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Senators Knock Frat Blackballs

is a rather quiet session. Tuesday
Campus Senate began a consider-
ably more lively session. The
blackball system and held a short self-evau-
ation.

Several senators questioned the
thesis of the hall system, one of gaining
and several others were concerned about stu-
daughter. This system was raised because
and about students who wish to join a
fraternity but are not accepted by a

Students noted that if there is a
strike in the fraternity, there would be a
larger number of automatic and

The blackball system varies among the
to accept which pledge is to be
accepted. It is not satisfactory

Another senator asked about
blackball abuse, questioning how
university could be monitoring such a
by such a method.

Scored the blackball system
See SENATE. Page 4

Council Officers
To Offer Hours Policy

Women’s hours again became a
major issue of discussion at this

President David Hostetler’s execu-
tive committee report included the
above recommendation to the Senate. He
expressed that Council ask the admis-
tion to offer a definition of “fraternity”
when women’s hours are necessary.

After a lengthy discussion, the Senate
decided that it would be false that
sent to write a statement out-
issues was not yet a college policy

Sage Pete was present to answer
questions by Council members. He
advised the baked ham sandwiches
at lunch this week were terrible
and that the milk recently served was sour. He
promised to tend to these problems, pledging to
work with milk companies if the last
problem could not be solved quickly.

He said he was critical of students who
had been mutilating Sage silver-
ware. He said he should not have to be
looking for broken, bent forks and spoons.
The coffee shop’s problem of running out of food will try to be solved by stocking it with more
food, he said.

A special meeting, possibly ILMI,
was planned for the end of the
month to talk about the slow
“German Night” meal. Pete said that he had received a letter from this group which stated that they were being German-
denied entry.

Sage Pete also announced the immediate
changes taken by students several weeks ago. Those
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**On Judging Faculty**

The recent non-renewal of two Kenyon teachers' contracts has raised questions concerning the procedure of evaluating and firing professors. It is possible and apparently it was the case recently that the teaching of an instructor can be considered seriously with regard to the renewal of his contract, and for him not to be so informed until decision is reached, almost no discussion with the instructor being evaluated.

Provost Bruce Haywood is dissatisfied with the current procedures, and he has noted to Faculty Council his desire to establish more formal techniques of appraising including more formal student participation.

Student views should be sought more actively, as students are directly aware of a professor's teaching, and their judgments should be of vital interest to those evaluating. Student already have demonstrated willingness and ability in this regard by writing about 20 letters in support of a professor.

Any instructor should have the opportunity to know the charges and to correct mistakes. It is possible that direct contact with the professor in question could prove a gross error in evaluation.

There should be a certain respect for fellow faculty members that does not seem to have been evident in at least one case.

We feel that the special nature of teaching in a small college requires a certain liberality of attitude, a certain type of consideration in judgment. We urge the faculty to consider the question and to establish a more just system of evaluation.

**Group Seeks Ghetto Youth**

Discussion will be presented from four different points of view: a view from the ghetto, a view from the counselor, a view from the gambler, and a view from the community worker. Loyal Smith has gone to several Afro-Am conferences to recruit persons for the session. The selection is purely arbitrary. It is open not only to black ghetto students, but also to Indians and all other minority people.

It is hoped that through this program an experimental college model can be set up. If the conference proves a success, it might open the door for a summer program which in turn could raise the possibility of saving underprivileged students from Kenyon next fall.

The program opens Kenyon, in Saul Benjamin's opinion, "a totally unfair opportunity to us. We're serious about the program and if we get all kinds of criticism from the students then that is fine. It is difficult, we have said that but that program is at Kenyon...If there is more to the program than the buckle of the shoes, something must be done. There is something more to college than big business. At least that is what Kenyon wants to return to community and the community...so that badge syndrome must be gotten away from.

Some administrators have indicated that they would avoid the ex-perimental college idea. A few fear that black power elements might disrupt college activities. Mr.

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**Business Report**

Ed. Note: Professor Anthony Bing is in his second year at the American University of Beirut. An English teacher at Kenyon, Mr. Bing is director of the GLCA program in Beirut as a part-time teacher in cultural studies.

Following are excerpts from a letter Mr. Bing addressed to the Collegen editor, sparked in part by the excitement of a recent article on prostitution in Lebanon.

Mr. Bing said that he could not comprehend the publishing of the article, contending that there are more important subjects.

"I am going back to New York City. I do believe I have had enough," Bob Dylan.

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**Committee Studies Winter Quarter**

If the proposal survives debate in the Academic Affairs Committee, Kenyon's highest decision-making body, it would initiate a special winter quarter.

Paul Halpern, AJC chairman, reports that his group is considering the feasibility of such a period lasting two weeks or possibly eight weeks. Such a project is in effect at several colleges across the nation.

Specifically, the idea is not new but it was suggested that par-ticipating students would choose a topic for intensive study. The re-search could be done as part of the student's regular program or a topic totally distinct. It is hoped that this project would aid in filling the gaps of the regular curriculum and would be served by offering opportunities to students interested and not encompassed within the present aca-demic framework of the college.

The method of evaluation, if any would be, presently under-determined, Halpern said.

Should the proposal receive the go-ahead from the Academic Affairs Committee it would next encounter the Faculty Council.

Other issues under scrutiny in the Academic Affairs Committee include a proposal by Registrar John Kuslan. His suggestion concerns implications of offering three to five minutes sessions held twice weekly.

Proven, Bruce Haywood, is working with the committee to recommend how the program might be varied or if individual departments can structure their own courses. The hours program is universal college-wide. Mr. Haywood has also suggested to the committee a re-examination of comprehensive examinations for seniors from June to early April.

Halpern's committee is also investigating the possibility of ex-tending the scope of some courses. It is the hope of the committee, Halpern explained, that eventually evaluation could be de-cided individually by the professor and the student.

Any revisions involving curriculum changes must be presented to the GLCA, according to the framework for the college's functioning committee: "To recognize the uniqueness of each individual educational experience and to provide as many responsible options as would be feasible."

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Defiance Sweeps Football Finale

Defiance’s best football season in 18 years came to an end last Saturday afternoon when the Yellow Jackets of Defiance swept the fieldhouse, 21-7, and capped their 6-1 season with a 21 to 68 victory over the Hamburg Pioneers.

The powerful Yellow Jackets used their superior size and strength to turn back a game Lord offense. Defiance’s ground game was the deciding factor as the Yellow Jackets compiled 248 yards on 71 carries. Attempting only seven passes, they completed four for 68 yards. Halfback Gary Evans was the chief culprit, carrying 18 times for 136 yards, and scoring from 17 and 50 yards out. Attempting to go in for the kill was a decided advantage on passing game. Quarterback Bill Christman was forced to hit on eight of eighteen attempts for 86 yards with two interceptions. Halfback Chuck Baker added 58 more on the ground with six carries.

Evans’s score came with 6:14 left in the first half and Defiance leading 21-0. The Lords capped a 51 yard march with a yard pass from Christ to Chris Myers, who made a spectacular catch in the end zone.

Defiance, who outweighted the hometown Lords by 28-30 pounds per man, proceeded to a combination of strong blocking and great running. Defiance was a 21-7 ton of their ball-control offense, running 78 plays to the Lords’ 58, gave them a 199 to 164 advantage in yards.

By far the best team the Lords have faced this season, the Yellow Jackets, champions of the Mid-Ohio Conferences are a team that has earned in a very creditable performance in closing out a fine season.

The Fieldhouse Issue

There has been some concern of late that unreasonable restrictions have been placed on students’ use of the fieldhouse doing the late afternoon hours. Expressing concern over student activities, Athletic Director Phillip Moore released a statement which reads:

The Athletic Department welcomes and encourages individual students to use the fieldhouse facilities at all available times. However, we ask, however, that such individuals exercise consideration for varsity practice sessions and curb excess noise and distractions between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Most of the problems incurred should be addressed by this policy. The Collegian and the student body recognize the importance of practice sessions and the need for reasonably quiet conditions for their use. However, the need for reasonable restrictions will be necessary. With the breakdown of organized physical education, and the crowded intramural schedule, fieldhouse time is a difficult time for many students to fit in. The fieldhouse staff are present for recreation and activities and efforts must certainly take place to protect the boundaries of mutual courtesy.

With a little understanding on both sides, no further friction should occur.

Dick Clairbrock

BILL LOKEY anchors the offensive line in a moment of “calm before the storm.”

Lord Eleven Enters New Era

by Ron Smith

This was an unusual season in Kenyon Football. A successful season, a winning season, “the beginning of a new era,” as Dean Edwards noted at Tuesday’s banquet.

This year’s 5-1 record, best since 1950, represents the start of what Coach Morse hopes will become a winning tradition as future teams move further up the victory column.

The new look, which brought victories over Centre, Lake Forest, Illinois, Oberlin and Hamilton, featured an explosive, balanced offense and a tight, steady defense. Working as a coordinated unit, the team worked more than ever in the past. The team improved all season long.

The offense showed the biggest gains from last year, moving from three points per game to over 10. Quarterback Bill Christman, who directed the attack, ranked third in the league in passing and fourth in total offense. Christman was named Offensive Back of the Year for the team.

Chris Myers, the team’s Most Valuable Player and a candidate for All-American honors, amassed conference records for total pass receptions and yards gained receiving.

ALO Takes Two Man Basketball Title

ALO’s two-man basketball team of Walt Vezzicco and Mike Myers defeated the Phi Kappas, Jim Peak and Ralph Delano-Rutte, to capture the intramural crown. The North Leonard past unbeaten in the sport’s initial season.

Basketball Set For Superyear

This could be the Kenyon year in basketball.

Coming off their best season ever with a 20-5 mark, the Lords look impressive. New coach Bob Braum has had to find a combination to fill the vacancies left by the graduation of Rick Fox and Terry Parmelee at forwards. This seems to have a chance in the form of the OAC’s second leading rebounder last year, Kit Marty, a 6’3” junior, who mastered both center and a great new freshman prospect. Mike Myers, a Cleveland high school star, Hunt looks to be the answer for many questions Lord fans. He’s 6’3”, a fine leaper and shooter. The Marty-Marty combination and prove very powerful in Ohio Conference confrontations.

See BASKETBALL, Page 4

Seniors End Grid Careers

Zagol by Bob Falkenstein

Senior Rick Zagol has been a Lord defensive stalwart at end the past four years. His performance, the slate of most limitation, has been relatively strong. This night boi- lver most people, but not Rick, a team man first and always.

Anyone who has played beside Rick for any length of time has learned to respect him; his vicious forearm has deserved many an offensi- ve end from getting downfield for a pass, or prevented a double team block on a tackle.

During his two-year tenure, Rick has been around for good fortune. He once recovered an enemy fumble in the end zone for a touchdown, on another occasion he intercepted a pass in the end zone for a score. Rick, a 5’11”, 185-pound, is an honor economic major. He plans to attend graduate school and is engaged to be married this June.

Lokey by Kevin Conroy

Whether he’s leading graduate students over the fields of Alaska or playing offensive center for the Kenyon Lords here in Ohio, senior Bill Lokey is a valuable addition to the team.

An all major and part-time physical education instructor at St. Vincents College, he has competed with the navy and a return trip to Alaska in his future plans after graduation this June.

The 6’3”, 190 pound Atlanta, Georgia, native has shown a number of his athletic versatility on the track team, as well as setting a school record in the discus.

After seeing only limited action in high school, he showed an intense determination to improve his play, a determination that would be evident in his being selected captain-man-of-the-week after every game. This kind of de- termination is what made the Lords a success this year.
The shortcomings of their national charters.

Another member said that the fault lay with the rushing system, that there was no chance during rush to learn about a man. One senator contended that an alternative to a one or two-ball system would be a major victory, another senator said that fraternity men would be unwilling to report to their national headquarters and that the tampering with their membership criteria would in itself lead to a do-errer rush which would not yield a significant greater turnout and could be an extended distraction during the year. He said the problems of a single education are the minimum to be found in a rush system.

One senator pointed out that it seems that in every instance a very small minority of frat members are making decisions for the common benefit, either in admitting a pledge with seven votes, or in having one in the same session.

It was observed that criteria for membership in the various fraternities was illogical and not defined as admission to a college.

Another senator noted that not a single attractive feature of the ball system had been mentioned in the discussion, and asked why it persists at the college when it has nothing in its favor.

Senate unananimously decided to send to the administration a petition that the Senate has serious reservations about the present ball system at Kenyon and would like to have future elections conducted in the more efficient alternative to a Senate.

Regarding the proposal to bring girls to campus, Mr. Richard Finstrom, said that there will have been integrated coed groups on the campus to discuss the topic as soon as the Senate is naive on the question. He talked of the tendency of faculty to shyness towards admitting any student.

Bing

Continued from Page 2

of what has been done in the American and General Jewish Avodah in particular on the subject of coed housing. It is clear, at least, that there is a likelihood of the college having to be more inclusive.

For the Waldash student, his year in town was marked by the week-long trip to Vietnam. For me, whose views on Vietnam have not changed, my years have impressed on me the need for more direct involvement to the task of being a citizen of the United States. The strangeness of the culture here will shelter any romantic notions that all men are the same, but almost daily I am confronted with a substance of what is the righting of the American struggle: "All men are "be" I am yellow, and as much as the Chinese, I think I will be a better tennis when I return."

Chapel Services

Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Rector Will Speak

11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass

Village Inn

8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Under New Management