic masks allowed a lot of freedom for the viewer's imagination. Her masks were not used to hide emotions, rather they added expressionistic and characteristic qualities. Some of them, such as Tiger Lily illustrated animalistic human tendencies. In The Queen of the Night, Margerum created a social mask, which suggested glamour and intrigue. On her most distinctive piece, Sleeping Beauty, Margerum was reluctant to comment because she wanted to encourage the viewers to use their imaginations. However, she did reveal that it dealt with the universal character of a certain princess that was perhaps asleep behind a wall of roses with lethal thorns that could kill a few princes.

Fritsch's works were analyses and basic emotions through restricted means. When viewing the works in a chronological fashion, it is interesting to note the transitional and developmental aspects of his art. In other works, Schmidt set limitations to the colors in his picture and insisted on distortions of his futuristic and shapes. In his later pieces, he used softer range of colors while stressing the existence of his earache. The most recent watercolors combine these elements in a synchronistic which is very reminiscent of Delaunay

Christian resources to help shift to a new direction. There will be lunch in Upson following the class. If there is a need to join us for any of these activities, I know Al to be a stimulant down-to-earth speaker. Some of you may be especially interested in your contact with Al in that "Arts in Science in the Public Interest" has several student internships, both in and during the academic year.

Sincerely,
Donald Jart
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Honor's Day continued from page 5

Honors Day continued from page 6

The program to alleviate local food shortages. From 1945-46 was involved in the U.S. Military Service in Germany and assisting mining food rations and imports. U.S. Zone Berlin during the Berlin Blockade in 1948 became Director for the division of Agriculture for the USDA under Secretary Margaret Halsey. He worked for the USDA 1949-53 doing a variety of work, coordinating their role in domestic and international programs and developing USDA policy legislative programs. In 1957, Iowa's Deputy for the Foreign Agriculture (FAS) and eventually became the Director from 1962-1973. During that time he was involved with building development programs and trade relations that included the first sales in and Russia. Ioanes retired in 1973. In 1974, he became an international consultant. As well as receiving the Doctor degree, Mr. Ioanes will be the Senior Honor's Day; his speech is entitled "Kenyons to Washington." He will reflect on issues of a liberal arts education and education at Kenyon led him to his present role. Professor Jordan, who will be delighted he will be able to share his thoughts on his education and career, will also be speaking in Lower in the Lounge on Monday, April 13 at noon. We will speak with students about career areas with which he has been involved.

Baseball continued from page seven

had a double and scored a run, while another drive was the plate for the Lords lost, 11-3.

Monday's games were cancelled because of rain, so Kenyon is now 1-1 overall in the NIAA. Their next game in the NIAA's week's action will see Kenyon do Musicusking on Saturday afternoon, then head to Bowling Green for another double header.

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