Senate Collects Campus Proposals for Housing Allocation

By Cindy Wittman

In response to the administrative demand for housing reform, the Senate has compiled a summary list of proposals for the Kenyon Community.

These proposals were submitted to the Student Council and Senate in response to President Jordan’s request for active student participation in the decision concerning reforms in student housing. After the publication of the Commission on Student Life Report Kenyon’s Board of Trustees determined, among other issues, the need for more equitable access to college housing. This report stated that “group-living, including all-male fraternities, will continue at Kenyon; but fraternity housing may need to relinquish some of their housing privileges in the interest of fairness.”

In student housing. After the publication of the Commission on Student Life Report Kenyon’s Board of Trustees determined, among other issues, the need for more equitable access to college housing. This report stated that “group-living, including all-male fraternities, will continue at Kenyon; but fraternity housing may need to relinquish some of their housing privileges in the interest of fairness.”

Lack of Discipline Prompts Smoking Policy Change

By Rob Gluck and Mark Sullivan

Kenyon College’s smoking policy came into effect under the most recent student handbook. The policy was prompted by hazards to the health and the safety both of persons who smoke and of persons who work with smokers. The handbook states, “Kenyon College does not permit smoking in any of its facilities except private college housing and those residence hall rooms where all residents choose to allow it.” The policy relies on “moral suasion and a sense of obligation” as its sole means of enforcement.

Almost as soon as it came into being, the handbook’s directive found itself unnoticed, then ignored, and finally openly defied. Deficiencies in the policy have caused members of Kenyon’s administration to reconsider its effectiveness and begin weighing other alternatives.

The problems revolve mainly around the policy’s means of enforcement. “What enforcement is the question,” said Assistant Dean of Housing Stewart FitzGibbon. The trouble with the handbook’s statement, he believes, is that there is no provision for confrontation. He explained that it has not been high on the agenda of security or anyone else to search out and punish smoking policy violators.

The lack of seriousness with which the policy has been treated became evident earlier this year as burns appeared on rugs in McBride. Students had been putting out their cigarettes on the carpet, creating a fire hazard as well as damaging the property.

The administration’s initial response, said FitzGibbon, was a belief that perhaps the smoking policy was not clear enough. Signs were therefore posted in common areas reaffirming the policy, and noting steep fines for damaging lounge furniture. It wasn’t long before several of the notices were burned up in an act which FitzGibbon termed “highly inappropriate.” At that point, he said, “we were kind of at an impasse.”

The next step has been the decision that charges must be made in the smoking policy. The policy will be evaluated this year by the Drug and Alcohol Program Board, which will deliver their recommendations to the Senate. The Senate will pass legislation which will in turn go before President Jordan and the senior staff for a final say.

FitzGibbon said that he hopes to see a new policy in the handbook by next summer.

FitzGibbon maintains that it is not his wish to create yet another restriction on student life. “I am reluctant,” he said, “to make security the smoking police.” He added that “this is a residence hall issue” and that he would like to see students make more decisions concerning their own behavior and living.

Among the possibilities proposed for the new policy are suggestions for the creation of smoking common areas and non-smoking common areas. Buildings such as McBride will deliver their recommendations to the Senate, the Senate will in turn go before President Jordan and, in the present system, the Senate is involved in student life regardless of its position set forth in the Kenyon Campus Government Constitution. This position states that “it shall have exclusive power to legislate rules and regulations under the jurisdiction of the Senate.”

McMullen added that, because the Chair of the Senate has the authority to vote, students hold a majority in the Senate and, in the present system, the Senate is involved in student life regardless of its position set forth in the Kenyon Campus Government Constitution. This position states that “it shall have exclusive power to legislate rules and regulations under the jurisdiction of the Senate.”

Tutchings Resigns From Aid Office

P. Wesley Tutchings, Kenyon’s director of scholarships and aid and director of student employment, has resigned from the College, effective November 30, 1990, after more than twenty-six years of service. The resignation was announced by Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid John W. Anderson.

“Wes Tutchings’ resignation was accepted with great regret,” said Anderson. With more than three decades of experience in admissions and financial aid, he was a mainstay of Kenyon’s operations in those areas. His diligence, his wit, and most of all his knowledge will be missed. However, Wes believes it is important to devote himself to other matters at this time.

A 1961 graduate of Kenyon, Tutchings came to the College in 1964 as an assistant director of admissions after teaching for three years in public schools in the northern Ohio communities of Norwalk and Wakeman. From the beginning, his duties at Kenyon encompassed financial aid and student employment. As needs in that area grew with an expanding student body, Tutchings applied himself to the task of developing expertise in the complexities of private, state, and federal financial-aid programs and soon gained the title of director of scholarships and student aid. He had held his current position for more than twenty years.

“For generations of Kenyon students, Wes Tutchings’ name has been synonymous with financial aid,” said President Philip H. Jordan Jr. “With care, concern, and often with an ample dose of humor, he helped both students and their families through the sometimes daunting maze of financial-aid resources and requirements. Despite the restrictions imposed by the College’s limited financial-aid budget, Wes labored mightily and quite successfully to meet the demands of an ever-expanding financial worlds.”
Gulf Situation Needs Justification

As Christmas approaches in the Holy Land, millions of troops mass a short distance away from the border, and the atmosphere of the largest international military conflict the world has seen in recent times. Arms, troops and supplies pour into the desert from dozens of nations supported by a United Nations resolution demanding that an autonomous nation bow to external pressure or face the threat of military retaliation.

This is of paramount importance because it has, in effect, allowed the United States once again to play the role of international police officer. This is a role coveted by many who desire a return of this nation to its position as a vigorous power, thought to have been enjoyed throughout the decades following World War II. This issue is the present position of our country in the Middle East. So I am proposing my viewpoint here. Both because I feel compelled to affect all of our lives. That has been conspicuously absent from (at least to my knowledge) Kenyon discourse this semester.

To the Editor: I am strongly opposed to the possibility of war with Iraq. I believe we should avoid getting involved in a war as soon as possible. We should not be pro-Iraq in that way. We should be against the war because it is not in our best interest. The United States is already involved in many wars around the world, and I believe we should try to avoid getting involved in another war.

To the Editor: I would like to call attention to, and protest, the recent (November 15, 1990) and in my opinion absurd letter to the editor by Professors Clifton Crais and Harry Brod. In that letter, they imply that divestment would provide a serious mistake. They state that sanctions and diplomacy, even if they take years, seem the much wiser course.

My own position aside, however, I am curious to know how students on this campus feel about the wisdom of war with Iraq. I have three questions: *Why does the United States have to be involved in the war? Have we ever had enough of war?* I have three questions: *Why does the United States have to be involved in the war? Have we ever had enough of war?* I have three questions: *Why does the United States have to be involved in the war? Have we ever had enough of war?*

I am strongly opposed to the possibility of the U.S. going to war with Iraq, and although it is partially due to the fact that the U.S. has a military and economic stake in the region, I believe we should try to avoid getting involved in another war. I believe that the United States has a responsibility to the world and that we should try to avoid getting involved in another war. I believe that the United States has a responsibility to the world and that we should try to avoid getting involved in another war.
Birdy Displays Excellent Acting Yet Ends with Let Down

By Peter T.O. Meddick

This past weekend brought the world stage premiere of John Alexander's adaptation of William Wharton's novel. I wish I had left before the end of the play.

First and foremost, the performances by Ronald Ritterg (Ali) and Daniel Phillips (Birdy) were astounding. The relationship between these two characters was powerfully developed. This is a testament not only to the actors' ability but to the direction given by Alexander.

One of the most intriguing parts of the production as a whole was the use of the raked stage which constituted the confines of Birdy's cell. It was this excellent use of the limitations presented both by the stark accessories and the boundaries of the stage that helped the audience focus upon the relationship between the two characters. As a result, the audience was taken through the use of flashbacks. During the flashbacks to Birdy's and Ali's childhood, the stage and its props took on the value of the scene in which the actors are willing to learn. He has an uncanny optimism reinforced by an earnest belief in God, who by His grace, he said, was helping him maintain his strength. Wittenbrook said that often those who find out they have AIDS will not have to suffer the consequences of it. He feels that he has an educational mission to help them.

SPAN Sponsors Democratic Socialist Speaker

By Suzanne Lyon

Dr. Alan Fatrakis, assistant professor at Columbus State Community College, spoke at Kenyon Tuesday, Nov. 13, on the subject of democratic socialism. The lecture, sponsored by S.P.A.N. (Students for Progressive Action Now), focused on explaining some of the important fundamental ideas of democratic socialism, as well as showing why it is important to the livelihood of the United States.

It was obvious from Fatrakis's dynamic way of speaking that he is well used to making speeches that are meant to stir a crowd. He calculated that democratic socialism "is the finest indigenous tradition in the United States," and went on to speak about Eugene Debs, H. S. Thompson, and Michael Herrington, three leaders of the movement. Fatrakis has written a book about the three men, as well as speeches that are meant to stir a crowd.

He feels that with an optimistic attitude and determination to bring it about, America is in need of revision that only democratic socialism can bring about.
Christopher Lehmann-Haupt to Lecture on "5,000 Books"

By Kimberly Thompson

So you think you've got a lot of reading to catch up on as first semester classes wind down and exams approach? Don't complain once more until you've taken a break from all that reading to come listen to Faculty Lectureship speaker Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, Senior Daily Book Reviewer for The New York Times. You'll teach you, "How to Read 5,000 Books a Year" on Monday night, Dec. 10, at 7:30 in the Biology Auditorium.

Lehmann-Haupt has written over 2,400 book reviews and articles since his appointment to Senior Reviewer in 1969. He knows something about everything, from the American theater and the computer age to Persian archaeology and Chinese history. His book reviews and articles since his appointment have gone on to 5,000 Books a Year and will be read from this week in progress during Common Hour on Tuesday, Dec. 11 in Weaver Cottage.

Lehmann-Haupt was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. He was educated at The Ethical Cultural Schools, Putney Schools, and Swarthmore College. In 1959 he graduated with a Master in Fine Arts degree in theater history and dramatic criticism from Yale.

Lehmann-Haupt has been in the business of books all his professional career. He began as an editor at several New York City publishing houses, including Holt, Rinehart & Winston, and The Dial Press. From there, he went on to become an editor for the Sunday New York Times Book Review, which led to his present position as Senior Daily Reviewer. In the early 1970s he was a professor of literature at The City University of New York.

Being a professional book reviewer has its advantages. Consider a recent assignment to review Michael Crichton's novel, Jurassic Park. Lehmann-Haupt describes the book as "a superior specimen of the myth," featuring a cast of characters and a plot that is "always easy to figure out and engineered dinosaurs." A complimentary review like this one, Lehmann-Haupt both encourages readers to pick up the book and reports how much he enjoyed scenes like the one from prehistoric DNA from fossils, and the run-ins with Tyrannosaurus Rex.

Lehmann-Haupt also specializes in writing about political books. He recently reviewed President Reagan's autobiography, and considered the book, Presidential Power and the Modern Presidents by Richard E. Neustadt, earlier this month. In that piece, Lehmann-Haupt exercises another reviewer's privilege of giving his frank opinion. Earlier editions of the book have been "ludicrous guides for politicians on Presidential decision making." Commenting on the 1986 Iran-Contra Affair, Lehmann-Haupt writes, "one would have to conclude that Mr. Neustadt's advice to Presidents isn't proving successful."

Although his job seems very enjoyable, it is not without hardships. Lehmann-Haupt says that when you know the author's success depends on what you write. In a recent review of a book about Group Theater and America, Real Life Drama, by Wendy Smith, for example, Lehmann-Haupt concludes that while the author's "zealous devotion comes through," the book "remains by and large uninspired and uninspiring." Assessing the last book he reviewed, *Jurassic Park*, he states, "It's no longer a question of whether or not we will go to war, it's a question of when, and when we do we had better do it right. The last thing New York wants is a quick war, a war that goes to war, it's a question of when, and when we do we had better do it right. The last thing we want is a quick war, a war that is for the benefit of the human race."

Lehmann-Hauptboth encourages readers to pick up the book and reports how much he enjoyed scenes like the one from prehistoric DNA from fossils, and the run-ins with Tyrannosaurus Rex.

Changing Faces of Kenyon

What do you think of the current situation in Iraq?

John Margaretten '93

The imminence of war scares me more and more. I don't think the interdependence of military power.

Alec Gessner '93

It's no longer a question of whether or not we will go to war, it's a question of when, and when we do we had better do it right. The last thing New York wants is a quick war, a war that is for the benefit of the human race.

Chris Scarborough '91

I'm surprised that many conservatives are against military action. My impression from school year abroad is that many foreigners see us as imperialistic because of the thing is happening in the Middle East, and think that most Americans support him. We are too eager to exercise the military power.

Humanity Will be Beneficiary of Pinnock's and Kingfishers' Album

By Kate Brentzel

Good Times, a bar in Bowling Green, Ohio, got to experience over Thanksgiving break what Kenyon has now enjoyed for over a year -- The Kingfishers. This acoustic band, so familiar with the Common Grounds and coffeehouse circuit here on campus, also played at Toledofest, an arts and music festival, in September. Back at Kenyon, The Kingfishers have been playing music since practically their first days here.

It all began in Lewis dorm, where band members Mike Abowd, Aaron Langton, and Jeremy Lindsay lived on the same floor. Over Thanksgiving break, the group got together and played their very first night of freshman year. They were playing in Common Grounds a week later. The group quickly had to think of a good name. After rejecting such Shakespearean names as Wives of Windsor and Shylock, they turned to Donovan, an English musician from the sixties. The band got their name from a Donovan song, "The Three Kingfishers."

The Kingfishers would rather not say that their music is "just folk." When the band was doing a lot of covers in their earlier days, the covers were mostly folk-oriented. As they moved into primarily original music, they try to blend as many influences as possible. "Our music is "just folk." When the band was doing a lot of covers in their earlier days, the covers were mostly folk-oriented. As they moved into primarily original music, they try to blend as many influences as possible. "Our music is "just folk." When the band was doing a lot of covers in their earlier days, the covers were mostly folk-oriented. As they moved into primarily original music, they try to blend as many influences as possible. "Our music is "just folk."

The Kingfishers play. "I just think that last month was because of the type of music we play," said Lindsay. The group is pleased with the enduring support they have had from coffeehouse audiences. Langton is also really enthusiastic about the reaction from the whole student body. "I think people are rising to the challenge of us being there and we're being there for the people."

One of the reasons why the band may not perform in the Battle of the Bands coming up in December is because of the type of music. The Kingfishers play, "I just think that last month was because of the type of music we play." The Kingfishers play, "I just think that last month was because of the type of music we play."

One of the biggest changes since freshman year has been that The Kingfishers are no longer content doing just covers. The original music they are writing is now usually a collaborative effort. The band members talked about other changes since the formation of the group. "I think we work together a lot better than we did ... We're less worried about stepping on each other's "emotional toes."

Practices this year are not as impromptu as last year. The Kingfishers are an acoustic band, with guitar, percussion, and harmonica, they are not geared toward producing the "classic rock" sound.

In the future The Kingfishers would like to see their band go further, but they aren't making any definite plans. "I think we're just trying to play and see what happens," said Lindsay. The Kingfishers hope that the benefit album will be sent to some other college radio stations, and they are always looking for offers to play off campus. But they aren't making any future plans. As Langton said, "I'd love to see it go further, basically because I'm miserable at everything else."
OCS Speaks of Past Expansion and Looks to the Future

By Becki Miller

"We are not a travel agency," quipped Jane Wemhoener, Director of the Off-Campus Studies (OCS) Office. Wemhoener was quick to point out that while the sometimes misunderstood OCS, located in Acland House, is an academic office, its purpose is to aid students who wish to take advantage of study opportunities outside of Kenyon, both in the U.S. and abroad.

If not a travel agency, the OCS is Kenyon's own Grand Central Station. Wemhoener has seen a 100% increase in the number of students going off-campus in her seven years with the office. Wemhoener attributed the popularity of off-campus study at Kenyon to students recognizing the importance of having a global perspective and Kenyon's talent at interweaving off-campus study into its on-campus education. This year, 175 students or 45 percent of the junior class are "off the hill," and the majority go abroad.

The volume of work involved in helping OCS hopefuls, students away, and returnees keeps the office busy, according to Wemhoener. Carla DenHartog, '91, spoke of her experience abroad at Exeter and as an OCS intern. "The office is overworked, but it does incredibly well. Students from other colleges have told me they didn't even have the support we do." While the workload has increased, the office staff has not. OCS has only two full-time employees, Wemhoener and Assistant/Secretary Marilyn Stokes, as well as two student interns and two volunteers.

Kenyon students have studied throughout the U.S. and on all continents except Antarctica (which has no study programs). The United Kingdom draws the greatest number of Kenyon students because many major in English or want to avoid a language barrier. Citing the most popular programs is difficult for Wemhoener because they receive a complete application and know the college backs the programs themselves. OCS students complete applications for off-campus study into their major department, a student essay, and additional items necessary explained to Wemhoener, "wants to make sure what students want and need is accessible and appropriate -- and that's why we're so picky."

The OCS is "picky" about approving students' applications for off-campus programs. Wemhoener attributes the office's success in vetting students' applications for off-campus programs to the office's policies of working closely with the student major departments. Wemhoener explained that OCS returnees are health crises which end happily, however. Wemhoener explained that OCS returns experience a lot of rubs culture shock not only going, but coming back to campus as well. She compared it to shedding skin, "not that you lose yours completely, but you get your

Singers Will Perform Eclectic Mix

By Cindy Wittman

The Kenyon Community Choir and the Kenyon College Chamber Singers will be performing their Winter Concert at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 8 in Rosse Hall. Both choirs will be performing works that range from a Sibelius based upon a haiku poem on frogs and larks written by Norman Dinerstein. The Kenyon College Chamber Singers is a select choir made up entirely of Kenyon students. According to Locke, "This concert is our major effort this semester." The Chamber Singers will be embarking on a tour over spring break.

There will be a reception after the concert in Peirce Lounge. Also, both groups will be performing in the Advent Service on December 16.
Berghold and Wilder Reach X-Country "Field of Dreams"

By Scott Jarrett

To the majority of Americans Iowa is known for a few good and wholesome staples: amber waves of grain, lots of corn, and baseball fields built by Kevin Costner. For two Kenyon Lords and their coach, however, that stereotype changed recently and for the rest of their lives, senior Kenyon swimmers against tough Division I and II competition from around the region. The Kenyon swimmers against tough Division I and II competition.

Two days before Thanksgiving Break, Berghold and Wilder, Kenyon's finest, showed Iowa and the nation their pace.

Simply getting to this meet was just one of many firsts this duo has accomplished this year (for one, being the first ever NCAA qualifiers from Kenyon), and even last place would have been respectable.

But last place was the farthest thing from the mind of the Lady Kenyon with the start of the course and kicked it in for an amazing 6.4-mile finish in All-American status.

Not only was Berghold Kenyon's first-ever All-American in cross-country, but she bettered the NCAC's previous best finish considerately. (Allegheny's number one runner finished 33rd last year.

Wilders, meanwhile, was caught up in the All-American border pack, a group of about ten individuals who finished within 8 seconds of each other.

Coming in the final stretch she kicked hard and was passed by a few but overtook her northern neighbors from Allegheny's two with just 7 seconds and 7 places from All-American status. Not bad for a sophomore.

While most would argue that time matters very little at the national meet, Berghold and Wilder's times are certainly nothing to scoff at. Berghold again broke her Kenyon record with a blazing time of 17:44 while Wilder clocked 18:30 to establish a personal record of her own.

"We might not have a lot of people, but we were the first ones here," boasted freshman Ryan McNealy as he devoured a Blueberry Pop-Tart (compliments of Gordon Center) at 4:30 in the morning.

The meet was an auspicious beginning to Thanksgiving vacation and fantastic ending to a stellar season. Fortunately, it's not the end at all, though as both runners will be back next year with even better odds: four of the seniors are returning for senior status, and Wilder will be just a junior (Berghold didn't even qualify when she was a sophomore).

In addition, the Ladies, who finished the season as the best Division III team in Ohio and the third best in the Great Lakes Regional, graduate just one senior from the Kenyon side cross-country page eight.

"Off the Hill" Makes Winter Debut

By Chris Munster

I wasn't sure winter was actually going to arrive to Gambier this year, at least until the snowfall on Tuesday. The winter time for the Coaching Sports pages is a relief to the empty space with my own mindless

The game of the year, call it Super Bowl XXIV/II if you want, was everything you could want it to be. It was a dream for both ABC-TV and viewers alike.

Two great defenses declared the fact that one mistake would be fatal. Only thing is, that mistake wasn't made by an opposing defensive, but the opponent, at least in the 100-fewer perspective.

Giants coach BILL PARCELLS deciding to go for his and goal from the nine with over four minutes remaining was the fatal error, the one that sent the Giants home with a two-game losing streak.

Playing conservatively all game, PARCELLS went for a highly improbable play, all game. As improbable as the Niner defense was, and as improbable because the Giants had not figured out a way to tackle against a bigger, stronger NFC team in Philadelphia, which was up 17 points.

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Ladies Hoops Off to Rocky Start

By Gordon Center

I realize that many students on this campus have yet to attend a Kenyon Ladies Basketball game, either on the road or at home. I might suggest that you make it to as many as you can, because, the Ladies play one type of basketball, and that is exciting.

The Ladies have already played five games this season but the Colgate hasn’t been published in a while so you loyal readers had to wait a while to hear about the results.

The Ladies lost to Rio Grande 86-52 on November 16. The score of this game can lead the casual observer into making the wrong conclusions. The Ladies played outstanding basketball. On offense junior forward Diane Rochat scored 14 points for the Ladies, 12 from the field. Sophomore guard Beth Burrey also scored 14 points while adding six rebounds.

The Ladies also played Cedarville College last week in a home game. The game started out well for the Ladies but Cedarville had greater success in its shots. The Ladies lost that game 74-40. Leading the Ladies in scoring again was Burrey who scored 17 points. Pratt led the defense in rebounds, pulling down six.

In the Ohio Dominican tournament last week the Ladies played two games. They played Ohio Dominican College and Thomas More College. Both of these teams are known for the basketball they play.

The Ladies lost both games. The Ladies are off to a bad start. The Lady team is going through a transition period that was expected. The team is young and lacks experience. The team is working on its fundamentals and improving its shooting.

OH, THAT TY-EISMAN

The best player, the one that can beat you at any moment, the one who can score from four different angles, the best at disrupting a game plan, is RAGHIB ISMAIL. A.k.a DREAM, beat Miami, say the voters. Well, so did ISMAIL. And he put the game away at Tennessee and Pittsburgh.

When the Rocket didn’t play, Notre Dame lost to Stanford, and stopped producing in the second half against Penn State. DETMER lost to Oregon and Hawaii, and beat Arizona (fill in the blank, your guess is as good as mine). DETMER also proved he could throw an interception at any given time. Enough of that.

EVEN OHIO ONCE PLAYED HOCKEY

For the fifty people who care about hockey at Kenyon, does the NHL go like this? Rangers, Blues, Blue Jackets, with the Flames beating the Rangers in the finals.

The Bruins just don’t score enough goals, and lack team speed. Those two things have spelled defeat in the Stanley Cup finals for the Bostonians in the past couple of years.

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Even Ohio once played hockey.

High-scoring Lords Race to 4-1; One month until NCAC

By John Cooney

Every pre-season, the so called “experts” of basketball in the region gather to predict how the teams of the NCAC will finish. These prognosticators tend to overlook the one Cinderella team that shocks everyone with its play. This season the experts made the mistake of placing the Kenyon Lords near the bottom of the NCAC predictions. This season, off to an explosive 4-1 start, look more like contenders than pretenders.

Of course, the experts should be excused for their mistakes. They were wrong in Coach Brown’s performance, and the only similarity between last year’s team and this one are the purple and white uniforms.

In the offseason Coach Bill Brown decided to completely overhaul the Kenyon system of basketball. He changed his offense from the slow, methodical pace of last year to an up-tempo, fast-breaking style. The results are clearly paying off. The Lords are averaging 86 points a game, including a season high of 101 versus Bethany.

Coach Brown decided to change his defense to a 1-3-1 this year. B.J. Kenyon, captain of the Lords, says that the advantage of the 1-3-1 is that “it confuses the other teams. It is a very difficult defense to recognize. Sometimes they think it is a 2-3. Plus it allows us to shadow the other team’s best player very effectively.”

The Lords opened the season against Thiels. Any notion that the Lords running game was just pre-season hype was quickly thrown out the window. The Lords erupted for 91 points against the Titans.

Leading the way for the Lords was Kenyon Oddo, who scored 20 points. Oddo, Devin Kutz, and Devin Oddo all average more than 8 rebounds per game, while Sering has come off the bench to lead the team in rebounds per minute.

The Lords saved their best for last against a solid Bethany squad. Trailing 54-45 at half, the Lords finally seemed to put everything together in the second half and they went on to defeat Bethany 99-90.

The loss brought us back to earth. The Lady team is not completely adapted to the new offense, so we’ve only played well in spurts.

Kenyon is still working on its defense, and we’ve had ten days to get the wrinkles out of our game, and we’ve got some momentum going. I think you’ll see us step it up a notch Saturday.

OFF THE HILL

continued from page six

Don’t carry away the Trail Blazers’ fast start; the Portland starters are playing so well it’s hard to imagine what they are going to score against any team. The Trail Blazers are one Rod Strickland “HORSE” play away from not even making it to the Western Conference Finals last season.

The Bruins just don’t score enough goals, and lack team speed. Those two things have spelled defeat in the Stanley Cup finals for the Bostonians in the past couple of years.
Smoking
Continued from page one
and Mather could see mini-lounges converted to "smoking rooms." This, thinks Fitzgibbon, would be "intuitively appealing, but essentially falls flat." Halls like Lewis and Watson only have a single lounge, and therefore would not be able to cater to both smokers and non-smokers. Introducing this kind of change, he feels, would raise "a whole new equity issue similar to that in this year's housing debate," an experience Fitzgibbon says he wants to avoid repeating.

Gulf
Continued from page two
applied to the position of international police.

President Bush has proclaimed that we would be fighting against Saddam Hussein for such general ideals as "freedom" and against "aggression." But I am not satisfied with these non-explanation explanations. Is Saddam Hussein truly a serious threat to the freedom of Americans? Does the Iraq-Kuwait conflict relate to us in any way that justifies the deaths of Americans? Or is the real issue the price and availability of oil? And, if so, are the lives of young Americans a reasonable price to pay for our easy and luxurious way of life? I tend to think not; at least not the lives of my friends.

For those "optimists" who would like to believe that our country is not in any real danger of going to war, I suggest that you listen more closely to or read more carefully the words of our president. It has been suggested that Saddam Hussein is comparable to Adolf Hitler—instead I would suggest that the U.S. involvement in the Iraq-Kuwait conflict is more akin to our involvement in Vietnam.

I am as yet unsure of what approach to take to attempt to change the present situation of our troops in the Middle East and the direction in which our country is apparently headed. But one thing is certain: change will not occur if we remain complacent or apathetic.

Sincerely,
Holly M. Hach, '91

Birdy
Continued from page three
To have spent the majority of the production bringing the audience to the series of Birdy's attitude... I was hoping it would stay the same.

Al would slag Birdy for putting him through the ordeal. Instead they made plans for Birdy's return... I was hoping Al would slug Birdy for putting him through the ordeal.

Cross Country
Continued from page six
First five finishers at the Regional Meet come 1991 looks as though when Wilder gets nerves she will have to rack more music than just Berghold and Gomer's, about five more.

Basketball
Continued from page seven
Webb, for guidance and leadership. It is suggested that those of you in the student body who can make it to the Ladies next game do so, for it is rumored that Burrey is flirting with the dunk. As Dean Fitz-Gibbons said, "It's only a matter of time the way she walks on air."

Off The Hill
Continued from page seven
Plus, it's the Rangers' year.

Mighty if the Rangers can even win the Cup, that will stop those horrible "1940s" chants that the Islander fans throw out to the Broadway Blues faithful each and every year.

Next week, I'll talk about the best basketball player you've never seen and why UNLV should face some severe sanctions after all. The two subjects are intricately related. Perhaps by next week I'll have my plan on how to watch every game being played on New Year's Day (eight of them). It's actually not a bad way to beat the hangover.

What is sexual harassment?
Sexual harassment is generally considered to be any use of privilege or power to impose sexually on another. It may include coercive behavior, such as suggestions that academic or employment reprisals will follow the refusal of sexual favors. It also includes repeated and unwanted sexual behavior, such as physical contact and verbal comments or suggestions that create a hostile, intimidating, or offensive learning or working environment.

Examples of sexual harassment that have been reported at Kenyon include:
- Uninvited entry into a dormitory room
- Obscene telephone calls
- Sexist jokes and/or offensive language
- Unwanted physical contact
- Witholding of privileges because of one's sex
- Acquaintance rape

What is acquaintance rape?
If you have had sexual intercourse against your will and without your consent, you have been raped. The rape may be accomplished through the use of threats, alcohol or drugs, physical force, or emotional manipulation.

In an acquaintance rape, the assailant can be a friend, a lover, or someone the victim knows only slightly. The key element is the rape's manipulation of the relationship with the victim. Their acquaintance is used to gain trust, then the perpetrator takes advantage of the victim's vulnerability. Whether the perpetrator simply refuses to take no for an answer or encourages the "date" to become too intoxicated to fight back, this person is committing an act of rape.

Acquaintance rape, or "date rape" as it is sometimes called, is not a legitimate or justifiable expression of normal sexual relations.

Tell Someone

Ella quisiera preparar sus propios impuestos, pero se lo hace difícil hasta agarrar un lápiz.

Sin su ayuda, quizás no pueda hacerlo.

Gaste todo el mundo tiene que presentar la declaración de impuestos pero no todos la pueden preparar por sí mismos. Haga voluntario y ayudará a otra persona a quitarle un peso de encima. (llame al 1-800-555-4444)

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