College Willed Half-Million

President Philip H. Jordan Jr., has announced that Kenyon College will accept a $19,000 half-million gift from Susan and John W. Wolf of Minneapolis, Minn.

The bequest, the largest single gift of its kind ever received here, will be used to establish the "Harry Howe Wolf and Alice Munger Wolf Scholarship Fund" to help defray the college expenses of minority students.

Kushan told the group that the Admission Department recently has been trying to recruit minority students but has been failing to attract them.

The Propostl. The plan suggests that Admission ask advice and aid in the recruitment by minority students from Black civic leaders in Ohio cities. Kushan also told the group that the department now has contacts in Cleveland, Columbus and other cities.

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Inside Senate

Senate Meets EEOC, Kushan

On Minority Recruitment Issue

Dr. LAWRENCE O'CONNELL

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Gamber Plagued by Burglaries

Dr. MATT Y'ARREL

"I've been here nine and a half years, and we've never had break-ins in Gambier," said Deputy Sheriff Warren Shinn. "Until this week, that is.

The series of break-ins dates back to September 10, when the house of John T. Agresto, on West Drive, was entered via a broken window; Agresto's, located, including a coin collection, were placed at a house somewhere between $500 and $700. "Unlocked at the time, the residence on Agresto Drive was struck three, as approximately two thousand dollars was stolen in the form of a Biennial-rental mini-cent coin, two pence washers, and a large sum of cash. Next came the burglary of the 3rd house on West Drive, neighboring Agresto's, in addition to cash, two hunting knives were stolen.

Mark Levy, a resident of the 3rd house on West Drive, Agresto's, had some of his stereo equipment stolen. His door has been unlocked and he admitted, "My lack of consciousness probably was the basis for the action."

For a different occasion, the Commentator, who also live in the McElvane Aperiments, had their possession "unclaimed," but the thieves apparently did not have enough time to complete their quest. The most recent incident was the theft of $200 worth of musical instruments from the property of H. E. Warner on Kokosing Drive.

"There's a Certain Pattern to These Crimes; This was Echoed by Levy, A Certain Style and you must determine it. Usually Friday, Sunday, and the 20K downtown events, special events; they come from a specific purpose and they do a minimum of damage." It is apparent that there is more than just one person responsible for these break-ins. Evidence left at some of the scenes bears some of the foetuses of differing types have been determined.

The fact that all six break-ins have occurred while Kenyon students still are in residence, allows for an unpleasant speculation. If any Kenyon students are responsible, Agresto's, said, "It's because they have continued work after week, like it or not." He reasons that the possibility of student relationships in a school is much less likely to be the cause in Kenyon's case where many students live in Old Kenyon as long as they retain the right to personally select and invite those women they would like to have join them in residence. Myers also read a statement from the Archons which said that they would not mind women in their division but, due to limitations in space for their own housing needs, could offer very few requests to accommodate.

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Baldridge Named Trustee

Leslie Baldridge, who was the White House social secretary during the Kennedy Administration, has been elected the 32nd member of the Board of Trustees.

She is currently president of Leslie Baldridge Enterprises, a public relations firm that is located in New York City.

She was born in Miami, Florida. She received her B.A. from Yasser College and her M.A. in from the University of Georgia.

From 1949 to 1956 Miss Baldridge was social secretary at the American Embassies in Paris and Rome. Returning to the United States she became director of public relations at Tiffany and Co. in New York and served in this position for four years before going to the White House in 1961.

She is a Woodrow Wilson senior fellow and a trustee of the New York Bank for Savings.

Women on the Hill Committee Heats Frats, Sets Tentative Goal

By CYNTHIA SAVAGE

Housing Committee resolved Tuesday "to commit itself to housing twenty-five to thirty women in one or more of the three buildings on the Hill." "Not a recommendation but a guideline... not an internal resolution of the committee," according to Chairperson Evie Anderson, the motion resulted after discussion of individual fraternity feeling and the realization, cited by Sue Siegel, representative from Leonard, that "almost anyone... could do well on campus 'if it's difficult to achieve.'

Anderson opened the meeting with a statement prepared by Delta Kappa Epsilon, in which the possibility of housing women in the Delta wing was called an "unconscionable thought" and is prohibited, it was disclosed, by the DKE national charter. The DKE's said that, if necessary, they would use "litigation" to stop the housing of women in their residence.

Representing Beta Theta Pi, Kip Klue promised to check with the national office but said that impact in the make-up of the Beta national charter might be reason to believe that women "probably can't live in Leonard at all."

According to Siegel, Delta Tau Delta men might be "acceptable to women living at the basement of Leonard," but are otherwise "unacceptable," as the housing of women in Leonard because of the "dirt." The opinion of Psi Upsilon members, presented by Jack Markus was that "we're willing to every right to reside on the Hill."

The Psi Uplions had no objections to the housing of women, "but they don't want to force it on anybody," he added. Housing Committee was asked to recommend to the administration that Psi Uplons be given their request, which has been the division of North Leonard available to women, preferably activate in their fraternity.

A letter from the Psi Pi, read by IFC President Kurt Myers that noted Psi Pi were "not opposed" to women in Old Kenyon as long as they retain the right to personally select and invite those women they would like to have join them in residence. Myers also read a statement from the Archons which said that they would not mind women in their division but, due to limitations in space for their own housing, could offer very few requests to accommodate.

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WOMEN SWIMMERS NUMBER ONE

(See story, p. 6)
Minority Woes

This week's Collegian sees the bequest to Kenyon of a half-million dollars for scholarship purposes. It also sees Senate grappling once again with the issue of minority recruitment.

It doesn't take a giant leap of logic to connect the words "bequest" with "minority recruitment." Should even half the bequested funding be used to sponsor minority students (by which Senate apparently means "black students") at Kenyon College? The answer should be a position to offer aid as many as three additional pups per year.

Unfortunately, just as one's college career begins, and not ends, with the letter of acceptance, so Kenya's problem begins, and not ends, with scholarships for black students.

Should the problem of winning an equitable number of black students ever be solved, the college will next have to cope with the problem of keeping them here. Last year, when Kenyon was in danger of losing half its black undergraduate population to graduation or transfer, one student called her time here "four years of social hell." Admittedly, a fair number of non-blacks have professed much the same opinion, but a black student interested in meeting or dating other blacks is in an inescapable disadvantage.

We do not make the improbable assertion that all black students want to deal with other blacks on the social and intellectual level. But for anyone - white or black - interested in black history or culture or any other facet of the black experience, Kenyon has little or nothing to offer.

In Strody's meeting, Student Council President Lee Hershfield said that students are "sick of one-shot excuses" about Kenyon's lack of minority appeal. Indeed, those who have made the best of it have found within the community its own "little ivory tower." But is it enough?

Kenyon is embarking upon a five year plan of development and expansion. Perhaps some thought should be given to providing a black guidance counselor (as recommended by Mr. Craig through Mr. Kushan) to aid black students in their years here, and to develop programs to acquaint all students with the varieties and depth of black culture.

Virginia Harbour

Virginia Markham Harbour, wife of Kenyon College's English professor, Richard Harbour, died at her home in Gambier Monday, November 15. She was a most remarkable laywoman of the Episcopal Church, holding a number of important offices.

Professionally she will be remembered primarily as a member of the Standing Liturgical Commission, which was charged with the responsibility of guiding a major revision of the liturgy of the church, a revision which will affect the lives of all its members. The work of the Commission was, to the utmost of learning, tact and loyalty of each of its members. As an active participant, Mrs. Harbour showed that she was capable of meeting magnificently all the responsibilities imposed on the members with patience, sympathy, and wisdom.

In the role in which we know her best, as the wife of the chaplain and rector, Virginia Harbour was modest and self-effacing. The vital and impressive in the person of all persons in the eyes of church and state. She listened well, and she always spoke with gentleness and gentleness. She was a loving wife and a generous friend. Above all she will be remembered as a woman who radiated a brightness of intellect and spirit, a luminous fire for faith, and for love.
Inside Student Council Committee Reports, 

Appointments Featured

By CYNTHIA SAVAGE

Student Council deliberated more than three hours on student on the appointment process and decided to serve on its committees. A motion to change the criteria that determine the committee to the public began the selection process. The committee met and listened to an overview of how both actions were determined to be controversial. Article II of the Constitution, Section 4 of the Constitution of the Committee was also discussed.

New business preceded discussion of committees and began with Vice-President Mr. Hill's report on the last appointment of the nine committee members to fill the 12-member committee. The committee was asked to make an appointment to the Judicial Affairs Committee. A motion to remove Mr. Hill as chair of the Judicial Affairs Committee was made, and the vote was taken on the motion. The motion was passed by a majority vote. The committee then turned its attention to the appointment of Mr. Hill as chair of the Judicial Affairs Committee.

Vice-President Mr. Hill described the process of filling the position of chair of the Judicial Affairs Committee, and he discussed the criteria used to select the candidate. He noted that the committee met to select a candidate from the list of names submitted by the faculty. The committee then voted on the appointment of Mr. Hill as chair of the Judicial Affairs Committee. The motion was passed by a majority vote.

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Kenyon Film Society

Behind the Screens

BY LOUIS WEISS

Hey, who were those guys who brought Monty Python, Last Tango and Patton to Kenyon? From my desk to yours: The answer is Ray Bromberg, Dennis Wiper, Hal Colbrith and myself. Together (sometimes at least) we compensate the Kenyon Film Society and are responsible for bringing over 100 films to Kenyon this year. How do we do this and what is the subject of this piece?

To begin with, we have to have money. Like every other organization on the Hill, the KFS must appeal to the Student Council Finance Committee. Our last appeal was fairly successful. After minor bickering the KFS budget stood at $6,000.00. That sounds like a lot of money, but when you consider that each of the three films in the first semester cost about $300.00, the severe civic restrictions that the KFS works under begin apparent and the result is a never-ending battle of aesthetics and dollars. The only outcome of such struggle is a limited schedule of big name, big buck features.

The big money films this semester were drawn from a student survey last spring. The KFS is a mixed regime: combining elements of democratic selection with some scholastic pressure. In short, when we pick the films we choose the films with a basic knowledge of the medium (or is it a medium knowledge of the bucks?) as well as the audience at Kenyon.

The actual selection process is a combination ofuttle debate and a streetfight. Armed with extensive lists compiled from production catalogues, we meet over day old cookies that increase fifteen per cent in price from the Shoppe to Gigand. We haggling over our possibilities with an enthusiasm that might find an Arab market. It then comes down to the final selection. In contrast to the primary selection, when possible selections draw requests from diverse tastes to guaranteed approval, the final selection only includes acceptable films. As there are three of us voting, it is not quite fair to let one person to see things your way. Compromise is inevitable but more often than not, the decision will be fairly unanimous.

We try to avoid choosing too many films of one genre. This is the tough part. Trying to find a good musical comedy with Frank Sinatra but without music, all for under $50.00 is pretty tough, so we settled for On the Town at $50.00.

About a third of our films are foreign. And although the subtitles turn off a lot of people, foreign films provide an interesting aspect of the industry. But most of our films don't turn people off — and there's nothing more exciting than standing in the lobby of Rossie and watching the faces that come out of the show, whether it was good or not, and overhearing snatches of excited conversation about an upcoming film.

The KFS puts its reputation on the line four times a week, and sometimes we are burned. The Cat People was a mistake (I didn't even see it) and Son of Paleface was a little on the dry side, but all in all the variations were pretty good.

A word about what you might expect from the KFS next semester. We're working on a black film weekend that will be similar to our five by Huston series. Some silent film directors under consideration are Cameriere Shelter, Swept Away on Seven Beauties, Strangers on a Train, a Woody Allen movie, a Bruce Lee movie and numerous unpaired masterpiece.

A Raunchy Waits & a Dazzling Bromberg

BY D. WOODFIN-MOONOUGH

At last Friday's concert in Werner Fieldhouse, headliner David Bromberg and opening act Tom Waits both had something to say. Each gave the audience something to think about.

Waits is a bit of a strange character on record, and his stage performance pushes his scuzzy image too far for his own good. His lyrics are often sensitive, humorous and heartfelt, but when it comes to walking, more than halfway through the set, I should admit, Waits was growing "CLEAVAGE! CLEAVAGE! CLEAVAGE!" at the audience.

Even if he's not quite the Cole Porter of our time, Waits maintains his penchant for the profane too much for an audience to be comfortable with him. He may strike some when describing a woman's beauty as being enough "to make a dead man come," but his act was overheard with remarks that almost demoralized the crowd with their pursuit to prudent listeners.

The trio playing behind Waits actually threatened to steal the show. "Whenever Waits fell silent, they played well enough to sharpen one's interest in the concert and bring one's attention back to the stage, if either had been drifting. But Waits usually managed to maintain the spotlight. Looming around the stage like a dildo used to whip your windshield with his underwear, he performed a sort of bizarre mime act.

After that introduction, it must be said Tom Waits is a terrific character, a man with a healthy perspective on life in 20th-century America, and someone you should spend some time with. It could be testing, but it should be kicks.

There wasn't any problem accepting David Bromberg, his band, or his music. Playing with an inspired vitality, Bromberg and crew filled the hall with a lot of tremendously good-natured energy.

Opening with a blazing three-fiddle assault, they showed a dazzling array of talent and an exhilarating variety of styles. They went from Dylan's "It Takes a Lot to Laugh," to a long jam that contained some awesome fiddle harmonies.

When Bromberg was alone on stage, he played his acoustic guitar for all it was worth, and sang with a voice that has matured and gotten more polished (but not quite slick) in the past few years. Back with his band for his last number, he played electric slide with an ability to make the instrument talk that seemed to rival Jeff Beck's.

The only conceivable complaint about his set was that he didn't play a touch more rock and roll "Kansas City" would have been nice. But you couldn't have asked for much more.

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Break-ins

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students. To be honest, the first indications were that it wasn't the students.

Many of the break-ins suggest a select few were, Levy says, "evidently they knew what they wanted," and Agresto believes it is "obviously someone who had case (in my joint and out — someone who hadn't been observed but had been doing a lot of observing.

Deputy Cheney believes increased community consciousness can help discourage any further incidents in this nature. He encourages "yes to mark their stuff, record serial numbers, and note anything the appare appears suspicious . . . we need public's help, the students' help." Agresto commented, "Gambier sitting duck for [this kind of stuff]." Said Levy, showing from experience: "In a place like Gambier you get fulfil into a sense of security."

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Co-ed Living Faces Possible Increase

By FRED LEWYN

"It's a possibility" that there will be increased coeducational housing in freshmen dormitories next year, said Susan Givens, Dean of Freshmen, who will make the decision, irrespective of coeducation on the Hill, in late Spring.

"It will depend on two things: What is the interest of coeducation of freshmen from the past several years and what is the size of the entering class," Givens told the Collegian. She will study the housing survery from the past two or three years to see if there is an "increase in interest in coeducational housing."

Norton, Lewis, and Mcbride are each being considered as coeducational dorms "instead of or in addition to Gurd," currently the only coeducational dorm. "I do feel strongly that there is evidence that coeducation by floor is a good living environment," Givens said, but there is "no evidence that rooms by room"


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<h1>Along Middle Path</h1>

Compiled by MARSHALL BURT

Thursday, Nov. 18
4:15 p.m. — DAAP & AKL. Career Hour: David Hunter, Methodist Youth Camp. "Working with Juvenile Offenders." Pierce Hall Lounge.
5:30 p.m. — German Table, Gund Large Private Dining Room.
6:30 p.m. — Debate Union, Ascension 109.
9:00 p.m. — Reception for Kriel Anderson, Pierce Hall Lounge.
9:00 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Song and Prayer Meeting, Chapel.

Friday, Nov. 19
4:00 p.m. — Faculty Development, Mt. Vernon Grotto, Speaker: "Cafeteria System of Teaching, Effective Teaching Diagnoses," Bio. And.
5:30 p.m. — International Students Forum Meeting, Gund Large Private Dining Room.

Saturday, Nov. 20
7:00 p.m. — Women's Center Table, Gund Large Private Dining Room.
7:00 p.m. — Spanish Table, Gund Large Private Dining Room.
7:00 p.m. — Debate Union, Ascension 109.
8:00 p.m. — Women's Center Table, Gund Large Private Dining Room.
9:00 p.m. — Student Housing Committee Meeting, Lower Dempsey Lounge.

Wednesday, Dec. 1
12:15 p.m. — Faculty Lunch, Pierce Shopping Center.
4:00 p.m. — Senate Meeting, Ascension 201.
7:00 p.m. — General Table, Gund Large Private Dining Room.
7:00 p.m. — Bridge Club, Gund Large Private Dining Room.
8:00 p.m. — Lecture: "Courting in the Quack," by Prof. Samuel Branch, Kinyon College History Dept.
10:00 p.m. — The Last Laugh (film), Rose Hall.

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Needless to say, the Collegian cannot guarantee coverage of every event in any given week. But we will make every effort to give an even space — be it in front page article or item as "Along Middle Path" — in an opportune time.

Dean Susan Givens: "Coeducation provides a better situation." Plans could include integration by wing as another alternative.

McBride became the first coed freshman dorm in 1973, but it was switched over to Gund the next year.

Housing

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where we put the people we remove" when providing housing for women on the Hill, he continued.

The Housing Committee, he felt, "should ask men what they feel . . . we've polled women but nobody has asked the men." General thoughts from fraternity representatives have been brought to the committee but solicited comment from independents remains minimal.

Director of Student Housing Ron Fraser expressed hope that the committee would not consider freshman dorms as viable option for fraternity relocation. Committee member Bill Riker asked about the possibility of making Watcon coeducational. Some women have shown interest in that possibility, Ann Griffin said. Fraser noted that Caples might offer a functional alternative for surcession of fraternity housing.

"Ultimately we're going to offered somebody," Anderson concluded. "What is important [to consider] is whether or not fraternities will object for the next twenty years to having a divided half of women next to them."

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Shutout Ends Successful Season
As Football Downs Clovis 28-0

BY TODD HOLZMAN

The Kenyon football squad closed out their 1976-77 season Saturday afternoon, overpowering visiting Clovis College, 28-0. The Lords led at the end of the first quarter touchdown and displaying much moer of the number one defense in the OAC. The Lords finished 7-2 for the year, with a 9-7 record. Unlike the previous Saturday, the Carroll College game was ruled by a rule that the Griffins employed an ineligible player.

Three quick touchdowns by Kenyon made most of the game sloppy and uninteresting. Center was in the lead in an effort to overtake the Lords' huge lead and fall back for a number of interceptions. Unfortunately, the Lords' offense lagged after the initial explosion and so the last three-quarter of the year were less than exciting for the fans.

Dave Nees opened the scoring with an interception return while many of the spectators were still holding for Morley Field. Carlos Dugas caught a 14-yard pass from Jack Ferguson for the second score, and fullback Craig Davidon, playing his last game for the Lords, finished off the steer with the first of two short touchdown runs he turned in for the day. More than nine minutes were left in the period when Tom Gibson added the third of four straight extra-point kicks and the game was as good as complete.

Centre barely moved the ball against the aggressive Kenyon defense. The Lords, seeking for several season records going into the game, performed at least as well as they have all year. The defense will use a couple of key performers through the graduation of John Pollo and Greg Kain, but no less than ten contributions to the cause will return for at least one more season of competition.

The future looks promising for the offense, although teammate Ken Nugent will be graduating this spring along with Davidon, the rest of the attackers will be back, including quarterback Jack Ferguson.

Forgrave, inhibited by a young and talented offensive line could develop into the big man for the Lords in the years to come.

So Kenyon's football season improved tremendously this season and with the nucleus of returnees, the Lords' status was placed in the tightly next year. In the words of one enhanced football season with Mark Martin and Melody and Foggare and in just a short time the Lords will be back, including quarterback Jack Ferguson.

The junior class was under fire last year — John Halpern, and Jeff Kellogg — and a freshman crew of Gary Bolton, Kevin McKenney, Drew Peterson, and Jon Scherle.

The Lords will install a "new and new offense," according to Zak, that can't be likened to any conventional type of basketball strategy. Zak describes it as a "free-base type" which will allow greater flexibility and creativity that has seen in the past at Kenyon, designing just two types of positions: the "front," and the "perimeter." Definitely the Lords will go strictly with a man-to-man-in, though Zak insists: "We'll hit you with a lot of defenses.

The Kenyon roundballers will open their season a week from Saturday during Fall Vacation, with a 3:30 p.m. contest at Youngstown State University. The Lords, who will name will be Tuesday night, December 1st, against Dominican College. Kenyon triumphed Ohio Dominican last year by a 29-point margin.

Women Place First at Denison Invitational

Swimming with a vengeance previously unimpressed, the Kenyon Lady swimmers scored a big upset at the Denison University Fall Invitational Swimming Championship last Saturday to the tune of dozen of cheering fans.

Handicapped all season by injuries and their relative inexperience, the Lady swimmers were expected to place no better than third. What they did was battle it out first at Kenyon, a meet that wasn't decided until the last time when the Ladies changed from behind to win the freestyle relay. The margin of victory was a mere 28 points Kenyon, 331, Wooster 301.

In the 200 yard medley relay, the team of Wendy Dauer, Mary Van Doren, Mary Bonsall and Lisa Deens dropped seven seconds off its next best time to take the event in 5:07. Next, in the 300 yard freestyle, Betty Doyle and Mary VanDoren second and third, and Anne Griffin fifth, strengthening Kenyon's early lead.

Bath Heister dropped five seconds off her best time to take fourth in the 200 yard个人 Medley.

In two back to back events, Dauer, who paced the team with an expected performance, scored first in both the 50 yard butterfly in 29.62, a 9.8 drop. Overcoming an ankle injury she'd had only a few weeks ago, the freshman won over strong races, ending up with a 25.6 in the butterfly, and a 29.2 in the butterfly.

She also placed second in the 100 yard butterfly.

In the events preceding the final relay, Kenyon remained in the lead with a striking distance victory of Mary Van Doren who took second place in the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle, with Van Doren taking second in the 100 yard butterfly and Bonsall third in the 100 yard breaststroke.

The meet ended with the 200 yard freestyle relay, which ultimately determined the winner. Kenyon's relay team of Dauer, Deens, Doree and Bonsall responded super dropping five seconds off its previous best, to take the event and the meet.

It was an unexpected victory coach Jim Steen, as he had predicted all season, had peaked for final meet. Some of the Ladies were below their best times. No Harwood for instance, dropping amazing six seconds off previous best in the 500 yard freestyle, in the same race Betty Doyle improved by the same six seconds. It was truly their last man race.

Though all the more gratifying than is it in any other season of competition, it is still no longer the true measure for it to add the Legacies as Kenyon's last team.

"Does this mean we have won the next 247" one of the members wanted to know reference to the men's team. The fans, including most of the team, already expect another winter tradition. After the meet was over, some women came out of the locker room to find a huge praise on the of their bus.

Lords Face 'Exciting Future' in Off-Season Play

BY MATT O'FARRELL

With seven players returning from last year's 14-12 squad, the 1976-77 Kenyon basketball team promises to be an exciting one. That record is somewhat deceiving for the Lords were within grasp of a possible twenty victories, as they lost in most of as six games by just three or less points.

James Zak will be trying to im-

prove upon his Kenyon basketball

coaching career record, which currently stands at 63 wins and 85 losses through six years. Zak predicts, "Divisional play will be a dog fight; I think we can win the Northern Division — we'll have to improve defensively." This year's twelve-man squad is somewhat younger than last year's, with five freshmen, four sopho-

more, and only one junior. What the team lacks in experience will be made up for by the extraordinary talents of senior co-captains, Tom Appleton and Evan Bisher.

Appleton, the top individual scorer in the OAC last year with 21 points per game, earned the 75-77 season with a three-year total of 1,104 points, placing him eighth among Division on-E actuators.

The 6'7 center last year handed down 20 rebounds for an average of eleven per game, while posting for 58 assists.

A left hand-learner who led the team in assists, Bisher will be trying to boost his 13.4 points per game. A third victim, 6' 4" junior forward Dan Martin, who played in 22 games and scored last year (10.4 average) and average rebounds (6.7 average).

The starting lineup is still fully established, and the development of the younger players is vital to the team's chances this year. The likely candidates for the remaining spots are 6'8" sophomore forward

Mark Thomas, 6'7" sophomore guard Andy Johnson, and 6'1" freshman guard Scott Rogers. Rounding out the roster are returnees from last year — John Halpern, and Jeff Kellogg — and a freshman crew of Gary Bolton, Kevin McKenney, Drew Peterson, and Jon Scherle.

The Lords will install a "new offense," according to Zak, that can't be likened to any conventional type of basketball strategy. Zak describes it as a "free-base type" which will allow greater flexibility and creativity that has seen in the past at Kenyon, designing just two types of positions: the "front," and the "perimeter." Definitely the Lords will go strictly with a man-to-man-in, though Zak insists: "We'll hit you with a lot of defenses.

The Kenyon roundballers will open their season a week from Saturday during Fall Vacation, with a 3:30 p.m. contest at Youngstown State University. The Lords, who will name will be Tuesday night, December 1st, against Dominican College. Kenyon triumphed Ohio Dominican last year by a 29-point margin.