Alumni, seniors not to meet in '86

By Rick Kleinfeldt

The proposed calendar for the 1985-86 school year was presented to the Senate during their November meet-
ing. The greatest changes from this year's calendar are the deleting of Com-
memoration and the Alumni Reunion Workday. During the past nine years, Commemoration has been held on the Sunday of the same weekend as the Alumni Reunion. The 1985-86 calen-
dar has been altered to reflect the finding of two weekends, which has caused some stir among alumni.

President Philip Jordan expressed sympathy for those students he de-
scribed as encountering the "distur-
bance" during the period of time in which the events were held. However, the College, said Jordan, has had both ways. When the College was smaller, the events were held on the same weekend. This caused no trouble until the College began to grow and the dates were separated dur-
ing the 1970s. In 1976, an idea presented by the chair of the Commemoration was held during Alumni Weekend.

The problem arose as the size of the College grew and the events became more popular. The event, said Jordan, became "a manageable one." It was impossible to provide ac-
commodations for everyone, in-
cluding parents, alumni, and those who would graduate. The dorms are used for this purpose and, Jordan said, there simply is not enough room.

This festive quality of the weekend, as well as the opportunity for graduating seniors to meet the alumni, were reasons given by President Jordan why the change is an unfortunate one.

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New content, such as of a partial sound blocking mat, will be added on to the music room later. Posnack said. The added sound proofing and sound blocking wall are part of a package that will alleviate the potential noise problem for Protein Music Room and avoiding the first floor study lounge. The new music room is being used by many Kenya vocal and instrument groups.

Rush results

The result of rush, aside from the con-
supervision of over 100 kgs of beer, embarrassment hours, hours of dancing, blazing music, the usual rush process and the ending of old, is that 153 men pledged the seven traditional frat-

According to Frank Milan, President of the Alpha Kappa Psi chapter, this number is up from last year. The percent-
age of men pledging stayed about the same, due to the increase in men in the freshman class. The largest pledge class belongs to the De-Ps who have 27 pledges and the smallest is the Beta pledge class with 14. One of the reasons that the Beta Kappa Psi, the housing problem is South Lewis, "we had an excellent year," said Milan. "It keeps getting better and better."
Redefine the policy

Events over the past vacation period bring to light several issues regarding the Maintenance Department and the College’s responsibility to students who live on personal items in rooms over breaks. The issue of the College’s financial or moral obligation concerning student belongings has been the topic of debate in the past, but it still needs further clarification.

College policy states that “The College is not responsible for personal property left in College residences over the vacation period.” While this statement makes it quite clear a student could conceivably lose things home and then claim that they had been stolen over the break by either cleaning personnel or security and safety inspectors, the College needs to redefine exactly what personal property is and isn’t covered by this statement.

The water damage that resulted from broken pipes in Leonard and other buildings last year was eventually covered by the College and the students were reimbursed for their losses. “Acts of God” such as these are questionable as to whether the College should be responsible or not. In a case such as this, there is no way to tell exactly what was done to a student’s belongings amounted to.

“Acts of God,” and staffs are one area where the policy needs to be redefined. But another area exists where the policy is clearly wrong. Acts of culpability on the part of Maintenance are clearly grounds for indemnification and financial reimbursement to students. When students returned from break on Sunday, those in the North end of campus were treated to a special surprise. Heat in the rooms has always been a problem in Kenyon. Sometimes they are too cold. But usually they resemble the temps. In Matter and McBride dormitories, individual room heaters in the off position still cranked out the dry, intense heat that used to play havoc with the lives of plants and the freshness of records.

But those who had the bad luck of either leaving their heater on or having someone turn it on over break were the only ones without heat and probably faced with a $50 fine because the natural gas that is used by the boilers was shut off. The boilers have been shut off for the duration of the break when it is 30 degrees outside and all of the windows on that building are open to prevent condensation that would result in many students being shocked to see homework sleeping bags on the same night.

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The Deer Hunter


1978. 180 minutes.

A group of friends, including DeNiro, is shown in different situations before, during, and after the Vietnam war. The terrifying experiences of combat in Vietnam put the group through extreme mental and physical agony. The Vietnamese refugee scenes and the two deer hunts, before and after their combat experience, show the frightening toll they paid.

The only flaws in this landmark film are the several secondary scenes of annoying length. The Deer Hunter, with five Academy Awards and DeNiro's exceptional acting, is a gripping, traumatic film. Andrew Horton.

Arsenic and Old Lace

Directed by Frank Capra. Starring Cary Grant, Josephine Hull, and Jean Arthur. 1944. 118 minutes.

In this film, two elderly, sweet lady-like matrons who come to inquire about the murder of their next-door neighbor, Teddy Brewster, believe that he is disposing of yellow fever victims from Panama. When Teddy is his brother, Mortimer.

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Eating Raoul


First, mix an acrobatic couple, a high-speed thrilling chase, a dozen for money, and Rookie Raoul and what do you get? A hilarious comedy-cum-financial thriller.

The story revolves around Mary and Paul Bartel’s dream of owning a restaurant. Just as they run out of ways to finance their dream, Mary is attacked (time, Grant) drops by to announce his marriage, he discovers what has been happening and prevents the 13th victim from drinking the arsenic-laced wine.

Jonathan, Mortimer’s older brother, is soon after. He is also a murderer, with as many victims as his sister. Jonathan, curious of his sister’s success, decides to cut out them by making Morton his 13th victim. Comic mayhem results.

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Gambler

Down the Alley by Post Office

Germany in Autumn

In Germany in Autumn the collective work of 33 German writers and directors. The film is an attempted assessment of Germany's political state during the fall of 1977, when Hans-Martin Schleyer, the German industrialist, was kidnapped and murdered by terrorists. This event was followed by three mysterious deaths in a maximum security prison of members of the Baader-Meinhof gang. The mixture of the state, that these deaths were suicides, was widely indicated.

Because of its collector nature, Germany in Autumn is very uneven in its tone: sometimes beautiful, sometimes confusing, often disturbing. The segment done by Fassbinder is particularly striking. Germany in Autumn is an important and incredible documentary. T. Snell.
Women's basketball opens with new coach

By Darrell Shackle

First year head coach Gretchen Weib- breach is looking forward to leading last year's women's basketball team. With the addition of new players, coach Weibbrech hopes for a successful season ahead.

"The 1984-85 season shows Kenyon with just two seniors, Robbi Muffler and Kelly Seeholzer," Weibbrech said. "We have a good mix of returners and first year players, and we look forward to proving they can play the game competitively withe very best.

Weibbrech looks towards this year's team as being 'stronger, harder-working, and brighter. They want to learn, and they want to prove they can play the game competively. We are looking towards this year's team to step up and fill the void left by last year's seniors."}

Ladies begin title defense

The North Coast A.C. is about to compete in the league title defense. "You could finish fifth in the Conference and also be fifth in the country," said All-American Pat Kenyon.

So says Allegheny coach Tom Erdos, who along with Denison's Loren Schweizer, will try to catch national champion Kenyon for the first NAC women's team championship.

Kenyon, in only its eighth year as a varsity sport, is coming off its first national title last year and is picked by all Conference coaches to wear the top North Coast crown this year.

"Although Jim Snee, coach of the men's and women's swim dynasty at Kenyon, says, 'I think it'll be close between Kenyon and Allegheny for first place.'

Denison, Wooster and Oberlin are expected to be in third place while Ohio Wesleyan and Case Western Reserve vie for sixth.

Kenyon College appears to be well-armed to take the North Coast championship, as well as a second straight national title.

Returning is sophomore sensation Kathy Alt, who set national records in winning the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle races (all distances in yards) and posted on record-setting 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams. She was also third in the 500 free in a freshman.

She's an exceptional swimmer and the top freestyler in the country," said Snee. "She's the best American in 66 events in his eight years with the Ladies.

Karen Agee is a top sprinter, Maria Ferrara was All-American in the 200 freestyle relay. Agee and Ferrara have tied among the top three in breaststroke the last two years. Renee Pamukci, finished among the top ten in every event she swam at last year's nationals, and Tracey Tumell was All-American in distance freestyle, as was Beth Woly in backstroke.

The North Coast Athletic Conference closed its inaugural football season on November 10, with a high note as four of its six teams in action finished their season with victories.

Allegheny College (5-7, 1-5 NAC) picked up their third win of the year when they beat Grove City College (1-10, 0-6 NAC) 21-12.

In a game in which both teams scored more than 60 points, the Mount Union College (1-7, 1-4 NAC) in a back-to-back game in which the Mounties defeated the University of Rochester (2-5, 1-1 NAC) 141-2.

The losing team, the Rochester team, scored 122 points, both the highest point totals scored in a game in the NAC and the highest point total scored in a game in any college football field.

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