Swim Team Captures National Championship

By JOEL GLATT

The Kenyon Swimming Team retired three-thing defending title, as the Kenyon's first National III national champions, would return 123 points to Johns Hopkins 277, an amazing margin of victory against the team which defeated them last year in the World Magazine "the absolute cats" of athletic. The victory marks Kenyon's first national championship in any sport, and their second Division III title in 1973. It is the third in a row for the Kenyon "modern" sport that has titles won in the 1990s in polo and rugby. For 1980 co-captain Tom Glaser and Steve Peters, the national victory marked a fitting finale to two exceptional careers. Both men have amassed countless dual meet victories, pool and OAC records, and national titles. They have also been the table and guiding leaders of this season's championship team. For the freshmen, the national victory is only the beginning of what promises to be some of the finest swimming reasons in Kenyon's history. As coach Jim Mora stated, "The victory was the last of the first meeting of the new Division III coach for the Year for the second time in three years.

The Lords captured five first place finishes at the meet, the most by any team present. Eleven of the sixteen events 90-630, competing made Allied-Americans. There were of course the individual events. Greg Politi won the gold in the 50 free with an outstanding 21.69, marking the first national victory in this event by a Kenyon swimmer. The Lords had one winning relay team, the 100 free (Ken Politi, Steve Peters, Chris Shedd and Tom Glaser), who set a new NCAA record of 43.72. Tom Glaser, swimming almost tirelessly, won three individual events; the 300 free in 4:38.95, the 100 fly in a NCAA record time of 50.89, and the 100 fly in 1:52.99. Not surprisingly, he was awarded the "Outstanding Swimmer of the Meet" award.

Ken Peterson and Joe Wilson had each of the two best time trials of the meet. Peterson touched over thirty seconds off his best 1000 free time, while Wilson dropped second to second of his 400 IM, five seconds of which came between prelims and finals. These members might have voted against the proposal because "I think some people feel that we don't need any more regulations," Bennett felt that some faculty members find it more convenient to attend meetings.

The Kenyon College Swimming Team captured its third national championship in as many years, finishing with a score of 123 to 277.

Faculty Vetoes Proposed Changes in Diversification Requirements

By JEAN LIGGETT

The curriculum proposal of the Academic Affairs Committee and Kenneth Small's alternative curriculum proposal were soundly defeated at the March 24 faculty meeting. A 60 percent majority of faculty was needed for the motion to pass.

John Ward, Chair of the Academic Affairs Committee feels that the reason for the Academic Affairs Committee's curriculum proposal was that "small and large departments are content with the status quo (the present requirements specify that the student take at least one unit of credit in five departments which are in at least three divisions). Apparently people had not made negative statements before. Therefore I don't know the basis for the opposition in the proposal. In the meeting the opposition to it had never been articulated beyond Professor Gemeny," said Ward.

The proposal specifies that students must take for a half units in four divisions. Each student would be required to take at least one and a half units of credit from appointed courses in three departments. In the three of the four departments selected a student must take an introductory course prior to taking an advanced course in the department. The student must also take at least one unit of credit in a fourth department.

Bruce Gemeny objected to the clause requiring that students take an additional half unit in three of the four departments. The clause would require an additional half unit if the student chose to stay on at the university and sign up for sophomore year. Many of them who are not so settled on their majors are also reluctant to take five units in a common general human action will be in the reality of their majors, possible rather than spreading them over the four years. The new requirement would hinder the process of exploration during the sophomore year and therefore narrow the student's basis for deciding a major. Owen York, member of the Academic Affairs Committee felt that the proposal was defeated because, "faculty seems not to be willing to embrace a substantial change in the curriculum. The present curriculum was formulated by the Academic Affairs Committee with York serving as Chairman. It was originally a 2:4 requirement, but it was amended on the floor to 5:3. The amendment was passed under the assumption that in the process of student/faculty advising students would be diversified a course and divisions. However, the advising system has changed therefore students rely less on the guidance of their advisors in the selection of courses.

Search For Haywood Replacement Enters Final Stages

By ALLY McGILL

Left: last year a Search Committee recommended four candidates. This year the Committee recommended six candidates. They are interviewed on April 16 by the Board of Trustees. President John Ward, a member of the committee, states that, "The search is still in its infancy, but it seems that, "The President Jordan explained that the new President is expected to be a leader for the present President. April and May are the two main candidates to hire. He will then submit his recommen-
dation to the Board of Trustees at the Board's May meeting. The Committee has already in-
terviewed two candidates in Kenyon. On March 3 and 4, Dr. Allison Baker, Dean at Stetson Lawrence College, visited Kenyon as a can-
didate for Provost. On March 22 and 25, the Search Committee of faculty interviewed Mr. Robert Browning of Kenyon's History Department. Mr. Baker is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, and she has an M.D. in Oriental History from George Washington University. Although she has considered her talents more in administrative work than on teaching, she says she would have no qualms about teaching part-time as

The new search for a President at Kenyon. Miss Baker describes the position as tenured, because "it seems to be a big drop from her present job."

Mr. Browning received his B.A. from Dartmouth College and his M.D. from Washington University. In 1978, Mr. Browning received the Pirate award as a "true and loyal student." In addition, he was inducted into the Pi Delta Phi Society and the Phi Beta Kappa Society. In 1978, Mr. Browning received the Horace Mann award as an Assistant Professor of History. He is now a full professor. Mr. Browning's achievements include numerous scholarly publications and lectures, research, and teaching. He has received two research scholarships, and service on various committees.

"I hope there are no positions

on page six."
Number One

The swim team’s victory in the Division III National Championships was an accomplishment of great significance. For the first time, a Kenyon team has been crowned national champions, a major step, raising national profile rather than state dominance the goal of its training. Without a doubt, the Leopards have risen, and risen to the highest position possible. Even in the

swimming record-setting of 27 straight OAC championships, titles beside the story of a national title. With a new pool in the planning stage and the knowledge that the university is growing even stronger, one cannot help but envision a new streak on a higher, national stage.

The swim team’s performance brings to mind the Olympic hockey game between the U.S. and Canada in 1980. In both, hindsight finds the implications of victory ested far beyond the playing arena. The swim team’s way certainly says something about the Kenyon College. Kenyon athletes should have such prestigious institutions as John Hopkins and Williams be symbolic of a strengthening national presence. A round and round the pool, on one hand, the success of the Kenyon Review, and President Jordan’s ambitious public relations campaign all indicate that Kenyon’s goals are no longer provincial, but national.

Like the U.S. hockey team, a combination of unknowns who became national heroes in victory, the Kenyon swimmers deserve a spot in the hall. Our team boasts no superstars on far star scholarships, with blankets, but it can claim to be comprised of great competitors, who trained as a team, struggling each others’ limits beyond the point of exhaustion. If this kind of “we try harder” effort does in fact epitomize the college as a whole, Kenyon’s future looks bright.

Positive Course

The results of Monday’s faculty meeting were good news for students. In addition to finalizing both curriculum change proposals, the faculty also approved the proposal for Student Involvement in Departmental Planning.

It is not surprising that the Academic Affairs Committee proposal and the Social plan were defeated. Both would have considerably reduced student freedoms in course selection. In addition, the plan put forward by the committee would have affected the distribution of students between introductory and upper level courses within each department.

Not only did the faculty recognize the gross inequities in the system, but if the faculty had been convinced that a greater and would have been served (i.e., more breadth of study by each student), they might have approved the plan. As it is, the proponents were not able to convince their colleagues that the ends justified the means.

A little over two years ago, Kenyon’s faculty voted down a more drastic plan to require each student to earn 6 credit units in core courses similar to IPMS. All of these rejected ideas aim at the same thing: required curricular diversity by each student as part of a liberal arts education. Few people at this college will take issue with that. But nobody has yet found an acceptable way to do it. Perhaps this reduces the importance of the issue.

We feel that the breadth of education attained by the average student at Kenyon is adequate. Depth of study is another matter, and one best decided by each department individually. It should be remembered that no plan can include breadth; greater breadth means a sacrifice of depth. Much of this drive for breadth may represent an undesired need to bolster enrollment in “weaker” departments.

Implementation of the plan for Student Involvement in Departmental Planning is a long overdue victory for the many students who fought to retain William Allen in the Political Science Department during the hostile 1978 tenure dispute. If successful, the proposed structure will give students some decision-making power and faculty within their major department. By establishing an ongoing dialogue between majors and professors, this plan can go a long way toward creating departments which satisfy and educate both.

Kenyon Collegian

Kenyon’s choice

Choose Wisely

To the Editor:

I would like to take exception to the letter from Provost Bruce Haywood in the last issue of the Collegian (before Spring Break). He said that students should pay no attention to who is teaching a class, but choose courses by the subject matter alone. “There is a difference between reading Shakespeare with Brown and reading Shakespeare with Jones,” says Mr. Haywood, “but the important thing is in the end to read Shakespeare.”

I am amazed that so intelligent a man could say anything so essentially foolish. If I wanted to read Shakespeare, I would have bought a copy of the Riverside Shakespeare for $20 and saved myself, the Kenyon Alumni Fund, my buck, and the U.S. government $700. Students come to Kenyon precisely because there are professors here. There are professors here as good, perhaps better, than any that can be found elsewhere. But the fact is that not all the professors here are equally good. Some are better than others. There are those who say that some are not even good, though I must admit that I have never had an inferior professor here (and I’m sure that claims of inferior teaching proceed in a large measure because a good teacher will be seen as “uninteresting” if the overall quality is excellent). But the differences do exist.

But what bothers me the most is Mr. Haywood’s letter is that it would be no more true in the ideal Magic Mountain that resides in the fantastic world of the Kenyon Public Relations department: If our professors were uniformly excellent, if our student body were made up of dedicated scholars, the personality of the student-teacher relationship would be immeasurably better. If academic biases of the individual professors would not be important enough to have some bearing on an intelligent course selection, I would not be advocating choosing a teacher and then a subject, but rather, for a student with vague educational objectives, especially if he is or she is a freshman, (I think this may not necessarily be unwise, but the student who ignores available information about his or her prospective profession is not using the tuition money wisely or efficiently).

The fact that, for the most part, only hardware is the relative ease of the professor’s grading scale is available to the student who is uninterested is respectable profession’s depravity; perhaps it is this flaw that provokes Mr. Haywood’s irritation. Even so, I hope that students will do their best to choose their courses on the basis of such information, and they will always provide such information to each other.

This aspect of college life for the student, and it will not go away because Provost Haywood writes a letter in the Collegian. Unfortunately, what his letter did do was to induce students to make mistakes in their course selection. Reading Shakespeare with Brown is no different from reading Shakespeare with Jones. They are (at least mathematically) equally excellent, but they are totally different and you may well like one more than the other, so you often will find you are fascinating and the other boring. The essential thing in college planning you have to do is to consider other professors: to consider the near-Brow. Mr. Haywood may have turned a page or two; and in my life, I have found Mr. Jones exhilarating; but if you know Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown, you will like them very well, it’s quite possible that Mr. Brown is your choice. I am contented: a good sample of everyone you know tells you the professor Jones is a better teacher, that is much, theorized. He is the one you will be interested in. The fact that no one will be interested in any courses from Mr. Jones is eventually be noticed by someone and find it hard to believe that the university of college has sprung up without its being justified.

Students have a right to choose their courses wisely. They should be advised to ignore pertinent information by the Provost of the College in the college newspaper.

J. Stephen Bollatto

Reagan Is Off To Detroit, Why Is He Doing So Well?

Ronald Reagan’s recent primary victories seem to be making more Democratic party leaders happy than the 1980 Republic candidates. Democrats are excited because they think Reagan will be a pushover in the November presidential campaign against the expected Democratic candidate, President Carter. Republicans, led by Gerald Ford, are in the same reason very concerned about a Reagan candidacy. In any event, it is difficult to fully understand why Republican voters are in the process of nominating a candidate who looks like a sure loser. Several factors may be involved.

It is Reagan’s ultra-conservative and often simplistic political positions that make him so popular among Republicans. Reagan’s perception of U.S. Soviet relations boils down to a kind of cold war crusade. According to a recent New York Times article, he outlined a situation in which the non-communist forces, led by the United States, were in continuous struggle against “godless Communism,” or Soviet style socialism.

That last bit about showing the Commies the middle finger something that would come from the head of any Republican leadership the U.S. embassy hostages. In addition, it is doubtful whether other western nations will follow the lead of the U.S. in supporting the Barry Goldwater type role in which Reagan’s statement implies. It is continued on page three.
The reason why Reagan is dominating the country is that he's the centerpiece of the Christian Right. His campaign is built on the foundation of conservative Christian values, and he has an international audience of five million people.

Conservative Christians view the ERA, abortion, and school prayer as threats to their way of life. As a result, a conservative candidate would, like Reagan, seek to appeal to a strong core of Christian Conservative support. That support is even stronger among rural voters. I know that, when questioned, Reagan's response to a question about his support for school prayer would be, "It's not for me to turn God to work, I couldn't be running for office."

The New Right represents an up and coming coalition of single interest groups and individuals. Such persons would include those whose main concerns include gun control, abortion, homophobia, drug abuse, pornography, and the New Right has been able to compute computer mailing lists of many such persons. This has thus formed an ultra-conservative coalition. At the touch of a button he can call his base to him and contact any persons who would be willing to have political contribution toward some conservative action.

The attraction of the Conservative Christians, Reagan's views are such that he would have been a Democrat, as a left-wing radical. However, he has become an ultra-conservative coalition. While he seems to be a moderate, there is no harm to be found. He has focused his attention on winning the presidency and other legislative seats and the political careers of his associates. It seems that Mr. Anderson is staunchly conservative on many issues. He was in his early days as a conservative as they come, he's years of experience in the federal government has not convinced him to moderate his views. He did not sacrifice his convictions of a base but he's all redheaded. He was caught on a trick question about the war and the military adventure behind it, there is no way to defend it, but no one. He's had his days of being a real conservative, but he's gotten away from that.

President John B. G. Nathaniel said that the "freedom is a concept not a noun. It's a thing that we all have a right to, even if we're not the ones that have it."

The Judicial Board has found the AD and D. Phis fraternity guilty of "hazing" its members, and has ordered them to apologize to their participating in the January 31 fight. The AD's were additionally fined $100 for carrying on a party without a permit.

Both fraternal organizations were placed on social probation for the remainder of the semester and will be required to perform work duty on the Hill during the early Spring. The fraternity has been directed to tell the replacement cost of the $184.00 in海棠 which resulted from the fist fight.

Prior to the hearing, AD President Jim Goodwin said, "We understand the charges and we regretfully agree to a party without a permit."

However, Goodwin disapproved that the fraternities were being held solely responsible because "Only 12 of the fraternity's 50 members were involved, I understand the college's position but I want to listen to them."

AD President John Badger said of the decision, "The fraternity is disappointed about not being able to throw parties and attending social functions."

Candidate Edward's, whose office charged the fraternities against the chances, feels that the decision of the Board was appropriate. "Considering that the fraternity has been involved in incidents, it seemed appropriate to charge the fraternities. Frat parties are irresponsible. When men with that kind of food could definitely be feared in the future.

While most people would think that a candidate who has beenmondous in the last presidential election could possibly beat a moderate Democrat. If Ted Kennedy were running, Reagan might have a shot at the presidency, but the chances of the Democrats dumping Carter at this point are nil. Against Carter, the Republican Party may have a moderate to offer the country. Ford and Carter have been sideshows for almost two years, and with the new wave of support that has been generated by the Reagan candidacy, he seems to be a moderate, but it's not as easy to see how his background justifies that. But, if the Republican Party does not nominate John Anderson, it is losing another go for true, as the country.

Reagan for the nation. But if he has not been in your home state's primary, I would urge you to register here and vote absentee in the June 3 primary for John Anderson. Otherwise, the Republican Party, and the two-party system itself, may be in grave danger.

ADs, D-Phis Found Guilty, Both Placed On Probation

By Lisa Mares

The Judicial Board has found the AD and D. Phis fraternity guilty of "hazing" its members, and has ordered them to apologize to their participation in the January 31 fight. The AD's were additionally fined $100 for carrying on a party without a permit.

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Capes Vandalism Reduced, Elevator Decreases

By DAVID HOLTHAUS

Although the rate of vandalism on campus has remained unchanged, since first semester, the number of Elevator Capes has been greatly reduced, said Dean of Housing Robert Keating.

Reading said that the accident involving the death of Douglas Schaefer November 6th has deterred vandalism and reduced the elevator's frequent malfunctioning, though no new safety features have been added to the mechanism.

"The accident was enough of a shock to make people wake up and realize how dangerous that sort of vandalism is," he said. Reading stated that after the accident he met with student floor editors to warn them of the implications of further vandalism of the elevator. He printed Capes House Manager Elizabeth Little and Martha Roberts for being a positive factor in helping reduce the number of elevator tamperings.

Director of Security Arnell Hamilton also said increased student awareness as being partly responsible for the significant decrease. "People around campus are much more aware now than they were last year and are well aware of what to do and how to react when an elevator is stuck."

Department of Housing is still without a floor editor for the elevator, which is why a large number of elevators to the first floor of the building are still being used. The elevator for the first half of the second semester was "down a few days due to lack of a floor editor," but has since been repaired.

Reading students and administration were being a major psychological cause of vandalism. He feels that the accident involving the death of Schaefer should become an issue to be dealt with in dealing with other people. "If more people felt they would be in a position to be in danger, they would feel less like going out and smashing a window," he said.
This Week's Projections

### Runner

**The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner**

Directed by Alan Parker, this film stars Alas Sabin and is directed by Tony Richardson. It is a tale of the hero's profession, but to the famous prison writer and Gortera lives up to the audience by portraying his story through a dramatic and moving narrative. A handful of ice cream cones, a knock-out blow, the blue sky of a normalcy evening, the process of a nightmare, the way the street is crossed and a leaflet is washed — all of these are part of a luster which each striving film contributes to the whole.

At the center of the composition is Isabel Happr, whose unforgetable performance as the briefly blooming flower marked the emergence of an international star.

### Will Stop The Rain

**What'll Stop The Rain. Directed by Karol Reimtz. With Nick Noller, Charles, Russia, Richard, Max, and Richard.**

For some reason America is just starting to produce works of art that adequately express the experience of the ordinary citizen. The film is a story of the cinema The Don, The Man, And The Boys, and two of the protagonists. Who'll Stop The Rain is the third. Who'll Stop The Rain is based on the Pulitzer prizes winning novel Dog Soldiers, which interprets the Vietnam as a gigantic winne. This will give license to other swindlers who realized that in Dylan's words, "to live outside the law you must be honest." In this case the audience is to be concerned with an individualist (Nick Noller from whom Nollies is taken) having Forties. (Nick Noller) an exploitative 'friend' (Michael Nozot), and his kidnapped wife. In the world of Vietnam, and the social tension it caused, good and evil are "contradicted," and even a man must look to himself for aid. And Nollie gives a heroically selfish effort to survive while surrounded by many forces of nature, this time "blood-dimmed tide is loosed," and wonders who will stop them.

Robert Fass and James Agnew

### Living Dead


Without doubt, the Night of the Living Dead. The Night of the Living Dead is a terrifying achievement in the notoriety sense of horror film. There's nothing subtle about this picture. The emphasis is on crude, objectionable, and disgusting; a scene which is truly one of the most revolting spectacles in the history of

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Lonnie Brooks Comes To Kenyon

The hottest star in blues demonstrates his powerful style Saturday in Wehrtheimer.

This Saturday night at 9:00 in Wehrtheimer Fieldhouse the Lonnie Brooks Blues Band will perform. Kenyon students may be familiar with Brooks, album Blues Lightning, which received much acclaim on WKO. According to Lonnie Cohen, this will be the last concert of the year, but he will be the only one held in the fieldhouse.

Brooks established himself first as a rock and roll performer in Louisiana. His move to Chicago twenty years ago got him interested in blues. He worked his way up through ghettos bars playing music by other songwriters. Finally his success took him to France and to the states inspired him to sing and play his own material.

The audience could expect the "new exciting new talent in blues". And his band performs with energy, confidence, and raw power. Cohen said, "Lonnie Brooks is probably the hottest thing in blues now. We're really lucky to have him.

Tickets for the concert, which was arranged by All College Events and Social Board, will be on sale in both dining halls tonight through Saturday night. Advance price is $2.35 at the door. Doors open Saturday night at 8.

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Sloane/Posnak Perform Friday

Clarinetist Ethan Sloane and pianist Paul Posnak, two thirds of the nationally renowned Intracase Chamber Players, will perform in the Colonnade Friday, March 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Rose Hall.

With violinist and tenor Anna Lee, who performed at Kenyon earlier this semester with the Opera House Chamber Ensemble, Posnak and Sloane tour is the Intracase Chamber Players' final tour this spring. The group will perform in several concerts this season. Sloane and Posnak will perform pieces by Schubert, Prokofiev, von Weber, and Liszt. Sloane will be on the baritone, and Posnak for the general public and $1.00 for students.

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GEC Bridges Generation Gap

By DRU JOHNSTON

A new Gambier Experiment College course is giving Kenyon students, faculty, and staff the chance to bridge the gap between youth and age. The course, titled "The Search for Meaning," is conducted by undergraduate Liz McCutchen and Richard Harrington, a professor of Religion and Philosophy. The course is run in conjunction with the Stanbrook retirement home in Mount Vernon. A group of eight, students and age peers selected through an application process, attend discussion sessions each weekday at the home.

The program is loosely structured, with McCutchen serving as a discussion leader for Harrington's book, The Search for Meaning, presented. Brooks has been described as "student centered" since the group is based on topics discussed in class. The senior citizens
discuss topics as musical comedy, the American land, and popular culture in the U.S.

Dr. Harrington thinks the program is very beneficial for the older people to feel that they are making the discovery, that they can broaden their horizons, and that they are not just on the "outside of the circle of thinking."

The Gambier program is unique in that it involves students and adults from the community as well as college students. "We have three different perspectives, which makes it more interesting. I've been surprised," said McCutchen.

Mccutchen finds that the life span of the senses enables adults from the Mount Vernon-Gambier area to attend discussion sessions each weekday at the home.

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discuss topics as musical comedy, the American land, and popular culture in the U.S.

The film's movement from the most delicate of romances to acute social analyses in a daring and, at the very end, a devastatingly, a tale of the hero's profession, but to the famous prison writer and Gortera lives up to the audience by portraying his story through a dramatic and moving narrative. A handful of ice cream cones, a knock-out blow, the blue sky of a normalcy evening, the process of a nightmare, the way the street is crossed and a leaflet is washed — all of these are part of a luster which each striving film contributes to the whole.

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The appearance of brown bodies on campus, following spring break, triggered sharp criticism from several corners of this playground we call campus. This linear and innate rejection to those of us who seek the common sense to avoid the sin of truck, or snow of Cleveland, New York, and Connecticut is hard to tolerate at an institution which upholds such enlightened principles. What will the innocents for nothing.

"If it's not my fault you never got to Florida, it's quite easy, you know, with a minimum of effort and personal investment anyone could boast a beautiful bodily form such as I have been flouting the past few days. All I did when I got home was hit my folks for five hundred dollars and the car keys and take off. Anyone who couldn't show that much initiative deserves the musical luller that graces the majority of Kenyon students. If you want to look like Ondine that's your business; but don't give us slack for looking healthy."

The unreasonable prejudice against non-musical compositions springs only from envy. I suppose it's normal for the megalomaniac of the north to see in us all the women in God's own Country, but why must they nag at our golden skin as if we were responsible for this brown trash? This is essentially a case of slovenliness: I bet if Ondine's taxi driver or a petty stock-jockey and can't do their share, but for such vital purposes as catching a few rays, it is up to you to produce the needed revenue. One need only look at the importance of the sun, or at the exertion on your part you are being paid back with what you now have the rejuvenating but. Drug dealing and porn purvey popular occupations for those interested in achieving relatively high returns for personal effort expended. At any rate, all that the sacrifice of a few hours' labor is a low price to pay for being to the ranks of the elite, the envied, the tanned. Sexual barriers will be broken. The doors of whatever you once were treated with will be gleefully thrown upon you and suddenly, life becomes wonderful.

If you nevertheless insist on offending all of us with your sickly abuse of pigmentation, remember that toleration of others (especially of us, because we look rather than do you must be encouraged. If, in any event, you are walking to class clad only in my twin track and some shoes, and it is difficult to see how to show your appreciation for the sun's benevolent, and manly sun, remember that although your disgusting milky skin has never been particularly the way, our menu will vary, depending on what's fresh and available, and what's good, specialities of the house. Our specialties are coffees of all kinds, by the pound, pot, or cup — if you like coffee, you'll love this place. We also specialize in homemade breads, pastries and sweet specialties, and much the same specials are being offered, again depending on "what's available." As example, this weekend's special is French fish soup. Bagels will arrive to build "the most expensive wine cellar in central Ohio." The deco will remain simple. Solid wood tables and chairs are on the way, for better indoor and outdoor use. Any artist will be contributing samples of their work under the direction of Mrs. George Brecht. Each will remain to a period of up to three weeks, and will be available for purchase during this time, the deco, however, will take a particular style for his establishment.

The professor and student manager Liz Simpson hopes to be ready for official Opening Weekend, April 14-16, which is in April 10 weekend. The Village Inn deals in steak. The Cov makes good pizza. We're not a restaurant like this — we offer specialty food cooked well and cheerfully served."
For Jim Steen, Number One Was An Objective Fulfilled

BY ANDREW W. HUGGINS

Stem's Coach Jim Steen, already well known for his long-distance telephone ability in recruiting, probably spent more time on the phone in the two days after Kenyon won the NCAA Division III title than in the rest of the preceding season. But instead of running to the luxury of congratulatory calls, Steen and his wife Marla were home next day and a half before they headed out again. For Steen to win at Boston as a visiting dignitary and spectator at the NCAA Division I Championships, while his wife was off to Florida for a well earned rest.

The following interview was conducted amidst the many calls.

Coach: When you arrived five years ago, did you have anything like this in mind?

Steen: When I came in here, my goal was to win a National Title. We were, God willing and the team willing, going to make that our objective.

Coach: The goal of winning National, this year was to the air from the beginning. How did you and the team react to this?

Steen: Perhaps things are a little distorted at this point but from the beginning, it seemed like everyone expected us to win. Previous teams we always played it down, but this year it was expected. Not that I was in on the plotting, I never said once that we were going to win, not, God bless me, but I knew we could win it. But this year we really had to stretch our imaginations, really open up our minds. With all of us having been so intimately involved with swimming, winning 27 straight conference and the women winning five Ohio championships, there's a tendency to think streaks cannot be broken on our swimming team but that will just never happen. But Kenyon had us win three titles convincingly before this, they beat us by a hundred points last year. Here we were going up to a team that slumbered last year; you will have to face up to those facts. We had to summons those facts. That was a process that took all year long, to deal with those facts in a rational way. As far as national publicity was concerned, people were pretty certain that Hopkins was going to win the fourth straight championship, and the only ones who weren't certain were the Kenyon swimmers and maybe everybody else.

Coach: What kind of National Policy?

Steen: Well, for example, Bill Bell of Swimming World Magazine put out a post-release on the three NCAA Division championships, and what he wrote to Division III he said, "Cal State Northridge is the king of Division II swimming, Hopkins Blue Jays are the absolute peach of Division III swimming. After that I thought about getting a sign like 'Diuq' with the Absolute Peach line, but in the end it just made it all the sweater. Everyone there except them to win, and the only ones who didn't were us.

Coach: How did you and the team spend March break?

Steen: March vacation was spent on our final physical and mental preparation. We were assessing exactly what the meet would entail, really sizing up our opposition, talking about how much Nationals mean to us, being the first National Champions from Kenyon, but at the same time trying to go in very relaxed and very positive.

Coach: How do you feel the meet went at first?

Steen: In the beginning, we had to fight with the fact that John Johns swimming were human, because sometimes we have a tendency to think of ourselves as invincible at that level. So we had to work an not let Hopkins intimidate us; it's really in one way, shape or form. However, we were a little bit cut off our first day (Thursday). I thought a lot of the guys were very tight, not unusually tight but marginally, though it was in an event which is really time, the fifty freestyle.

Coach: What have you seen as the most important thing to come out of a spectacular season like this?

Steen: To begin with, so many swimmers have come up and said 'These Swimmers are super-talented, but they're reaching their potential. This team has created itself, they have just gaffed their own potential.

Kenyon's National Championship...

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that got the ball rolling for us, after Greg Parson won it. Then our medley was a little slow, but we did win an National record in the preliminaries.

Coach: Did you set a definite up for the future? Are there... future goals do you have?

Steen: Thomas backed the second day and had a second day performance that was clearly the highest second day of an NCAA team in a NCAA championship swimming meet. We knew our second day was going to be good, but it turned out to be outstanding, not only from a performance point of view, but also from an emotional and psychological point of view. Everybody just came out and utilized the utmost ability to them, which got Hopkins more and more-uplifted.

Coach: How much has recruiting helped you in building towards this?

Steen: We did not win the National Championship this year by getting top recruits, but our recruiting is still going strong. There is no comparison between the quality of our recruits as compared to the quality of those at Hopkins. At Hopkins, they get some of the best high school recruits, a bunch of guys that are Division III winners, our 10th, 11th, 12th, and we turn them into champions.

Coach: What are your comments on your Coach of the Year Award.

Steen: Of course I'm tremendously honored, but it was noted on by the Division III coaches, and it really humbles me that those guys voted for me. But what the Coach of the Year Award does stand for is the coach of the teams that is most representative of Division III teams, so really I ought to be

from with October to anytime March Steen, the 1955 Division III swim coach, the year, kept Kenyon swimming all in the family.

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...way, it. When I own Coach is, it's the hardest thing I ever did in my life, but if I could go on being a right as I go back to being a swimmer if I am a in a minute, I'd love to be a swimmer on this team. I'd rather be a swimmer on this team. As far as going through a whole season like this, you have confidence going, it's your ability to withstand any attacks.

That's what makes it worthwhile to a lot of the guys. It should served as an example to anybody who wants to achieve anything. These swimmers are super-talented, but they're reaching their potential. This team has created itself, they have just gaffed their own potential.

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**Rugby Tradition Helps Kenyon**

The sport of rugby is in the process of being added to Kenyon's sports program. This news has sparked widespread interest among students and alumni, with some expressing concerns about how the sport will be integrated into the college's athletic offerings.

B. R. EDSON

The interest in rugby at Kenyon was sparked by the recent arrival of a new rugby coach, whose enthusiasm and dedication to the sport have generated excitement among students and alumnae.

Rugby is a contact sport with origins in ancient Greece, where it was played as a form of military training. The sport was revived in England in the late 19th century and has since become popular worldwide, particularly in countries with a strong tradition in team sports. Kenyon's rugby team is expected to participate in both local and regional competitions, aiming to promote the sport and foster a sense of community among its members.

**Runners Set Eight Records**

The past winter track season saw numerous records set by the men’s and women’s teams, with a combined total of 4.5 school records set by the athletes.

The men’s middle distance runner and Captain Gail Daly broke the old 900 yard record with a time of 2:26.1, and the women’s record in the 400 yard dash was set by Wendy Els. A freshman, half-miller, and 3000 yard steeplechase record holder broke the 3:04.6 in the 880 yard run. In the mile, the record was set by a 5:57.7 in the mile. Among the distance runners, Marita Golin, a senior, ran the mile in 4:31.65, breaking the old record by half a second.

In the men’s competition, the race was one of the most competitive. Oliver Asplin, a junior, ran the previous record at 2:52.4 in the two mile run. The race went on to win with a time of 2:38.

The race ended with a number of team members setting new records, reflecting the hard work and dedication of the Kenyon track team.

**Collegian Sports**

**ARC Reaches Halfway, Ground Breaking In April**

On March 17th, 1980, the America's Rugby Convention reached a goal of half of the proposed $5.5 million budget. A $50,000 grant from the U.S. government was achieved, as well as the current amount raised to $2.5 million.

We're very pleased," says Vice President for Development William Reed. "If we hadn't reached halfway, the budget would have gone up $100,000 per month, at this.

Official ground breaking ceremonies are set for the Saturday (April 16th) of Parents' Weekend. However, work should begin prior to this up removing the South End Tennis courts to keep the project on schedule.

We're on a very tight schedule," says Reed. "We'd like to get the envelope, the outer shell of the main building up by next winter so that initial work can go on through these months.

In addition to construction on the main building, work will begin this summer on a light rail and railroad track, to replace the present track at the same time. Completion of the track is scheduled for next fall, the entire ARC should be finished by September 1981.

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Challenge Grant To Aid Humanities  
Fund Drives Prove Successful  
By PARKER MONROE  
The Development Office has released that a major fundraising campaign, the ARC fund drive and the Humanities challenge grant, are well underway.  
Director of Development Will Rigsby said that $2,750,000 has been pledged toward the Athletic and Recreation Center. A negative balance of $5,550 million is being accepted by the Development Department. The grant will take place during Parents’ Weekend in mid-April.  
The funding process is now complete.  
Proposals continued from page one  
William Frame, believes that “departmentalism” is prevalent in the college. He described this as “a tendency of the departmental members to believe that they are unique in the world and to try to be the best in the field.” He feels that this is not critical in the humanities. This support comes from the Federal government, as well as local government.  
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