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Born leads swimmers to Div. III crown

By Dave Taylor and Karl Schmitt

boosted by record-setting performances, the Kenyon swim and dive team overcame some last-second challenges to win the 1985 NCAA Division III championship in Atlanta, the school's second-straight national title.

New coach Steve (Tad) Clark climbed onto the blocks in his first national championship race, head coach Mike Reed climbed onto the deck and glanced upward toward the scoreboard.

According to a little-known NCAA rule, all travel more than 100 miles from the site of their college and using college funds can be deducted from their tuition, but that rule is insufficiently publicized.

Transported and exhausted, Steve at last-second meeting on the string of the first day of nationals. The victory that was most awaited is a very special "coaches meeting," Steve said, with his team eligibility problems, he was unable to warm up his team prior to competition. Finally, more sec- ond round was over.

The overall average for the conference is 15 All-American.

Jim Born exploded in the finals with an unbelievable 1:17 in the 50 free-style, making him the 5th fastest swimmer in the world compared to last year's in that event. Not content to win the fastest time ever in Division III com- petition, Born swam under the 100 free, swimming a time that placed him as the third fastest swimmer in the world again based on last year's times. Born's time was 1:17.1.

Born had his 18th fastest time for each event and was complemented by four more national victories. "Jim is nothing to look at," said Stem at the Awards Banquet, "but he has the fastest time ever in the 100 free, over swam in Division III competition. Too bad the Olympics were a year early." The point the Lords also performed mightily. Crouch swam a blazing 1:43.50 in the 200 medley, and swimmers Harris and Clark finished second and third. Regan finished 6th in the 500 free and Clark took 8th in the same race.

Gutsche placed in the 400 IM and Malinffeld was 8th, placing 10th in the 400 free, 6th in the 200 free, and 10th in the 500 free. It came as no surprise that the 400 medley relay, the 400 free relay, and the 800 free relay teams all won Handcocks congratulated in the 100 breast.

Unfortunately there were so many great individual and team performances, that it is all but impossible to list them all. Suffice it to say that, in the words of Steve, "People like people who are dependable. Everyone is searching for reasons for theключения; in this case it's with you and the courage to make it work."

For those of you like (numbers here) are a few that illustrate Kenyon's path to victory. The final point total for the Lords was 594, compared to 409 for second-place Claremont and 283 points for U. Cal-San Diego. The North Coast Athletic Conference was represented admirably, with Kenyon regi- ning victories, Demson finishing fourth with 201 points, and Franklin finishing eighth with 124 markers.

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Total fees rise by $800

Bob Warburton

A seven percent rise in total fees has been approved for the 1985-86 school year, bringing the average comprehensive charge up to $12,100, an increase of $800 over last year's total.

"Quality cost money," said President Philip H. Jordan, noting that much of the increase will be used to provide "competitive" faculty salaries and fringe benefits, as well as to heighten the scope of the resources that will help Kenyon retain its "stability and quality."

"Voice President for Finance Samuel said that the percent of infla- tion makes the most burdens on the financial aid. Kenyon, who added that the figure of seven percent marks the lowest for increase in the last three years, said, "The curve has gone in the right direc- tion."

Inflation affects the "uncontrollable" costs, Lord said, particularly those concerning the price of heat and utilities.

He estimated that the College will spend half a million dollars on natural gas alone, and that Kenyon will have to cut with utility costs that are projected to rise by six percent.

"The biggest part of our increase," Lord said, was money and benefits for the faculty. He said that Kenyon's goal was to "keep our employees even with the cost of living and do a little better."

Jordan said that in order to "get and keep the best professors," it is necessary for the College to pay salaries competitive with other small, private liberal arts institutions.

Among the 12 schools in the Great Lakes College Association and the 13 Associated Colleges of the Midwest, Lord said that Kenyon pays the highest salary for full professors and overall ranks in the "top quartile" for best wages and benefits. "We do well by our facul- ty," he said, "I think they are all paid well." In order to improve the quality of the College's services, the fee increase will allow for the addition of new personnel.

The athletic department is currently un- dergoing a search for a new head tennis and women's soccer coach. The dead- line for applications is April 1, and according to Jeff Varnum, the Kenyon ath- letic director, the new tennis coach will be in charge of both the men's and women's programs and be assisted by either Jim Stem (the coach in a vacancy or Gregory Weitbrecht (if he is a man). The library is also planning to hire three new people.

Based on a comparison of fees and charges, with other private liberal arts colleges surveyed by the administration, Kenyon ranked 25th among them in 1984-85. "Among the top quality places, we feel we're in a nice spot," said Lord.

"The cost of Kenyon will have more than less comparable institutions," said Jordan.

News in brief

Edwards selected to receive award

Said of Student Thomas Edwards will be in Portland, Oregon on April 16 to receive the Scott Goodnight Award for Outstanding Performance as a student at the Oregon State University. Rambo (NASPA), according to Margaret Starbeck, NASPA's Public Information Manager. Said that Edwards was selected from seven nominees by national committee. The criteria for the award are: sustained professional performance, including outstanding service and leadership within and outside of the student body; significant contributions to the life of the institution; and service of national significance to the college community. Rambo, which is headquartered at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, 4,000 members of which 1,000 will be at the convention in Boston.

This year's award recipient is considered a redefinition of a career of work and one of the highest level," said President Philip H. Jordan. "Dean Edwards has done an exceptional job of leading the college in our national honor of this status."
Keep the purpose in mind

At a time when Kenyon is increasing requirements, adding to its curriculum and coming to grips with the fact that liberal arts holds in the 1990s, it is perhaps important to keep in mind the purpose of the College has been, is now, and will continue to be in the future.

This year has already seen further requirements on the students. Although Kenyon is relatively light in increasing requirements as compared to other schools, the Faculty recently approved a new diversification requirement which will go into effect during the spring of 1993. In addition, there has been a continuing push at the past of having a physical education requirement for all freshmen, possibly with no academic credit given for the courses.

But in the further regulations regarding graduation requirements, so too the courses and programs that may help to further the avowed purposes of liberal arts, which are communication and understanding. Debates have raged in the past, and still rage now, about really what constitutes a liberal arts. Newer courses that have been questioned in this fashion include International Studies, Women's Studies, and computer courses. The debate will probably never end, but if some sort of criteria can be used to help determine the purpose of Kenyon's curriculum, then at least the issue may be somewhat resolved.

If the purpose of liberal arts is an "education for life," then what is taught at Kenyon should obviously not be any particular career training. But the fine line between liberal arts and career training is in danger of being confused all the time. We must be careful where we head with our programs and courses if we are to maintain our liberal arts tradition, while keeping pace with an ever-changing world.

Communication and understanding are the keys to the problem. Without these two concepts, the Kenyon graduate for any other individual, for that matter is lost after leaving the Hill. For this reason, we support the newer programs that will go to increase the students' awareness of their environment and their ability to interact with it.

The recent addition of computer courses in the Math Department has come under fire by some members of the community because these courses may be construed as supplying career training to Kenyon students. While this may be true, there are some clear facts that computers are fast becoming the medium for the exchange of information even at the most basic levels. Yes, even the Kenyon SAC now uses computers. Thus, making these courses available to both complete and computer courses. The debate will be in new and more efficient ways.

Likewise, there has been a lot of debate about the status of "journalism" in the liberal arts setting. We feel that the field of journalism is an important aspect of society's interaction with itself. Without an understanding of events, one is nearly impossible to form a realistic vision of what is happening. This problem becomes especially acute in the 1990's, as the world grows increasingly complex and the average person needs mass media to keep him/her informed about events.

Even at Kenyon, many issues need representation, and yet many students, namely the freshmen, are not to be allowed to debate, lecture, and offer informative gatherings where these issues can be discussed. The Collegian and The Gambrel Journal strive to serve a very important function on this campus and need assistance in carrying out their task. Without proper training in journalistic ethics, style, and management, we are doomed to repeat the mistakes of the past, as new editors take over those publications. The problems of the campus media are certainly not to be solved by simple training and assistance, but it might be a good start to help the papers, instead of constantly complaining about them.

Thus, in keeping with promoting the essence of liberal arts, we feel that some sort of programs, be it course or just workshops taught by outside counselors, should be implemented to help students learn the writing, speech, communication skills and benefit the entire community with improved journalism from the campus media.

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Parent Association to run Weekend

By Rick Kleinfield

It is spring comes to Gambier, Parent Association officers plan to run a weekend, it behooves the Advisory Council to sponsor a family, fun and informal event for the parents of Kenyon stu-

The Market employs a familiar face

By Meryn Erazo

Jack Kenyon student has hit on her no-fuss leisure-time activity, but that is the most popular one. The popularity of ordering in a 192-95 a.m. and "going Ken-

Selly has spent all of his life, a resident of Mt. Vernon. After graduating from Mt. Vernon High School, he worked as a welder in West-

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Russell enjoys Columbian experience

BY JENNIFER ROSS

Recent articles in news magazines such as "Time" and "Newsweek," proposing how to remove the "stereotype" of the drug- and crime-related gangs in the Caribbean, have caught my attention. I was impressed by the CFL, or the Caribbean Literature Festival, right here on campus. It was organized by the President of the University, Dr. William Jones, and is sponsored by the Department of English. The festival was held on campus from March 10th to 14th, and it featured a variety of events, including readings, discussions, and workshops. The festival was a great opportunity to learn more about the culture and literature of the Caribbean. I really enjoyed attending the festival and hope that it will continue in the future.

The festival included a reading by the famous Canadian poet, Margaret Atwood, who read from her latest book, "The Maddening Crowd." The reading was followed by a Q&A session, where students had the chance to ask Atwood questions about her writing and her thoughts on contemporary literature. It was a fantastic opportunity to hear from a great writer and to learn more about her work.

Another highlight of the festival was the screening of the documentary "The Drug War," which was followed by a panel discussion on the impact of the drug war on the Caribbean. The panelists included a representative from the United Nations, a tours guide from the Caribbean, and a former drug trafficker who turned his life around. The discussion was very engaging and I learned a lot from it.

Overall, the festival was a fantastic opportunity to learn more about the Caribbean and its culture. I highly recommend attending the festival next year if you have the chance.

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The Renaissance ensemble, "Musica Transalpina," will present their concert on the opening day of the International Festival of Renaissance Music. The ensemble will feature works primarily of sixteenth and seventeenth century England with great authenticity, style and vision of the Renaissance.

OAP stresses community involvement

By Gary Grant

The Off-Campus Activities Program in Psychology, established in 1974, is designed to allow Kentham students an opportunity to integrate personal career interests with their academic foundations. The program offers various mental, health, and educational agencies, the OAP stresses the importance of community involvement. Participation in the program's activities is based on the individual's knowledge of the agency's specific needs. Currently, Tricia Homans, a student. works closely with Dr. Michael Leslie, to maintain the program's effectiveness. There are approximately eighty-five Kentham students involved in serving over fifteen agencies in the area. All of the work is on a volunteer basis and a student must not be affiliated with the psychology department to participate. Some of the agencies which the OAP supports are the Mt. Vernon Development Center, New Hope School,. students, in the subsequent demi, and New Hope Home for battered wives. The School, which specializes in southern history, now also offers a community center for battered wives, and the County Mental Health Program for Kentham students. Participation in the OAP's program and the Mt. Vernon’s volunteer Center has proven to be particularly high among Kentham students. The OAP also operates their own unique resource center, The School, which specializes in southern history, now also offers a community center for battered wives, and the County Mental Health Program for Kentham students.

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**SPORTS Page Five**

**Diamondmen suit up for 1st NCAC season**

By Bob Harby

Another preview of another season. Goal-oriented denomination, sixty-optional schedule, and dynamic characterizations every transactions about each player. And every coach. And every unit. And every game. And every game as a whole. The springtime games of Coach Larry Kinsey and his Kenyon Lords, just another part of the Kenyon baseball pattern. But in the officiating, there is a sense of excitement, something far more than simple Cup-like hockey. Being a first year player and all, I know no room, I could be mistaken, but I'd say we've gone several "ballgames," occasional opportunist Dave Rhoaden. "Master of the Fair," says the first-year lifter, the subject of the Kenyon senior's last year, you know, even the above average college player.

And the Lords finally faced during our annual Florida spring training regimen are obviously above average. Playing a live schedule which included neatly Division II and NAIA Florida teams, the Bios, though unable to post a win, did settle for the bottom, showing the world they couldn't score runs against high caliber pitching.

Going for the Kenyon "Boys of Spring," are Dick Kinsey, Mike Nevin, and Mike Nevin, the year's senior starter, one begins to get the same sensations that one had in his hero's career. Sources attribute this to the fact that they are "on off-season weight program." Nevin anchoring as the same year, an "un-teenage" ballplayer, and Kinsey's key performances in the Florida heat. Consistency and control are the hallmarks of all good goal and these qualities the Lords have to acquire to grace in the season progresses.

A bright spot for Kenyon in spring is the senor goal position. It looks like there'll be even more, as Kenyon boasts a strong defense and forehand power, Morton, stemming as talented senior saxons team made up of six college goalies. The defensemen look for some time for a future, after a late decision to play in the playoffs. The forwards were left behind, Barry Gress and John Wright, junior lightweights Kenyon have, and former first teamer Brian Santa and Bruce Shaibo. Again, they'll need to get quickly if the Lords plan to make it to the Playoffs.

Whereas passing poaching goals question concerning the Lords' ability to be the best at the plate. During last year's MVP showstopper Eric Bell, Kenyon backcourt had a super spring, serving notice to NCAC foes that they can't start feeling comfortable with just a one or two run pad.

The Lords offensive punch as well as defensive discipline is fourth-year starter and co-captain Ross Cimring. Quick on the bases, intelligent, almost dominating consistency, providing the young Lords with the strongest kind of backcourt protection. Given the determination and talent of your supporting cast, training us to perform the superlative and most rewarding season as a team.

With Ross in the outfield this season are junior Tony Doss and senior Sam Bohn, with Bohn, senior best at the plate last season and Stepper is fine-tuned after another marvelous

Returnees look to strengthen men's lax

By Darrell Shackle

In the eyes of coach Bill Heiser, the 1984 men's lacrosse team most likely looks to be much better than last year's 4-8 squad. In his 16th year, Heiser will be working with "an improved team with a strong core of returning talented freshmen, and a few key players who redshirt last season" as his team's defense.

Taking a look at the team's defensemen, Kenyon has five lettermen battling for those positions. Those returning are sophomores Jamie Bostock, Steven Bostock, Jeff Forrest, Geoff Fenn, John Price, and Frank Bostock with a returning player at a key time as a defensiveman is freshman David Shimp.

The team's midfield offense and defense is led by senior's strong-ports. Leaders of the defense will be David Bostock and Tom Crossley. Offensively, this year's Most Valuable Player and rushing leader sophomore Joe Matzert, is expected to improve on his impressive sophomore season. Senior Bill Heiser

The Lords' weakness lies mostly in the youth and inexperience of the defense. The Bombs lost almost their entire defense from last season to graduation. The four defense will consist of three sophomores and the freshmen in front of another freshman in the goal. Moreau re-marked, "If we've played well with the freshmen, you've brought to the team, but I know a little about their game experiences, in general, they're unsure. Rapid development is a key to our success this year."

The sophomore Williams and Bostock are sure to win the spots where they were last year, and senior David Bostock and sophmore Kim Hargrave will remain to your points of defense.

The defense attack should be strong the year, relying on seniors Tommy Ward, Carol Pobst and Shane Casey, junior wereld Crabbe and sophomore Helen Boyer. The overall depth of the team has improved from last year. "I had to make difficult, even painful, decisions to separate the A and B teams. The B team will keep A working hard to maintain their positions and also provide depth in case of injury," Moore commented. "The coaches want all the guys in "in, enthusiastic and hard working."

This summer's officiating conference will be held here, as all three teams will participate.

Intramural playoffs near

By Bob Harby

The "Road to Grandma’s" doesn’t look promising for the Kenyon men’s lacrosse team. CBS Sports, after all, probably won’t come. Even ESPN wouldn’t show the last game against R.P.I. Philadelphia University National Spring/combing and Archery Championships. Not a great year for Kenyon, right? Nevertheless, the 1985 Kenyon men’s IM basketball playoffs begin on Sunday afternoon taking and is a must-see for the Championships gives to the winner of Sunday’s D-P. Fly back game. Both teams are 9-2 and are 1-1 in head-to-head competition. The loser of this game will play the #3 seed (World’s Circa) if they tonight the Dragons (If World’s Circa) in the second round.

The 11 game Kenyon’s answer to sports, and the "6er" seems to be filled with the Northern Eagles beat the Blues last night. The Flyers, led by G.O. Moore, Dave Dennis, and the "pony tail" Jim Craven, are the #5 seed and play the #8 seed (Blanco) in the opening round of the tournament. The winner of the game earns a semi-final spot at the #1 seeded Southern Daves and the #8 seed (Blanco) in the second round.

The quotient of the league championships of the second round will be publicized later.
**ET CETERA**

**How could the Gambier Journal print such nonsense**

To the Editor:

Hey Peter, hey Jeffrey. I've got some news for you. You are not a student-run monthly magazine because you obviously do not represent the views of the students. How could the two of you put out an issue in which there is something wrong in learning more about a women's culture? Isn't the point of a liberal arts education to learn as much as one can about everything? So, you can write editorials on the student outfits of the Faculty Lecturships?

Once again, let me tell the two of you that the point of a liberal arts education is to learn a lot about many things.

Cove waitress hurt by thievry

To the Editor:

For the past two years I have been a waitress at the Pirates' Cove. I have gotten to know many people and have made a lot of friends among the student population. I can truthfully say that antisocial, dishonest students, there are only a few, who can be rude and very inconsiderate. I don't believe that these few realize that whenever they "walk-out" on their bills or pick up money from a table, they are not hurting the Cove, but the waiters or waitresses that work there.

Whether or not a person may run up a tab is up to the person waiting on them. The tab then becomes that waiter's or waitress's responsibility. So every time someone walks out on the money for that tab is stolen, it is up to us to pay it. In most cases, this means that we have to use the tips that others have so generously given us or we must dip into our own pockets to pay that tab.

Last night, someone took money from one of my tables. It upset and saddens me because this is not the first time it has happened to me and everyone who works in the Cove. I have enjoyed serving you and I'm sorry that I can't longer run a tab, but I don't want to distress anyone or feel that I have to babysit every table that has a tab.

Sincerely,

Sandy Parker

**Good luck to the 'New Kenyon'**

To the Editor:

I have just received the fundraising pledge drive for the "New Kenyon," the "worldly" state of affairs at Kenyon, such as the discussion, awareness, and depiction of so-called "radical stuff." I interpret the editors to mean "an American" viewpoints.

From the letter, I am led to believe that such a state of affairs includes, and I quote from the letter, "a great awareness of Third World issues."

I know Kenyon is supposed to be a "bias" but the exclusion of such topics is ridiculous, in fact, dangerous. May Leung somewhat resembles an ostrich burying his head in a desert (not an "ostrich.")

**Collegian trapped by labels**

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**Colombia**

Contract from page five

Although it was left to me as the foreigner to approach them, our initial boldness was not exactly met with warmth, friendliness and great interest. The Colom-

bian people are always courteous to us, and it is to their great credit that they have made an effort to cultivate and entertain us. We have been invited to their homes, we have been given presents of tobacco, and we have been treated with great hospitality.

But I must say that I have been somewhat disappointed in the attitude of the people towards us. They are very reserved, and I have found it difficult to make friends with them. I have tried to be friendly, but I have not been successful. I have been told that it is not customary for foreigners to make friends with the people.

Sincerely,

Liz Parker '75

**Baseball premieres '85**

**The Gund Sweet Cafe' and Bake Shop gives you this:**

- **Present this coupon at the Gund Sweet Cafe and Bake Shop and get a FREE item from page five!**

- **Compacts** compact body and finishing high-corner stance, captures up images of a young Ron Cey. Says Agatha of the comparison: "Really? You think it'll give me a date?"

- **Baking up the infatuated for Kindbarn's Lords are two freshmen — Chilson Nick Riggis and fleet-footed Cambridge, Marc. product Jim Bux. Also off the bench in the utility was sophomore Tim Rogens from Labs, Jr. junior Sean Cost, and junior John Rhodes and Buss Gun. total of 24 players on the roster. Joe. Kindbarns will have plenty of prepara-

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