Coach Takes Medical Leave for Chemical Dependency
By Joyce Tesson

On Jan. 8, William H. Brown, Kenyon's men's head basketball coach, was placed on medical leave for a chemical dependency problem. Coach Brown then entered a Cleveland hospital that specializes in chemical dependency to undergo treatment and a full medical evaluation. Since then he has been released from the hospital and has entered into another program enabling him to continue the recovery process.

Brown began coaching the Lords in the 1986-87 season after leaving California State University. Before that, he had held assistant coaching positions at Ohio University, Kent State University, and the University of Houston. President Jordan said that when he came to Kenyon in 1988 he was aware about Brown's problem. Jordan also said that Brown admitted he had a problem with chemical dependency, and he had received the treatment that he needed.

DKEs Rejoin Parent Organization
By Loren Watson

The Lambda chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Kenyon issued a statement Jan. 17 announcing its decision to reacquaint with the international organization of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The chapter at Kenyon had officially disaffiliated from the international organization following a racial incident perpetrated by then Tech DKEs at an event sponsored by DKEs.

The decision to rejoin Delta Kappa Epsilon was made in response to the DKE International's condemnation of the actions of the Alpha Tech DKEs pledged on their campus. Their decision was also influenced by the international organization's publication of a "policy statement" reaffirming the strongest of "principles of non-racial principles long since endorsed by the DKE Constitution," according to a letter to the Kenyon community issued by the Lambda Chapter.

President of the Lambda Chapter, Rob Brown, said he felt disaffiliation from the international organization was necessary to save the national fraternity publicly address issue of racism. Now that they have, he said, it is important to respond to their issue by demonstrating a commitment to the organization. He also said that the DKE's chapter feel a responsibility to encourage and maintain nonracist values within the fraternity.

Kenyon Broadcasts Weekly News
By Greg Aharonian

This is the real local news. Starting Jan. 24, Kenyon College will be going "on-air" with KCTV, a fledging organization, will air taped news broadcasts containing topics of interest to the Kenyon community.

KCTV General Manager Brendan Keefe hopes the weekly news programs will be both informative and entertaining to all those who view it. The idea is to show "aggressive yet objective Kenyon news reporting," Keefe says.

The fledging station recently picked Carl Birnberg, Karen Devine, Colin Parker and Ellen Sunberg as reporters, and Ed Curtis and Keefe as news anchors for a beginning staff. The news program will be taped in the newly acquired studio adjacent to WAKO in Farr Hall.

Keefe says the first step of taping the newscasts has been achieved. Keefe hopes to go to cable in the near future with live newscasts and eventually be seen and be a part of local communities such as Mount Vernon.

The program can be seen every Wednesday for the rest of the semester from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Old Auditorium, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. on the Peerless Lounge TV and in the Shopspe during the lunch hour. To those who might miss it, the tape will be on reserve in Old A/V room during the week.

Final Commission Forum Attempts to Reveal Campus Attitudes
By Guy Tino

Between 35 and 40 people attended the regularly scheduled Commission on Student Life open forum last Sunday. It was the sixth in a series of open forum sessions created to help students, faculty and administration members discuss any aspect of the Report itself, delve into areas the Report failed to cover, and general review where campus attitudes toward the findings currently stand.

Professor Timothy Shutt, who has been the overseer of the forums, began the proceedings by calling for any and all concerned to "repose their concerns and ideas on the Commission's Report by the beginning of February." A question was raised about the possibility of scheduling another forum because many people did not know which was the final one. However, Professor Shutt said the declining attendance rate of each consecutive session lessened the chance of an extra one being scheduled.

Student Bill O'Hearn submitted some comments on what he perceived to be the nature of the Commission's Report. He said the Report is valuable in that it gives the College an opportunity for self-examination, as well as some direction for improvements. However, the Report can also be criticized, on the assumption that it is more an opinionated document than an academic study. Furthermore, its opinion is not purely that of the students of the College, and O'Hearn said the conclusions drawn by the Commission are not the conclusions that the students really want a Kenyon. He also found it disturbing that only a few students and no administrators have been to course reserves in Olin Library to examine the nine folders of research material utilized by the Commission in their study.

O'Hearn paraphrased a comment made to him by a Commission member that putting transcripts in "substantial" housing would ultimately get rid of them, and that the group housing recommended by the Commission would feel "controlled" and "fake permanent." Finally, he mentioned the statement made by an alumna at last fall's alumni forum: alumni should not get involved in student issues, and
Final Forum Proves Disappointing

Discussion is no longer adequate as evidenced by the poor attendance at Sunday's last open forum on the Community on Student Life Report. Obviously, the student body believes it is time for action to be taken and decisions to be made.

The tired issues of whether or not the Commission was a sound idea and the lack of research contributing to the Report were the first ones to be debated. These issues have no place in discussion anymore. We must accept the fact that the Report exists and deal with the suggestions it proposes.

Unfortunately all six forums focused ultimately on housing and the Greek system. Issues, such as handicap accessibility, the mental and physical care, were overlooked by the housing/Greek system debates and should have been addressed since these issues will also affect all students. It is disappointing to have ignored these issues since they are important to the students as well.

What the administration called an "open voice" from the student body turned out to be a dismal failure. Many students felt too intimidated to bring up other issues, and often these forums turned into heated personal debates. Perhaps these forums should have been more structured so that discussions would not have gone astray.

Where was the administration throughout these debates? President Jordan missed a crucial semester of debating and reflecting. The one forum he did attend was not a true representation of student views. Students have grown frustrated with the forums and our short attention spans have become strained. Interest was at its peak in the beginning of the school year, but now that interest has disappeared. Poor attendance at these meetings and very few responses to the Campbell-McKer Clearinghouse are such indications.

How will President Jordan make an accurate report on no little feedback?

The administration's gratuitous offer to hear the student's opinions before implementing changes may not have been used to its fullest. But even if it had been used to its fullest, it still wouldn't have made a difference in the absence of our president. Decisions concerning the Report's recommendations will be made regardless and Kenyon will evolve and we will have lost our opportunity to make a difference.

Written by members of the editorial board.

The Kenyon Collegian

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Harcourt Parish Thanks Kenyon

Dear Editors:

Christmas is gone, but the warm-hearted gifts given live on. Thanks Kenyon for:

• 500 pairs of mittens, hats and scarves donated to Knox County poor through ‘Turn the Tide’. And the elves O’ Kaysen Episcopal Fellowship who stood in the rain and wind (and Pocahontas) to collect them.

• $1,000 and a large truck loaded with food given to Inter-Church on that bitterly cold Saturday. Father lanley, many Rhodians, Joan Heister and the students from the Kenyon Catholic Community, John Ward, Porti Lenti, Andrew and Linda Foster and many more people.

• Beth Kremner and Janey Cohn who organized the beautiful party for the children from New Directions (the domestic abuse shelter) and all the campus organizations which contributed too.

• Josh Zuckerberg and the 200 who marched against racism.

• Chaplain Benson, Father Leneck and all the music groups who gave us the lovely “Lessons and Carols.”

• And all the students who continued to participate in church services despite the press of papers and exams.

It was a wonderful end to 1989. Thanks and Happy New Year!

B.E. Falster, Joyce Klein and Peggy Turgeon Harcourt Parish

DKE Affiliation Disappoints Student

To the Editors:

I am writing this letter in response to the recent action taken by the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Namely, I am responding to their decision to dissociate themselves with the national organization. The decision to become DKEs once again has in my opinion effectively undermined any credibility which was gained by their original action of dissociation with the national organization. The DKE fraternity has left itself open to suspicion and ridicule. Rumors are already abounding which concern their original intentions in this matter and whether this whole course of action was planned from the beginning. Some people suspect that the DKEs had always planned to reaffiliate with their national order after a brief and purely symbolic separation.

The event which spurred all of this action in the first place was the "racial incident" at one of their parties last semester. Even though all indications appear to be that the Kenyon DKEs had no knowledge of the intentions of their visiting brothers from Virginia Tech, they still bear some responsibility for the nature of the action which transpired at their party. To be fair to the DKEs we should note that they have admitted this openly in their flawlessly worded letters to the Kenyon College community. At this point, however, I am justified in asking exactly what responsibility they have taken in this matter. They originally embarked upon a commendable course of action when they severed the ties between themselves and the national organization but now in retrospect it appears as if they have taken it all back in an attempt to reassociate themselves with the national organization.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Kenyon College has stated that DKE has taken steps to fight racism, namely by expelling the Virginia Tech chapter for its role in this whole affair. To be truthful the national reputation of the DKEs is poor. DKEs have been seen in Newsweek magazine Marching in a parade in black face. A scathing article published The Nation (August 26, 1990) details many other DKE indignities. Rumors also abound as to what they do in Kenyon. Delta Kappa Epsilon is not in a position to easily make empty statements backed by meaningless actions if they wish to secure their future existence.

The Kenyon DKEs have said that they attended their national convention and will work towards promoting a more positive message than what they are known for. I sincerely hope that the Kenyon DKEs take this opportunity to do so.

Respectfully submitted,

Anthony H. Jones '91

THE READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the Editor. Submissions must be signed and typed, double-spaced and need not exceed 250 words. They are due Tuesdays at noon in the Gund Commons mailbox. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission. Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff.
Letters to the Editors

Racism: An Intellectual Problem

To the Editors:

I read Robert Roper’s letter to the Editor in the Dec. 14 Collegian and decided it deserved an immediate response. I will address his letter on two points: the campus is not complacent on the issue of racism, and secondly, that racism is a social problem and not an intellectual one.

Let us begin with “ideal” number one. The earth against racism, which I helped to start, was partially reactionary. I decided against the march out of a sense of guilt and with outrage. I believe many people arrived due to a similar sense of guilt and responsibility. Racism at many finer institutions of education, such as Kenyon, has become a bit of a social faux pas.

People will “react” to racism when they are being charged as “racists.” When the incident happened, Kenyon was faced with a large scale social faux pas which was followed by an immediate desire to rid itself of the label of being guilty of guilt. Mom’s “dilly white” table cloth is stained and we knew we’d better get it in the wash before Pa came home. However, our reaction to the incident is more of a reaction on the map as an active opponent to exist. One march hardly purges the illness that racism from this community and it is a very real threat to the fabric of the building of a more open-minded community. To say that the march, unconditional disaffiliation of the DKE, is an example of non-compliance is simply an effort to polish a trophy that doesn’t exist. Racism is a problem at Kenyon Mr. Roper, and you needn’t do any fancy foot work to discover that reality. All that is left to do is talk to someone who isn’t a member of the majority on campus. If you want to understand the issue, understand the problem is not simply racism. The racism is discrimination, discrimination against the outsider—the one who looks a little different, talks a little funny. There is very little evidence of any equal opportunity on campus. Are we to assume that this is simply because no one in the community is gay or lesbian? I don’t think so.

There are very few inter-racial relationships. Racism will always be a problem in communities so long as there are insiders—those who fit in, and outsiders—who don’t. Hence, the question remains: How do we approach this problem?

You would have us believe that the problem is social and not an intellectual one. Furthermore, Mr. Roper, you would have us believe that racism should not be forced onto the shoulders of a teacher, but should be dealt with in the “real world.” When you find the “real world” at Kenyon please let me know. Kenyon is a dome which hopefully we can fill with knowledge and understanding of how to contribute to the world outside.

Racism certainly is an intellectual problem. It can be fostered by the content and manner in which subjects are taught. If you are taught in the classroom only about the history of white men and their great deeds alongside a history of the black people’s slavery, and if one is never shown all the wonderful contributions the black people have made to this country, then racism is an intellectual problem. And would it not make sense that our social attitudes are influenced by what we learn in the classroom?

This does not imply that we must create an “official orthodoxy” which is morally obligatory to accept and intolerable to challenge, “as Mr. Cleo eloquently described.” However, perhaps when we formulate our goals for the education of our children we should be more geared to just that type of freedom Mr. Cleo seems to want to be. An educational system that works harder at enlightening its children about cultures and yes, even other languages, is what we need. Has any one watched a recent TV show as how many high school students in this country know where the Soviet Union is on a map? Racism and discrimination are intellectual problems, because they are based on the fear of the unknown. Racism can be taught in the classroom, and more importantly, ignorance can be cured.

So, Mr. Roper, the statement that “racism is a social problem and not an intellectual one” seems to me to be flawed in reason. If you look at it closely, we use our intellect to learn how to coexist in a community. Hence, our outer social world is directly influenced by our inner intellectual world. We perceive the world through the lenses of our lessons. If our lessons are flawed, of course, you would have us believe that we leave our brains at the classroom door in exchange for another one which we use in the “real” world. For your sake and mine, I pray that isn’t the case.

Sincerely,

Josh Zuckerberg ‘92

DKE Reaffiliation Uncovers “Tails”

To the Editors:

Upon hearing of the DKE’s “unanimous disaffiliation,” I was struck by an eerie sense of deja vu. This had already happened or at least it seemed to have happened. In fact, when I down to write this letter I realized I had already written it. Most people I’ve spoken to have a very understandable response, “Well, I had no idea it was going to happen didn’t you?” I suppose I did suppose.

There was no doubt from the very beginning that “disaffiliation” was a tactical move down in order to avoid an unwelcome threat of a racial incident. I guess it was good to know that we never even too far from the dangerous world of government. Honestly I’m having a hard time getting upset over this incident because it is so predictable. As Machiavelli told us, the prince needs to appear just and have a spirit “disposed to change with the winds of fortune” in order to “keep the people satisfied with him.” And truly, the community was completely blindsided by the disaffiliation. Rob Roper applauded and the rest of us slept well knowing our very own DKE stood for Justice against their neighbors in Virginia. However, the dust is clearing, the cowboys have rode off into the sunset and things are beginning to make sense.

For if nothing else this was a sensible move. We arrive at this conclusion by asking some questions. Firstly, the open letter states that the fraternity unanimously voted to disaffiliate. However, just two months ago the fraternity decided “unanimously” to disaffiliate. Are we to accept that there has been a total polarization of thought within such a little time, or is it possible that the original vote was not so unanimous?

Secondly, what “non-racist principles in the DKE constitution” have been so rigorously upheld? Has not DKE always been quite lenient on the issues of sexism and racism? Are we to understand that this is the first incident of its flavor in DKE history, or is it possible that it was alumni pressure and internal complacency that brought about this reversal?

Thirdly, was this “response” that you talk about in the third paragraph to come from the nationals or the people of Kenyon? In other words, was the real response you anticipated a quelling of the heated emotions that simmered for a moment upon our tranquil hill? Lastly, is it not possible that this entire episode of affiliations has been a series of not “guises” but rather disguises taken on and off when it seemed the audience was ready for the next scene? I think thoughts only worked for the subway.

These are only questions based on hearsay and assumption. They have no real foundation and might even be charged slanderous. However, it seems to make sense. Disaffiliation when the emotions are running high yet prepare to go back to ones true motives as soon as the situation allows. Certainly, one cannot argue with sensibility. However, we are allowed to speak our mind and tell the fox when we can see its tail. So, here is my open observation to the DKE fraternity: I see your tail.

Sincerely,

Josh Zuckerberg ‘92

Rise and Fall of DKEs

To the Editors:

Save your Confederate dollars. The Deks will rise again.

Sincerely,

Don Rice

Kings Island

OPINION

PAGE THREE

Jan. 25, 1990

kadec

Dear Kenyon,

I have just learned that the Deke fraternity has decided to reverse its decision to disaffiliate from its national. Normally decisions of that kind should not be the cause of judgment and remark by faculty. Here though I feel it necessary that disaffiliation be reversed. The fraternity made what appeared like a spontaneous, decent and honorable gesture when it expressed its dismay at the racist incident last fall by breaking all ties with its national. Gestures like that are commitments. They are promises to individuals and communities. This gesture made implicit promises to fellow members, to pledges and to the Kenyon community. To be serious, to be more than mere gesture undertaken for immediate effect, they have to be lived up to. The costs inherent in them have to be paid. Whatever the rationalizations, honorable plausible and well-intended the reasons for backing away, it seems to me that the fraternity has let itself down, let down its members and pledges, let down the fraternity system at Kenyon, let down those of us who were heartened by their stand and let down the whole community.

It is a fact of life that human beings don’t always live up to their best versions of themselves, they that they fall short of their intentions. But it’s very sad when it happens and sadder when it causes pain and grief to third parties who trusted in those intentions.

Sincerely,

Fred Baumann

Kings Island, the world’s #1 producer of live entertainment, is holding auditions for the 1990 season entertainment. A variety of positions are available and a travel allowance will be paid to employees who must travel more than 250 miles to the park.

Kings Island

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Dancers, Instrumentalists and Specialty Acts 7-8 p.m.

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Kings Island
Kenyon Offers Study in Greece

By Jim Totten

For three weeks during June 1990, Kenyon students will have the opportunity to visit Greece not from the tourist perspective but first hand. Under the direction of Harriane Mills, Visiting Instructor of Classics, and Nick Kardulias, visiting Assistant professor of Anthropology, students will participate in an archaeological program designed to provide a multi-disciplinary experience.

The students will get a basic introduction to classical archaeology by participating in field work at Plumia where both faculty are staff members of the excavation. While learning basic archaeological techniques, students will also observe and participate in traditional Greek life. They will live in Ancient Corinth, a small Greek village close to the sea by foot or bus.

Students will gain a rare insight into the life of Greek villagers since they will be living among them instead of just visiting. Hordes of tourists arrive in Ancient Corinth every day by bus and stay for a while, taking their pictures, and then leave the very same day since there are no hotels in the village. When evening arrives, students can witness the Greek villagers leaving the souvenir shops and returning to their traditional life.

Cincinnati's Classical Guitar Ensemble Displays Talent, Diversity

By Joe Gerhardinger

On Thursday, Jan. 18, the Kenyon community was host to a concert of the Classical Guitar Ensemble of the University of Cincinnati's Conservatory of Music. Consisting of 12 undergraduate classical guitar majors, the ensemble performs frequently on tour and its programs are regularly broadcast on the National Public Radio network.

The program consisted of diverse musical offerings, each piece performed for the most part by a group of two, three or four guitarists. First on the list was a collection of late music of the 16th century, featuring works by such composers as John Dowland and Thomas Morley. The pieces were well performed, sounding cheerful and spontaneous.

This type of music was contrasted with the music of the 19th century, which included a Duetto of Fernando Sor, which featured a playful exchange of themes among the guitarists; and a Prelude of Saint-Saens. Originally written for piano, its arpeggiated texture was executed well by the performers.

Next was a collection of Latin American dances, through which the members of the ensemble indicated again their ability to switch moods as well as utilize differing techniques. These dances included Rumba, Bossa Nova and Samba rhythms and shifting bass lines. Both player and listener alike enjoy the change of pace allowed by this excursion into dance.

A more serious fare of classical sonatas opened the second half of the program, these included guitar transcriptions of keyboard pieces from the likes of Domenico Scarlatti. Since that composer spent time in Spain, the style of his pieces is not incompatible with the guitar sound. Both individual and group balance were necessary in the performance of these pieces.

The ensemble continued to provide music for everyone's tastes by the addition of 20th century pieces into their program. Representing the wealth of musical ideas of this genre were avant-garde pieces created with all the possible sounds capable of being generated on the guitar (by hitting the body of the instrument, for instance), as well as more conservative styles, distinguished by a "modern" approach to dissonance.

The concert was completed with two more diverse genres, a solo lute song of the 16th century Dowland, and finally a set of Latin American offerings consisting of a ballad, a waltz and two vintage tango pieces. This served to illustrate the range of the ensemble and the diversity of its repertoire, the two aspects of the concert that allowed for its success.
Eric Seed '92 Organizes
Short Story Contest

A short story competition for Knox College high school students has been organized by
Knox College, a $500 prize from the McKnight Foundation and
an additional contest for kids. The stories, which can be of
any length, should be typed and double
space. Submissions will be accepted after
January 30 and until March 15, 1990.
The preliminary judging will be under
taken by organizer Eric A. Seed of Pepper
Tree, Ohio, along with his parents, Philip
S. and Marilyn Seed, and David P. Mullen of Carniel, Ind. All three are
members of the College's Alpha Delta Phi
chapter, which they say has a long-standing
writing tradition. The writing contest will
be completed by Seed and faculty members
from Kenyon's English and psychology
departments.

"I felt that a literary contest would be a
reward for high school students to exercise their
thoughts and creativity in a less struc-
manner than usual," Seed says. The
availability of funds from the McKnight
Foundation for Kenyon students interested in
directing competition service projects
helped make the idea a reality. The McKnight
funds are granted through the OAPP.

The winners will be announced on April 1,
1990, and an awards ceremony will be
scheduled shortly thereafter. The first prize
is a $150 savings bond, the second prize a $100
savings bond and third prize a $50 savings
bond. Certificates will be awarded to the
10 competitors, and plaques will be given
to the first and second-place winners.

The Good Doctor Recommends...
Low Impact Aerobics

By Tracy M. Schermer, M.D.

The Health Service at Kenyon recommends low impact aerobics if one is looking for an
excellent exercise program for physical fitness.
The Health Service recommends most students seeking an exercise program for
physical fitness should choose high impact aerobics. To improve your cardiovascular
strength and overall fitness, aerobic exercise is an excellent means to that
goal. The conventional method of high impact aerobics, if done to excess or incorrectly
may result in a number of overuse injuries, especially involving the legs, the back,
and the knees.

Seventy-five percent of aerobic dance teachers and approximately forty to forty-five
percent of students suffer from these overuse injuries. The usual causes of these types of
injuries are over training, improper technique in dance, poor environment in regard to the
surface, and poor footwear. To avoid these overuse injuries, one has only to consider
low impact aerobics.

The difference between low impact aerobics and high impact aerobics is actually
noticeable in the decreasing amount of jumping and bouncing that is done in the
exercise. Low impact aerobics is done in slow motion, in which the individual
lands softly on the mat, with his weight on his toes, and is able to do
aerobics without straining the heart. In high impact aerobics, the
individual does not have the benefit of gravity, and his body
will land on his heels, which can cause the injury.

Alum Speaks about Public T.V.

By Kimberly Thompson

On Monday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the
Biology Auditorium, the Faculty lecture series
will feature Alumnus William Capers, who will
be discussing his career in the entertainment
industry and his work for the BBC. Capers
will speak about the impact that television and
film have had on his career and how he
achieves his goals in the industry.

Call for Photographs

The 1989-90 staff of the Rebel is currently
drafting a new yearbook. They are looking for
photographs of Kenyon students that can
be used in the yearbook. They need high
quality photographs of students in a variety of
settings, such as in class, on the field, or
participating in extracurricular activities. They
also need photographs of students in the
community, such as at community events or
participating in community service projects.

Weekly Events

Monday and Friday—Men's Night—Half-price beer from 5-9:00
p.m.
Monday—Country Night
Tuesday and Saturday—Ladies Night—Half-price drinks
from 5-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday—50s and 60s Sock Hop
Thursday—College Night—Draft beer
Special Happenings

Lingerie Show—January 26
Super Bowl Party—January 28
Comedy Night—January 29
Mountain Rose—February 1

Coming Soon—Big Band Night—Every Sunday night starting February 4.
Swimmers Fare Well at Emory and All-Ohio Invite

By Molly Roll

While most Kenyon students spent their winter vacations relaxing, the Kenyon swim team gave up twelve days of their vacation to train in Boca Raton, Florida. The gorgeous weather made the daily two-to-three workout regimen seem less intense, and most swimmers would agree that the trip was a success.

Head coach Jim Stroo was pleased with workout performances and reports that many swimmers made important breakthroughs by challenging themselves in practice. Stroo mentions freshmen Dave Hat- chinson, Brent Furgison, and Peter Pischetty as those who made particular progress while in Florida.

On the way back to Gambler, the Lords and Ladies stopped at Emory University in Atlanta where they competed against their hosts and Furman University.

The men were victorious in both meets, as well as defeating Emory, 83-28; and Furman, 54-51. The Lords who won 8 out of 18 events, were led by dual national and national qualifiers, seniors Jon Howell and Nate Llerandi. Howell won in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, while Llerandi took top honors in the 200 individual medley and 200 backstroke. Sophomore Shawn Kelly had a superb 200 butterfly by swimming his way to a Kenyon College record in that event—the fastest unbroken time since all-time great Kenyon swimmer and team captain Tim Glazer in 1980.

Other individual winners for Kenyon were sophomore Patrick Kearney in the 200 freestyle, and John Landreth in the 200 individual medley. Junior Eric Chambers qualified for Nationals by winning the 200 backstroke. The 400 freestyle relay team of Kearney, senior Dave Wenz, Landreth, and sophomore Karl Staloff were also victorious.

In addition to Emory and Furman, the Ladies also competed against Vanderbilt. Kenyon defeated Emory 65-40, but lost to Furman, 63-41; and to Vanderbilt, 88-23. Although the Ladies did not win any events, they had several people place in the top 3. Leading the way was senior Misti Nelson, who highlighted the meet by winning an excellent mile, and freshman Jennifer Carrier, who qualified for Nationals by placing second in the 200 IM, and third in the 200 backstroke.

Junior Carolyn Petricolas finished third in the 50 free, and freshman Tamara Wechsler was third in the 200 breaststroke. The Ladies' 400 freestyle relay team of junior Kari Mathews, sophomore Kristi Stacy, Carrier, and Petricolas, also was a third-place finisher and qualified for nationals.

This past weekend, the Kenyon team traveled to Bowling Green State University for the All-Ohio Swim Invitational where they faced competition from some of the best college swimmers in Ohio. Teams present were Ohio State, the University of Cincinnati, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio University, Denison, and Wright State. Although the meet was tough for both the men and women, the Lords managed to place second out of ten teams recording 76 points—just 117 points behind the first place Ohio State team.

The Ladies finished fifth in the ten-team field scoring 560 points. Among the men, Llerandi once again led the way by setting a meet record while qualifying for Nationals in the 1450 freestyle. Kelly was another Kenyon standout earning second place in the 200 IM and third in the 200 butterfly. Howell won both the freestyle sprints, and John Landreth beat the NCAA cut in the 200 IM. The Lords clinched second place in the meet with an exciting 200 freestyle relay. Karl Staloff, Ferguson, Wenz, and Howell won the relay edging out Ohio State's team by just one second.

Nelson was the star of the meet for the Ladies by being the only Kenyon swimmer to make it to the 600 woman championship in an individual event. She placed second with Kenyon's best time of the year, and qualifying for nationals in the 500 freestyle. Carter, the Ladies' up-and-coming freshman prospect, swam to a seventh place finish in the 200 backstroke. Kenyon finished the meet with its best 200 freestyle relay of the season, as Petricolas, sophomore Tracey Hockman, sophomore E. J. Robinson, and Carter came in sixth.

This weekend the Lords and Ladies won their final home meet against the Division II champions from Oakland University. Stroo thinks that this should be the single most exciting meet of the season for the men, as Kenyon and Oakland match up evenly in almost every event. Assistant coach Maurern Me- rett says that "this will be a chance to put it all together for the women."
Lords Take Aim at Conference Schedule

By Russell Brightman

B-B-B- Oberlin tightened its grip on the Ohio Athletic Conference's Thursday night with a 68-45 win over Earlham. The victory was the seventh straight and 13th in 14 games for the Lords, who are now 23-1 in conference play.

The win was a disappointment for the Yeowomen, who had hoped to make a strong statement against the Lords. Oberlin led the game from the opening tip-off, never trailing and eventually pulling away for a 59-45 victory.

Against Thiell, Katz poured in 27 points and allowed Thiel's 6'10" center no rebounds. He also had 27 last week in a tough loss to Mt. Vernon Nazarene. Combined with Kenyon, the two could lead the team far in conference play. Kenyon had 35 points against Case Western Reserve and 19 against Oberlin over fifteen points a game. The lanky jokester is also leading the team in rebounds.

"We lost to Thiel by 21 last season," noted assistant Craig Moore. "But with Andy and B.J. healthy, we dominate. We need to have them both ready to play."

Jim Rasmussen, the second guard, had 17 points and 23 of them coming on perfect foul shooting. Kenyon was replaced by his group of Ohio Northern, then to Centre College. The Lords lost by only five in the first game, and had the lead in the second before falling short. Kenyon was a member of the few bright spots for the team, as he was named as the all-tournament team.

NCAC play started with a shooting at the hands of Wittenberg, and a tough loss at Denison. The Big Red hit its free throws at the end of the game and pulled away for a 58-59 victory. "It's like we're not ready to play at the start," said Rasmussen. "We have a lapate at the beginning, and then one or two others and we're in deep."

A routing 45-65 win over Earlham was one exception. Despite a poor first half, the Lords had no lapses in the second half and won big. Freshman guard Craig Palmer had 23 points, 13 of them coming on perfect foul shooting. In all, the team hit 17 of 44 attempts from the charity stripe.

Dis.appointing losses to Case and Oberlin in between the Nazarene game brought the team to its Thiel game. Kenyon had second half leads in two of the losses and was close in the other before the inevitable lid covered the opponents' baskets.

"Hopefully, last night turned us around," noted juniorwise captain Matt Alcorn. "Perhaps it did. Rasmussen also noted that the players were finally becoming comfortable with one another. Sophomore Kevin Mills is gaining confidence and has the skills to guard anyone. Fellow guards Alcorn and Palmer also have consistent targets to pass to in Katz and Kenyon. So, is this the beginning of a win streak?"

As he ran on to practice, B.J. said, "Yaaah!"

B-Ball Ladies Need to "Put the Ball in the Hole"

By Scott Jarrett

The Ladies basketball squad lost to Thiel College last Wednesday at Ernst Center. The Ladies faced Yoewomon junior, Ann Gilbert, the nation's number-one scorer in NCAA Division III basketball.

Down by nine at halftime, the Ladies contained Oberlin fairly well but couldn't make up the deficit, losing by a final score of 58-40.

Senior co-captain Leslie Douglas pumped in 17 points in the losing effort with freshman Vicki Rammel and Obrien in onolate roles for 12 rebounds.

Gilbert entered the game with a 31-point game scoring average and had set an NCAC record 51 points in one game three weeks ago against Case Western Reserve. Against Kenyon, she scored a mere 16 points.

Coach Gretchen Weibrecht felt the defensive efforts against Gilbert and Oberlin was sufficient but that offensively the Ladies didn't produce quite enough.

"A little of playing a box-and-one defense and concentrating solely on Gilbert, the team employed a man-to-man defense. "I kept trying to offer players that it was not Kenyon against Ann Gilbert. When you're in a game at this point in the season you don't want to try any fancy new things, but just work on improving the basics," said Weibrecht.

The basketball team returned to Kenyon on January 1st and played five games before the resumption of classes. During that time the Ladies triumphed over Denison and Earlham but fell to Marietta, Case Western, and Wittenberg.

Junior guard Shelley Webb felt the team was going to perform a little better, but that the injuries of Nicole Dunn (sprained ankle) and Tracy Cumming (possible stress fracture) hurt the team substantially.

"The injuries came at a bad time. Nicole is our point stud and Tracy moves the ball well down the court, so we've kind of been offensively lost," Webb commented.

Weibrecht also acknowledged the loss of Dunn and Cumming as detrimental but said that Rammel has accelerated her play greatly.

Rammel now leads the team with a total of 176 rebounds for the year, grabbing a season high 12 in her last game.

This weekend the team travels to Wooster to challenge College, the conference's second place team. In the fifth game of the season the Ladies played the Lady Scots and lost 73-83.

The team sees its immediate needs not in terms of defense but rather offense as they have not scored over 60 points in their last three games.

Comments Webb, "Our problem is basically offensive, which we're going to have to change."

Dunn, eager to return to action, agreed enthusiastically, "We gotta put the ball in the hole!"

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And the Shoppe is always available for special functions, social gatherings or just privacy for you and your friends in love.

Notes

Fall Honors

Senior field hockey players Cathie Herrick and Betsy Jennings were named to the College Field Hockey Coaches' Association Division III All-American team. Herrick led all conference goalies with a .914 save percentage, while Jennings was named NCAC Player-of-the-Year after recording the goals and three assists.

Swimming

Friday marks the last chance of the season for local swimming enthusiasts to see the Kenyon College Lords and Ladies in action, as they wrap up their home schedule with a coed meet at 4:00 at the Ernst Center Natatorium against Oakland University. Far from being just another dual meet, the Kenyon-Oakland showdown promises to be one of the most exciting contests in recent memory.

"This has the potential to be the most exciting meet that I've ever been associated with," says Kenyon coach Jim Stoen. "I cannot remember a meet such as this one where virtually every race will be decided by tenths of seconds."

A perennial powerhouse, the Oak- land men's team has been NCAA Division II runner-up in each of the last 3 years, and is expected to make a strong bid for the top spot this season. The Lords, of course, are a Division III dynasty, having won the NCAA championship 10 consecutive years.

Records

Freshman guard Craig Palmer tied an NCAC record by going 13 for 13 in the Lords' 68-45 win over Earlham.
Continued

Commission

Continued from page one.

suggested the administration also follow that advice by becoming less involved in every aspect of student life matters.

Win Boerckel, also said change is a threat to people and it should not be. Students should be coming up with their own ideas by going forward from the Report—not going backward and criticizing it. Claire Lane added that she has seen great polarization of student viewpoints during the last few years here, and she called this a big change.

Commission member April Garrett agreed, saying she was "really disappointed and disheartened" that people have waited too long to respond to the Report. She wondered if the Report is meant to make the College think about what it needs and where it should set its sights for the future. Garrett urged students to write to the various organizations dealing with reaction to the Report, such as the Campbell-Meyer Clearinghouse: "Please respond with an inkling of sense and responsibility."

Student Matt Roth voiced a concern if he or anyone sent in a letter to these organizations, the suggestion would be "just a drop in the sea of paper." He called for a more democratic and active "across the board" method of deciding on issues directly relating to student life. Stephanie Klein, a Clearinghouse member, urged people to write, saying each letter "would not be just a drop," because the group really "needs to know" student opinion.

President Phillip H. Jordan, Jr. said he recognized students' concerns on this particular matter, and he stated that students ought to be heard from "in a thoughtful way." President Jordan continued by reintroducing the idea that the Report is not a plan, but rather just a set of proposals. The emphasis of the students' reactions both in letters and in these forums, he felt, should be on a "productive grappling of the issues."

IFC President Jim Johnson said the Council is looking into ways to restructure the current housing plan to make it more equitable and satisfying and asked for ideas. He was concerned about peoples' dislike of fraternity housing preference ward of their exclusivity and wanted responses.

Reining Dean Thomas Edwards noted that because Kenyon was a men's college for so long, it never planned for the introduction of women to the college's environment. The reason for the current housing inequality for women, he explained, is that "Kenyon is in college of circumstance, not a college of design."

Dr. Hoen called that every dorm has the same problems of deterioration and overcrowding; the problem is that when solutions are sought out, students just run into more difficulty from the administration. He called for students to propose the most optimistic and complete improvement package possible, no matter what the expense: "Don't settle for less—ask for everything!"

David Seed, the chair of the Housing Committee, said the primary housing problem was a lack of flexibility, especially with regard to singles and apartments. There was a comment made that fraternities do not deserve any sort of preferred status when it comes to doing out extra spaces within their housing areas.

Buffy Branch acknowledged fraternities would lose some of their space if the recommendations suggested by the Commission were to be put into effect, but she said that every group on campus "would love to have housing." She suggested a revolving system of housing blocks each year for all different groups that wanted their members to live together.

Speaking as a member of a sorority and many other groups on campus, Garrett said the reason fraternities and sororities stay together has nothing to do with yoshing; it is much more precisely, the strength of and within the brotherhood or sisterhood. She is "sick of hearing fraternity men whine" about the possibility of losing their group housing, and said, "It's time for us to grow up—it's time for us to face the change."

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We urge you to let your legislators know where you stand.

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Jan. 25, 1990

Commemorating 17 Years of Choice

January 22, 1973

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Andy Warn

R P Albers

Saman W Albers

Gabe Ashman

Michael Levine

Jim Totten

Tricia A Segal

Art Lucee

Emilie Peire

Stephanie Klein

Michael S Dew

Sarah Wheat

Peter Whiteoff

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Garret S Betten

Andy Warn

R P Albers

Saman W Albers

Gabe Ashman

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Tricia A Segal

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