Senate Holds Women; Ponders Rush Changes

Campus Senate tabled proposed legislation on women's hours in action Tuesday. Senate withheld final action until President Lund consults faculty.

Council Slates Seating Session With Morse

Student Council's main discussion Monday centered on sale of reserved seats at basketball games and senior comprehensive examinations. Council scheduled a meeting with athletic director Phil Morse next Monday to discuss the proposal for reserved seating at basketball games.

The reservation system planned for basketball games this winter will allot 100 on-hand seats per game in the center 'halftime area' for reserved admission. Season tickets will cost $18 for adults and outside students and $8 for Kenyon students and faculty. Admission to Kenyon students will be free for regular seating. Women will be seated available on a first come first serve basis from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Cost for students and faculty will be 50c.

Council Representative Bob Maceffyre raised the issue of senior comps, and suggested that the first exams be given in spring so second tests could be administered at the normal time for the evolution of the process beyond man. He envisioned a Nietzschean-superman and a "religion based on biology." Shaw and Rankin would be better and opposers a compliant God "who resided and called this world good.

Don Juan, Shaw's spokesman, See HEL! Page 4

Drama 200 Features "Don Juan In Hell"

"Don Juan in Hell" a talkathon written by George Bernard Shaw, was presented in Cross and Saturday night at 8:30 in the Church of the Holy Cross. The cast included Robert Altman as Don Juan, Greg Lenske, the Devil, Mark Nielsen the status, and Werner Strum as Dona Anna. Miss Streum, a Gambier resident, is a devotee of past seasons of Kenyon theatre. The play is directed by Chris Connell, stage manager is Tom McAdams. Connell has called the play a talkathon because it is a 1½ hour discussion of Shaw's philosophy of life. He adapted the setting from the Mozart opera "Don Giovanni," in which four characters meet in hell. These "take every warning that we regard as true and make it real. By satirizing the 'characteristic earthly virtues of love, honor and judgment,' it creates several moral reversals that are intended to cause the reader to reassess his values and institutions." According to Connell, Shaw would have the reader believe that love is an illusion; that the purpose of man and woman is to procreate and continue...
The Freshman Problem

A little more than ten years ago, Kenyon built its first freshman dormitory and began the freshman campus about a half-mile from the academic and social centers on campus. At that time, separating freshmen from the rest of the students seemed like a good idea, because it gave the freshmen time to integrate themselves into the new life of the college community without getting lost in it. Also, we do not question this separation today.

Today, the freshman dormitories are largely responsible for keeping the first year man separate from the vital centers of the community and his accommodation into the college rather than helping it. We would call this separation one of the two basic reasons for freshman alienation with the College, the other being the unavoidable size and impersonality of many introductory courses.

The famous faces of separation are obvious and we do not need to consider them at length. Most organizations are run by a few people, and freshmen are often left with the less important jobs and their involvement becomes peripheral. They are part of a fraternity principally as pledges with various duties, and not have the close connection with the intellectual and social life of the community that living in a division affords. The one major exception to this state of affairs is participation on the athletic teams.

It is sometimes pointed out that freshmen leave many freshmen to their own devices, arranging in estrangement and isolation that might well be prevented by closer contact with the essence of the college life on the Hill. The sense of unity in the freshman class would no doubt be lost, but the college is not structured on a class basis, but rather on a fraternity basis.

The mechanics of such a change are not simple, and we make no suggestion in that point. The question of what to do with freshmen and dormitories and what to do with 250 more people on the Hill are serious indeed. Also such problems as housing freshmen in the division, which possibly after pledging must be solved.

We do not, however, feel these problems are insurmountable. With the women's college, the social center of gravity might well shift off the Hill, and it would then be unnecessary to house in dormitories, particularly if some sort of social center is built in that end of town. Such a move might represent a bifurcation of the community, but then won't the women's college do the same thing? Further, oppositional independence would be much more capable of providing a satisfactory social and intellectual life than freshmen.

Whatever solutions are possible, we urge the Senate and the president that he seek them out. Gambler is isolated enough as it is, and further isolating one part of the college from the rest does not make for a healthy state of affairs.

Hika Reflects Impeccable Taste

by Gerry Goldschmidt

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Letter to the Editor

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-Athavan Harmon

The Kenyon Collegian
Basketball

Looking Great
by Ron Smith

The outlook for this year's Lord basketball team is very bright. Basketball is the top athletic interest for Kenyon specta-
tors, and this looks like it could be a rewarding season for the fans. With all five starters back from last year's 18-4 squad, Coach Bob Harron is looking to be a much better team this year. The starters are: Karl Ruttan (center), Raul Perez (forward), Alpern (guard), Steve Paramelee (forward), and Karl Ruttan (center).

Last year the team only averaged 78 points per game, but this year the team is expected to average over 85 points per game. The team has also been able to fill the bench with a few players who are expected to contribute. The team is looking to have a great season and is excited to see how it does.

Swimmers Scouted As Strongest Ever
by Tom Bailey

The Lords, hopefully heading for their fifteenth straight OAC Championship, are fielding two of the best swimmers the College has ever had. Coach Russell's words: "The best team we've ever had." After placing seventh in the NCAA College Division Championship last year in California, the Lords are out to do better this year. With two men's swimming teams and two women's swimming teams, Coach Russell's optimism is in a team of high-caliber division swimmers. The team was made up of two high school All-Americans and a total of 10 who have been returning lettermen. The team lost All-American Jay Moore (breaststroke), All-American Mike Brown (freestyle), Ted Arnold (school-record butterfly), Jack Crawford (butterfly/backs), All-American Phil McIntosh (free- style/place), and seven-foot-tall guard Andy Bralower. The returning lettermen include Doug Neff (pre-season All-American butterfly), Tom Northrup (All-American breaststroke), Tom Walsh (school-record freestyle/medley), and Mark Frank (breaststroke). Other freshmen are Jim Hoyt and Mark Frank (breaststroke). Other freshmen are Jim Hoyt and Mark Frank (breaststroke). Other freshmen are Jim Hoyt and Mark Frank (breaststroke). Other freshmen are Jim Hoyt and Mark Frank (breaststroke). Other freshmen are Jim Hoyt and Mark Frank (breaststroke).

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ultimately setting up truce lines and ending the fighting.

In the following years, Hammour charged that the Arabs did not keep the truce, but insisted on the role of a mediator by continuing border war and closing the Suez Canal to Israeli shipping. Finally, in 1956, Israeli forces crossed into the Sinai with the help of the Egyptian government.

A referendum in 1956 worked through the United Nations put a freeze on the Gaza Strip between Israel and Egypt, and gave Israel access to the Gulf of Aqaba. This settlement resulted in "not peace but quietism" according to the Israeli leader. "We weren't fooled," he added.

In January 1964, an Arab summit decided on a future campaign to defend its territories. The Arab escalation ended with the six-day war of June, following U.N. withdrawal from the Gaza Strip at Egyptian request. The war ended with temporary truce lines standing at this time.

For the future, Hammour called for negotiations. "You cannot reconstruct an egg," he said, referring to the 1948 armistice, "and it is time to make a new egg and throw it on the table." The nations should set up permanent channels and recognize everyone, he said.

Draft

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fused to apply for conscientious objector because "getting a CO is conflicting with the system.

Draft cards will be turned in December 4 in most major Peaceful demonstrations against the draft have been slated for Cincinnati on December 8. Opponents sit-in at induction centers the nation.

Cincinnati officials have promised full enforcement of the law for all.