Finance Committee Lays Foundation for 88-89 Allocations

By Mario Oliverio, Jr.

Just as the federal government is finishing up its budget for the next fiscal year, Treasurer Bill O'Hearn and the Finance Committee have begun formulating the groundwork for the budget at Kenyon.

As of 2:30 p.m., Mar. 28, which was the deadline for budget requests, 46 student organizations had submitted their requests, and the majority of the requests were submitted by groups interested in community service projects. Thirty-four were by special interest groups, such as the Water Polo Club or the Black Student Union. Six requests were submitted by Service Organizations, Service Organizations, such as the Chase Society or Amnesty International, are clubs which have no way of raising money for their operations since members do not pay dues. Six requests were also submitted by priority organizations such as WKCD and Kenyon Film Society.

According to O'Hearn there is a problem. As of 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, many student organizations had not submitted a request form including some priority organizations such as Areville and Pierce Hall dark room. Among the negligent special interest groups are The Kenyon Journal, Genres, Kenyon Musical Stage, the Kenyon Hockey Club, Sacred Earth Alliance and men's and women's Rugby.

"I'm very disappointed that I wasn't informed earlier that the [budget] forms would not be in on time," lamented O'Hearn.

A rough estimate of the amount of money that hasn't been requested is somewhere between $30,000-$2,000. The total amount of money requested by the priority organizations, service organizations and special interests is $110,721, $1,995, and $33,530, respectively. Capital expenditure requests, however, for a piece of equipment (such as a lamp or a boat), is $21,724. This puts the sum of all the requests, official or expected, housing, between $160,000.

This brings the David Stockman of Kenyon College to the second problem. According to O'Hearn, the Finance Committee only has until Mar. 31 to complete the process of budgeting. The time limit is determined by when the budget comes in under budget the Finance Committee must "consider each individual request and then cut accordingly," O'Hearn asserts. "The Finance Committee makes it so many organizations as possible can function. That's a problem.

Events Stress Plight of Homeless

By Tony Zobel

Over the past several years the problem of homelessness has been increasingly come to be seen as a catastrophe of epidemic proportions. For a variety of economic, political and social reasons the number of people living without housing or in substandard housing has increased at an alarming rate. Increasingly, women and single parent families are being driven into the streets by a lack of affordable housing. In an effort to bring these problems to the attention of the Kenyon community, several Kenyon students are spending this week staging activities to educate the community about homelessness, and to raise money for relief projects.

The week's events, grouped under the title "Kenyon Homelessness Awareness Week," were in large part put together by senior Chad Smith, who was moved to do something about the problem through one of his classes. The events of homelessness awareness week have included the showing of a video on the problem of homelessness, lectures by Smith and by Bill Farh of the Ohio Coalition for the Homeless and a trip to a Columbus stage show. Funding for these events has come from a grant from the McNaught Fellowship and from the Activities Office.

By far, however, the most noticeable event of the week has been the homeless camp in front of the chapel. Junior Joy Eckstein, one of the coordinators of the camp-out, people have been sleeping outside each night in order to dramatize the plight of the homeless. Campers have been sleeping in the model lawn in tents and cardboard boxes, and have been talking to passersby in an attempt to educate. Rather than eat at the dining halls, the campers have bought food from outside using contributions to the Kenya Environmental Committee. For each day of the week a camper (or any student signed up) doesn't eat in the dining halls, ARA will donate $3 to Interchurch services, a relief organization in Mount Vernon.

In addition to the above activities, campers are soliciting contributions from passersby to be donated to Interchurch services. The goal for the week is $1,500 (one dollar from each student). As of Monday, the campers had raised approximately one third of this total. Eckstein expects about 20 to 30 people will sleep out each night, although she hasn't got a total. Anyone wishing to join the campers, she points out, is welcome.

Smith hopes to see Kenyon people continue to seek solutions to the problems of homelessness following the conclusion of Homelessness Awareness Week. Both Smith and Professor Esther Mieron of the Psychology Department point out that there are numerous ways for Kenyon students and staff to get involved. Students wishing to volunteer at a shelter in Columbus can receive free transportation on the Saturday shuttles, and can be connected with the SACC HOMELESSNESS page 33.

Kenyon Adopts Sorority Proposal

By Tony Zobel

Kenyon President Philip H. Jordan, Jr., in a letter dated Mar. 16, 1988, officially accepted the recommendation of Senate to grant local sorority status to Theta Alpha Kappa. This letter finally made official the policy under which most of Kenyon has been acting since the Senate report was made public last February.

Jordan's letter came the day after Dean of Students Thomas Edwards passed on his recommendation that the sorority be recognized by the College. [In accordance with the proposal submitted by the Senate, dated January 27, 1988.] Edwards added that "sororities addressing national affiliation, housing and conditions of probationary status are addressed in the Senate's proposal, all of which I approve." The official adoption of the Senate recommendation apparently implies that, in compliance with the original document, Theta Alpha Kappa now begins its probationary period "of no less than one and no more than three years" toward full recognition. This period means little in terms of the actual functioning of the sorority—which has already been recognized by the Student Affairs Committee—but is primarily a technicality giving Kenyon the option to deny, rather than revoke membership.

The question of national affiliation remains left until the Committee on Social Life, which Senate recently voted to create, can present suggestions following a thorough investigation of Kenyon social life. This committee is expected to report sometime during the 88-89 school year, at which point Theta Alpha Kappa may apply for national affiliation if the Senate decides such affiliation to be acceptable at Kenyon.

Mention must be made of the impact of sororities at Kenyon is being prepared by the President's Advisory Council on the Status of Women at Kenyon (PACSWAK) based on a survey completed by 248 Kenyon students. The responses to the survey show a mixed reaction to the Greek system in general, but a fairly strong rejection of sororities specifically. Over 79 per cent of the respondents said they did not want to see sororities formed at Kenyon. Interestingly enough, among the more than 140 women respondents, the vote against the formation of sororities here jumped to over 90 per cent.

SAC to Experience Staff Shuffle

By Paul Singer

According to a statement circulated Tuesday by Kenyon President Philip Jordan, Dean of Students Thomas Edwards will be on special leave of absence next year. Edwards will leave the SAC for the 88-89 school year to become the full time staff member heading up the newly formed Commission on Social Life at Kenyon.

The Social Life Commission was originally chartered by Senate as a way to investigate the issues involved with the colonization of a national sorority at Kenyon, but its scope has since broadened to encompass investigations of a number of aspects of Kenyon social life including Greek life, student activities and doesn't mean they're going to get as much money as they want."

The $150,000 for next year's budget is coming from the projected 1,500 students $100 activity charge. O'Hearn is counting on more students paying that. A prediction that they'll be more students which means more money in the supplemental budget [money to be allocated in the fall]." Money will also come from zero-balancing procedures which collects the money from student organizations with leftover funds from last year. This money is put back into the budget. O'Hearn is counting on $10,000-$30,000 in the supplemental budget.

see BUDGET page 2
Homelessness
continued from page one
shelter through the Activities Office. As most shelters are poor, overcrowded and under-staffed, they are desperate for help and are more than willing to provide any necessary training. People wishing to take political ac-
tion can get a list of organizations involved in issues about homelessness from Professor Merves in Bailey House. People wishing to make financial contributions can get in touch with Insurchuch Services in Mount Vernon, or any of the organizations named below.

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE OF OHIO 35 E. Gay St., Columbus OH 43215.
CHILDREN'S DEFENSE FUND, 790 S. High St., Columbus OH 43205. HUNGER NETWORK, 290 King Ave., Columbus OH 43201. THE OHIO COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS, 209 S. High St. Room 506, Columbus OH 43215. THE OHIO COUNCIL OF CHURCHES, 89 E. Wilson Bridge Rd.; Worthington OH 43085. OHIO HUNGER TASK FORCE, 80 S. Sixth St., Columbus OH 43215.

SAC Shuffle
continued from page one
dan, though he confirmed that Edwards will likely retire "in a few years".
A further possible change in SAC staff revolves around persistent reports that Dean of Student Residences Robert Towner-Larsen is planning to resign at the end of the year. Jordan reported no knowledge of Towner-Larsen's resignation, but said he knew the Dean had expressed interest in returning to graduate school in counseling. While Towner-Larsen was unavailable for comment at press time, reliable sources con-
confirmed having been informed of his retire-
ment plan.

Budget Hearings
continued from page one
Budget hearings started on Mar. 29 and will go to Apr. 5. Deliberations run from Apr. 5-10 and the budget will be available for Student Council consideration on Apr. 12. The hearings are open to the college com-
munity.

The Readers Write
D-Phi Questions Collegian Motives

To the Editor:

Recently it was brought to my attention the displeasure some individuals voiced regard-
ing an apparent invitation that was presumably used at a Delta Phi function. The material contained in the invitation was in poor taste yet was never intended to be offen-
sive. Upon consulting with the Gay Straight Alliance (GSA), who actively expressed con-
cerns, I was impressed with their treatment and genuine concern over the issue. The GSA
was sincere in understanding the cir-
cumstances of the issue and were willing to work with the fraternity to effectively bring to the issues raised. This was pleasing because the GSA's motive was to educate and bring about constructive results.

Following this encounter I met with a pro-
minent member of this publication. I asked if there would be numerous followup and he reaff-
irmed my suspicion. Following this I pro-
ounced to tell him what actually happened with the invite, and how it was never distrib-
uted because it lacked the enthusiastic sup-
port of the fraternity. This he dismissed as
submitted to his own presumption. In fact
flyers condemning this invitation had been
widely circulated. Ironically more than the
flyers had been made than actual invitees. Nevertheless it was blatantly slanderous of
our organization. This was disturbing because not a single invitee was distributed. This is not the point however. The fact is the matter was that this individual was not concerned with our input, but readily an-
hastily was determined to chastize us. This
to me, is poor reporting. What is important here is the sometimes irresponsible and big-
ed sentiment directed towards the fraternity here at Kenyon. In fact our fraternity is a
whole displayed more responsibility in dealing with the invitation than was given to the
treatment of the issue.

I bring forth this issue not with the solici-
tion to defend our fraternity, but in hopes the further biased and malicious attacks can be avoided or carried through in a responsible and mature manner. I look forward to achieving constructive results from this issue with the GSA, and hope further incidents will be avoided.

Respectfully Submitted,
Tom Furd
President of Delta Phi

Student Calls for Library Quiet

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to ask people to not talk while in the study areas of Olin/Chalmers Library, so that people like me can get some work done. I, and many other people I know, like to study in peace and in quiet, and we are finding it impossible to do so in Olin. We can not study in our dorm rooms because people are constantly playing loud music, and we can not study in empty class rooms because it is no longer safe, so our only real, reasonable option is to study in Olin.

Too many people at the library are rude—they talk and eat at their convenience and are inconsiderate to others who are trying to study. Personally speaking, when I politely ask people to please be quiet, most people look at me like I'm rude, and often will con-
tinue their conversations. I don't mind if people have short, quiet conversations, but I feel that if people really want to have long con-
versons, that they should go to the Atrium. The people who surprise me the

most are the students who have been assigned study carrels. These people are seemingly having visitors—I really can't understand how these honors, double major and/or dependent study students—who supposedly have so much extra work to do—actually do any work done when they're in the library, because all they do is talk!... I'm surprised to see this type of behavior prevailing in the community where everyone is supposed to be so nice and friendly and considerate of others. I never thought that I would misbe

the Old Chalmers Library, but I must admit that I do, because it was always quiet and I could always get a lot of studying done. Now, it finding it increasingly difficult to study in such a distracting environment, and I no

don't know what to do. But I do know that I am paying an arm and a leg to attend Ken-
yon, and that I should at least be guaranteed a quiet place in which to study.

Sincerely,
An anonymous, frustrated member of the class of '89

Discrimination and Delta Phi

"In Germany they first came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me—and by that time no one was left to speak up." — Pastor Martin Niemoller

Towards the end of Gay/Lesbian awareness week, two days after the Gay/Straight Alliance had encouraged everyone to wear denim to support homosexuals' rights, a party was held, the theme of which was under the auspices of "Heterosexual Support Group Awareness." The invite — from "the brothers of O Delta Phi" — came with the caveat "no spitting, barefeet, desert.

This directly implies the following view: Homosexuality is by no means an acceptable alternative lifestyle for members of our community. Gays and Lesbians and those who support them are to be mocked; they are as disgusting as spit on the floor. Homosexuals, by their sexual preference, attempt to question the ethics and values we hold most sacred within our society. The Delta Phi fraternity therefore feels that it has the duty to condemn those among us who support and take part in what they believe to be deviant sexual activity.

When any organization distributes such a public notice, we must hold the entire group accountable for its content. Regardless of where individual responsibility may fall, the use of the group name implies group acceptance. Therefore, all the members of Delta Phi must be held responsible for the paranoid and homophobic views expressed in this invitation.

We were the victims of this outrageous majority of another minority group, all of the campus would vehemently deny and the discriminatory implications of this, because it is a ludicrous document. Let us just imagine a similar invitation, say, during Black History Month, signifying "no fried chicken and watermelon". Clearly, no one would find this acceptable, and Delta Phi's most recent invitation is no less offensive. Sadly, the attack could easily have gone unannounced because, as the poor attendance at the weekend's events proved, few if any of us are willing to stand up to homophobia, our own or others'.

It is horrifying that at least one member of the O Delta Phi holds these narrow-minded, discriminatory views. Beyond this it is horrifying that Delta Phi is an institution where such an attitude could stand unchallenged. Even if the fraternity denies responsibility for the actions "of a single member," it is clear that no one in the fraternity normal was willing to speak up from being printed. Finally, it is unbelievable that the institution could see these views as being so universally accepted that this invite could be offered unabashedly to the partygoers, not even considering that some of these people, even some within their own fraternity, are likely to be gay or lesbian.

This is not the first time that "the brothers O Delta Phi" have offended the community through one of their invitations. Just two years ago the O Delta Phi distributed a blatantly demeaning and sexist invitation, which included a dog with the words "POON TANG" prominently displayed on its shirt. What was their response? A simple apology after the fact. It becomes clear that such an apology was ineffectual, and will not be acceptable this time. The O Delta Phi must make no more to demonstrate that these bioted views are not supported or fostered by their organization. We must not only prevent this organization from continuing its public harassment of minorities but make a clear determinant for other organizations as well.

It is high time that someone lay down the law; Gamblers will not accept nor harbor discrimination, bigotry or harassment of any form, by any group or individual.

Written by members of the College Editorial Board

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

Kenyon Homophobia Prevails

To the Editor:

I have been actively involved in the Gay Straight Alliance for over two years. During this time, I have attempted to expose the people of this community regarding issues of sexuality. Unfortunately, we have spent most of our time rationalizing why the homophobia and homophobia has been so consistently unconcerned and unresponsive to these efforts. I feel that I can no longer justify the homophobia and homophobia which exists in everyone on this campus.

March 21-27 was Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week. It was meant to be a week of celebration, of education, an opportunity for all to be aware of the totality of gay and lesbian. Unfortunately, it was quite the opposite. The negative response from this campus was illustrated in numerous ways. The lectures and discussion groups were each attended by no more than seven people including the four who organized the events. This lack of interest was disappointing but not as openly offensive as some of the other reactions. For example, our flyers were taken down, some were burned at Spring riot. It became clear to us that the meaning of the week and of the individual events was misunderstood when we found a recent Delta Phi invitation with the theme "Heterosexual Support Group Awareness Party . . . no spitting, barefeet, desert.

This is all very unfortunate. It is even more unfortunate that understanding and acceptance of gays and lesbians may not occur in my lifetime; that women, blacks and other ethnic minorities will have to continue in their struggle to drastically modify the straight-white male mentality of our society.

I can no longer blindly accept excuses and apologies. If an issue is important to a person, she or he will make time to be involved, to show concern and respect for those who are being ignored in our society. I can only hope that eventually everyone will feel the pain of open resentment and discrimination and through that experience feel the need to speak out, to show even a small bit of concern and support.

Respectfully yours,
Beth Miyasho

Campus Hostility Ruins Week

To the Editor:

The week of March 20 was designated Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week at Kenyon. The purpose of this week was to raise the consciousness of students and faculty to the concerns and issues of Gay and Lesbian students at Kenyon. It was also meant to educate the campus community about AIDS and AIDS Related Complex. Despite a great deal of advertisement about the week, few knew for most events. The week ended with a series of lectures, videos and a piano bar/dance on Saturday. It was beginning to get irritating when the same people showed up at every lecture and not many more for the video. A speaker from the Columbus AIDS Task Force drove from Columbus Saturday evening to give a talk and presentation about AIDS in our area. He was shocked and angry when only seven on a campus of 1500 showed interest in a topic that involves everyone at some level. He refused to speak to seven when he was expecting at least forty. This is yet another example of the disinterest Kenyon students have for anything that doesn't directly involve them and the conservatism on this campus. Because of this final incident the co-ordinators of the Gay/Straight Alliance chose to cancel the piano bar/dance because we had nothing to celebrate.

It was also amazing to me the number of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week flyers that disappeared no matter how many times they were posted. Other open acts of hostility such as the burning of the flyers at the Spring riot serve to strengthen my observation that my own generation is more close-minded than my parents' which I originally felt hard to believe. I sincerely hope the students of Kenyon come to realize that diversity is the spice of life and learn to overcome the rampant homophobia present on this hill.

Sincerely,
Kelly O'Connell

Phi of Delta Phi

Offers Apology

To the Editor:

This last weekend, copies of a proposed invitation to a Delta Phi function were present at a Delta Phi function. However, this invitation did not get the support of the Fraternity and so was not distributed or meant to be distributed as an invitation or theme. Nevertheless, we now realize its presence was in poor taste and may have offended people. The brothers did not mean to maliciously offend any groups or individuals, but now realize the invitation's presence may have given cause for offense.

The fact that it was found to be offensive was brought to our attention by the GSA. We applaud this active concern on their part, and hope this will prevent similar regrettable incidents.

The brothers hope that those offended and the entire community will accept our sincere apology.

Respectfully,
David Richards, Secretary Phi of Delta Phi
Hoppe Questions Slonczewski Definition of Objectivity

To the Editor:

Several aspects of Professor Slonczewski's recent letter (Collegian, Feb. 25, 1988) concerning the Kirkendall-Vincent article on reading and learning struck me as requiring responses.

First, I was intrigued by the way that she used the word "innately" and "inherently" in a letter in which she explicitly identified herself as a teacher of genetics. She said that "Our education is innately (and determinedly) political," and that "... humans are inherently passionate creators ..." Did she mean these in the biological sense of the terms or was she writing metaphorically? If the latter, then her assertions are surely arguable (and potentially false) personal beliefs rather than unproblematic descriptions of widely accepted facts of the world.

Second, I found her statement that "When we describe our education as 'objective,' what we really mean is 'consistent with the premise that human understanding of the world is important' " to be misleadingly incomplete. That premise is undoubtedly true, but it is certainly not a sufficient basis for a theory of objectivity in education. Contrary to her assertion, that is not what "...really mean" by the term: Her "we" does not include me.

Third, she made an interesting shift when she moved from her example of work in a biology laboratory to her discussion of sociology. Laboratory work, she said, is "biased methods of encouraging students to be directly involved in the activities that lead to knowledge in the discipline." She described this activity as embodying the "scientific method" and implied that students should engage in the activity in order to learn the way in which scientists justify their knowledge claims. Some years ago I published an essay in The Gambler Journal making a similar argument: Active engagement in a discipline is an important part of learning that discipline.

Reader Shocked by Open Hostility

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate the Kenyon campus as a whole. For a long time now we have had the reputation of being apathetic. Well I am glad to say that there was finally an issue that aroused some reaction. This past week was Gay Awareness Week, and the Gay/Right Alliance had several activities and workshops for students and those not of G.S.A. were all well received, and the event was boycotted by everyone including the "straight" members of the G.S.A., but the entire campus. As if this were not enough, at the Spring riot all of the posters that G.S.A. had put up were burned. This was coupled with the "brothers of Delphi" who had a heterosexual support party. This in itself was no crime except that the invitation requested no denim be worn, for on Wednesday of this week people were asked to wear denim to show support of Gay rights. There was also the "transvestite" party given in the New Apartments.

I am truly impressed, for the last time I saw such open hostility and homophobia was on the campus of University of Michigan, but that was mostly by the White Supremacy Group that had recently started. All sarcasm aside I am deeply hurt that this campus reacted in such a way. I had hoped that we were better educated than this. The absolutist way of seeing the issue is not a bisexual and I was unable or perhaps too uncomfortable to attend most of the events. I feel shock, betrayed and a traitor. Not a pleasant combination.

Leah (Alys) Sherrill '89

The Deli

The Cozy

Specializing in Greek and American Food

100 West High St.

We now have pool tables

Quote of the Week

"We know that the culture of isolation, which starved collective political action in the last long years of Reaganite capricity, is rapidly and radically changing ... It must be the upsurging of self-affirmation, the widening of the struggle for gay and lesbian liberation, the revival of student-community coalitions and local organizing that are part of a general renewal of the progressive spirit." - The Nation, March 26, 1988

The Village Deli

bountiful beers

wonderful wines

tasteful teas

beautiful bagels

sensational soups

super sandwiches

elegant eggs

perfect pastries

choice cheeses

Farr Hall

Gambier, Ohio

427.4800

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-12 a.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-12 a.m., Sun. 12 p.m.-12 a.m.
Henderson Compares Athenian, American Politics

By Elizabeth Bower

Jeffrey Henderson, a Classics professor at U.C.L.A., gave a brilliant lecture this past Sunday night called “Politics of Personal Abuse in Fifth-Century Athens.” He began by asking whether personal life plays a role in shaping the career of a politician in Athens. The use of personal abuse as a tactic for eliminating a known figure clearly obscured the boundary between personal and public life. One ideal characteristic of a democracy is that there is a clear division between personal and public affairs. “However,” says Henderson, “this is only true at first glance.” Today, the news has no limit to the exploitation of the private life of individuals: we have learned of one politician’s act of adultery; an evangelist’s secret love for pornography; and a judge who smoked pot as a college professor. Henderson compares this modern American experience of political figures to the Athenian experience: unlike the common, mistaken image of the Athenian “golden age” politics, where politicians contemptuously looked down upon those who mentioned something base, it was an age where personal dirt was an intrinsic part of Athenian politics; it was both a basic and valid part of a politician’s repertoire as a means to destroy his opponent.

When politicians went up to the platform to debate in front of the public, the discussion did not always center around discrediting the opponent’s political views and aspirations. Much of the debate between politicians consisted of using tactics to discredit their opponent’s personal life. “His sister is a whore, and his wife looks like a man,” a politician might say. Their accusations did not even necessarily need to be justified; that wasn’t part of their political game. To win the game one had to be able to produce the worst invectives against his opponent, and, in return, convincingly defend their personal reputation shown to him. The winner was decided by the public opinion. As a result, the winner was credited with high honor, and the loser was disgraced, and consequently usually became fearful of going home as his wife might spit on him for not being eloquent enough to convince the public that she does not look like a man. Indeed, political life for Athenian men was very precarious: shame and disgrace followed a politician and his family when he lost a debate.

Henderson points out that a big difference between Athenian politics and today’s politics is that we, unlike the Athenians, are far removed from shaping the political careers of politicians. The Athenian community had an active part in deciding the fate of politicians; we are naturally distanced from active participation, due to the size of our country, and rely almost solely on media. As with the Athenians, however, once the dirt has been made known, politicians quickly fall out of favor, and, to a large degree, are felt to be a disgrace.

Henderson’s ingenuity in comparing the personal abuses of politicians in our democratic society to the politicians in Athen’s democracy was refreshing and captivating. It makes one question the argument often propounded that our age of political life is unusually more decadent and has fallen to the lowest depths of immorality.
Urologist Explains History and Use of Condoms

This article by Philip R. Roen, Clinical Professor of Urology at New York Medical College in Valhalla, New York; appeared in the February 1983, edition of Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality.

The penile sheath has been used for centuries as a disease preventive. Faliopius was the first to publish a description of such a device, made of linen (1634). However, it was probably before the 16th century and it remains today a simple, reliable method of contraception as well as protection against venereal disease.

The name "condom" probably derives from a Dr. Conton or Condon, an 18th century physician who is said to have created the form we know today, which, despite medical advances, persists as the only male-contraceptive (except for vasectomy).

Long associated with immoral or illicit sex, the device is now generally viewed as practical and efficient, and the earlier embarrassment and surreptitiousness associated with its use have largely been eliminated.

Types

More than 99% of condoms are made of rubber latex and are mass produced. The "skin" condom, which costs more but is reusable, constitutes a tiny fraction of the total number and is preferred by some because it reduces sensitivity less than other types. Since 1974, however, an ultra-thin condom of .03 mm thickness that interferes only minimally with sensitivity has been marketed in Japan.

In the United States, the quality of condoms is regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. Because the standards established by the FDA are demanding, the quality is quite high and the incidence of rupture is minimal—as low as one in 300 uses. Condoms are available in a vast range of sizes, thickness, compliance, and well lubricated. Some are formed into shapes that permit greater movement of the couple, while the generally smooth surface provides some in various colors and textures, and in small, medium, or large sizes. Many are sealed in foil; in the absence of air, there is virtually no deterioration of the latex. The shelf life of up to five years is achieved. These features have reduced the earlier negative attitude about condoms and have led to a more favorable acceptance of them.

General Information

The family physician appears not to have emphasized the use of the condom for contraception, nor have family planning clinics promoted them sufficiently. Instead, clinics promote the drug or surgical approaches to birth control—perhaps because the woman has assumed responsibility for preventing against conception, and clinics are oriented toward women rather than men.

Instead of being considered an on-demand device, the condom has often been demarginated in the sexual field and has even been the object of opprobrium, probably because of its association with promiscuity. Because this is obviously an erroneous attitude, the family physician should present this method of disease—and pregnancy—prevention as a primary technique and not put it low on the list when he is advising young people.

Recommendations for use

Probably the greatest cause of failure of the condom is misuse. Tear or rupture of the sheath or pinhole defects are unusual. Unfortunately, it is generally assumed that the man should know how to use it properly. (Lipman should assume ignorance on the part of the user and instruct him. Young people in particular should be told that there are no harmful effects from use of the sheath, and that the penis will not be irritated, that the female will not be physically harmed, and that proper technique will prevent venereal disease as well as conception. Instructions should include the following:

1. The condom should not be tested beforehand. The chance of damaging the thin-walled unit is higher than the chance of finding a defect. Handle the condom with care to avoid a tear, don't catch it on:

- The limb of the sea
- Wrinkles
- Heels
- Pins
- The rim of the condom
- The escutcheon

2. Do not enter the vagina before applying the condom. If the purpose is to prevent conception, the condom need not be placed on the penis before vulvar contact, only before ejaculation. Pre-ejaculatory fluid ordinarily contains no sperm, so that this maneuver does not involve a "Russian roulette" tactic. The pre-ejaculatory fluid derives from the bulbourethral and urethral glands, from the seminal vesicles, and its purpose is, of course, lubrication.

On the other hand, if the purpose is to prevent disease, remember that vulvar contact with unprotected areas of the male will not involve transmission of urophthals if the external female genitalia carry a lesion; place the condom over the penis before vulvar contact and vaginal insertion.

3. When using a plain-end sheath, leave about a half inch free at the tip to serve as well or reservoir for the ejaculate; if a reservoir tip condom is employed, gently press the all out of the tip before applying the sheath.

4. Unroll the condom to its full length over the erect penis. Uncircumcised males should retract the foreskin fully.

5. If the vagina is dry, use adequate lubrication, preferably in the form of a vaginal cream or jelly, so that friction does not cause the condom to break. Petroleum (Vaseline) is not advisable since it has a deleterious effect on the latex rubber.

6. Withdraw from the vagina before the erection recedes and the penis becomes flaccid. While withdrawing, hold onto the rim of the condom. This maneuver will avoid semen spillage and slippage of the condom from the penis.

Professor Suggs suggested that in this regard U.S. foreign policy toward the Southern African region is somewhat confused. To Angola, the U.S. relies on the protection provided by Cuban troops to guard U.S.-owned oil fields against attacks by UNITA, the very movement to which the U.S. is giving aid. To add to the irony, Chester Crocker is presently engaged in talks on eliminating the Cuban presence in Angola.

Professor Suggs does, however, see some promising developments in U.S. foreign policy in the region. The U.S. has recently pledged $93 million to the SADCC, with no conditions attached, and has promised $5 million in famine relief to Mozambique, for the problem remains. As long as South Africa continues to pursue its destabilization policy with impunity, the member countries of the SADCC will struggle to bring their objectives to fruition. As a member of the conference said recently: "The real solution to our problems begins with the end of apartheid."
American Pictures: One Man's Account of the U.S. Underclass

American Pictures, a multi-media presentation by Danish national Jacob Holdt, comes to Kenyon tonight.

The show, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in Rosie Hall, is based on the five years Holdt spent hitchhiking in the United States. During this time, he lived with some of the poorest and the richest families of the U.S. "American Pictures is a compilation of the stories he told on this journey. Holdt portrays himself as an outsider to a segregated society, and subsequently identifies himself as a messenger whose goal is to analyze the social stratification of the U.S. The message he communicates among other things, the popularly-held notions that racism, underclass isolation, and other social problems are on the decrease in the '80s. American Pictures is one of the most popular campus events of the '80s, Holdt's presentation has been shown in Mary and 10 times, seven in Yale, six in Cornell, six in Stanford, and 15 times in the University of California. Normally, most notably Dartmouth and Cornell, require Holdt's show as part of her freshman orientation, and several states have it as a mandatory part of their ecology and American studies courses. This year marks the first time American Pictures visits Kenyon.

Andrew McCabe, the coordinator of the Gambler Organization for Cultural Awareness and the organizer of this event, reports that the American Pictures showing will represent the primary goal of GOCA and other campus organizations. "This week, for instance, is Homelessness Awareness Week. A new organization, People for Responsible Citizenship, was just created. GOCA itself is fairly new. GOCA, and others, are filling a vacuum—the desire of a new campus awareness of social problems within the fabric of our society. Poverty, racism, and other problems of the underclass are everybody's business, and many are just beginning to realize that raising our awareness of the responsibility we have through events such as American Pictures will stir the strong emotions and debate that are needed to facilitate favorable change in our society. Awareness is not just a critique. It is a call to action." GOCA is the primary sponsoring organization for this event; other sponsoring groups at Berkeley include Chapter Andrew Foster, Student Lectureship, the office of President Jordan, and People for Responsible Citizenship.

The side show will be followed up with a discussion group on Friday morning. Date and time will be announced at tonight's main presentation.

---

A multi-media show of a Danish vagabond's personal journey through the American underclass.

Now and Zen Zaps Zep's Style

By Mario Oliverio, II

Every time Robert Plant releases a new solo album the temptation to compare it to a Led Zeppelin disc is unbearable. Now and Zen, the first album from Plant in more than two years, is no exception.

Unlike the murky Skelen and Stolen Softer, Now and Zen is more upbeat than not. Disc-starter "Heaven Knows" takes the point in a stampede of side one rockers, most of which feature Plant's former bandmate Jimmy Page on guitar solos.

Keyboards punging, drum sticks tapping, "Heaven Knows" gives way to Plant's rich, suave voice, finely accentuated by backing vocalist Marie Pierre, Krisy MacColl, and Tony Halliday. The song, which describes a warped sexual relationship between a man and a woman, has the most animated lyrics ("Now I find myself occupied and half alive with your head, heart, and legs, wrapped around my family pride.") since Zep's "Battle of Evermore".

But probably the best song on the vinyl is "Tail Cool One" which seems to be a hybrization of, here I go again, Led Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love" and "Trampled Underfoot". Kicking off like a roller coaster, the song builds and builds until it climaxes into a college of Led Zeppelin songs ("Black Dog", " Custard Pudding", "Whole Lotta Love"). Coming from Plant the carpe diem lyrics are standard but somehow the ferocity of the words and music combined make it seem unique.

The remaining songs of side one, "Dance On My Own" and "The Way I Feel", are less enterprising or catchy but far from being noise pollution. While "Dance On My Own" is a bouncy and light tune, "The Way I Feel" is a bustling melody stitched with obscure lyrics ("The Mirror tries to please me. The image wouldn't stay. The stranger is too perfect to take my breath away.")

Side two unfortunately fails to live up to the promise instilled by side one. True, "Helen of Troy" is aggressive and fast and "Ship of Fools" is the best slow song that Plant has crooned since Principle of Moments' "Big Log" but the other three-fifths of side two are down right disasters. "Billy's Revenge", which practically has Plant doo-wopping, is confusing and gives the impression that it was written merely as filler. "Why" is slightly better although the style seems better suited to The Fripp-Duffy Boys than the former frontman of the '70s premier rock band. Worst and last is "White, Clean, and Neat," interspersed with documentary-type voice-overs, the song conjures up the forgotten images of Pat Boone, Orbire Reynolds, and Johnny Ray. Definitely far from Plant mainstream, this song is an unusual endeavor that should be reserved for a single's B-side.

Nothing comes close to the monster-hit status of Led Zeppelin, and, although Plant isn't trying to become Led Zeppelin junior, he's (wisely) not forsaking his roots. Now and Zen is the best thing Plant's released since Zep's break-up. But unlike the legendary group's trail of albums, Plant's newest is far from becoming a classic.

---

**American Pictures: Collegiate Crossword**

**Across**
1. Felix
5. On construction
10. Direct insult
15. Actor John
16. Malay beat
17. Martins
20. Drunkard
21. Hurled
22. Water buffalo
23. Reptile than
24. Native of El Salvador
25. Natives of El Salvador
26. Plunder
27. Viet
29. California time
33. Border's cow
34. Pretty, in Scotland
35. Fearful of death
36. "Do you have change"
37. Hair dye
38. Horse or Thomas
39. To give: So...
40. Cleanse
41. Hillbilly singer
42. Mark unit
43. Earthen jar
44. Cordoba Crosses
45. Bowling great
47. Ginger Hair
48. Escargot
50. Army
51. Scape's neighbor
55. Greek name
57. [7 wds.]
59. Large
60. Gymnastics equipment
61. Be every fond of
62. Kit
63. Trencherman
64. "Telephone"
65. "Bedford"
66. "The liontum"
67. American singer
68. Soldier
69. "Homonym"
71. "Sunset"
72. "Assassin"
73. "The Dictator"
74. "Lettuce"
75. "Night"
76. "The Seoul"
77. "The Sled"
78. "The Fly"
79. "The Chimp"
80. "The Mouse"
81. "The Cow"
82. "The Pig"
83. "The Bear"
84. "The Lion"
85. "The Wolf"
86. "The Elephant"
87. "The Turkey"
88. "The Goose"
89. "The Duck"
90. "The Cat"
91. "The Fox"
92. "The Rabbit"
93. "The Rabbit"
94. "The Rabbit"
95. "The Rabbit"
96. "The Rabbit"
97. "The Rabbit"
98. "The Rabbit"
99. "The Rabbit"
100. "The Rabbit"

**Down**
1. Striplings
2. Exchange premium
3. Barracks bigwig
4. --- de Triomphe
5. Nail a talk
6. Not working
7. Nullify
8. "Gimme Four for Short"
9. Classify
10. English River
11. Swiss point
12. Exploits
13. Ragged nook
14. "Elegant bird"
15. "Brown bird"
16. "Elegant bird"
17. "Elegant bird"
18. "Elegant bird"
19. "Elegant bird"
20. "Elegant bird"
21. "Elegant bird"
22. "Elegant bird"
23. "Elegant bird"
24. "Elegant bird"
25. "Elegant bird"
26. "Elegant bird"
27. "Elegant bird"
28. "Elegant bird"
29. "Elegant bird"
30. "Elegant bird"
31. "Elegant bird"
32. "Elegant bird"
33. "Elegant bird"
34. "Elegant bird"
35. "Elegant bird"
36. "Elegant bird"
37. "Elegant bird"
38. "Elegant bird"
39. "Elegant bird"
40. "Elegant bird"
41. "Elegant bird"
42. "Elegant bird"
43. "Elegant bird"
44. "Elegant bird"
45. "Elegant bird"
46. "Elegant bird"
47. "Elegant bird"
48. "Elegant bird"
49. "Elegant bird"
50. "Elegant bird"
51. "Elegant bird"
52. "Elegant bird"
53. "Elegant bird"
54. "Elegant bird"
55. "Elegant bird"
56. "Elegant bird"
57. "Elegant bird"
58. "Elegant bird"
59. "Elegant bird"
60. "Elegant bird"
61. "Elegant bird"
62. "Elegant bird"
63. "Elegant bird"
64. "Elegant bird"
65. "Elegant bird"
66. "Elegant bird"
67. "Elegant bird"
68. "Elegant bird"
69. "Elegant bird"
70. "Elegant bird"
71. "Elegant bird"
72. "Elegant bird"
73. "Elegant bird"
74. "Elegant bird"
75. "Elegant bird"
76. "Elegant bird"
77. "Elegant bird"
78. "Elegant bird"
79. "Elegant bird"
80. "Elegant bird"
81. "Elegant bird"
82. "Elegant bird"
83. "Elegant bird"
84. "Elegant bird"
85. "Elegant bird"
86. "Elegant bird"
87. "Elegant bird"
88. "Elegant bird"
89. "Elegant bird"
90. "Elegant bird"
91. "Elegant bird"
92. "Elegant bird"
93. "Elegant bird"
94. "Elegant bird"
95. "Elegant bird"
96. "Elegant bird"
97. "Elegant bird"
98. "Elegant bird"
99. "Elegant bird"
100. "Elegant bird"
Royal Lichtenstein Circus Comes to Campus

On Tuesday, April 4, the Royal Lichtenstein Circus is coming to campus.

Now on its sixteenth annual cross-country tour, the all-new edition of The Royal Lichtenstein Circus boasts a sparkling array of rolicking clowns, precariously perched equipment, adorable trained animals, and elegant pantomimes. Accompanied by vintage circus arrangements on its fifty-five pipe band organ, the lightning paced repertoire of THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE CIRCUS features the balancing acrobatics of Seattle's Joseph Reichlin, an aerial bat routine by Kevin Caruth of St. Louis foot-juggles Iowa City's Doug Rodman, and the wacky antics of Ringling Clown College alumna, Leslie Hill from Minneapolis, and England's venerable silent comic, Jule Viner. The trained menagerie of domestic and exotic animals, including Dan Rice, an American miniature stalion, is presented by ringmaster-founder, Nick Weber.

The program also includes two narrated-mime tableaux: "Ploughsharing," in which customized birthday gifts allow international monarchs to collaborate toward a global benefit; and "Kari," an exquisite little bird's discovery of new beauty through generosity. Scenery is by John Bacher of Saltazione, California, and Don Felsenbach of San Francisco. Wardrobe and production supervision is by Kinematik and Keri Associates of Santa Barbara, California.

Co-sponsored by the Chaplain's office and the Director of Student Activities, the circus is free to the public. The show will be held here from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., on the Warfield lawn. Raindate has been scheduled for Good Commons Lounge.

**Films**

**Giant**

*Directed by George Stevens. Starring James Dean, Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson. 1956. R.

Giant is in the true sense of the word an "extreme" picture of one of the most potent screen combinations in the Dean/ Taylor/Hudson trio. The acting is, of course, superb in this picture, but you will also be amazed by the excellent cinematography and directing done.

The story here is one of struggle for power and prestige in the Texas cattle industry back in the glory years of expansion. The film centers around the story of Dean, a man who works his way from ranch hand to wealthy landowner by his greed and lust for power. Taylor plays the role of Dean's love interest that is not meant to be and Hudson is the nemesis of Dean who stands in his way in both his business and personal lives.

The intriguing thing about this film is not so much its storyline and production as it is its history. By that I mean the fact that Giant was released more than a year after the tragic death of one of its stars, James Dean. By the time the movie appeared in theaters, Dean had become a sort of cult figure in America and around the world. Viewers were surprised, however, to find out that their hero from Rebel Without A Cause could really act — and quite well. Dean achieved the critical acclaim he had always sought, but was unable to enjoy it.

Although the legend of James Dean overshadows the true achievements of Giant, let it not be forgotten that there are two other legends — Taylor and Hudson — that also combine to create one of the true great films this reviewer as ever seen. — Bruce Thiell

**Cobra**

*Directed by Menachem Golan. Starring Sylvester Stallone and Brigitte Nielsen. 1986. 104 minutes. Rated R.

Crime in our streets is a problem, a problem that Director Menachem Golan and his Hollywood associates seem to be keenly aware of. Could that be why in Cobra, we have a story that has become a symbol for the whole country, a symbol that the whole country has come to symbolize.

Cobra features Stallone in a typical but powerful role as a tough cop whose dog-and-pony act impressively and impressively hot wheels have been used to operate the word of the force despite as well and unable to do so.

Although the legend of James Dean overshadows the true achievements of Giant, let it not be forgotten that there are two other legends — Taylor and Hudson — that also combine to create one of the true great films this reviewer as ever seen. — Bruce Thiell

Ruthless People


Ruthless People is an hilarious account of a husband (Danny Devito) and his attempts to kill his nagging wife (Bette Midler). Just as he begins to suspect that his wife is a戈ngetic from within, her husband begins to realize that she is a戈ngetic from within.

Cobra is definitely a movie for all to see. I originally saw it on a dare, but left the theater feeling more movie-satisfied than what I had had Gandhi or the other time-worn classics.

Cobra is action-packed, suspenseful and exciting. Never short on thrills and fire-filled adventure, it has absolutely everything a person would want to see on the silver screen. This movie has to be one of Menachem Golan's greatest artistic achievements. For my money, Cobra is the only way to spend an evening. See it, but please don't tell them I sent you. — Todd Van Pessen

On the Waterfront

*Directed by Elia Kazan. Starring Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint. 1954. R.

The New York dock area has always been a dangerous place to work, but for Terry Malloy (Brando), the precariousness has increased tenfold. When Malloy unwittingly helps to set up the murder of a pro-union dock-worker, he finds himself in an ever-deepening quarrel between pro and anti-union sentiment. On the pro-union side is the gentle Billy Graff (Samuel), the (of course) beautiful sister of the dead dockworker and the hard-nosed priest Father Barry (Darl Malden). Malloy finds himself sympathetic to both Billy's beauty and plea but on the anti-union side is the local older brother Charley. Malloy is trapped between what is morally right and family loyalty. Devotion to either side means total repudiation of the other.

Along with Streetcar Named Desire and Bedtime Story. On the Waterfront is considered one of Brando's most admirable performances. The scene in which Brando confronts his dubious relationship with Charley ("I could be someone. I couldn't be a contender") is classic. Even Karl Malden churns out an impressive performance. While this movie wasn't exactly fill you with glee and good cheer, it is an important film for both its content and character study. It's definitely worth the admission price. — Mario Oliverio, 11

...
Kenyon Film Society Rolls the Reels This Weekend

By David Horner

At 8:30 p.m. this Friday in Olin Auditorium, the twenty-second annual Kenyon Film Festival will begin. The festival, or ten-day event, will feature twenty-three films from the OUXRP to the early 1970s. That would be a challenge; the festival had fallen far from its former standing.

Only a year before the current directors took over, the student in charge of the festival, for lack of local interest in it, showed the formerly renowned festival to his friends on his apartment wall. In the last five years, however, the Kenyon Film Festival has found new life. In 85, students packed Olin Auditorium to see the festival's record thirty-two entries, three of which later appeared on the Public Broadcasting System.

This September, the directors, Guy Holmes, Elizabeth Wellson, Bruce Kramer, Ted Kirkham, and Steven Eberhardt mailed entry applications to American and foreign film magazines, film schools, and independent film makers. Among some of the entries are The Flipped Wig, a comical story of a woman's first trip to the gynecologist, and on the dramatic side, Later Almost Place, the work of Swiss film makers Kilian and Sebastian Dellers.

To encourage local participation in the film festival, the directors have added two awards: the Auditorium Award, for the film the audience deems best, and the Philander Chase Award for the outstanding, locally produced film.

This year's agent of documentaries, three minute flicks and animations, narratives, and bizarre "experimental" films will entertain.

"If you want to see the cutting edge of film today," says Guy Holmes, "you should go to this year's Kenyon Film Festival."

Filmdom Satirizes the Campus Tour

By Mario Oliverio, II

Lights! Camera! Action! Junior Konrad Matthaei of FILMDOM has just completed a 15-minute film satirizing a tour of Kenyon College.

Matthaei, a member of the Kenyon organization, FILMDOM since his freshman year, wrote the screen play for The Kenyon Tour with Junior Steve Eberhardt. Matthaei, who also directed and produced the film, admits that it is a "rush job, filmed in one day." Matthaei enlisted the help of "six acting friends" to portray the characters in the film: three prospective parents, two parents, and a tour guide. According to Matthaei, the "characters are extreme and very problematic. I meant it to be that way. (The film portrays) some of the many predicaments a tour guide may find himself in."

For example, one of the prospective parents is a "computer geek", and the father is always correcting the tour guide on facts and figures.

The film is rated G and contains "digs and jokes" at Kenyon but "no real insults." Matthaei wants to "do a screening of the film open to the public." Matthaei will submit the film short to the Kenyon Film Festival which runs from April 1-3.

Watch Repair
Jewelry Repair
Clock Repair
Engraving

Day Jewelers, Inc.
15 South Main Street
Mount Vernon, Ohio 43050

Owner:
Christopher E. deVillers - Watchmaker
Samy J. deVillers - Jeweler
(614) 397-7261

Singer/Songwriter Jimmy Landry will perform on Friday, April 1, 10:00 pm, The Shoppes.
Tennis

The Kenyon swim team once again returned victorious from the NCAA Division III national swim meet. Lords took their tenth straight national title with 552 points, ahead of Claremont-Mudd-Scripps with 314 points, the University of California at San Diego with 211 points, and Davidson with 270. The Ladies racked up 581 points en route to their fifth championship, outdistancing Ursinus with 383 points, Denison with 288 points, and Allegheny with 235 points.

In the individual events, the Lords were led by seniors Dennis Mulvihill and George Pond. Mulvihill won the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle, setting meet records in both events. In 10.74 and 1:07.09 respectively, his 200-yard freestyle time qualified for Olympic trials. Pond took second in the 200-yard backstroke in 1:52.62. In addition, he contributed to 4 wins and 2 meet records as a member of the relay teams, and his efforts netted him the 1988 NCAA Division III Swimmer of the Year award. Pond added two seconds in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle and tacked on a 6th in the 50-yard freestyle.

Juniors Alan Schmidt, David Greenlee, and Tom Schimek added fine performances, and Schimek added a second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 50.74 seconds; he also contributed a second in the 200-yard individual medley (IM) and an eighth in the 200-yard butterfly. Schmidt took third in the 100-yard backstroke in 52.52 and fourth in the 50-yard freestyle. He also took ninth in the 500-yard backstroke. Greenlee took third in the 100-yard freestyle in 45.83 seconds and recorded a ninth-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke. A questionable judges’ decision knocked him out of the championship bracket in the 50-yard freestyle, but he managed to salvage the finish. The Lords’ sophomore also earned a top-ten award and showed a glimpse of things to come. Jon Howell won the 50-yard freestyle in 20.63 seconds, and also took a fourth place in the 100-yard butterfly and a seventh in the 100-yard backstroke. Aaron Glazier took third in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:53.28 and also finished ninth in the 100-yard butterfly. Dave Wenz took fourth-place finishes in the 500-yard freestyle (3.44.94) and the 200-yard freestyle (1:42.22), and also placed seventh in the 200-yard butterfly.

The relay teams notched a perfect performance, setting three meet records in the process. The 200-yard medley team of Schmidt, Schimek, Pond, Howell, and Scott Peters set a new meet record with their 1:32.37 time. The 200-yard team of Mulvihill, Pond, Greenlee, and Howell also set a new meet record with their 1:21.51 finish. Schmidt, Pond, Wenz, and Mulvihill took the 500-yard freestyle in 4:00.89, a new meet record, and another new meet record. Mulvihill, Peters, Schimek, and Pond won the 400-yard freestyle relay, but their 3:25.55 finish was eclipsed by a second and a half. The 400-yard freestyle team had an even closer finish, losing the 2:58.78 record by 46 seconds (3:00.44).

“We felt that we could win, but we knew we had a lot of competition,” said Howell. “We were pretty confident, but we were aware of the competition.”

The Ladies also dominated the individual events, with seniors Amy Heasley, Tresa Zurick, and Barb Misener turning in a fine facedown performance. Heasley won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:03.74, breaking her own meet record of 2:03.76, and tied Shelly Russell of Hope for first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:12.92. She also placed second in the 100-yard butterfly (57.46) and third in the 200-yard IM (2:10.21). Zurick had a pair of seventh-place finishes in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle. Misener took eighth in the 100-yard butterfly.

Juniors Jeanine Gury, Erin Finneran, and Christine Johnson added a large share of the honors to the Ladies’ efforts. Gury won the 100-yard breaststroke (1:05.87) and the 200-yard breaststroke (2:21.10), setting new meet records in both events; she also had a seventh in the 200-yard IM. In addition, her 100-yard breaststroke time qualified for Olympic trials. Finneran won the 100-yard freestyle in 59.30 seconds and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:07.05, plus an eighth in the 500-yard freestyle. Jacob took fifth in the 200-yard freestyle, seventh in the 200-yard butterfly, and tenth in the 500-yard freestyle.

As with the Lords, the Ladies’ underclassmen performed well and promised a very bright future for the team. Sophomore Melissa Nelson took second in the 400-yard IM with a time of 4:33.85, setting a new Kenyon record; she also posted a fifth in the 200-yard IM and a sixth in the 1650-yard freestyle. Freshman Kami Mathews took second in the 200-yard IM with her 2:13.81 and third in the 200-yard backstroke (2:59.54), and she also added a ninth in the 400-yard IM and a tenth in the 100-yard backstroke. Freshman Rebecca Lister took eighth in the 200-yard butterfly and ninth in the 100-yard butterfly; her senior Stephanie Perrett took eighth in the 1650-yard freestyle.

The Lady relay teams went five-for-five, setting one new meet record in the 200-yard medley team of Mathews, Gury, Little, and Zurick set the new meet with their 1:47.87 finish. Finneran, Zurek, Gury, and Heasley took the 200-yard freestyle in 1:37.02. The 400-yard freestyle team of Heasley, Zurick, Mathews, and Finneran won with their 3:30.25 finish. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Nelson, Perrett, Mathews, and Heasley missed the new record of 7:37.60 by a scant 2.3 seconds (7:39.90). Finneran, Gury, Little, and Zurick set the swimming page twelve.
Lax Lords Even Record, Eye Tough Schedule Ahead

By Chris Munster

A "ground game?" isn't that football? Well, it is, but the lacrosse Lords used a 61-44 sound differential to bring their advantage in a 5-0 victory over the Columbus Club last Saturday.

The beneficiaries of the added possessions were Terry Martin (5 goals, 2 assists), Jeff Alipang (3 goals, 4 assists) and Heatherington (3 goals, 2 assists). In fact, this trio lead the team in scooping up balle in the offensive end. Hence, importance of this state becomes clear. Using the ball in your stick creates many net opportunities for the offense.

The game was a classic case in which the winning team "outnumbered" the opponent. The Lords attempted more shots, were an ef- fect 2 of 3 on man-up situations, were more successful on clear, and won more goals (Tim Bancroft and Rich Ginsburg in three out of 11 draws). Kenyon jumped to a 5-1 first quarter lead, extending it to 13 by halftime and coasted the rest of the way.

This clear-cut victory was the first Ohio one for the young Lords. A spring trip to Florida from the club at I-2, where each one look on as the Lords were defeated by the finely tuned team. Kenyon forged ahead for an early 3-1 lead, and outclassed Mount St. Mary's in every part of the hockey game.

However, as penalties mounted and game got quiet, the Mounts managed to blow open the game in its middle stages by outsourcing Kenyon 9-3 in the second and third quarters.

Baseball Lords Falter Early on; Record Drops to 0-7

By John Severin

The Kenyon Baseball team enters this series trying to establish a winning tradition, for multiple years of losing seasons. They trying to build on last year, a year which saw the most talent assembled in the McKlosky era. The Lords led in many of the areas in the later innings. This year's outlook to overcome is the last inning, which added the demise of team for most of last year.

The series began in Birmingham, Al-a, where the Lords played three games against Birmingham Southern. The Lords at all three games, yet competitive in the games considering that Birmingham Southern is in the NACA, a conference confers a step above the NCAC.

Junior Matt Rosenberger opened the season at the Lords, pitching six and three innings while giving up eight hits, four runs, and striking out four. However, the Lords were out on only three hits.

In the second game, Kenyon lost 8 to 3, seeing an impressive pitching performance by Junior Dave Adams, as he gave up 3 earned runs on only 4 hits in 4 innings. Johnny Wright turned in the team's best pitching performance, as he gave up just 3 runs, 5 hits, and 1 walk in 7 innings. Wright pitched a no-hit game, but was boxed in, as he gave up 12 runs, only four of which were earned, as Kenyon lost 12-3. The offensive highlight occurred in the first inning, as Wright brought in Rich Martin with a three-run double to give the Kenyon lead in the top of the 6th inning.

The game two brought back bad memories for the Lords, as they blew a 5-4 lead in the last inning, and an excellent pitching perfor- mance by Kevin Martin. After giving up a lead-off double, Martin was replaced by Rosenberger, who gave up a weak single and a shallow fly ball, just deep enough to score the runner from third and tie the game.

Rosenberger pitched flawlessly until the ninth, when he was hit by a line drive in the leg. He recovered to throw the batter out, but was obviously shaken up, as he gave up a double and then a home run, and Kenyon lost 7-3.

Kenyon also lost the final game 11-1, in a game which was called after five innings because of darkness.

While the Lords have yet to win, the season does look optimistic, as all of the most formidable opponents are done with, and a much easier schedule awaits them. If Kenyon plays, and pitches as well against the rest of the league as they did against Wooster and Birmingham Southern, they have a defini- tive chance at breaking the school's all-time record of thirteen games.

NOTES

Last Saturday, the golf team sent two squads up to Wooster for the 18-hole Refrigerator Open. A team finished third with a 415 score while the B team was fifth with a 425 total. John Doyle and Alex Himrichs paced the A team with 80s, good for third place in- dividually. Andrew Art who along with the rest of the team finished of fically count, shot a 79, which would have been third.

Over the break, the NCAC announced its all-conference squads for baseball. The Kenyon women placed Jill Tobe on the first team and both Stacey Seesholtz and Heather Spencer on the second team. On the men's side, Paul Baier earned 2nd team honors while fellow Nel- son Morris was given honorable men- tion. In other basketball news, the tough NCAC sent two teams to the Division III tournament, Ohio Wesleyan and Allegheny, and OWU ended up winning the national championship.

Clubs

The Rugby team opened its spring schedule with an on the field loss to Ashland. Despite losing three to home, Scott "The Idol" Walters said it was worth it because "we won the party." Newcomers James "I'll Kill You" Ratchford and John "Welcome to the Jungle" Tatara should give the team a bright future, but found themselves quite wet at the game. This Saturday, at one p.m., the ruggers take on a tough Denison club at home.

Intramurals

Team Bill fell just short in its quest for its first ever E2 basketball championship last Tuesday. The Beta beat Bill in the finals in overtime, as a Bill player missed a last-second shot. Way back before that, the Beta team was defeated by LAGNAF in the A league championship. In the B league, the Pack o' Nerds took home the title with a win over yet another Beta team, Rover.

IM softball starts soon, so get in your teams as soon as possible. Mike (547) Hall, or Brad (505) will be accepting them into next week. Check Newscope for exact dates.
Swimming  
continued from page ten
won the 400-yard medley relay in 3:55.24.
"We were slow the first day, but we came
together on Friday and Saturday," said Cory.
"We swim really well for the rest of the meet,
and we've got a solid group staying on."
"I'm very pleased," said coach Jim Steen.
"We rose up in a special year to accomplish
something only four other teams have achieved."
The Lords have tied the nine-year winning
streaks of four other Division I schools, most
notably the UCLA basketball string of nine
straight titles. However, the Bruins' streak
ended a long time ago; with another title, the
Lords will have the all-time streak record.
They also have the all-time conference title
string, 35 straight. The Ladies are tied for the
all-time women's title record (5) with the Univer-
sity of Utah gymnastics team.

Track  
continued from page ten
was coaching."
Also making the most of poor footing and
muddy runways, sophomore javelin thrower,
Jeff Katowitz claimed a second-place finish
with his throw of 181'. Although his throw
was considerably short of his personal best Katowitz commented, "My technique
was rusty since it was the first meet," but he
maintains high hopes for the season, projec-
ting that his pre-season strength training will
be a crucial aid to his performance.
Someone to watch for the Lords this season
is newcomer Mark Day. At the end of his
senior basketball season, Day felt, "I just
want something to do, and this is a lot of
fun!" He will compete for the Lords in the
200M and 400M dashes as well as a member
of the mile relay team.
Reflected on the team's opening effort, cap-
tain Mike Melville proudly assessed the
performance, "The team did really well, in
fact, better than expected for this time of the
season."
The Lords and Ladies challenge Bethany
College at home on Saturday with Melville's
predictions for Kenyon being, "much im-
proved."

I started a nursery.  
I constructed a well.  
I surveyed a national park.  
I taught school.  
I coached track.  
I learned French.

I WAS IN THE PEACE CORPS
Overseas positions are available for all academic degrees
including Liberal Arts.

To obtain more information or an application, call toll-free
1-800-521-8886

The tans can't last. The credits will.