As a result of damage that occurred this past weekend during a party at the KC, Assistant Dean of Students Kathryn Aldrich said that a new policy regarding use of that building will be implemented for the remainder of the school year and possibly longer. Under the new policy, there will no longer be any open parties allowed in the KC, and a list of times approved for keeping unsupervised guests out and keeping the party from getting out of hand will be required every time that a party is scheduled anywhere on campus.

Damage to the KC last Friday evening consisted of two holes in the wall, three broken windows, and two broken shutters. In addition, a beer bottle was thrown out of the window during the course of the evening and the building was found unlocked at 4 a.m., after the party was assumed to be over. Repairs to the building have already been made.

Diane Victor, who noted the billing for damages will be made by her office, has told that Dean Robert Reading’s office will deal with the matter. “As far as payment of the incident,” she said, “is concerned, the persons responsible for the hole, one of the windows, and the shutters have come forward. Reading would not release the names.” The Dean noted that any damage not accounted for by an individual will be billed to the persons who signed the party permit.

Reading also commented that “disciplinary charges will be made against those students involved.” The students will have the choice to have their case heard either by the Judicial Board or by the Dean. In addition, Reading said that he believed the students involved, who said that the damage was not malicious but rather result of rough housing.

By Victoria Peterson

The Executive Committee of the Senate has authorized the purchase of a VAX 11/750 computer as part of the long Range Planning Committee of a new computer system for use as computer for administrative use. The current computing system is inadequate for both academic and administrative purposes. The reasons are the cost and lack of academic purposes. The changes will take place, explained Bob Renner, Director of Academic Computing, because, “right now, there’s simply too much of a load on the present system to serve either one of these purposes adequately.”

The addition of the VAX 11/750 will make the VAX computing system of its administrative applications and allow for growth in other campus usage. The intended purchase will include: two terminal controllers, SVT-Master; four additional terminals; one additional external terminal; two additional remote terminal (Biology Building, Samuel Mather); the creation of a faculty work area with a nearby multiple-purpose computer terminal; additional printer room; and additional software resources for faculty and students. According to Professor Jerry Irish, the new system will increase the system’s reliability, greater memory, greater capacity and the academic side for students and faculty.

The proposal resulted from studies conducted by an ad hoc committee set up at the request of the Academic Senate. The proposal was first approved by Irish and a half a year ago, under the direction of Professor Frederick.

The ad hoc committee reviewed the status of academic computing at Kenyon, which Irish described as “deficient,” and made a series of recommendations, including the hiring of a director of academic computing. Other recommendations were made, one of which is the present purchase of the computer system. At a recent budget meeting, the Long Range Planning Committee delegated responsibility and put together the specific proposal.

“We’re going to do the best we can,” said Renner, “as far as the dividing the computing effort.” Right now, we have one computer system, which is attempting to serve both administrative, educational, processing needs, pay role, accounting, as well as our academic work. What the College has decided to do is obtain a new computer system, dedicate that system to educational work and dedicate the current system for academic work.

As a result of the administration is purchasing will not be powerful enough for educational work,” Renner said. “This will be a substantially delegated responsibility and will be able to streamline the current computer academic work, and we will get much more done.”

By Lisa Neville

As its meeting on February 16, Senate disposed calendar changes proposed by a Senate subcommittee and by the Academic Policy Committee. Since the 1984-85 academic year, these committee meetings will be set within two weeks’ time. The changes, which would be passed until the 1984-85 academic year, have been recommended by the Senate Subcommittee, which is the Academic Policy Committee. The Senate Subcommittee recommended that February 26, 2008-2009 school weeks be set within two weeks. The Senate Subcommittee, which is the Academic Policy Committee, recommended that the school weeks be set within two weeks.

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The Academic Policy Committee’s proposal to serve the long full season of October and have a shorter Thanksgiving break stirred a lot of debate in Senate. Edward Edsall, the Dean of Men, said that the vacation schedule before and if it didn’t work, Edwards explained the extra costs that would be incurred by changing vacations. The dorms would have to remain open during October vacation to house athletes, and workers would have to be paid to ensure that Thanksgiving Break, which would cause the College to be vacant, $200,000.

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Another problem area was the confidentiality section of the report. Some Senate members questioned whether the Senate and the College should report Judicial Board’s findings. Senate Chair Alan Borchardt stated that one of the main original reasons for asking Student Senate to report the findings was to keep students from claiming that they didn’t know what could get certain punishments. In the straw vote on this section, most of the students on Sensor abashed.

Professor Philip Church and Tom Hodge were appointed to a sub-committee to go over the Judicial Committee’s report. By amendment, Senate asked that the next Senate meeting be held on March 2.
Whose game is it anyway?

Recent events in the Athletic Department lead us to question so what extent student opinion is involved in that department's administrative decisions. We have been concerned that major decisions are being made without appropriate consideration for student-athlete input.

The decision, or lack thereof, of the playing dates and times of the winter-sports teams, for example, have been made without any consideration of the concerns of student-athletes.

What are their philosophies? Why do they disagree with "ours"? What are "our" philosophies? Why are they not asking us?

The latest occurrence forces us to question the direction and principles of the Athletic Department is Kenyon's decision to affiliate with a new conference. While athletes are not involved in the process, they are the most affected--and the least consulted--by this decision.

To the Editor:

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Nuclear deterrence and the illusion of control

By Michael Casey

Leilei Geil spoke on the topic of "Nuclear War or Nuclear Peace?" to a Common Hour audience in Knoblauch Hall Thursday afternoon at the sponsoring of the Faculty Lectureship, Geil, a professor at the University and international relations expert, said that the need for a reexamination and reevaluation of the current nuclear arms control agreements has been needed for some time now, and that the need to change the current nuclear arms control agreements is imminent if we are to have a nuclear disarmament process in the future.

Geil cited one of his favorite "Washington Week" stories, a time when Baden, a foreign policy advisor, had written that we are at a turning point with regard to nuclear weapons. He said, "I don't think we are at a turning point with regard to nuclear weapons. I think the turn in one path is the path that leads to more nuclear proliferation and more nuclear proliferation and more nuclear proliferation."

Nuclear weapons, Geil contends, "are the most powerful and the most easily used weapons in the world." He went on to say, "I think that this country's nuclear policy is the most important foreign policy decision that we have to make in the next 50 years." Geil concluded by saying, "We must now begin to prepare for the worst-case scenario."
Shining knowledge and skills through the GEC

By Julie Goldblatt

For a few weeks each year, Gambrills becomes more than another liberal arts town. For those few weeks students of all ages can enroll in courses that cover a wide range of subjects as part of the numerous offerings of the Gambrills Experimental College (GEC).

The GEC was founded in 1969 by Kenyon students. Throughout its existence, the GEC has been dedicated to allowing members of the community to share knowledge and skills through informal and structured setting.

Ten years ago a GEC Board of Trustees was created to establish GEC programs and policies, and to select the coordinator(s) of the GEC. This board has since fallen by the wayside, but fortunately the Gambrills Experimental College has not.

The GEC has traditionally been run by students, and this year is no exception. Approached by a student who wanted to teach a course but had no one to be coordinator, several

Announcing:  The Senior Class Dinner When: February 26, 6:45 p.m. Where: Peirce Great Hall Attire: Elegantly Semi-Formal dessert following – 8:30 on Hanna third floor

Sam the Dog

Last week, Goldstone Street native Abbott, his newly adopted son, Dr. X-chip's Dump and Bell Camp and Betty Campbell's Snoot, off to survey his farm drugs in the Southeastern United States, is unaware that Abbott's overweight mother, Eleen, has arrived at X-chip's Dump determined to overcome her obesity. Meanwhile Sam and Victor Biggert remain in western Ohio.

M.A.S.H.

Directed by Robert Altman. Starring Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould. Released in 1970. 116 minutes. This film is classified as a black comedy-action war film.

The film follows a group of American soldiers in Vietnam. It’s a new twist on the war film, and is very different from most war films in that it doesn't highlight any one person and has no winners or losers among the wounded American soldiers.

The film is a classic and can be enjoyed by all ages.

Hanover Street


Hanover Street is the story of a wartime love-affair with a few comic twists. What makes this film interesting are the circumstances involved. Margaret and David fall in love when they bump into each other on Hanover Street in London during WW II. David is on his day off from bombing the Germans. Unfortunately for David (Harrison Ford), Margaret (Lesley-Anne Down) is married and the mother of a 10-year-old girl.

To make matters more interesting, David and Margaret's husband (Christopher Plummer) wind up going on a secret mission together in enemy territory without knowing that both they love the same woman.

This film belongs in a class with Woody Allen's 'Love & Death'. It's silly and shouldn't be missed if you want a good laugh.

Beach Blanket Bingo

Directed by William Asher. Starring Frank if-Avlon, Annette Funicello, Paul Lynde, and Buster Keaton. Released in 1965. 98 minutes. California. Surfing. Rock 'n' roll. Beautiful women. What more need one say about a Frank and Annette beach flick? The only thing that needs to be said in addition is that Paul Lynde is spectacular as a wacky press agent.

This celluloid assault of teenage singing and dancing is sure to be the biggest hit of all time. (Producers Warner Bros.) A. Spiegel

A Man Called Horse

Directed by Elliot Silverstein. Starring Richard Harris and Judith Anderson. 114 minutes.

Richard Harris plays a British Lord out for a hunting trip in the American West who gets captured by Indians and slowly but surely comes to admire and finally become one of them.

The film attempts to give the viewers a vision of the plains Indians realistically and the customs of the tribe are shown in great detail. Made a slave when first captured, and converted to Christianity by Harris, becomes a prominent member of the tribe and marries the chief's daughter. He is horrified throughout all this by the Indians' way of life and can speak some French and even less English but who comes off as the most interesting character.

The core in which Harris watches an old Indian woman freeze in the snow because her own sons and her husbands are dead and can't provide for her is one of many memorable moments. The initiation into the tribe and the horrific ceremony accompanying it is engrossing. The film is an intelligent story of the old West and the acting is solid and the characterization of the Indians are never embarrassing or patronizing. Harris is in fine form and the scenery is breathtaking. The film is highly recommended. — D. Deen

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Peirce portraits praise past Kenyon dignitaries

By Anne Voorhees

You've seen him. Or rather, you've heard of him. Peirce was one of the great philosophers and logicians of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. He was a prolific writer and his ideas continue to influence the field of logic and philosophy today.

The portrait of Peirce was the first of the paintings to be placed in the Hall when the building was completed in 1925. Peirce became president of the College in 1895 at the young age of 28 and continued until he retired in 1937. He was known and admired by students for his sense of humor, scholarship and fairness, and by alumni and trustees for his success as a fundraiser. Peirce earned the unlikely name "Fat" through his athletic participation in a sports meet and excelled especially in prepared addresses. His speeches were summaries well rendered, and he had the good fortune to be able to give only one every two years. "I think I have never read anything more beautiful than your sermon on college friendships. How can boys be wrong, who have an opportunity of hearing such sermons?"

Vinyl in review

Vinyl masterpieces seem to be finding their way into this listener's life more frequently than usual a few months late. Case in point: the latest release by The Replacements released around the end of 1982.

But wait—masterpieces?—Alas, the perception reader senses typical mid-90's-label-hyped hyperbole in the case of objective serial interviewing. Not to fear true believers. This one is sublimely, indisputably,Gratuitous. We of the high fidelity, the old records, the acoustic sessions, the band kids who enter two of the talents. Goo was a lost treasure of 1922-1930, who deserves many of the paintings in the hall. He also contributed to the funding of Peirce Hall and the Alumni house.

President Charles Short (1863-1867) is probably the most famous for establishing a college library. Next to him is William Budd Bodkin's portrait. President from 1870 to 1891, Bodkin probably acquired that paucity in his eyes from the time he became president, when he was simultaneously Kenyon's chaplain, music of Harpisch Portfolio, libraries of the seminary and at one time the entire teaching faculty of the seminary.

The fifth portrait on the right is of Lord George Kenyon. Lord Kenyon, a principal donor to Bishop College, was the founder of Kenyon College, and his constant presence in the college's history can be seen throughout the whole campus. He was frequently visited by students and was known for his wise counsel and constant presence in the college's life.

The last two portraits to the right of the entrance hall to the Library of Rev. Sherlock Anna Branson and Lord Nicholas Vassarney Backer, Rev. Branson, president from 1832-1857, was one of the first rectors of the college. It was an English religious writer, known for his contributions to the field of theology and his works written for the benefit of the poor. She was known for her "sensible and conscientious" behavior, and her "Blustering Set," a group organized for the sole purpose of challenging the "sensational" and "irresistible" interests to replace the recreations of the month with "something more rational."

Lord Backer was the last of Kenyon's presidents to hold the title. From 1903 to 1910, he was the first rector of the college, and his influence can be seen in the college's administration today.

The paintings were removed from Peirce Hall for repairs, and were restored to their original positions last summer. So next time you tour the building, make sure to stop and admire these masterpieces of Kenyon's history!
Scores and More—

Women's Swimming
Won seventh straight Ohio State Championship with a total of 191 points.

Men's Basketball
Mt. Union 58, Kenyon 50; Ohio Northern 55

Women's Basketball
Ohio Union 106, Kenyon 22; Case Western Reserve

Women's Indoor Track
Lacks take first place in men's and women's weight lifting.

Upcoming Games
Women's Indoor Track 2-25 at OWU; Ohio Divisional Meet

Men's Indoor Track 1-19-12 at Canton; Ohio NCAA Championship

Men's Swimming
22-24-26 at Oberlin, OAC Championships

Team Records
Women's Basketball 26-3
Men's Basketball 22-14
Men's Swimming

Several athletes second-guess decision to leave OAC

By Alex Veyshup

What if? For the third weekend in a row, Kenyon has had the opportunity to win the OAC regular season title and recently, the title of the conference. However, with the outcome of the games, there have been some people who feel that the decision to leave the conference was not the best decision for the college. But with the recent decision to stay in the conference, the decision to leave the conference is no longer a question.

The decision to stay in the conference was made by the administration, not the athletes. However, the athletes have been vocal about their opinions on the decision. In an interview with the Kenyon Chronicle, the women's basketball team stated that they believe the decision to leave the conference was a mistake. They mentioned that the conference provides a better opportunity for the team to compete against stronger opponents and that the OAC is not as competitive as the conference.

Another factor that the athletes have considered is the potential for scholarships. The OAC is known for offering more scholarships than the conference, which makes it a more attractive option for some athletes.

However, the administration has stated that the decision to leave the conference was made for the long-term benefit of the college. They have mentioned that the OAC is not as competitive as the conference and that the college is looking to improve its overall athletic program.

In conclusion, the decision to stay in the conference is not a surprise to the athletes. However, they continue to express their opinions on the matter. The administration has stated that the decision was made for the benefit of the college and that they believe it is the best decision for the future of the college.

Lords await conference championship meet

By Graham Hetherly

Should the Lords win this year, as this sports writer predicts, James Stone (rubber with a capital R) will break the record for winning a basketball season. He will have scored 26 points in his four OAC games, breaking the record of 20 points set by the previous season's winner. Stone is currently averaging 17 points per game, and if he continues at this pace, he will break the record.

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Fly With Us!

USAP宓es are a specialty of the Fly with Us, an organization that has been in operation for over 20 years. The Fly with Us team consists of 15 members, all of whom are experienced fly fishers. The team provides guided fly fishing trips on the Fly with Us Fly fishing page, and freshwater superfish Westford coming in fifth. In the 100 yard dash, Kenyon placed in sixth place, while Emers won first place. For the first time, the Kenyon Lords finished in 1902.

In the 400 yard dash, the Kenyon team finished in 50 seconds, breaking the record of 51 seconds set by the previous season. The team is currently in second place in the conference, and they hope to continue their winning streak.

The Fly with Us team offers a variety of fly fishing trips, including private water trips, guided fly fishing trips, and fly fishing lessons. They also provide fly fishing equipment and fly fishing supplies.

In conclusion, the Fly with Us team is a great option for fly fishing enthusiasts. They offer a variety of trips, are experienced fly fishers, and provide fly fishing equipment and supplies.

In the future, the Fly with Us team plans to continue their winning streak and provide excellent fly fishing experiences for their clients.
Ohio renews fall as swimmin' women gain seventh straight state title

By Amy Legard

Last weekend, the Kenyon Ladies had a busy but proud three days at Oberlin. The swimmin' women won their seventh consecutive Ohio State championship, snatching the competition with eight first place finishes (out of 25 events) and with their dominating team.

Kenyon also qualified 18 swimmers for the NCAA.

Track individuals flourish

By Tom Matthews

After losing their first meet in four years to an over-abundance of more (forcing Marietta to cancel) two Friday's ago, Kenyon's men's and women's track teams took advantage of the ensuing heat wave with a week of strong training in preparation for the final meets of the season. This past weekend the two teams faced Oberlin and Wooster, and although the meet was not scored, both Kenyon teams turned in a number of respectable individual performances.

After Junior Megan O'Donnell's victory in the shot put; Sophomore Ken Ann Miller took second in the long jump, followed by freshman Peggy Riemer in fourth. Sophomore Lynn Riemer initiated a fine night of running by winning her heat of the 500-meter dash and taking second overall with a time of 1:26.27. Riemer also won the 1000-meter run with a time of 3:23, and took second in the 800 in a close triple. In the mile senior Mary Sorenson and Junior Designo picked up a second and third respectively. Freshman Bara Haas opened the season with the 440-meter dash, with her school-and-fieldhouse-breaking time of 1:11.76. Miller was close behind to take the second place.

Sorenson was second in the 5000-meter, and also won the mile, with a time of 4:39.4, and both were under the school records. Her 10000-meter was ten seconds faster than her previous best. In the 1600-meter, Sorenson followed her with a second place finish, and set a new school record. In the 800 she added another 500-meter run record, with a time of 2:12.58. She added another 800-meter run record last weekend, running 2:06.20. She also ran the 1500-meter in 4:56.05, and took second overall in the 400-meter dash. Her season's best in the triple jump was 36-8. Miller's season's best in the long jump was 18-6.25. Miller was also third in the shot put, and in the mile with her season's best in the 500-meter dash, with a time of 1:55.63.

In the field the Wooster's Bill Jackson surprised the entire field with a new 400-yard dash, followed later in the evening with his win in the 800. Senior Andrew Hedge filled in fourth with a 10.0 in the 100-meter dash.

Ann Miller's victory was a stellar 1:09.9 in the 200, in which she added another 800-meter run record of 2:31.27. She took second in the 400-meter dash and third in the 800. She also won the 1000-meter dash. In the 500-meter dash, the men's sophomore duo, Dave Branin and Zac Zak, turned in a closer. Zak sustained the dominant shutout of the score with his win in the 400-meter dash. He added another 800-meter run record with a time of 1:56.39. Zak led the way in the 400-meter dash, but the 800 was added to another 500-meter lead-off of the mile relay. Shiroff powered out a second.

Tickets available for Nationals

Tickets are still available for the NCAA Swimming (men's and women's) Championship meet. The site for the 1983 Nationals is the C.P. Anderson Pool in Oberlin, Ohio.

Both the men's and women's squads from Kenyon have qualified to compete at the championships. Each squad will have a minimum of six entries, and the meet will take place March 10-12. All-session tickets are available by mail with the following information: 1. When reserving your tickets, be sure to purchase them for the preliminary events ($2) and $3 for finals. Deadline is Feb. 28 for all mail orders.

A week later (March 17-20) the mighty Lords will attempt to win their fourth straight NCAA Division III championship. All-seed and individual events are also available at the meet. Official times of 3.68, 3.72, and 3.75 for the 100, 200, and 500 freestyle were set by the Lords. Kenyon's 200 freestyle relay also won, with a time of 1:36.84.

Make all checks payable to NCAA Division III Swimming. Mail all requests for tickets to NCAA Men's/Women's Swimming, 30-32-1-Annexe, 1715 Harrison Avenue N.W., Canton, Ohio 44708.

Ladies long; sportsmanship southerly crushed

By Bob Warburton

Ladies long, but sportsmanship southerly crushed in last weekend's sectional meet at Oberlin. In four events, the Kenyon ladies finished second in three (1-2-2, 1-2-3, 1-2-3, 1-2-2) and third in one (1-3-3). They finished second in the 400-meter relay, and third in the 200-meter relay.

The team's best race of the week came in the 100-meter backstroke, with a time of 1:06.22. This time is 0.8 seconds off the school record of 1:05.42.

The home team led by four at the half, and they turned it into a 10-point lead with a slightly better offensive showing. The Lords took four places off of the Niel and Miller shoulders, and the cage (the only one that our team really caught on) when we went to the third quarter. The ball was back in the hands of the Kenyon ladies and we followed. After that, the cage landed in our favor and the team closed the game 6-2.

The Kenyon ladies didn't have many more causes to coach for the Lords. They went in the league tournament matched against a Kenyon squad that stood 17-6 overall. Kenyon could not halt their thunderous offense, allowing 79 points. The Lords could not come close to matching this output, since the Kenyon defense closed in hard. Kenyon trailed 3-8 at the half and ended up being outscored by a total of 23-14.

Unfortunately, the cage didn't go too well. The Kenyonu's could not do anything in the second half, and they missed the left and right goals. The Kenyonu's did have a number of chances to score, but they failed to make it into the board. The cage was closed in the final period, and the Kenyonu's couldn't do anything in the second half.
Program enriches high school curriculum

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takes account of the fact that the world does not all revolve around Soviet-American rivalry. We have to be able to take those issues, those problems on their own terms, otherwise we won't be able to deal with them rationally. What I was saying in that last chapter is not only that we should try to have our own cake and eat it too, which is everybody's recommendation, but that we shouldn't try to fit the world into some preconceived world model we have here in the U.S., but make the facts fit the theory but adjust the theory to the facts. So, we'd take a lead and tag and shape things in a certain way and adjust the facts to our values and all I am for that, but we have to understand that there are other values in the world that aren't the same as ours, and while in most cases I prefer our values, others have to live with that and deal with that, and we have to adjust to that kind of malleability well before we can hope to command any influence.

Collegians: How do you think the student body would react if the upcoming presidential election

Gelb: I'm just not sure, it's one of those things that you're left at the coming in the fall. It didn't seem that the nuclear freeze movement had much impact on the midterm elections. They did very well in getting some progressive candidates in several states. But they didn't do well at all in defeating candidates they targeted for defeat, and in bringing in new people to Congress that they supported. So I would have to say that as yet, the nuclear freeze movement has not shown much political clout.

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