News Briefs

Noid Takes Hostages

Last week Kenneth Noid, 22, who had seemed increasingly angry with Domino Pizza's use of the fictitious character, the Noid, strolled into a Domino's shop in Chamber, GA, and took two employees' hostage. He was carrying a .357 magnum, when police arrived, Noid demanded $200,00, a getaway car and a copy of the 1985 book The Widow's Son by Robert Anton Wilson. The siege lasted five hours, after which the employees slipped away. Noid then gave himself up. Police believe Noid has psychological problems.

Soldiers Escape Bombing

More than 50 British soldiers escaped injury Monday when they were evacuated from their barracks moments before a series of explosions extensively damaged their base. The Irish Revolutionary Army has reportedly taken credit for the attack, possibly as a retaliatory response to the slaying of 13 people in a civil rights march in Londonderry in June, 1972. The soldiers were evacuated from their barracks around 5:00 a.m. after a sentry intercepted two men in military dress in the compound.

Nat. Guard Runs Hospital

National Guard troops wearing full fatigues bailed and fed patients in a state hospital in Cranston, Rhode Island, Monday after nurses and attendants walked out after a contract dispute. The state, citing a law against state employees striking, attempted to force the workers to return but were unsuccessful in the attempt. The hospital holds 480 patients and deals with long term cases. Of the 110 national guard employees, seven stationed at the hospital had had medical training, the rest are engaged in non-medical tasks.

Kenyon Anniversaries

By Jeff Stevens

This year will mark several notable anniversaries for Kenyon; among them the burning of Old Kenyon and the creation of the women's co-ordinate college. On Feb. 27, it will be exactly 40 years since the tragic fire at Old Kenyon in 1943. The fire, described by Thomas Boardman Greenslede in his book Kenyon College: Its Third Half Century as "By far the greatest tragedy ever to strike Kenyon College", began in the early morning hours and was probably caused by a fireplace fire that blazed out of control after students dumped a wastebasket full of paper on it. The fire was not under the control of the buildings. This unit submitted to Time magazine by the director of public relations here, claimed that the fire trapped 23 boys on the third floor of Old Kenyon, six of those nine left the building and two boys who jumped to the ground suffered various injuries. A student on the first floor escaped unscathed. He awoke to the smell of smoke, heard the sound of fire hoses, decided it was all right and walked out of the building. The tragedy was met with an immediate and positive response by the Kenyon community and local organizations. Students and staff rallied to the cause of restoring the building, and local organizations like the Mount Vernon Rotary Club and Knox County Boy Scouts helped to raise over $50,000 for the restoration of Old Kenyon.

Issues of The Collegian printed around the time of the fire urged students to donate time and money to the cause. Students from Kenyon volunteered their time as ordeals them with the fire, making it back to Kenyon. According to the article, in time for their 8:00 a.m. classes. On September 8, 1969, women made their first appearance as students at Kenyon. That date marked the official opening of the Co-ordinate College here. Women were settling in to the college as early as the fourth, but on the eighth their existence became official. The all-male college viewed the event with mixed emotions. In spite of some degree of protest and scepticism about the practicality of a coordinate college (with a coordinate government, clubs and rules of conduct), the change was essentially a smooth one. Greenslede briefly notes that one of the hardest critics of women on campus, spent some of his time carrying the co-ed's luggage to their dorms. The college became fully co-educational in 1972. There are, rather, perhaps less notable, anniversaries for Kenyon this year. The Kenyon School of Aeronautics got its start here in 1934; 55 years ago. The School, which was abandoned in 1972, was the first college run school of its type to be officially recognized by the Department of Commerce. Its opening ceremony attracted several notable individuals including the Ohio's Governor. This same year marked the birth of a new Kenyon school in its own right. It is closed during the 1937-38 school year.

Podesta Warns Students of the Evangelical Right

Lords, Ladies Swim Teams Accumulate NCAC Titles

Theta Alpha Kappa Holds Benefit Party

By Heather Reynolds

New Directions, Knox County's shelter for battered women will benefit from $2500 in proceeds collected during a semi-formal dance sponsored by Theta Alpha Kappa. The donations will allow New Directions to continue such services as 24-hour hotline, crisis intervention and safe housing for victims of domestic violence and rape.

Last year New Directions came $500 short of its fund-raising goal of $25,000 needed to cover the rising costs of operation. The director even took a salary cut to help decrease the costs. Theta Alpha Kappa decided to raise funds by sponsoring a dance which they believed would attract more people than other types of fund-raising activities. The success of last year's dance encouraged them to continue the theme.

Two of the sorority's founders, senior Vickie Blocher and Larisa Lockwood, were pleased with the dance's success and the enthusiasm of the sorority members for the cause. "What they [New Directions] do is feel very strongly about," Lockwood said.

Nearly all 16 remaining founding members and 20 pledges were present and helped generate awareness for the purpose of the dance, prompting many notable community members, such as Father Dave to donate without attendance.

This year, Theta Alpha Kappa members have volunteered for such causes as the Columbus Open Shelter for the homeless, the for Kenyon, a low income housing project in Mount Vernon, the Gambier Nursing School and the Big Brothers/Sisters program. They will continue to provide their services to these and other organizations in the future.

With elections of new leaders coming up in

April, the founding members hope that in the future the board will continue to fulfill its goals; to give women an equal opportunity at Kenyon and to promote diversity and community service.

Asylum Laws Changed

The federal government announced plans Monday to detain Central Americans who file invalid asylum claims in a tent city outside Brownsville, TX. The city will have space for 5,000. Previously, political asylum cases could remain free to roam until their claims were verified. Now they will be screened close to arrival time. If they do not pass the screening, they must remain in the city until their cases are reviewed.

Unusual Punishment

In Raleigh, N.C., Judge Jerry Leonard gave James Graham the choice of going to jail for failing to pay his child support, or to work 10,000 times "I must pay my child support on time," Graham chose the latter, and when he failed to report to the jail for his screening, was examined by a judge. He found the work in three different handwriting and with much skill.

B.U. Tightens Rules

Boston University is tightening dorm regulations in response to a reconsideration of its disciplinary role. The new rules call for arrangements for visitors to any college dorms after 11 p.m. to be made 24 hours in advance, and require any visitor staying overnight to be of the same sex as the host or a member of his/her immediate family. No guest can stay for more than three days, and only five visits are permitted (and not during exams, midterms or the first two weeks of the year). Arrangements for guests must be made four days in advance with the hall director. The changes reflect the reconsideration of the "in loco parentis" idea, a popular fifties concept that gave colleges the legal right to act as the parents of their students. BU represents the extreme of the movement to bring in loco parents back, but movements to take less drastic measures are afoot on other campuses. Many of these have been started by the students themselves. According to U.S. News and World Report, almost half of all college students support codes of conduct on campuses.

DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY They're not just getting rich They're getting even TRADE PLACES

Some very funny business.

Thursday, February 21, 1989
Ku Klux Klan Politics

Last week, an historic event took place in modern politics. David Duke, former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, was duly elected to the State House of Representa-
tives of Louisiana. Mr. Duke has officially related his attachments to the Klan but maintains his views on racism and anti-Semitism. His statements include calls for white supremacy within government, welfare reforms and the end of affirmative action.

As should be expected, Duke's election has caused a great deal of contention within the ranks of more moderate political elements. Duke's affiliation with the Republican Party has outraged some of the GOP's more prominent members. Both Pres. Bush and former Pres. Reagan took part in an advertisement campaign designed to defeat Duke, Louisiana's ranking Senator, Trent Lott, withheld all party funds from Duke's campa-
ign. Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater has raged a personal war of words against Duke, fearing for the reputation of his party. Additionally, At-
water claimed Duke to be "discriminated from the party". This type of public ri-
fighting has been unheard of in recent political history.

Members of the Democratic Party and others in the political spectrum have also raised the alarm. These opponents of Duke are vehemently opposed to his past that in-
dicates affiliation with a group dedicated to the overthrow of the government. The white supremacists also engage in often violent acts of hatred toward Catholics, Jews and Blacks, as well as other minorities. Those seeking to develop morality, compassion and equality within our governmental structure are deeply troubled by the election of this ex-Klanman.

Democrats have attempted to make the most of the issue. Rep. Coelho (Cal.), the House Majority Whip stated that Duke's election showed the Republicans had gone "too far" in their campaign. Additionally, some Democratic members of the Louisi-
ana House are threatening to walk out if Duke is seated.

The fact that a man with Duke's prejudice was elected to public office is horrific. That a man with Duke's prejudice could be elected to public office is essential. To be chosen by most states, one must own or be a substantial person, and resi-dency. If a candidate meets these requirements and is legitimately elected to office, there is absolutely no reason to bar his/her in the body politic. Duke having met these requirements, has emerged the victor, and as such must be understands as best representing the interests of the electorate.

At the center of this conflict is a much deeper and much more important issue. The Constitution established a political environment to represent the views of the people, no matter how extreme these views may be. Both parties call for Duke's removal because his outrageous past and political ideology fundamentally contradict our system.

Guarantees of free speech and fair representation are critical to the maintenance of a liberal democracy. Until Duke breaks the laws safeguarding our system, his threat should be accepted.

What should be questioned, however, is how a majority of any district in this nation could possibly hold views sympathetic to Duke's beliefs. How the same legislators who believe our nation has outgrown the need for affirmative action could turn with shock at the election, is a mystery. Perhaps it is time to reconsider the state of this country can we afford the naive belief that racism is a thing of the past, another spectator to bury beneath the fantasy of an American Dream? The election of Duke to the State House is in itself as ego-splendid.

Rather than raise a protest to the election of a person like Duke, we must look at the source of the problem. Duke was elected by the people. In a decade dominated by con-
"tions of equality regardless of race, religion, or gender, it would seem America has for-gotten its past. Racism has become more insidious than a "Whites Only" restroom, and has made its way into the schools and workplaces of both urban and rural areas across the country. Unfortunately, it seems that the senseless and obscene reality of racism has remained a constant hidden blemish.

We can only hope that after the dramatic condemnation from the Democrats and the frenzied maneuvering of the Republicans, some sense is made of the election of David Duke. Too often in the past, America, like a dog, has tuckered its ugly history between its legs in hopes of a "Kinder, gentler" future. We have obscured the claims of Native Americans, forgotten the men and women slandered by McCarthyism, and for the most part written off the "relocation" camps of Japanese Americans. There can be no stronger call to bade racist ideology than the election of David Duke to public office.

The Kenyon Collegian

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THE READER'S WRITE

To the Editor:

I am pleased that recent Collegian editorials have highlighted the status of our faculty as one of the major problems the College currently faces. Now, nearly 30% of the teaching staff, temps, and support personnel are on non-renewable contracts. This is neither a testament to the College's recent financial success, nor a reflection of the personal well being of the staff.

Many of these temps are there to maintain the steady income the College needs to run. They are not teaching-staff members, but temps paid by the hour. Their contracts are averaged at a cost of $30,000 per year, which is less than an assistant professor's salary.

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

Kenyon's Herd of Visiting Professors

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Prisoner in Need of Poetry

To the Editor:

I am a man in prison and am begging you to print this letter in your school paper for me. I need help. As a child I grew up in nice homes. I suffered many forms of abuse. I have learned that many people who end up in prison, many people who turn to drugs are abused as children. It's a known fact that people who were abused as children end up abusing parents. I need to speak about this. But because child abuse is such an ugly matter, I want to do it in an art form I have called a Christian Publishing

House who is interested in my idea. I am trying to put together a book of poems, all done with verses that I have come up with. The only problem is that I have not talent with words. So I am asking for people out there to write poems about child abuse and send them to me. Do not worry they are good or bad, just let the feelings show. This subject needs to be dealt with,

Thank you.

Willie Claffin
P.O. Box 900
Chillicothe, OH 45601

Safe Sex is not too Complex

To the Editor:

Shortly, every Kenyon student and employee will receive in campus mail two brochures about AIDS. One, A Healthy Concern About AIDS, is a summary of Kenyon's approach to the disease. The sec-

The Kenyon AIDS Committee: Kay Acky, food service director
Jill Hiesinger, assistant professor biology
Richard McElheney, assistant professor biology
Elizabeth Wardlin, policy director
Andrew Fournier, Chaplain

The Kenyon Collegian is published every Thursday while the College is in session, except during examination and vacation periods. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College. Yearly subscriptions are $32.00. Checks should be made payable to The Kenyon Collegian. Address all communications to Kenyon Collegian, Student Affairs Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022.
Podesta Assails Evangelical New Right & Christian Nation

Addres is a tell-tale sign of the times. Nation-wide, the evangelical influence is evident in the growing demands from coalitions and school boards for the revision of texts and curricula in the public school systems, the group in Mount Vernon is known as Citizens for Excellence in Education. According to Podesta, this rise in the evangelical right poses a threat to the basic constitutional separation of church and state and thereby weakens the resolve of the American political and educational systems.

In return to the evangelical claim that the United States was founded as a Christian nation, Podesta began his lecture with a review of the U.S. Constitution. He emphasized the point that the founding fathers, in drafting the Constitution, were anxious to avoid a church-state government. They were sensitive to the unique plurality of the colonies; Presbyterians, Anglicans, Jews and Unitarians lived side by side. Forecasting that religion would serve best as a matter of individual choice, the creators of the constitution specified under Article 6 that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust in the United States." The First Amendment exempts upon this by designating that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Undoubtedly, the founding fathers themselves were God-fearing men, but it is clear that they did not set out to establish a nation upon the doctrine of any religious belief.

People For The American Way has documented many episodes that demonstrate the reality of the evangelical power in the upper echelons of our government. Recent events include the bid for the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court and Attorney General Edwin Meese's attempt to appoint as judicial selector a right-wing advocate. Podesta accuses those who hold a certain type of Christian view point. A Christian political magazine, "The Carduiani's Biblical Scoreboard," keeps readers posted on the votes that each congressman casts so that they can keep tabs on which are godly or ignoble.

In addition to the political arena, the evangelical powers have been active in the public education systems. Countering what is termed as the rise in "secular humanism," groups across the country have been formed to press for the revision of both scientific and literary texts. According to research done by People For The American Way, 1/6 of biology texts no longer contain the word "evolution." On top of this, no literary anthology in the United States press contains an unparrapagurged version of "Romeo and Juliet." Books are not the only things under censorship. This is clear in the controversy that sprang up over the discussion of contraception for world pollution in the classroom. The argument was "world action can only be taken by one world government... one world government is foretold in the book of Revelations as the beginning of the reign of the Antichrist." Podesta argues that the problem with these groups is that they want to use the school system to teach students

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead Impresses All

As we saw them stumble into their own tragedy
No less impressive was Larry Grimm as the Player. As he leads his anxious band of transvestites, this character seems to be the only one who has a true grasp on reality or rather that our reality is so smoky thin that it cannot be grasped at all. We are left then to laugh at the tragedy and absurdity of our common experience. Grimm did a fine job in his portrayal of the Player with all the sarcastic and witty quips that makes him so fun to watch. Noah Reidel, John Alexander, Keith Harris, Gerard Lynn and Konrad Matthew should also be commended for their chosen parts.

Suggs Intertwines Menopause and Sexism

On Sun., Feb. 19, Professor Suggs of the Anthropology Department shared his experience with sexism in the intimate gathering at the Crozer Women's Center. Suggs, having undertaken the study of female status and role transition in the Twanna life cycle, during his graduate studies, found himself sharply criticized by some of his intellectual peers. He was met with such responses as "leave the study of women to women, Dr. Suggs, they have no hidden agenda." And some others even went so far as to question his ethics, minimizing that he must have faked it, that he is a male, the women of the Twanna tribe never would he willing to talk to him.

Suggs' research method consisted of regular interviews with 60 of the tribal women. During these interviews he asked specific questions about menstruation as well as socially based questions about the role and status of females in their society. Through his research he discovered that the Twanna women held age discrimination as the biggest knowledge barrier, and that gender was of secondary concern. Reliance on the part of the women to answer certain questions was usually prefaced with a statement like "you're too young to understand." This strongly emphasized the social barrier of having a man as the insider, in whom the woman would confide, was not a problem.

However, despite the willingness of the Twanna women to allow a man to study female status, American women (and men) did not share this same cooperation. The despair Suggs received inspired him to ask the question of men studying women, he interprets as being one of four possible underlying issues. The first is a tradition to avoid the study of women's issues in general. The second is general interpretation of the models. The third is the reluctance of male anthropologists to engage in research that they themselves were taught. The fourth is that women anthropologists.
SPRING VACATION—1989

The commemoration of Black History Month at Kenyon College examines the civil rights movement in the South with a lecture by historian Darlene Hine. The “Civil Rights Movement and the Black Lawyer” will be the topic of Hine’s talk on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Hine will address the role black lawyers had in transforming constitutional thinking in the 1940s and 1950s, resulting in the protection of individual civil rights before states’ rights. Among the lawyers she will focus on are Fred Gray, who defended Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr. during the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955, and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Hine, who is a John Hannah Professor of History at Michigan State University, is currently working on a book about the impact black lawyers had on the civil rights movement. Among the books she has written is A Century of Women in White: A History of Black Women in the Nursing Profession, which was published in May by Indiana University Press. A graduate of Roosevelt University in Chicago, she received her master’s and doctoral degrees in history from Kent State University.

Hine’s lecture is sponsored by the Faculty Lectureship Committee at Kenyon.

WKCO and Shoppes Throw a Party

On Fri., Feb. 24, WKCO and The Shoppes will sponsor a night of great entertainment and prizes in The Shoppes and Lower Dempsey. The event will continue the promotional drives of both organizations.

Live entertainment will include the winner of Kenyon’s musical battle, the Battle of the Bands. “Too Far Gone.” Other live entertainment will include the Forts on the Hill, who will perform at approximately 11:00 p.m. and WKCO DJ’s J. Ritchin and Dave Richards.

Additionally, The Shoppes will give away 15 pizzas, to be eaten at your convenience. First prize winners will receive five free gargantuan pizzas, second will receive four pizzas, etc. WKCO is extending its own promotional drawings and will award albums and t-shirts, designed by the winner of WKCO’s coast-to-coast art competition, to Halsted. In order to win one of these extraordinary prizes, you must be in attendance, the time they are awarded. Due to a change in its status as a campus recreational facility, attendance of The Shoppes has dropped dramatically. In order to reverse this trend, The Shoppes has sponsored a number of promotional activities this semester. These include Sunk and Chick Wings Night and a variety of other giveaways in association with WKCO. There will be a variety of other activities planned at the break, including more live entertainment.

Both organizations urge you to attend the event and enjoy an alcohol-free evening with the possibility of winning new duds and filling your belly.

Give a hoot. Don’t pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

Animals are your friends.

Save your breath. Plant a tree to make more oxygen.

Tuned engines … less air pollution.

WKCO’s Top Ten Progressive Playlist for the Collegian 2/23/89

1. Lou Reed “Dirty Bird.” New York
2. Violent Femmes “Nightmares” J
3. Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds “Dean- na” Tender Prey
4. Cowboy Junkies “Sweet Jane” The Trinity Session
5. The Waterboys “Fisherman’s Blues” Fisherman’s Blues
6. Sonic Youth “Teenage Riot” Daydream Nation
7. The Replacements “I’ll Be You” Don’t Tell a Soul
8. R.E.M. “Stairway to Heaven” Green
10. Elvis Costello “Veronica” Still Ver...
Leonardo da Vinci: Inventions of a 5th Century Genius

The Olm Art Gallery is presenting "The Inventions Of Leonardo da Vinci" until March. This display, provided by IBM, includes actual models built from da Vinci's sketches. According to IBM, it is a "tribute to the creative curiosity that exists in all of us." Leonardo da Vinci is probably best known for his various art work, specifically The Mona Lisa. But this 15th century genius credited virtually every field of science. He recorded all his observations in sketches or notes. These notes were solutions to specific problems during his life and approaches to concepts that had never been conceived of in the 15th century. IBM has been displaying this exhibit in museums, colleges, universities and public libraries throughout the United States since 1951. Since there is such a demand for the exhibit, the entire display is not shown in one place. Instead IBM hopes to accommodate diverse interests of particular institutions by selecting the models the compatibility with the institutions. Hence this display will interest art enthusiasts and students. There are 10 models in Olm Art. Olm's exhibit contains models concerned with, among other things, naval engineering, aerology, transportation and printing. These models truly demonstrate the amazing genius of da Vinci possessed. The Roller Bearings, for example, were the first scientific study of friction and its effects on mechanical efficiency.

Also, his naval engineering display contains a model of a paddle-wheel ship, a design he created three centuries before a steam-powered paddle wheel ship was discovered. "The Inventions of Leonardo da Vinci" will only be around for another week so don't miss it if you are interested in his inventions. The best part of the exhibit is that you can actually play with most of the models. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

'There's a Good Man, Charlie Brown'

Now in its second year, GREAT, the Gannett Repertory Ensemble Actors' Theater, has an exciting new musical in production. On Feb. 23, 24, 25 "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be presented in Grand Commons Lounge. The show is directed by Jon Tazevell and is produced by GREAT's founder Jay Alexander. "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" is an amusing musical version of Charles M. Schulz's classic comic strip. Puns, and features favorite characters such as Charlie Brown, Lucy, Snoopy, Schroeder and the rest of the gang.

The show is fun for kids and adults alike. Rob Eades stars as Charlie Brown, Tracy Krug as Lucy, Mark Ax as Linus, Tom Wagner as Schroeder and Sara Silver as Snoopy. The show promises to be another wonderful production from the ensemble, so please come and enjoy two hours of music and comedy. Tickets can be purchased at the box office at mid-week and at the door. Tickets are $1 for students, $4 for adults and $2.50 for senior citizens and children under twelve. For tickets and further information call 427-5661.

Carmina Quartet Comes to Kenyon

On Fri., Feb. 24, The Charlotte Collins Warner Chamber Music Series will present the Carmina Quartet at 8:00 p.m. in Rosse. The Carmina Quartet has quickly established itself as one of the premier young European string quartets. Playing to enthusiastic critical and public acclaim, the quartet enjoys a growing reputation for its passionate, sensitive musicianship. The ensemble has won international competitions held in Paris, Zurich and Munich, and has taken prizes at the Banff and Borciana competitions.

Presently based in Zurich, members of the quartet have studied at the Juilliard School, Indiana University and at Menuhin Music Academy. Members of the Carmina Quartet include Sandor Vay, Nikolas Harnan and the Amadeus Quartet. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Blues Brothers


The Blues Brothers is one of the most unique movies in history. While it was a great box market success, it also is a cult favorite to rival the Rocky Horror Picture Show cult. The film is the story of Jake and Elwood Blues, two orphaned boys raised in a Catholic orphanage who grow up to become lawyers and eventually God's music musicians on earth.

The film starts off with Jake (Belushi) being released from prison and picked up by Elwood (Aykroyd). They go back to the orphanage and find it will be foreclosed for back taxes in a short while. Receiving a vision from God, they proceed on a quest to raise the money to pay off the mortgage. Along the way, they form the Blues Brothers and Blue Review (the BAND), and proceed to do that. Unfortunately, there is trouble, in the form of linked club owners, Illinois Nazis, a country and western band, the police, and, of course, the homicidal and heavily armed Aretha F. Fisher.

Through it all, Jake and Elwood keep their cool, their hats and their sunglasses, and play soulful music along with Ray Charles, Cab Calloway, Aretha Franklin and John Lee Hooker. I think these two elements makes The Blues Brothers a classic movie. It's not just a flick, it's a way of life.

Fri. 10:00 p.m./Sun. 2:00 p.m.

Trading Places


The primary theme of Trading Places is, in short, money. Ralph Bellamy and Don Ameche play the elderly Duke brothers, wealthy, corrupt and nasty owners of a commodities brokerage firm. Their firm is managed by Louis Winthorpe III (Aykroyd), a sponson, pompous twit who lives in a mansion and is fed breakfast in bed before being rescued by his British butler.

The plot begins to unfold as the Dukes decide to make a little wager about an argument they've had about the influences of hedonism versus environment (Psych 12 students may find this movie of particular interest). Winthorpe is framed on a drug charge and locked out of the mansion, while Billy Ray Valentine (Murphy), whose ingenuity strick the Dukes when they saw him posing as a blind and legless beggar, takes his place both in the mansion and in the firm.

Valentine rapidly learns to enjoy himself, and behave in a manner befitting a man of his position—most of the time—while Winthorpe loses it completely. Things get really interesting, however, when the two victims learn about the Duke brothers' little gamble and set out on a quest for revenge. Valentine doesn't particularly want to be dirt poor again, but he's much happier to help Winthorpe get some money for himself.

Trading Places is, in a word, funny. Murphy is hysterical, both as a con man and as a rolling-in-rich-dandy. Akyroyd is fantastic as the staff accountant: while only friend, suddenly, is a prostitute. And Bellamy and Ameche are entirely convincing as old men who have had too much money and power for too much time...—Stephen Farfin Sat. 8:00 p.m./Sun. 8:00 p.m.

An American Werewolf in London


Two happy-go-lucky American backpackers stumble upon The Slaughtered Lamb, a rather spooky pub on the moors, where they are summerily dismissed with warnings of "Stay to the road," and "Beware the Moon!" The warnings go unnoticed until it's too late; before the night is out, one of the boys is dead (but don't worry, he'll be back), and the other... well, he's got real problems, but he emerges from a three-week coma he is troubled by traveling dreams and disturbing hallucinations which lead him to ask: am I crazy, or just a werewolf? He finds out soon enough, and spends the remainder of the film stalking unsuspecting Londoners until the unforgettable climax in Piccadilly Circus.

An American Werewolf... in a werewolf-zombie-comedy-horror movie which befuddled critics and promoters at its release, as a monster movie it takes itself very seriously, and won an Oscar for make-up effects, yet it is a time rip-splitting. Some feel the mix of comedy and horror is too weird; however, it is the kind of film that everybody who likes the juxtaposition of England's ancient and gory lore with the flip ironic gloss of American youth. The film is an exciting blend of the hybrid genre that will probably shock you at some point. But it'll be a good kind of sick...—Bob Rolin Fri. 8:00 p.m./Sat. 10:00 p.m.
Men's B-Ball Ends Season With Loss To Denison

The regular season ended with a bang for Kenyon last week in a thrilling win at Denison. Unfortunately for the Lords, though, an equally thrilling game this past Tuesday against the same team in the NCAC tournament, ended Kenyon's season for good.

On Wednesday of last week, Kenyon hosted Case Western Reserve in its final home game of the year. The Lords, who had edged the Spartans in Cleveland, looked sharp as they took the second half to take an 81-71 victory.

In that game, sophomore center Andy Kenyon scored 21 points to lead Kenyon. He also added a team-high 12 rebounds in one of his better efforts of the year. Three other Lords had standout offensive showings, as sophomore Matt Alcorn hit for 17, and seniors Brian McDonald and Darryl Shackle chipped in with 14 and 12 points, respectively, for second and fourth career highs.

The test of the week, though, would be a visit to Denison for the season finale against the young and improving Big Red. All but assured of a home rematch with Denison in the conference playoffs, Kenyon played this one to revenge its earlier home defeat.

While Alcorn had ten points, including a clutch three-pointer at the end of regulation to send the game into overtime, it was senior John Neeley who stole the show.

Neeley, who has been praised by head coach Bill Brown for his physical play of late, went to the hoop early and often. Even though he had only two field goals, Neeley managed twelve free throws in a row and led Kenyon with 16 points. His 12 for 12 shooting established a new NCAC record for percentage in a game. Kenyon's Chris Russell '85 held the mark with eleven in one game.

In the overtime, the Lords reversed their season-long trend of missing crucial free throws and turned their hosts by a 64-58 count.

With two close games against Denison behind them, the Lords had to gear up for a third showdown in the opening round of the NCAC tournament, held this past Tuesday at the Ernst Center.

A torrid shooting Denison team squandered any hopes the Lords may have had of returning this Saturday as participants in the finals they will be hosting.

"I don't think it was a case of overlooking them," said assistant coach Craig Meese. "We've had two close games with them."

In the first half of this contest, both teams were relatively hot. After building up a 17-10 lead early on, Kenyon caught a turnover disease. A constant full-court press by the Big Red paid off as Kenyon coughed up the ball three times in three possessions and relinquished its hold on the game. Slowly but surely, Denison closed the gap and ended up going into the locker room at the half up by four, 39-35.

Track Team Has "Best Indoor Meet of Year"

By Stacey Seeholtz

Both the Lords and Ladies of Kenyon are coming on strong for conference after what Coach Duane Gomer terms as "the best indoor meet of the year on Friday evening." The men sent the Eighteen's Scott home with deflated egos as they handed their foes a 70-48 setback. For the Ladies, it was Kenyon again emerging as the victor over the black and gold, 30-22, but it was the Wittenberg women topping the competition at the meet with a final tally of 70 points.

After the many outstanding performances turned in by the Kenyon team, Coach Gomer had an optimistic tone in his voice as he snickered and replies that he will make "no predictions" for the upcoming conference meet.

While the Lords fell in a positive light was senior Gordon Loveland as he heaved the shot put past all other competitors to take the blue ribbon. Classmate Stan Wagers followed his example as he took a second place finish to score for the Ladies.

The winning in their winning ways the "Dynamic Duo" of John Hancic and Ken Cole once again captured the hearts of their fans as they dominated the scoring in the high jump, the long jump, and the hurdles. It was

Mark "the flying flesh" Vacha and "Rock Me Roll" Medonsen set the pace by snatching the first and second in ten times of their respective.

In the 1000 it was once again a purple and yellow show as both the Wittenberg seniors took home the gold and silver. The Ladies captain, Sue Melville set the winning pace with a season PR of 5:19. Can she win another one this time? Once again the sky and reserved Melville refused to comment. Following Melville down the home stretch easily took second place in the 1700 meter. Ann McKay Farrel, Farrel commented, "It was difficult to see exactly where I was going because of the sand-waves off the track, but I kept focusing on Sue's bright white spikes and I didn't have any TRACK page eight

Lacrosse Splits Scrimmages 7-6, 6-5

By Chris Munster

How important was facing off against both Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State in the latter part of February? "It doesn't carry any weight, but it's good to go against different faces," said Pete Sanborn. He added that it "proved what we knew...we're a good team."

It also proved to both opponents what they didn't realize Kenyon will be a contender in 1989.

The fact remains that against Ohio Wesleyan that Kenyon will measure its worth, Terry Martin and his senior attack made a difference last year, but against OWU's defense this past Sunday.

"We're a close to things done well," said Martin. "The offense was just the defense was...."

Those attackmen seemed to be there, there, and everywhere against the vaunted nation runner-ups from last season. To say that it was a Jinx, Jeff Alpaugh, and Pat Madden work

"To the Letter" is an understatement. They all know each other is, "We work against the man to man," said Martin.

A man, they measured up.

After hanging close early, Kenyon fell behind on the strength of Wesleyan's man to man. Tearing through Kenyon's man to man, they scored three consecutive times. Perhaps, maybe, "I'm not too impressed with the defense," said Sanborn. "The kind of thing that takes time."

But that didn't take the wind out of sails, as senior transfer John Lofgren scored on a man-up of his three goals and two assists. He seemed to be there, everywhere against OWU's defense this past Sunday.

The middle distance events looked strong for both the men's and women's teams as...
Lords and Ladies Teams Rack Up NCAC Titles

By Jeff Kern

This was no ordinary weekend for the Kenyon Lords and Lady Kings. In fact, it was a weekend of incredible achievements, a weekend ofBuschel, the meet's first ever 100 breaststrokewinner, was the only Kenyon swimmer to record a best time at the conference championships. Buschel's time of 1:07.26 bested the previous NCAC record by over two seconds.

The 1988 season was again almost a complete success for Kenyon. The meet's only other loss was in the 400 free relay, when Oberlin won the event.

Under the guidance of head coach Benjamin Wittenberg, the Kenyon swimming team continued its success in the 1988 season. The team finished the season with four conference championships, including the men's and women's swimming titles. The team also set several meet records.

The Kenyon swimming team was led by senior captain Kimberly Wittenberg, who was named the conference's Most Valuable Swimmer. Wittenberg set several meet records and was a key contributor to the team's success.

With the season's success, the Kenyon swimming team looks forward to the 1989 season, where they hope to continue their success and set new records.

Ladies B-Ball Downs Oberlin in NCAC Tourney

By Scott Johnson

The Lords basketball team set the record straight on Tuesday night with a 56-30 victory over the Yeowomen of Oberlin University in the "friendly confines" of Tompkins Arena along the first round of the NCAC Tournament. This was Oberlin's first tournament appearance in 15 years.

The Yeowomen were led by senior guard Nikita Johnson, who scored 16 points in the first half. Oberlin's defense held the Yeowomen to just 10 points in the first half, and the team outscored Oberlin 43-24 in the second half.

Ladies first place since there was 2:21 remaining in the first half. From this point on the ladies never looked back. They never had a scoring lead over Oberlin, but when freshman Beth Taylor scored on a layup the crowd went into a frenzy. This made the score 51-47 in favor of the Yeowomen.

With Rochester's two free throws in the final minute the victory was secured and the Yeowomen advanced to the semi-final round of the NCAC Tournament.

Quigley concluded by saying, "We did what we needed to do in order to win tonight." The Yeowomen's victory was the first in the school's history, and it was a significant victory for the Yeowomen.

In the final week of the regular season the Yeowomen finished with a 10-0 record in the conference. This was a dramatic turn-around from last season, when the team finished with just 6-6 conference record.

The Yeowomen's success was due in large part to the leadership of senior captain Angela Gey, who scored 15 points in the game and was named the conference's Most Valuable Player.

The Yeowomen will head to the conference championship game with a 22-4 record and a 16-game winning streak. The Yeowomen will face off against the number one seed in the conference, the Kenyon Lords, in the championship game.

The Yeowomen are hoping to avenge their loss to the Lords in the regular season, and will be looking to win their first conference championship in over 20 years.
Podesta

Podesta quoted Cardinal Joseph Bernardine's view of the Catholic church's political duty, as the ideal for religious groups today. "We should maintain

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