The Senate, acting on the need for a forum, sought volunteers to organize the project. Taking up the commitment where Caroline Clark (SAC), Dan Rudmann (Student Council) and Margaret Tuttle (Senate) agreed, Margaret Tuttle opened the forum with an introduction of its history and goal. Student Council President Dan Rudmann followed by introducing the process of select group application. The process for a proposal is as follows: The proponents will have to write a statement of purpose and qualification for members, goals and objectives. Senate will then evaluate the statement and whether or not there is a recommendation for the forum. The statement will then be passed to the Interfraternity Council who will discuss, but not vote on the statement. Dean of Students Thomas Edward will also receive a copy of the statement, giving or withholding a recommendation to President H. Jordan, Jr. who will make the final decision.

According to the discussion brought forth Professor Kathy Krynski, the moderator for the forum set the rules of debate and introduced the proponents and opponents of the proposed sororities Kappa Gamma Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta. Representatives for the proponents were junior, Victoria Boetcher and Amy Curreri. Boetcher sees sororities as a "support and friendship group" which will "encourage women's independence and equality as a unit." Argued Blocher, "There should be at 4.0 p.m. There may be rumors of a forum, open to the entire community, be held this Friday, Dec. 6, in the Church of the Holy Spielberg at 4:10 p.m. There may be rumors of a forum, open to the entire community, be held this Friday, Dec 4, in the Church of the Holy Spielberg at 4:10 p.m. There may be rumors of a forum, open to the entire community, be held this Friday, Dec 4, in the Church of the Holy Spielberg at 4:10 p.m. There may be rumors of a forum, open to the entire community, be held this Friday, Dec. 6, in the Church of the Holy Spielberg at 4:10 p.m. There may be rumors of a forum, open to the entire community, be held this Friday, Dec. 6, in the Church of the Holy Spielberg at 4:10 p.m. There may be rumors of a forum, open to the entire community, be held this Friday, Dec. 6, in the Church of the Holy Spielberg at 4:10 p.m.
A Place of Our Own

Ominous signs are once again appearing. From the walls and planters and dispensers of Ohio Library, their message is frighteningly simple: The last remaining student space is soon to be no more. The reason is straightforward — Ohio must be kept clean. If the atrium continues to collect the litter of student living, it will be divested of vending machines entirely. Students must take responsibility for making sure this does not happen. And further, should it indeed come to pass, blame will lie with the students alone.

How simple, as always, to blame the victims. Quite simply, we must ask, if the building were meant to be a museum piece, why was it given as a student facility on campus? And why did Imaging be too pedestrian an activity for our pristine library, then what space may we be allowed to fool?

When dorm lounges become doubles, then triples, recreation space turned to living space, where would you have us go, Mr. President?

When Snack Shop becomes the "Lunch-and-dinner-only unless you have reservations" shop, where would you have us go, Activists, Chiefs?

When student life is reduced to student living, and an administration continues to devote student space, oneachat at a time, until we have nowhere to go but the Library, are we really to blame if the carpet gets dirty or if soda cans are left around? Where would the administration rather we go? Obvious, perhaps.

Let us abandon the enumeration of offenses, and recommend the following recompense. Re-open the Snack Shop Stall until midnight, each night, with vending machine shut down at half past nine. Offer a "sweet Shop" grill. The grill may be supervised by a pace if we are not to be trusteed, but that is ARA's problem, not ours. As there is a television in the Game Room, the Snack Shop TV could be shut down or used only for specific occasions or events, thus allowing studying or conversation to take place more easily. Student workers could be hired (for a slightly higher salary) to spend an hour a morning cleaning the place, so as to impose such duties on Maintenance staff.

Or perhaps we could convert the back rooms of the KC into a lounge. Offices and closets could be opened, and the room could be made available to students, "round the clock, with comfortable furniture, video games, vending machines, and a change machine. Occasional donor sales would offer fund-raising opportunities for student organizations, and the building could be closed or reserved for special events and activities.

There are possibilities, options, and reasons for positive change. We understated the need to protect our newest building, but we refuse to shoulder full blame for its closure. If the space in Ohio is to be harnessed and utilized, another must be opened (or re-opened) to give the student body a place to which to retreat. Or shall we assume that, as winter approaches, student needs will once more be left out in the cold?

Written by members of the Collegian Editorial Board

Kenyon Collegian

Dec. 3, 1987

The Kenyon Collegian is published every Thursday while the College is in session, except during examination and vacation periods. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College. Yearly subscriptions are $22.00, checks should be made payable to The Kenyon Collegian. Our mailing address is Kenyon Collegian, Student Affairs Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022.

FIRST STEP

PBX 5626
If you want to talk to somebody else, Sunday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.-100 a.m. Friday and Saturday 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

In the latest alumni bulletin, we announced that Monica Webb was getting married. This was submitted as a joke and we apologize for any inconvenience this has caused the long, her family and friends.

Sincerely,\n\nJeanne Peterson '87
Kimberly Bogdan '84

THE READERS WRITE

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

Readers Defend Gender Studies

To the Editor,

I read with interest Professor Thomas Short's article which compared the Women's Studies program to Nazi studies at Kenyon (Nov., 12). Professor Short is afraid that Women's Studies will shroud the role of reason and logic off the twin goals of objectivity and logic, thereby depriving students of an education that "would enable them to penetrate that tissue of falsehood".

Behind Professor Short's objective arguments is the fear of feminine power. It is characteristic of our culture that the slightest expression of feminine energy generates caraval anxiety in men. I do not blame Professor Short for having these fears, but for choosing them in the guise of reason. Don't be so frightened, Professor. We have everything to gain from allowing women to fulfill their visions, and nothing to lose.

DAN COHEN
Boston, Massachusetts

Quote of the Week

"AMERICAN NEWS NETWORK..."

At last, all the news of interest to conservatives, hard money investors, and other good citizens, will be transmitted through the literal wire services without the propaganda, snores, and innuendos from those Three Stooges of the electronic media: Sam Donaldson, Dan Rather, and Tom Brokaw."

--Ad in High Frontier Newsletter, Oct. 87

Board Chair Warns Against Forgery

To the Editor,

Over the past month several cases in which students have forged advisor's signatures on various forms have come to light. The Social Infractions Division of the Judicial Board hears such cases, and this letter is to express our position on the matter.

Forging an advisor's signature on a registration form or on a change-of-course form violates the Principles and Rules of Behavior. We take such transgression seriously because it dangerously subverts the academic advising process of the College and because it is an offense against the Faculty Member whose signature has been forged.

Forgery on registration forms subverts the advising process by avoiding it, and the Faculty feels strongly that the academic advising system is an essential component of the College's educational process. Forging in advisor's signature is an offense against the individual Faculty Member because it diminishes the value of her or his work and participation in advising and in the advising relationship with other students.

We know that on occasion it is difficult to find one's advisor for a last-minute course change. We suggest two remedies. First, plan ahead; don't wait for the last minute to register or make changes; second, if you cannot find your advisor, go to the Chair of the department for help. In any case, don't forge the signature; the gain is not worth the potential consequences.

For the Social Infractions Division,

Richard B. Moyer, Chair

Money Precludes Frats

To the Editor,

I would like to put my thoughts at rest. I do not believe that Kenyon will abolish the fraternity system for one simple reason: money. The alumni that are members of the fraternity would simply stop giving to the school that started them on their way to prosperity and knowledge. I do not believe that it was a sexist, outdated, segregating, divisive organization (if that is what Kenyon decided).

One of the organizers said something to the effect that perhaps if there were no fraternities there would be no need for a sorority. I call on the organizers and supporters of the sorority to change their petition from the creation of one more division (see FRAT MONEY page eight)
Co-ed Frats Present Better Option

To the Editor:

In lies of recent articles about sororities, I have finally become agitated enough to write and attach this letter to the editor. I am not against women and certainly not against social life at Kenyon. What I am against is dividing the sexes any further than they already are and encouraging them and have been fighting to be included and treated fairly even since we got here. I also firmly believe that women are better off having co-ed fraternities and what will we have? Dry, school functions. Great put me on the invite list?

I think that the logical conclusion for improvement is to keep the fraternal system and force it to include the other half of this campus, the women! Co-ed fraternities have beenabhumbler than which the national fraternities have co-ed chapters somewhere. Let's not beggar by comparing the sexes and reinstating a Greek order of sororities that went with them. I feel that co-ed fraternities should be leaders in the Great Lakes College. Let's be the first to show that men and women at Kenyon can be co-ed fraternities. What's wrong with being proud of what we are? This plan might also cure such problems at Kenyon as sexual harassment and the like.

Just trying to offer other options.

Co-ed Frats Present Better Option

To the Editor:

Just a few words on the sorority situation. I wanted to add one more point of view to the others given so far. I agree it's easy to understand the controversy this issue has caused, but I think we're going a little overboard now, don't you? "Female frivolity" and "male machismo" seem to be used by those who actually think what I had in mind when I got involved. For the past two years at Kenyon I have noticed the presence of numerous organizations, whether athletic or dramatical or fraternal - I'm sorry to say I just haven't found my sport. I don't play football, I can't sing in the chorus, and I'm not on the tennis team. But I, too, along with many others (I've discovered) have interests. When we first thought of the sorority, I became intrigued at the idea of being part of a group of women who would be involved with the Kenyon community. The possibilities are limitless: social events, sorority service, lectures, opportunities to meet other new people; the possibilities are endless. And in my grade, the first meeting about the sorority was "a great idea" for all women. I see NO FACET page eight.
Last spring, the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) sent a survey to one quarter of all GLCA women students. The results were compiled and presented the week of May 14-18 in Dayton at a GLCA Conference entitled “Now That We Know.” Each college sent representatives to discuss both the specific data of the survey and also the implications of that data. Kenyon sent a group of seventeen administrators, faculty and students, likely the longest contingent from any college.

The survey was distributed to women on all GLCA campuses, including one quarter of all Kenyon female students, yet only about 60 Kenyon responses were received. Because such a small percentage of the Kenyon population was represented in Kenyon’s individual statistics (as opposed to the GLCA composite statistics), the Kenyon task force decided to administer the survey several weeks ago. Thus far the return rate has been fairly successful; all Kenyon women are urged to take the survey, complete and return their surveys. The task force feels that their impressions and conclusions may not be accurate if the data is an insufficient reflection of their perspectives.

The survey, which forms a significant part of the study of the status of women at GLCA colleges, covers such varied aspects of student life as college athletic programs, sexual harassment policy and personal experiences of harassment; health and counseling services, and the impact of the Greek system. There are ample opportunities for open-ended, personal commentaries on each section. The responses to these give a more specific context for the task force to focus their attention. Establishing priorities and a “plan of action” for those priorities has been and continues to be a major part of the task force agenda. The conference itself was a great focal point for much of what the task force had been planning.

The conference began with a dinner followed by an address from keynote speaker Dr. Susan Komives, a professor of education at the University of Maryland. Komives spoke about the survey and others revealing studies on women’s experiences with depression. After the speaker, everyone broke up into small special interest groups to discuss both positive and negative aspects of women’s status at each campus.

The discussion of people involved with women’s centers shifted from the assignment because they discussed individual problems and achievements at different colleges and how other schools dealt with the same issues. It was an enlightening discussion as various colleges learned how very different and also how very similar each of their experiences have been. In all, for many of the Kenyon people, the more open-ended discussions and socializing during free time were the most beneficial. The conference was an extremely good amount of unscheduled time. As task force member Tracy Brown noted in her summary Saturday afternoon, as least for the Kenyon group, the fact that there were no real distinctions between students, administrators & faculty was the most valuable and enjoyable element of the weekend. The results of the survey will not be published until later this semester, but the short-term results are positive: the group that went to Dayton has learned about Kenyon and each other through their work.

Szasz Faults Modern Psychiatry
By Tony Zisbeliger

At the beginning of his Nov. 12 lecture in the biology building, Dr. Thomas Szasz is warned to his capacity audience. He told the capacity crowd that he would say many things they didn’t want to hear and they shouldn’t believe any of them. They should, however, think about them.

With that caveat, Dr. Szasz launched into an attack on the field of psychiatry as it is currently structured. Dr. Szasz, the doctor used colorful images to paint a bleak picture of psychology and psychiatry, comparing psychiatrists descending on the homeless in New York to SS teams in Nazi Germany and comparing psychology in general to a religion. Finally he pointed out the political consequences that the medicalization of normality has produced.

Dr. Szasz began by stating that psychology is about conflict renamed mental illness. By conceptualization, Szasz calls “the tragic fiction in American society.” His lecture titled “Insanity: The Idea and Its Consequences,” was an attack on the field of psychiatry as it is currently structured. Dr. Szasz, the doctor used colorful images to paint a bleak picture of psychology and psychiatry, comparing psychiatrists descending on the homeless in New York to SS teams in Nazi Germany and comparing psychology in general to a religion. Finally he pointed out the political consequences that the medicalization of normality has produced.

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Following a slide show of cartoons designed to illustrate a “two-layered knowledge” of the uncomfortable nature of psychiatry for most Americans, Dr. Szasz examined the political aspects of the concept of mental illness. He began by pointing out that the vast majority of people involved in the mental health system are employed in the state hospital psychiatric field; a field in which large percentages of the patient population are poor. As those who are employed are paid, he said, “the poor pay for the rich.” Government sponsored treatment of patients implies government control. This, Szasz claims, is paternalistic in nature. In his words, “(Psychiatrists) are not helping mentally ill persons, they are calling people mentally ill who don’t want to be called mentally ill.”

Historically, Szasz pointed out, psychiatry came into existence only with the rise of distinguishable poverty due to forced urbanization during the late 17th century. He claimed that the deprivation of liberty needed to control the angry, impoverished poorer could not be justified under the criminal statutes of the time. It could, however, be justified by medicalization of their misery and the creation of a paternalistic mental health system.

Dr. Szasz ended by stating the mental illness is the medicalization of human problems, and citing what he claimed were the three most important consequences of mental illness: The first consequence is the deprivation of individual liberty through involuntary commitment. The second is the excusing of people guilty of crimes through the insanity defense. The third is a recreation of counseling and problem solving in medical terms.
Art Happenings: Poetry, Music and Art Come to Kenyon

Poet Michael S. Harper
By Anne Seller

The list of this semester’s Faculty Lecture speakers, Michael S. Harper will be reading of his poetry on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Poets’ Lounge.

I am not a jazz or musical person, but I have never truly been facing history. While not a stylist, they have all the force and power of history—overpowering emotion at once and precisely as a Martin Luther King speech. And he does not do it alone.

Harper’s words from John Coltrane, W. E. B. Du Bois, and even from a shoeshine in San Francisco, he constructs a tapestry of the voices that shaped his own. He incorporates these fragments and weaves them into his poems. They do more than convey a deep, innovative twist; for the collective their black voice represents briefly Harper’s poetic voice with a message.

It is not to say that Michael S. Harper may be classified as a “black poet” or an “ Afro- classical poet.” He is more concerned with viewing history from different points.

Harper struggles with how one can face history when it is history itself. He addresses us. He expresses the disparity between what we would like to believe and the way of our culture.

Harper’s “ reading” is not a mere recitation from pages. It is a dramatic event. His presentation is direct and unpretentious but music nonetheless. Unlike with the reader, his readings never detract from the poems. When he reads a poem, his controlled voice creates rhythm and even tone that are as evocative as the jazz he is the word choice and imagery actualized in the poems.

Michael S. Harper teaches English at Kenyon and is the author of several books of poetry. Dear John, Dear Col. (1970); History: In Your Own Words (1971); Song I Want a Witness (1972); Negatives: History as Apple

The Real Inspector Hound Leaves Split Impressions
By Todd Van Fossen

The Real Inspector Hound is a play which offers uproarious funny situations and outstanding irony. These opportunities were not played to their fullest possibilities, however, by the fact that the cast seemed to suffer from the stand-alone and missed timing which threaten to doom any dramatic production. Don’t get me wrong; this was a performance which offered much humor and entertainment for the audience, and many in the crowd seemed to truly enjoy what they saw. But this is a play which seemed to just miss the potential which the script offers. I went as a big fan of Kenyon drama not knowing quite what to expect from The Real Inspector Hound. When I left, I was a bit confused at not knowing quite what I had seen.

The Pirates Cove pizzeria and lounge

Concert
with the
Kenyon College Chamber Singers and
Kenyon Community Choir
Saturday, Dec. 5 8:00 p.m.
Rosse Hall
Program includes music by Kodaly, Britten, Anacost, Akanu, and a few folk song arrangements.

Woodsy Owl says
No Noise Pollution Here!
Give a hoot.
Don’t pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.
Swimming Teams Perform Well in Opening Meets

Both the men's and women's swimming teams performed well at their first home meet. This was a tri-meet pitting Kenyon against Division III rivals Dennison University and Ohio University, a Division I school.

The women qualified for the Division III Nationals in six separate events, while the men's team had one qualifier, Dennis Mulvihill. Mulvihill finished the 500-yard freestyle in 4 minutes, 37.63-seconds.

Qualifiers for the men in the 200-yard breaststroke were Erin Finneman and Christine Jacob with times of 2:14.87 and 2:17.16, respectively. Amy Heasley qualified for the 200 butterfly in 2:10.99. Jeannie Gury won both the 100 and 200 breaststroke with times of 1:08.88 and 2:30.84, respectively. Both of the women's relay teams qualified as well. The 200 medley relay team of Kami Martinez, Gury, Rebecca Little, and Finneman won with a combined time of 1:52.50. The 200 freestyle relay team of Finneman, Heasley, Jacob, and Teresa Zurick placed with a 1:42.04 time.

The men's team had first place finishes in several events. Nate Llerandi won the 200 breaststroke in 2:13.42. George Pond took the 50-yard freestyle in 21.85-seconds. Mulvihill finished the 200-yard freestyle in 1:44.42. David Dennis won the 100-yard freestyle with a 47.85 time.

Both of the 200 relay teams won their events. The freestyle team of Greenelee, Jon Howell, Alan Schmidt, and Pond combined for a 1:25.57 finish while the medley team of Mulvihill, Tom Magowan, Tom Schinsabek and Greenelee won in 1:38.06.

Exhibition events won by Kenyon were the 50 freestyle (Todd Ferguson, 2.66), 200 butterfly (Phil Murphy, 2:03.90), 200 individual medley (Eric Chambers, 2:04.09), 500 freestyle (John Burns, 4:53.04), 200 freestyle (David Wenz, 1:45.83), and 100 freestyle (Howell, 49.34).

The final results of the men's meet were Kenyon 78, Kenyon 53, Ohio University 73, Ohio University 60, Denison 33 and Denison 46. The women's final results were Kenyon 81, Kenyon 41, Ohio U. 98, Ohio U. 49, and Denison 59 and Denison 42.

In one of the most memorable events for the Lords and Ladies swim teams, Kenyon won the Institution-Wilson Swim Classic Saturday at the Morristown-Beard School in Morristown, New Jersey. Division III's premier meet of the season prior to the national championship also featured the University of California at San Diego (UCSD) and Denison University.

The men's and women's performances were combined for 1 final tally with Kenyon coming out on top with 318 points. UCSD was second with 317 points and Denison was third with 230 points. Pool records were shattered throughout the day at the William W. Rooke Family Pool, a 6-lane, 25-meter pool.

"This is a great opportunity for cross country competition," says Kenyon Coach Jim Steen. "These athletes have taken Division III swimming on step higher."

Kenyon won 16 of the 22 events with the men taking 9 events. Additionally, Kenyon set 11 new pool records. Multiple winners for the Lords included seniors Dennis Mulvihill and George Pond. Mulvihill was the winner in the 400-, 4:04.95, and 800-meter freestyle, 2:01.39, with Pond the victor in the 50-, 24.03, and 100-meter freestyle, 52.50.

Other winners for Kenyon included junior Alan Schmidt in the 200 freestyle, 1:58.36; sophomores Tom Schinsabek in the 100 butterfly, 58.32 and Nate Llerandi in the 100 breaststroke, 1:07.78; and freshman Eric Chambers in the 100 backstroke, 1:01.03.

The Lords also won both relays with the team of Chambers, Scott Peters, Schinsabek, and David Greenelee taking the title in the 200 medley relay, 1:48.93; and Mulvihill, Jon Howell, Schindel, and Pond doing the honors in the 200 freestyle relay.

The women's competition was much closer as Kenyon and UCSD battled in every event. Victors for the Ladies included junior Erin Finneman in the 100 freestyle, 1:00.79; sophomore Missi Nelson in the 800 freestyle, 2:04.43; junior Jeannie Gury in the 100 freestyle, 1:1.72; senior Amy Heasley in the 100 butterfly, 1:06.18; and the team of Finneman, Gury, Becky Little and Teresa Zurick in the 200 medley relay, 2:04.41.

"I'm very pleased with our performances," says Steen. "Dennis Mulvihill, George Pond, and Nate Llerandi all had very good meets. Our women also swam well."

The purpose of the meet was to highlight Division III swimming and the type of student-athletes involved. The colleges were selected based on the strength of both the men's and women's programs and represented a cross-section of public and private institutions with strong academic programs.

The meet was a true test of the athletes' abilities to compete at the highest level. The athletes were shown that their hard work and dedication paid off, and that they have what it takes to be successful at the highest level of competition.

For the men, this meet was a great opportunity to showcase their talents and abilities. They were able to swim against some of the best teams in the country and prove that they have what it takes to compete at the highest level.

For the women, this meet was a chance to prove that they have what it takes to be successful at the highest level of competition. They were able to swim against some of the best teams in the country and prove that they have what it takes to compete at the highest level.

Overall, this meet was a true test of the athletes' abilities to compete at the highest level. The athletes were shown that their hard work and dedication paid off, and that they have what it takes to be successful at the highest level of competition.
Kenyon Football Closes Season With Otterbein

By Selden Longley

November 7th, the Centre College football team came to Gambier looking for their third consecutive victory over the Lords and they got it, 24-3.

It was the Lords’ first loss in the season, but even though they were unable to get sustained drive for themselves, in the second quarter saw 13 points put on the scoreboard, ten for Centre and three for Kenyon. Centre’s Wade Farmer made a 31-yard field goal for the game’s first score. Four minutes later, Kenyon humbled on a punt return and Centre recovered on the Lords’ 32-yardline. Mark Green then caught a TD pass from Kelly Sandidge, and Farmer made the extra point. The Colonels then recovered an onside kick, but it was wasted as Elmer Decipeda intercepted Sandidge at the Kenyon 20. Quarterback Eric Dahlquist led the Lords to the Centre 16, where Alison Koths kicked for three points with no time left.

The second half was a defensive battle where the Lords shut down Centre’s first three offensive possessions. Highlights included two excellent sacks by Rob Melonis, and Mark Williams. In the third quarter, Centre went from their own 26-yardline to a fourth-and-1 at the 16. Sandidge went in, and Farmer gave Centre a 17-3 lead.

With 3:42 left in the fourth quarter, backup quarterback Chris Creighton was intercepted at the Kenyon 23-yardline. Centre’s Mike Casey made an 11-yard TD run, followed by Farmer’s kick, thus leaving the Lords down 24-3. Creighton led the Lords 60 yards back up field but was stopped when time expired.

The Lords wrapped up this season at Otterbein College on November 14th. The team followed their season-long pattern: strong statistics in both offensive and defensive categories, but less-than-dazzling numbers on the scoreboard. Otterbein outscored Kenyon 41-19, however the game did have some interesting moments.

The most unusual formation of this season, the “senior offense”, was put into play for this game. After each of Kenyon’s two touchdowns, the seniors scored a two-point conversion. The first Lords’ TD came with 7:12 left in the game. Quarterback Eric Dahlquist capped off a 70-yard drive with a 4-yard TD run, followed by the first conversion, a pass from Mark Williams to Kent Wellington. Two minutes later, Quarterback Chris Creighton passed to Rich Martin for 24-yards, then scored for eight, and passed again to Martin for 18 yards and the touchdown. Williams threw to John Compston for the second 2-point play.

Otterbein opened the game with a 36-yard field goal early in the first quarter. Alison Koths got Kenyon on the board with a 21-yard field goal in the second quarter. The rest of the half, and all of the third quarter went to Otterbein College. They made two touchdowns just before the half ended and two more during the third, giving them a 31-3 lead. The fourth quarter opened with a 32-yard field goal for Otterbein, then a Kenyon touchdown, another Otterbein touchdown, and Kenyon’s final score which ended the game at 41-19.

Defensive highlights included a blocked field goal by Pete Murphy, two sacks by Murphy, one of which was negated by a penalty, and one sack from sophomore defensive end John Gillen. John Gillen and Matt Lodge each recovered a fumble.

The Lords only spent about half as much time in the endzone as the teams had done. In ten games, Kenyon totaled 152 points while their rivals scored 273. Ed Beemiller, the scoring leader, finished the year with 48 points coming from his 36 receptions for 444 yards. Matt Lorcshar was the leading receiver, 50 catches for 825 yards, and Tawal Al-Soward was the most frequent rusher making 131 carries for 395 yards.

Dahlquist was one of the best passers in the conference. He finished 125 to 278 in completions, with 1764 yards and 10 touchdowns. Creighton, as well, had a good year, making 48 of his passes for 528 yards, and only throwing three interceptions. Koths put nine extra-punts and five field goals through the uprights. The Lords finished the season with 3135-yard total offense, while allowing 3419 to their rivals.

The defense performed as well as, if not better than, the offense. The defense recovered 40% more fumbles than their opponents did. Wellington made three interceptions during the year. Creighton averaged 30.1 yards on his punts. Murphy was the leader in tackles with 141.

It’s hard to identify the one particular fact that caused the Lords’ demise. There were no radical innovations such as Kalamazoo and Denison. All other teams received more penalties than Kenyon. However, two figures do reflect negatively on the Lords. The running game netted only 831 yards a game, while opponents ran for 205 on average. The highest average on the team was Greg Markwick’s 3.6 yards per carry. The second figure is the interception total of 22. When the appropriate receiver-quarterback connection is made, the Lords’ offense can turn out plenty of yardage. Instead, only two of twelve receivers are averaging less than 11 yards per catch. However, the fans will have to wait for next fall to see the team average this season.

Ladies Splits Opening Contests

By Russell Brightman

Coming off one of its most successful seasons ever, the women’s basketball team seems to be optimistic about the 87-88 campaign, due largely to three senior starters and eight returners overall. Playing one of its toughest schedules ever, the team should be well prepared to make a run at the NCAC championship after falling just short of last year’s league champion, Allegheny.

Over the Thanksgiving holidays, the Ladies opened their season by losing to a strong Cedarville team, then came back to even their record with a convincing win over Ohio Dominican. In the opener, the Ladies played lethargically and paved it for it in the 71-57 defeat. Ladies Head Coach Gretchen Weibrecht felt the loss was due to a combination of Cedarville’s desire and the lack of it on Kenyon’s part.

“We lost our desire to win,” she said. “We just were not intense. We didn’t play forty minutes of basketball.”

One positive aspect, however, was the play of Jill Tibbe. By scoring 20 points, team high for the game, the senior forward set the women’s career scoring record at Kenyon. Tibbe, who passed the 1,000 point mark last season, now has 1,206 points in her four years at Kenyon.

This past Saturday, the team opened its home schedule in fine fashion by dubbing Ohio Dominican 79-53. Amazingly, the score was only 12-8, ODU, with ten minutes gone in the first half. From then on, though, Kenyon opened up the floor and took it to its guests. Tibbe again led all scorers with 21, while Sassy Scieszol and Laurie Ewers added 13 and 12, respectively. In all, ten Ladies scored in the romp.

The team is chomping at the bit that she hoped the team could continue playing the wide-open style employed in the win. In addition to a running game, the Ladies will look to press full-court while stressing lots of off the ball movement.

“I think we have the most talented skill players since I’ve been here,” she said. “I mean that in terms of speed, quickness, and technical execution. There are eight or nine players that will play consistently.”
Sorority Forum

continued from page one

many opportunities for Kenyon women that are available for Kenyon men.

Guidelines for admittance include a "minimal G.P.A., demonstrative interests in group work, congeniality and high personal standards." What the minimal G.P.A. is, and what exactly is meant by congeniality, and high personal standards was not mentioned.

Blocher and Curtner mentioned that there will be "no sex limit" to the sororities. With a female national organization at Kenyon, sororities will help women with "job placement," "provide material not available to Kenyon", create "a sense of tradition" and will be "as option used for broadening women's choices." The proponents also stress that the sororities will "not compete with the Women's Network."

The opponents of sororities, Aileen Hefferren and Andrea Bucey, were also at the forum to explain their position. Bucey explained that she sympathized with the goal of the proponents, but was opposed to their call for national organization. According to her, the fraternity system in itself at Kenyon has its problems, and these problems should be rectified before additions are made to the Greek system here.

Hefferren admitted that the proponents had "noble intentions", but national sororities also have "subjective standards" which may "change once its originators are gone." Hefferren also explained that sororities at Kenyon would stereotype women, "attract the same type of people", women in sororities "develop elite attitudes" and will eventually have to initiate quotas. Sororities also "institutionalize the fragmentation that already exists." Hefferren did not say what the "fragmentation was, nor did she state what type of people sororities attract.

The rest of the forum was open discussion in which students, both male and female, expressed their opinions and voiced their concerns. Both the proponents and opponents of sororities urge the students to speak to their senators and representatives to let them know how they feel about the issue.

Judicial Board

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cerns before the Student Council voted on the proposition. "The history of individual offenses is not at all applicable to organizations and therefore the organizations should not be held accountable for an individual's actions," said Scott Collins.

"This is basically a fraternity concern; there are no other organizations on campus who have this responsibility. Fraternity membership also changes every year, so you never have the same group to find irresponsible," added Collins who is a member of Phi Upsilon.

"There was no rush to pass this amendment," said Professor Hopp. "Rarely do we encounter cases that involve corporate irresponsibility. Furthermore, fraternities are more frequently taking internal disciplinary actions. If the organization is given a warning they most often heed it."

Women's Basketball

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Besides Tibbe, seniors Ewers and Susan Lind give the team a strong nucleus. Lind has consistently been one of the top rebounders in the league and showed it by pulling down eleven boards against Cedarville. Furthermore, sophomores Leslie Douglas, Tracey Cumming, and Nancy Rochat, along with freshman Stelley Webb, give Kenyon considerable depth.

While league play doesn't start until January, the Ladies will still have their hands full in the GLCA Tournament this weekend and in the Ohio Northern Invitational over the holidays. Their only home game before winter break comes against a tough John Carroll squad next Thursday.

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