At the time, the two editors are trying to decide the financial future of the paper. Their goal is to "save as much as possible," to raise an additional $300. The Journal intends to submit the bulk of its funding through advertisements and subscriptions — as they did last year. Both Forrest and Osbome are somewhat hesitant about accepting funds from Student Council because it seems to them, they are automatically under the control of the student government. This means, among other things, that their advertisements would be subject to approval by the Student Senate. However, the Journal would like to maintain its autonomy, and they would like to avoid the risk of losing control over their content.

KFT Sees Management Change; Gardner, Jones Depart

By Lynn Travis

As its meeting on October 26, the Kenyon Festival Theater Board of Trustees voted, with what Board member Franklin Miller termed a "very cordial" motion, to replace the current "inadequate" management. Gardner and Jones were instrumental in the formation of KFT in 1979 along with Ted Walch, who continues as Associate Director.

The dismissals came after what is almost unanimously considered to be a highly successful season, both financially and artistically. Despite the fact that both productions were new plays that did not include any "name" stars, the drop in the number of subscribers which KFT saw, from 4,000 in 1982 to 3,000 in 1983, is attributed to "an interesting marketing scheme," according to Robinson, who stressed that the drop was not a factor in the dismissals. "We don't operate like Ohio State football," she said, "we went on to say that given all the circumstances, the number of subscribers attracted to this year's season is a sign of "a hard core of subscribers not necessarily turned on by stars but instead by our performances.,"

Gardner stated that the "disaffection" seen by the Board led to the decision to look more carefully at management than production. "He Robinson explained that some members of the Board, particularly members of the financial committee, were "having too much time running the office, work which would be the duty of the Managing Director. KFT Associate Director Mel Lin Turner said that Gardner and Jones inadequately attended to their duties in the areas of supervision of the staff in the carrying out of Board decisions and in maintaining good communication between the Board and the staff. The Board needs someone to take on the day-to-day management of the theater. Turner said that Board members will not continue to have this position once the current contracts are up. Gardner himself claims, however, that the Board "interfered" with staff operations in the summer. He said "that there were "people who were members of the Board, who were new to the Board" and who did things about KFT. "They were more 'let's run a corporation,' rather than people oriented, and theater is about people," he said. Gardner also had "hurt feelings" because the Board members "thought they could afford to have him for just those duties, we would keep him," he said. When it became clear the members of the Board wished to replace Jones and himself, Gardner says the Board suggested that the two could contract with KFT to provide their fundraising services only, but that in the end the parties could not reach an agreement. Both

Prel U's found guilty

By Craig Richardson

At the October 31 IFC meeting, the results of the grand jury's decision to charge the Phi Delta fraternity with violating IFC rules, and a recommendation to dismiss the Phi Delta fraternity, were to be put to the Phi U's on social probation until after spring break. The recommendation to charge the Phi U's followed from the fact that the Phi U's pleaded guilty to the charges, and voluntarily offered to have all members participate in an Alcohol Awareness Program run by the College Alcohol Program Board. In addition, the students agreed to assist the Alcohol Program Board in any projects where additional manpower would be needed.

In other business, a lengthy discussion ensued concerning controversies in this year's bidding procedure. Many members of IFC voiced grave concern about the Dekes' handling of the procedure. It was reported that some freshmen who had bid Dekes were individually confronted by a group of Dekes activists who thereby began a 30 second countdown in order to pressure the freshman into signing his bid card immediately for the Dekes fraternity. Freshmen reportedly had three days to decide whether they wish to sign with the Dekes.

Although the members of IFC agreed that this type of action is not explicitly covered in the Student Handbook Bidding Procedures, most conceded that it seemed to violation of the spirit of the IFC.
Students as community members: Careful consideration of the issues is a must

Tuesday's mayoral debate in Rose Hall points out that not only does Gambier face its first contested mayoral race in many years, but also that with the dramatic increase in the number of Kenyon students who have registered to vote in Gambier the mayoral election takes on many new dimensions. Three dimensions more than the candidates must present their views and themselves in a manner which appeals to student voters: students must be willing to examine local issues with a perspective which demonstrates more than just their immediate desires as students and considers the needs of the community of which they have declared allegiance to, a bit by bit, region by region.

Students may find themselves leaning towards voting for a particular candidate because of his affiliation with the College, simply because of the desire for a change. Neither of these attitudes relate to responsible voting, as they do not give any regard to the issues which may be involved in the election. Consideration of some issues may in the end lead the student voter to vote for the same person as they would have before, but that does not negate the importance of the examination of community needs. Voting is in part an educational process; thus closed-minded or briefly-considered voting of absents removes the student voter from the essential aspect of the electoral process.

There are certain issues which have potentially profound effects on the members of the Gambier community of which most student voters, particularly newly registered ones, may be unaware. Various aspects of Village maintenance, from paving roads to leaf removal, are seemingly a concern of no local service need of the community must be addressed and reevaluated frequently, and the future of local businesses and commerce in Gambier is increasingly a focus of Village discussion.

Certainly students have in recent years paid much attention in concern themselves with Village government, particularly at times when students alleged that poor College-Village relations were to blame for what was considered undue harassment of students by Village and law enforcement officials. Yet limiting oneself's consideration to this particular area of Village operations and policies does not yield a sufficient understanding of community issues to allow one to vote responsibly. One must be willing to accept some practices which may be immediately disadvantageous to students, such as strict enforcement of open container laws, in the longer run to benefit the Village; the Village can thus reflect that benefit back to the College and its students by providing a more elegant and comfortable student home. While students have every right to seek to ensure that enforcement of this law and others (not conducted in an unjust manner) is fair, I do believe that hope for unenforcement is to request a kind of lawlessness which in the long run will disserve the College community and College and all who live within it. It is not the responsibility of a voter.

The few hundred students who will vote here next Tuesday have taken on a seriously heavy responsibility—they now form an extremely significant percentage of Gambier voters and thus will have a crucial role in directing Village government for at least the next few years. They can best serve themselves and their community by examining the issues, not only for the benefit of only students but also the local residents which they now are.

The Kenyon Collegian
Established 1856

Features

Edition

Melinda Roberts
Managing Editors:

Brian Krueger, Jennifer Russell
News Editor:

Craig Richardson
Perspective Editor:

Lisa Neville
Features Editors:

Chuck Cato, Charles Noble
Nanette Baratta, Carol Gibson
Sponsor:

Bob Barbour
Photography Coordinator:

Jan Whittam
Columnists:

Bill March, Geoff Schmidt

Class Council Editors:

Mik Adricich, Lisa Bailey, Ellen Selden, Carolyn Sherer
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Jay Cohen
Assistant Counselor-in-Chief:

Mae M. Rose
Art
dear Peter, Dan Sheehan,

I've had the.

Dear Editor: I would like to choose to vote on local (Gambier) matters should I think the outcome of the fact that a sizable portion of the Kenyon community (including both faculty and staff) have found Mayor Baer's performance worthy of election (and re-election) for some 18 years. Indeed, the fact that several of these elections have been uncontentious confirms this.

Second, many of these same residents have also been sensitive to the importance of maintaining some sort of balance among our elected officials, via a mix of "Kenyon" and "rein-Kenyon" representation, in both the Village Council and its town council. I believe that both candidates have recognized the importance of this consideration (at least implicitly) in their campaign statements.

Very truly yours,

J. Kenyon Straw
Associate Professor of Anthropology

Candidate for Council offers views

To the Editor:

I decided to run for Gambier Village Council because I saw a need to develop the human resources in our community more fully and to improve communication between community and the local government. Although I've lived in Gambier only two years, I believe this allows me a fresh approach to issues, unimpeded by past routines.

My current community involvement includes coaching TMCA soccer for Wiggins Street School, coordinating the Decou Art Program for Wiggins Street, and serving as a member of the board and secretary for New Directions, Domestic Abuse Shelter. In the past I have taught Parent Effectiveness Training, organized Vietnamese refugee resettlements, established and facilitated a support group for bereaved parents, and co-chaired the Mt. Vernon Area Peace Corps. As a result of these activities I feel an enhanced level of appreciation for the human and health relations skills. I am sure that my skills, as well as many others in this election, will serve the residents of the Gambier Village Council.

Sincerely,

Catherine L. Rempe
The arguments in opposition to tax relief increase the major by which it may be increased in revenue. The Institute believed that the Ohio Constitution should be used to increase the revenue. If the revenue is increased by more than the approved amount, it will be higher than the approved amount. The Institute believes that the revenue should be increased by an additional 5% to reach the goal of $500 million in revenue. The Institute believes that the revenue should be increased by an additional 5% to reach the goal of $500 million in revenue.

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After studying both sides of the issue, two central questions emerge. One, what is a "true" majority, and for which bills can a specific larger majority be required? And two, is the bill practical? First, generally, bills are approved by a simple majority, but there are several limitations. If a bill requires approval by a majority greater than a simple majority, it is not clear whether the level of support for that bill is consistent with the idea of a "true" majority. Second, the question is how important are tax bills? Certain tax bills are of great importance because of their direct impact on voter's disposable income and purchasing power. But, if the implied range of "revenue raising bills" defined by issue 2, is highly debatable whether the level of support for which bill of 3% approval is continuous. Although the bills involved in veto overriding bills have no limit and in importance, an entirely different issue of balance of power is present. Placing an amendment on the ballot, the legislature and creating a new judgment is just another example. Therefore, the options, their implications, and the number and variety of bills to 3/5 approval.

Issue 2 is also questionable in terms of its practicability. Its indefinability and non-negative bills of taxation are likely to cause financial disadvantages under current law.

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Trickster opens KCDC season

By Bill Hitchcock

Though known by Bolton congenial as "The White Seal," Alexis Alcrepid's Don Juan, the Trickster of Seville promises to open the Bolton Season with a turnout all of its own. The KCDC presentation will be performed on November 3, 4, and 5 at 8:00 p.m. on the Bolton stage. For ticket information call 427-2895.

The original work, written by Irene de Molina, dates to the early half of this millennium. Alexis, Kenyon professor of Drama and director of the show, translated this particular version from the original Spanish, but left the scenic structure virtually intact. The difficulties arose however, in creating verse and rhyme parallel in theme and context to that of the original. The White Seal, last year's Alcrepid production, relied on a narrative rhythm; Don Juan is entirely in verse, 50% of which is perfect rhyme.

The work, says Alexis, addresses itself to revenge subjects, as well as to the certain concept of justice, or punishment for sin. He says, "The playwrights try to get a sexual awareness and automatic audience to deny their role as hero and our God—"it's pretty ambitious!" By comparison, the play presents a peculiar problem that was the White Seal, and proposes a theme more universal and thus more pervasive in any society.

Julie Salway, a new member of Kenyon's faculty, has composed music and original score for the show. "She did the best of her own stuff. I must say," he remarks. "She did it so well that if we can perform all the music with the exception of the small orchestral pre-recorded symphony.

But the event is practically upon us, and further apprehension is yet to come. The work seems ambitious, and therefore challenging; no doubt the Kenyon audience can count on a stimulating and provocative performance to kick off the Bolton season.

Great Jack O' Lantern's case

By Bill March

Amid the battle of the folk festivities Sunday afternoon at Gund Community, Alpha Phi Omega held its first community-related activity, and second project, a pumpkin carving party. This event was held to benefit the Knox County Hospital Committee. According to APO President Lance Jones, at least $70 will be donated to the charity, thanks to the work of APO volunteers and an anonymous donor, who picked up the tab for the refreshments.

"A good time was had by all," as the saying goes, as the crowd brawling at the craft fair took advantage of an opportunity to try their hand at another American tradition, the "Great Jack O' Lantern Case." At least twenty-five "children of all ages" participated in this event and took home their own Halloween favor.

Take it Easy

Jeff and Kevin, third graders, Adam, a fourth grader, and Martin, a fifth grader, particularly enjoyed themselves. "You look like Ichabod Crane," Martin responded to a Kenyon freshman, who was unaware that he followed out the inside of a pumpkin before carving the design. Karl and Dennis, who spread the winner in Gambier, noted that the size and donut were especially good. While Arthur, a sometime folk artist, had to say this, "Living around here you get the idea that everyone is a neo-fascist. It's nice to see some real people.

Indeed there was good support in the community, from a parent and little kids to students who needed a study break and a tinkling reminder of home. Anyone interested in participating in upcoming service projects is urged to call the APO to volunteer at 603 McBride third floor at PBW 2437.
Chasers open new season

On Friday, November 4, the Chasers will be presenting their Fall Concert at 8 p.m. in Rose Hall. This concert promises to be the kick-off to a great year for the Chasers. With the addition of four new members, the Chasers have achieved a musically broader sound. As well as improving on the repertoire they have worked hard to project an image of energy, youth and enthusiasm in an effort to achieve a take-natural female group.

Many members of the campus concerto played for the Chasers, the Chasers will do on making several weekend tours. The Chasers' final performance will be at the annual Kappa Kappa Gamma Fall Affair. This concert will feature particularly dedicated women of the group.

The Chancers will be presenting their Fall Concert at 8 p.m. in Rose Hall. This concert promises to be the kick-off to a great year for the Chasers. With the addition of four new members, the Chasers have achieved a musically broader sound. As well as improving on the repertoire they have worked hard to project an image of energy, youth and enthusiasm in an effort to achieve a take-natural female group.

HIKA sponsors Prof. Baker

Left: Long Climbing.

While the wind rained, transparent as walk. The planes beneath, to one's bare, cold. Every step is recorded in sleep with its cradle of stone. And yet, not far, is the sleep, part turning back. Already in my dark cells, in thick whisperer, water and rock, and know what's treading on, it's close enough.

"Left: Long Climbing" is from Land of the Dead. David Baker's first full collection of poems published. In it as about the above, the above.

Billy Miller states: "Baker does not seem especially responsible for the poems that seem to appear through the vision of his eyes, the environment of his learning, and the reader may wish to talk to the college and the poem it seems to be the poem."

State University. From 1977 to 1981 he taught at the University of Idaho on his Ph.D. in English/creative writing which he completed last spring. During his 4 years in Idaho, Baker had taught at the University and edited the Quarterly West. As well as his book, Baker, of the Land and the Land, Baker has published numerous poems and shares in magazines such as American Scholar, Kenyon Review and New England Review. In addition Baker has won several poetry awards and was just notified of having won the James Wright Award for best book.

H.I.K.A., the Heart Institute of Kent and the American College of Physicians, is a group of doctors and medical students who have come together to promote awareness of heart disease and to provide education and support to those affected by it.

ALL ARE INVITED TO THE READING AND RECEPTION

THOMAS HAYMAN

Out & About

Well-known literary critic to lecture

By Ann Stevens

The eminent Romantic critic M.H. Abrams will be lecturing at Kenyon College on Monday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. Author of the recently published "The Great Tradition," Dr. Abrams is an author on European Romantic literature, and the literature of the 18th and 19th centuries. In recent years, he has become involved in the major debate concerning the nature of criticism. He promises, "The lecture will be "Contextualizing" view in favor of traditional practices and assumptions. The lecture which will be titled, "Concerting" and "Contextualizing" view will be presented, "Concerting" and "Contextualizing" view.

The Chasers have been presenting their Fall Concert for many years, and the recent addition of new members has brought a new level of energy and talent to the group. The concert promises to be both enjoyable and entertaining, with a diverse range of musical styles and performances.

Happenings

Teatrical Performance

The Kenyon Department of Drama and the Kenyon Drama Club will begin the 1943-44 season with The Professions of Love, directed by Alexander Aronson. The play will open tonight, November 5, and will continue through November 11. Performances will take place at the New College Theatre. The show is open to tickets and information.

Friday --

Chasers Concert

On Friday, November 4, at 8:00 p.m., the Chasers will be singing in their Fall Concert. With the new improvements in both the sound and composition of the group, this concert promises to be quite entertaining. The event will take place in Rose Hall.

Saturday --

Symphony Concert

On Saturday, November 5, at 8:15 p.m., the Knox County Symphony directed by Don Tull, will present its first concert of the 1943-44 season. The concert will include Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," arranged by Philip Doss. The program will also feature "Curtsmacher" by Carlisle and the Symphony No. 5 by Mozart. The concert will take place in the Memorial Chapel, 1600 S. College St., Mount Vernon. General admission is $5.00, students $1.00.

Kokosing Concert

The Kokosing Chasers will be having their annual Fall Concert Saturday, November 5, from 5:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Rose Hall. All are welcome.

Coffee House

This Saturday, November 5, there will be a Coffee House in the KC from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Social Board and all are welcome to attend.

Tuesday --

Kenyon Symposium Lecture

On Tuesday, November 8, at 8:00 p.m., in the Biology Auditorium, Kenyon College will present a slide lecture entitled "Art at the English Cottage at the Frigg." The slides and a general introduction will be presented by Gregory Spalding, Professor of Art at Kenyon, and will represent the work of two artists. The first artist, Doris Ulman, took photographic portraits of Appalachian craftsmen during the 1930's and 1940's. The second artist, Mary Ahrens, has been a folk artist whose work is successful and dangerous performances, other than a Few, could be exhibited to an audience. At the present time, Ulman's Ms. will lead a discussion on the views, purpose, and limits of these two artists' work, and on art in general. All interested members of the community are encouraged to attend.

Lecture

On November 7, M.H. Abrams will present a lecture entitled "Concerting and "Contextualizing" view. Dr. Abrams has been a well-known literary critic and has written extensively on the subject of literature in the 18th and 19th centuries. This lecture will be presented on Monday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

Health Forum

The Mental Health Association of Knox County invites all interested listeners to a public forum entitled "Dying to Be Good: The Meaning and Treatment of Eating Disorders." The forum will be held by Ann Baker, M.D., D.V.M., and the Mental Health Association of Knox County, and will focus on the nature, causes, and treatment of eating disorders. The forum is free to the public, and will be held on Monday, November 8, 7:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium. Anyone wanting further information should call the Mental Health Association at 742-5030. AAOPP will be providing transportation for those Kenyon students who do not have cars. A sign-up sheet and further details will be available outside of the AOPP office, or call PBX 2564 between 11:00-11:45 a.m., daily, or PBX 2570 during other working hours.

MWM Radio Special

A two-part radio program on socioeconomics and music will be aired on Tuesday, November 8, at 8:00 p.m., and Wednesday, November 9, at 8:00 p.m. Part one of the program will be on November 9, with the second part airing on November 8.

Gallery Exhibit

The Colburn Gallery is currently exhibiting "Recent Sculpture" by Rebecca Sermon, of Wooster, Ohio. This exhibit will continue through November 12. The gallery is open Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.
The Kenyon men's soccer team steamrolled Baldwin-Wallace by a 6-0 score on Saturday, proving that the team's season-opening win was no fluke and that the last home game of the season was not by any means a rout on a glorious Fall afternoon.

A sizable crowd of Kenyon faithful turned out to enjoy the sunny skies and the Lords' fifth win. As team captain Peter Fischel noted, both fans and players had found it a happy occasion.

"I could not be happier," said Fischel. "It was a very nice way to end the season. We placed released, proved and validated.

On a day when the seniors were given center stage, freshman David Bowser stood some of the applause as he turned in a hat trick. His three goals were balanced in a team effort alongside assists from Pat打招呼，Cuffy Stimson and Steve Barry.

Barlett, Fischel, Rick Klaus, Phil Trimble, Paul Tobin and Bill Alderman earned the home town fans' cheers for their performances and in recognition as departing seniors. Head Coach Jeff Vetnall used his senior stars to help the crush on Baldwin-Wallace, but there proved to be room for a bit of unusual fun.

Rick Klaus, for example, turned the game into a comedy of errors as he mark red crowd pleaser. Three times Klaus performed his perfected handback throw, turning the ball inbounds after a complete midair head-to-foot turn. Later, Vetnall inserted Tobin (the starting goalie) for the final 14 minutes of the game. Tobin got a workout away from the Kenyon net.

But in other areas, it was business as usual for the seniors. Bartlett scored the game's second goal and created a pleasant memory. Meanwhile, Fischel got off a season-high 11 shot on goal and his ghostly run-in-the-face free kick was crisp and effective. That random led the day-long pounding on the B-W goal and opposing keeper Steve Varga. This shuffling was reflective from the first to the finish. Kenyon finished with 34 shots on goal, theovich, managing but time. The Lords were able to play with ten men up offensively and practically the entire gap in the score at the end. This domination became apparent and the day-long celebration that Lords never let up.

Despite these, the team notables, Bowser got his first of three goals at 16:50, in the first of 160 minutes of game play, the debate. He drilled a long cross into the box and senior captain John Sazio inserted a crisp finisher, three minutes later. Fischel dished him a nice feed pass. Bartlett scored six minutes later to up the lead to 2-0. The senior knocked on a box goal close to the goal and his blast placed the ball just inside the left post.

Soon afterwards, Pat Shields was scored into the lineup and the Lords' junior scored. Mike Rogning added another goal, and after the initial half hour, Kenyon had an insurmountable 5-0 lead. The Lords were fencing cornerless attacks and rashes against the over-matched Bulldogs. And they proved that they would keep pressing until time ran out. With just four seconds left in the half, Cuffy Stimson boomed a goal off a assist. At this moment, momentum was shifted to the Lords and the home fans loved it.

Bowser then turned up his hat trick in the second half. He scored on a hockey-type breakaway with 37:11 to play in the game. By breaking wide open, Bowser controlled the ball deftly on a straight attack. As he loved the keeper out, the Kenyon freshman practically kicked the ball past him and into the net. Finally, the hat trick and the final score in the 6-0 win came with just 14 minutes remaining to play.

By Nick Kinich

"At first, I really didn't think so." That's how Kenyon's Co-Captain Cook Denise Gomez replied after a quick review of the fact that, at the beginning of the season, her women's liquid had a chance of winning the state meet.

But now, as the season draws to a close, the main discussion was for everyone to do their best.

The team did do their best on Saturday, October 25th, and won the Division III Women's Cross Country Championship. In what seems to have been the deuce state ever, the Ladies of Kenyon scored 61 points, the highest ever by any Kenyon team. In third place, with 69 points was Wooster, with Marietta in fourth, scoring 75 points, and Denison and Muskingum rounding out the top six teams.

The "16 mile runs finally paid off" for Denise Gomez as she described how his top fitness standings started at the point in time at states, held in Ohio's Wisconsin, top runner for the Ladies, the hands team. In the meet in a new, was senior Peter Panabaker. Runner pressed 3rd overall in 52.86. In second place for Kenyon, 6th in the meet was senior set, Anne Barst, at 30:28 12th in the meet overall. In senior Jennifer Raymond, 20:58. Co-captain Rose Brindling, a senior, finished in 21:18, good for 18th place, and classmate Jennifer Johnson was 30th in the half course with a time of 21:13. Lelly Briggs, Lynn Keimer, and Emily Wasserberg closed out the top eight for Kenyon. The winner of the meet was a Denison runner. Faye Dantle in 1927.

Coach Gomez was obviously impressed with her charges' performance. "It was a very close meet. It was the best team race ever. A lot of schools were surprised, we were training very hard.

The team began with a quick start. The "first mile was placed fast," commented Gomez. "It took a lot of running out run outs." The "Ladies kept the pace, through, and at the two mile mark we were in second place. With 1500 yards to go we passed Oberlin. Kenyon was able to fight off the other squads to hold on to lead at the finish. "Rhein and Jenny ran blazing last miles" the cookie coach said. "The depth of the team came through. That's what we were hoping for.

Downtown plan initial meeting

Initial meeting of the Downs- towners, a community booster group for Kenyon College, will be on November 9th at 7:30 am to 9:45 a.m. at Marzen's Restaurant. The breakfast will be a buffet with a charge of $4.50. The first program will include remarks about the season and the upcoming Hiawatha Contest.

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Bob Mullarkey, Jeff Kelley and Jack Colardarcil [front three] in action during Saturday the rugby team's 6-3 loss to Wooster. This concluded the 1983 season, the high point of which was a 7-5 tie with Denison. The game marked the ruggers best performance ever against the rivals.
No doubts remain: the football defense makes the big play
By Kevin Reynolds

One major reason for the success of the Lords’ defense is the relentless defensive coordinator Bill Heuser and defensive line coach Don Akers. Heuser, now in his tenth year, is highly regarded around the OAC for his coaching abilities. “Bill is a brilliant strategist during the game and in preparing for the contest,” asserts Kindbom. “He can direct an offense and then put our philosophy toward this offense into the players which is no easy task.” One of the trademarks of all Heuser coached teams is getting to the football play and play on it. The goal of all defenses but few can do it and, as Kindbom says, “I’ll show that there’s something special here.”

What’s most interesting about Heuser is his ability to prep and help his players. “Akers is an offensive player,” he says. “It’s unfair to compare Heuser to Akers. Heuser is the key to our press box and a parent of the players.” In case you aren’t certain which coach is Akers’s the one who turns out with the team prior to the start of every game. When the team gets to the kickoff line everybody is jumping on everybody. Akers is the one who you want to see wearing the only dark helmet until you realize that he’s actually not wearing a helmet. Who he sticks his head in the middle of that pile is still a mystery. Heuser is all business when he finally makes his way to the press box and Miller greets the quarterback.

The doubts increased during the pre-season when senior tackle Mark Dotson were out with a stomach virus and junior linebacker Carlos Córdova was sidelined with a knee injury. With two games remaining in the season it’s safe to say that all questions have been answered and no doubts remain. The void created by graduation were filled, spent entirely benefited from the virus by losing weight and gaining quickness and though Córdova has been hampered all season his injury helped discover some unknown talent.

The end result is another record setting defense that thrives in the big play. The 1983 Lords have 33 sacks after only seven games breaking the 1982 mark of 22 after the same number of games. The interception mark of 19 is in jeopardy as the Lords already have six in six games. That far, Kenyon has recovered 10 opponent fumbles, giving them a total of 29 turnovers forced in six games or 4.89 per game. That’s a nice reason these nears paranoia for the opposition which worries more about losing the ball than moving the ball. Teams of all caliber suffer from the paranoia, the Douspists as well as the defense.

Our Editors
It was planned and fated for a day. Since the seasons, during which the Lords led the OAC in numerous defensive categories, Kenyon has been known for a swarming, aggressive defense. The 1983 edition of the Kenyon defense is no different. A shutout that pursues the ball relentlessly and they still lower the hammer no matter what. The Lords have added a dimension to their defense, offense.

Last week Kindbom said, “Let’s just get the result of the big defense but the big news was that they set two new school records for sacks and interceptions in a season. They also stood as average of three turnovers per game. The prospects for a perfect performance didn’t seem to good prior to the start of the season. At that time, Kenyon had lost their All America middle guard Zack Space, along with defensive and Ross Miller and safety Scott Medors, to graduation. Even though a veteran replacement returned, the questions formed around how the Lords could come up empty against the big play and how would they react to not having Space and Miller during the quarterback.

One of the players said hello to him. Heuser cordially stopped and chatted for a bit before proceeding to the press box where he caled the defense. About an hour late, in the first half, it sounded like the coach was doing an upper tap dance with 15 pound come bolts on his. Other suffers from claustrophobia is an extremely intense, dedicated coach. The facts say it all.

Akers came to Kenyon last season after being a student assistant for the Rockeols of Toledo University. In this short time he has impressed quite a few people. According to Kindbom, “Coach Akers is the key to this defensive coach in the country and the players know that. He’s able to get across the precise emotional and mental approach needed to the

SKYKERS EARN backcome win
By Ann Davies

The volleyball team finished the week of play with mixed results, but overall it was an overall. When they traveled to Wittenberg last Monday day were defeated by the home team. Then, they dropped a match in two games to Ohio Western.

Over the weekend the Ladies downed Case Western with an exciting comeback. Trailing 2-0 after two games, the squad fought back hard to win the third game 15-13, 15-11, and 15-12.

Coach Martin explained, “We couldn’t handle their serves in the first game. Then we had too many violations in the second. After that, we couldn’t seem to win and we just started out offense. In the last five games we played well together and we had good strong finishes.

The format involved six teams playing as each team played all seven other teams in a round robin format. The top two teams were then determined to play in the championship game. In the first round, the top teams were Sugartree and Kenyon, both with perfect records. Sugartree defeated Kenyon in the championship game, 2-0, and advanced to the national tournament.

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Wednesday, November 9, 1983
Contact Career Development for Sign-Ups
The printers, or whatever dyslexic "proofreaders" they use, get a lot of these wrong. I was - and remain - a Finance 30 student. I am not a "fraternity member" and I do not "condemn" anything as a "system." I have "written a letter" to the editor, not a "fraternity letter." A "fraternity" is an "organization" that consists of "students," not "people." My name is Randy Fair and I studied business, not "Journalism." Finally, my letter was "published" in the Collegian, not "featured."

Randy Fair

Columbus, Ohio

The Collegian