

The Kenyon Collegian

10-5-1978

Kenyon Collegian - October 5, 1978

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1984: trouble for small colleges, but not Kenyon

By LYNN SNYDERMAN
Staff Writer

Within the next 10 years, the standards of higher education in the United States may be forced to lower due to a lack of college age students keeping the schools open and



John Williamson

prospering. An almost 25 percent drop in college admissions has been projected for the early 1980's because of a sharp decline in the birth rate in the early 1960's.

Until the 80's, undergraduate education will thrive due to the post-World War II Baby Boom, which provided an abundance of students. The boom perpetuated the need for new openings in undergraduate institutions. Now, another generation of college-aged men and women is taking the place of these post-war products, and colleges are getting scared. Will they be able to survive under these conditions of lessening clientele?

"The schools which will be faced with the real problems are small and generally rural," said Associate Provost James Williamson. The question arises: how will the decrease affect Kenyon? "Kenyon is in a stronger position than a lot of other colleges I can think of," Williamson said. He added that Kenyon's reputation is established enough so that it probably won't be affected by the decline. "We're still strong — there's no reason why we won't be

able to ride this out; but there are a lot of places that will be going through real agony, I'm afraid."

City schools and universities will continue to draw a much larger pool of potential students. Aside from those in the traditional 18-22 age range, many older people in the cities want to continue their educations. It is the small schools drawing on local populations which will run into problems. "I suspect that some will fold completely or have to cut way back," Williamson said. "In a backhand sort of way it may even help Kenyon."

President Jordan doesn't appear too concerned. "This won't be too difficult to get through if we remain loyal to Kenyon." He firmly believes that "there is no advantage to getting smaller."

Jordan went on to say that at all costs Kenyon wants to avoid faculty cutbacks. "There is presently a good sized faculty able to offer a wide course selection, which is one of Kenyon's most attractive features. We need to continue to be compelling in our attractiveness to students," he concluded.



Jon Ellis — Collegian

William Buckley straining to catch a question at Monday's lecture in Rosse Hall. The lecture was well-received, though a bit bewildering to many students. An account and review of the lecture will appear in next week's *Collegian*.

Kent State massacre

By BARRY ROSENBERG

He who does not remember the lessons of history stands a good chance of repeating the course.

It was with a great sense of history, and a greater sense of hysteria, that the Kenyon College Ultimate Frisbee Society visited the Kent State University campus. The vista from playing field is dominated by the new gym, the crowd anxious, the Kent State players big — yes, this could be the scene of another massacre.

The playing conditions are well below par. A brisk wind kicked up by the approaching rains severely limits distance against the wind. It looks like the game will probably be decided by the few lucky goals somehow scored while going upwind.

Kent State scores the first point. The Left Reverend Jay "No Hands" Anania tells the team about a little boy in a hospital. Kenyon scores. Perry Degener tosses long to Kevin "Fi" Nagle. Bill "Lord" Byron and Todd McDowell start intercepting — it's Kenyon 5-1. Frisbee Fred Grubb starts firing bullets into the crowds.

Doug Gertner leaps, Bruce Brownell leaps, Pete Dayton leaps. This colony of leapers is proving to be untouchable. It's Kenyon 10-1. Doug Spaulding to Nagle, Nagle to Spaulding. "It's the Lords of the Ring at the half: 13-1," chirp the wire services.

Coach Degener is so appalled that he's throwing chairs around the locker room.

"How could you be so . . . so opportunistic?"

He fears that Kent State might send in their big guns during the second half, and tells the team to keep the guard up. He tells them about a sick salmon in a hospital.

"Let's win this one for the Kipper."

The second half continues the streak. The Lords amass an incredible 16 points in a row. The highlight of the second half comes during a period of tightened up defense on Kent State's part. Bruce Brownell has the bee, but has so much pressure on him that throwing the bomb is all but impossible. Suddenly a smile creases the Blonde

Continued on page four

Dean: rowdiness normal

By NANCY SILBERGELD
Staff Writer

"Traditionally, college is a time to do some experimenting with things," says Dean of Student Residences Ross Fraser. Adolescents thrown together in a compact communal environment like Kenyon's may be up to feel engaged; anxiety builds up and must be released.

Experimentative anxiety releases may include aggressive, violent or generally annoying acts; if this happens, Dean Fraser and the security office get involved. Such has been the case already this year.

On the morning of Saturday, September 23 three students allegedly burglarized the Storm Cellar shop. They have since been

discovered charged with breaking and entering and grand larceny.

"It helps to be conscious of the fact that . . . while generally it's pretty safe around here (Kenyon) is not completely free of any problems," says Fraser. "It's pretty safe (at Kenyon) but people can get lulled into a false sense of security."

The use of fireworks, false fire alarms, and late night shouting matches between frats reflect to a lesser degree that tensions do build and wrong outlets are sometimes found. Aggressive, disruptive acts are more conveniently carried out in warm weather, and are thus "typically an activity of the beginning of the year and then again later in the spring," according to Fraser. "Oftentimes when a problem



Ross Fraser

occurs we find that there has been some alcohol involved. With regard to specific incidents . . . if there's been an abuse of a substance involved it's been alcohol and not something else.

Continued on page four

RUSH: Is it the benchmark of Kenyon social life?

By BILL SOUKUP
Staff Writer

"Some late nights you find freshmen adorning each bench along Middle Path."

To many, the above is a perfect description of what could well be the major social event of any Kenyon academic year — rush. As it inevitably does each year, rush has crept up on us once again; and, as usual, it has brought with it the paramount question in the minds of many freshmen: "Which fraternity, if any, will I pledge?" This year's rush, which officially began on September 21, will continue until October 28, leaving prospective pledges just over three weeks in which to determine their preferences.

There is, however, another question which perennially rears its head along with rush: namely, is rush anything more than an extended party?

While parties have traditionally

been integral events in the rushing process, the majority of fraternities at Kenyon attach far less than central importance to them. Rich Hebert, rush chairman for Phi Kappa Sigma, indicated that, while the Phi Kaps will be hosting as many parties as they always have, the fraternity will also concentrate on events such as "football games, cookouts, Monday night football, a field trip to a brewery. We want to involve them in activities that we do normally. We don't want to go down there with the typical approach, knocking on doors: 'Hi, I'm Rich Hebert, love my fraternity.'" Other fraternities, including Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon, echoed these sentiments.

Many frats cited unusually successful rush programs from last year as potential problems in 1978. Jim Reisler, rush chairman of Delta Phi, expressed hopes that his frat's efforts will not "slack off" as a result of last year's large pledge class, stating that it will be "important to watch that



Bill Madigan — Collegian

Opening week rush party in DKE lounge.

this year." A completely different situation is of concern to other fraternities such as the Psi U's and the AD's this year,

namely a marked decrease in new memberships. Both fraternities voiced strong opinions on what they consider a major difficulty in recent

years' rush programs: image. AD Alex Newton felt that many freshmen were unfairly prejudiced against the East Wing by upperclassmen focusing on the rowdy, mischievous side of the AD's. Particularly annoying to Newton was the feeling that his fraternity had been misrepresented by people who don't really know its members on any personal basis.

It is not surprising that what is perhaps the most unexpected feature of rush in 1978 has to do with an organization with as clearly defined an image as any: the Peeps. The group has decided that it will not engage in any rush program, as such, this year. Peep David Platt explained "In past years we have rushed enough, so this year we're not rushing. Besides, we've got sophomores living in the independent section, and we don't feel we should entice people down here if we can't guarantee them housing." When

Continued on page four

Breaking camp

"Kenyon College is not a hermitage, a coeducational 'monastery,' a retreat into the country, a vacation resort."

The above is what the 1978-79 *Kenyon College Bulletin* would have our prospective students (ah, recall fondly those days of innocence) believe.

Now then, what's all this nonsense about deleting October Break ride lists from *Newscope*?

The elimination of ride lists will accomplish nothing more than annoying those students who have already planned to depart campus for the four day respite. The number of potential "escapees" corralled by the unpublished ride contacts will be negligible; the few who cannot find a ride because of the inconvenience will be understandably upset by the fact. If such a situation is indeed a try at encouraging "a sense of community," as the *Newscope* blurb puts it, the attempt is poorly conceived.

Ignore the obvious and righteously indignant claim that the administration cannot keep up here, against our will, over October Break. Of course it cannot. As no parking lots will be barricaded, no car keys confiscated, the Kenyon populace is as free as the autumn wind to travel where it may. The college does have the power to eliminate October Break entirely — at great cost to Kenyon students. October Break is valuable; it is an excellent time for Kenyonites to regroup and recover — wherever and however they choose.

Therefore, a better point of discussion is why the head counselors of good old "Camp Kenyon" want us to sit around together and toast marshmallows for four free days in October. Elsewhere among these pages Dean Fraser describes Kenyon students as "a population with a lot of energy . . . confined in a physically small area." Common sense and Konrad Lorenz both tell us to release such contained energy at opportune times, before it explodes. Those lucky ones in our midst who are still mentally stable enough to study over the extended weekend can only be aided by the absence of the "hookey players."

October Break is a valuable and viable release for this academically intense campus, and a facet of the schedule that should be maintained. It must retain its options of work or play, however, to achieve its full purpose. We are hopeful that the administration regards Kenyon's "campers" as being past the point of study halls.

Ride requests taken

Most of the revenue used to print the *Collegian* comes from the Student Activity Fund. Therefore we look upon ourselves as a student newspaper. As a service to students inconvenienced by the new *Newscope* policy the *Collegian* will publish a list of ride requests in "Along Middle Path" next week.

Next week's *Collegian* will be published on Wednesday rather than Thursday — we know it's late, but better late than never. To submit a ride request simply drop it by the *Collegian* Office in Peirce Tower by 6 p.m. Tuesday, or in the *Collegian* box at the SAC by 12 noon Tuesday. Please, keep them brief, and type them if possible.

The Kenyon Collegian

—Established 1856—

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And this time, get it right.



LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be typed. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intentions of the particular submission.

Ill conceived policy

To the Editor:

The recent *Newscope* announcements regarding ride requests for the October long weekend are deceptive statements reflecting ill-conceived policy. They were printed in a newsletter which, in this observer's opinion, should not serve as the quiet effectuator of new college policy, whether that policy comes from the administration, Student Council, or any other responsible group.

On the most basic level, I cannot help but be surprised and disappointed by the shrewdly worded, misleading quality of the statement. Senate did not recommend restricting ride requests in its consideration of the fall break. That is the simple truth of the matter. The attempt by the Dean's office to convey a rather different impression, or, at the very least, its inexact and off-hand interpretation of Senate action, should not be tolerated. Such behavior undermines not only the standing of the Dean, but the efficacy of and respect for college leaders in general. An explanation is in order.

New college policy was, in essence, given its first hearing and final baptism at one and the same moment. For this to be done in any form is reprehensible; to use *Newscope* for the purpose adds callousness to the act. The thrice-weekly newsletter is little more than a timetable — a much-needed service. For a significant alteration in policy to be run alongside announcements of rummage sales and French tables suggests a lack of respect for the readership's concern and sensibilities. By the same token the newsletter is not thought of, nor should it be used as the administration's private domain.

Without going into criticism of the paternalistic and negative qualities of the action, which are its more serious, if debatable features, I believe it is clear that the statements should be withdrawn, apology should be made to Senate, and *Newscope* should be made available for ride requests for the break.

Jeff Day
 Member 1977-78 Senate

Washing machines

To the Editor:

I am writing with regard to your article several weeks ago concerning Student Council's discussion about the 25 cent price hike of the washing machines. I was quite disappointed in the article as it only presented a partial account of what really happened at the Council meeting. To many students it appeared that Council was indifferent to the issue and that I was supporting the ad-

ministration's justifications for the price hike. While I was quoted accurately, you chose only to print half the story.

In fact this issue was first brought before Council on Sept. 9 when many representatives expressed anger and dismay over the increase in the washing machine rates. At that meeting I was appointed by Council to look into the matter to determine the causes of the price hike. That following week I spoke to Mr. Chambers (the book store manager) who told me that there was a need for a 15 cent raise in order for the washing machine and drier service to break even this year. He further said that the price was raised 25 cents because he and Mr. Lord (vice president for finance) thought that it would be easier for students to bring a quarter rather than the appropriate change. At that time I seriously questioned the obvious weakness of such reasoning and I was told by Mr. Chambers to speak to Mr. Lord about the matter.

In my report to Council I said that I had not yet seen any justification for the 25 cent raise (or for that matter the 15 cent raise), yet your article made no mention of this. Other members of Council also expressed their dismay over the administration's reasoning. I also reported to Council that I would be meeting with Mr. Lord in the near future and that I would report to Council what he says about the issue. Once Council has all the facts before it I am sure that we will take whatever action deemed necessary to protect the best interests of the student body.

I hope that the *Collegian* will continue to follow this story since it is certainly of interest to all students. I am confident that in the future the *Collegian* will make an effort to present all the facts to its readers so that they may have an accurate understanding of what Student Council is doing.

Sincerely,
 E. Graham Robb
 Student Council Representative

Graduate thoughts

To the Editor:

I had smoked my last cigarette and still no job; out of money, homeless, the realization that Bryant Park would become my home, that half-eaten donuts would become my daily diet, struck me all too hard, like a piece of glass between the toes. I understand down Fifth Avenue until I saw the arches at Washington Square, prayed to myself that there I might find another graduate who would give me food and lodging. I looked through the playground, stared at the idle sitting on the benches, finally in desperation sitting

down myself, hoping that I would disappear into my hands I cried.

No way! This wasn't Gambier anymore, where problems at one end could be resolved by hiding out at the other end, where knocks on doors were answered with a cool Strobel in a daydream joint. This was real, the glass between the toes. I cried until finished. Recollecting my few belongings (a switchblade that I took out of a guy's back in Mount Vernon and a copy of *Erotica*) I strolled through the village streets, gazed into the village window displays, times hallucinating a Gambier after scene. I saw maintenance men hiding in doorways, dead ducks hanging from bars, drama people sitting on benches acting aloof (you holes needed sleep, I needed help, possibly a loan, if only Henderson were in town).

I began to run up Bleeker Street right onto Jones Street, ascending upon Houston where I fell against a tall man, with warm hands and a patch over his eye. He supported me and took me into his apartment where I saw others like me: graduates of all years from the Kenyon community, sitting around and talking about books they had read, people they knew, dreams they had had. They all sat there and looked up at me, asked what I was doing, had gone to the hip places in hope of work, did I see Bruce Springsteen at the Garden? or know that Louie Ball was suing the Rolling Stones? I turned to the man who had taken me in and on impulse pulled the patch from his eye and let it snap back to his face.

Outside again, the air was crisp and the odor from my body assailed by nostrils and made me feel comfortable. I walked back up Fifth stopping sometimes to look through

Continued on page 10

Arlo Guthrie

To the Kenyon Community:

The Arlo Guthrie Concert at Wertheimer Fieldhouse this Friday Evening, October 6, promises to be an exciting event. Please be reminded that drinking alcoholic beverages at college events is considered public drinking and is unacceptable. Smoking in the fieldhouse is a fire hazard and must be prohibited. Your cooperation at this event will help insure the likelihood of future Kenyon concerts.

The Office of
 the Dean of Students
 and the All College
 Events Committee
 of the Social Board

Lady Godiva on Peirce Lawn? Believe it!

By NANCY SILBERGELD
Staff Writer

"Rumor has it that a damsel with flowing blond tresses will be seen galloping across the green," at Kenyon College. At least that's the case if you are to believe the Harcourt Parish newsletter.

My word! Are radicals invading? Is a takeover planned? Or is this symbolic action the sign of a new cultural trend?

Fortunately none of the above suffice to explain the first annual church sponsored Medieval Festival.

Hear ye, Hear ye! The fest will take place this Saturday, October 7th. A fair from 2 to 4 p.m. under the Great Tent followed by a banquet in the Great Hall at 6:30 p.m. will be the major events of the day.

"It is an all-community, all-college event," says Chaplain Lincoln Stelk. "People are encouraged to come and

participate." Very simply the purpose "is to have a good time with it, no credits offered, no exams, just enjoy it."

Festivities begin outside between Ascension and Ransom Halls where a tent will be erected for the occasion. "Vendors of various Medieval-like goods are invited to sell their wares, jugglers to juggle, lolly gaggers to lolly gag," reads the Harcourt Parish Newsletter. In case of rain the fair will be held inside the church.

Entertainment includes music, dance, and drama. A Medieval music group is being imported from Ohio State University and Kenyon's own Madrigal and Chaser singers will be on the scene. "Duffy and the Devil" is among the plays to be performed by area children. In addition, the Kenyon Dance Group is providing a Scottish dancing show.

"We encourage people to wear medieval costumes, especially in the

evening for the banquet," says Stelk. Yet he also commented that people should "go for it as much or as little as you want . . . I have a hunch we may end up with some interesting costumes though." Ideas and suggestions for authentic Medieval garb are on the back side of banquet tickets: long robes or capes with belt for royalty or tunics and trousers for peasantry.

A bachanalian banquet at Peirce will cost \$3 per Kenyon student and \$5 for all others (tickets available at Peirce, Gund, the parish, and at the door).

"The King and Queen will preside over the meal and entertainment accompanied by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chamberlain, and the Royal Court," elaborates the Parish Newsletter.

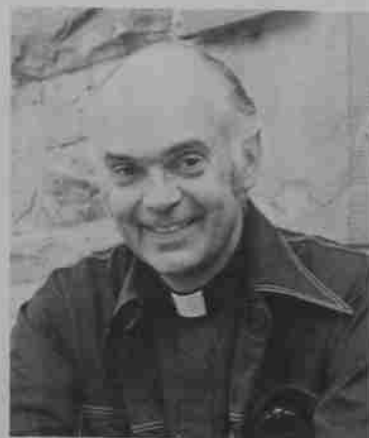
Barley soup, capons and sausage rings, spinach and currant dish, flaming pudding and bread will be

served by wenches. Stewards will provide beer and cider.

The decor in Peirce is "great for the medieval kind of feeling, it will fit in well," says Stelk. Candles and no lights and possibly a fire in the fireplace will add to the medieval mood. Fanfare and musical performances will take place during and after the meal.

Since medieval men ate with their fingers, Kenyonites will have no forks. However, conceded Stelk, "There are certain things we can't duplicate - no dogs as handwipers or throwing of bones on the floor . . . we don't think the health department would care much for that."

"We've had no problems in terms of getting ideas. Of course, next year we hope to do even better," says Stelk. Already anticipating the future he added, "Maybe next year we can have a joust. I hope eventually we



Lincoln Stelk

can get a bigger tent with banners . . ."

"A lot of people seem to be looking forward to it, (faculty, students, and community members alike)," says Stelk. In addition, he mentioned that the idea was first proposed by Mrs. Stelk over the Spring with hopes of "simply having a fun time for the whole community at the beginning of the college year."



An analysis

Where's the old college spirit?

PEE WEE FERNBUSTER
Analysis & Commentary by

What is wrong with the kids at Kenyon today? Why is a Kenyon student's idea of a wild time to throw rocks at the church bell to make everyone think it's five hours later than it really is? Why is a Kenyon student's idea of fun to drop flies in his beer to watch them get drunk and not be able to fly? Why is a Kenyon student's idea of diversion to listen to WKCO go off the air?

Why, you ask? Well, I will tell you: The students here are just plain dull.

Nobody has any spirit. Nobody cares about anything anymore. Everybody just shleps around. Nobody has any imagination these days. Why yesterday, when I asked a student about the hot political issue of denying Charlie, the maintenance man, tenure, he said (and I quote), "Wuddafuh?" How can the tenure committee even attempt to exercise judgement on a question of such ultimate impotence if the only thing students will put down on their evaluation sheets is "Eat me." Students do not even care about the food anymore. I heard tell that some students say the food this year is tolerable. Where is the old college spirit?

How long has it been since a frat has taken rush seriously enough that it felt obligated to sacrifice a pledge? Too long. How long has it been since all the freshmen lined up in their "jammies to vault that pole in the center of Middle Path? Too long. How long has it been since the Frosh had to wear beanies and carry spare pairs of pants to class for fear that the ones they were wearing would be run up the nearest flagpole? Too long again. No wonder this school has no spirit, no comradie, no

animation — in a word, no oomph. What can we do about this terrible state of affairs? One answer, I think, is as obvious as it is simple.

It is high time we reinstated hazing. What fun it would be to make a freshman eat a live chipmunk! What hoopla would be generated by making the freshmen line up and run through the spring riot bonfire! What mirth would be spawned by forcing two freshmen to pretend they are the Renaissance Man and Woman for a day! Needless to say, all students could unite in such circumstances to bring the campus life back to what it was in its heyday. Once again we could be proud to be students here, instead of wallowing around in our mediocrity and apathy.

Now I realize some might object that hazing is cruel to certain individuals. But I believe that the benefits would far outweigh this minor drawback. Even so, another plan could possibly be put into effect. I refer of course to erasing Kenyon's image as a top-notch school. By dropping our academic standards, accepting lower SAT scores, giving way to grade inflation, black-balling preppies, giving several scholarships to Mt. Vernon High School students, and, in short, becoming a community college, we can encourage more imaginative types to apply and come here, thereby fostering school spiritedness and greater campus cohesiveness. Again, the students would greatly profit from the new increased interest in their affairs. Apathy would perish with the easier course load, and students would be free to unite under common goals, like, oh, razing Denison for instance.

And best of all, we could do all this tomorrow if we wanted to. So let's all lobby our elected campus officials to do something right for once in their lives and bring back Kenyon's sadly lacking sense of purpose.

WKCO Feature Schedule

- Thursday, Oct. 5
11-12 p.m. — *Take One*: Live Music with your host Dave Peterson.
Friday, Oct. 6
8:25 a.m. — *Morning Journal* — news and weather with John Giardino and Prof. Ron Heyduk.
8-8:30 p.m. — the Premier of *Shellock Holmes*.
Sunday, Oct. 8
11-12 a.m. — *Study Terkel* talks with writer Isaac Bashevis Singer about his new novel *Shtetl*.
2-3 p.m. — *Memories of the Big Bands*: The music of Chick Webb, Frances Bay, Billy Eckstine, and many more.
8-9 p.m. — *Public Policy Forum*: The Panel Discussion on *The Future of Technology*, recorded Sept. 20 at the Craft Center with Fred Turner, Robert Dean, and Rita Kipp.
9-9:30 p.m. — "Interview" with your most gracious host Barry Rosenberg.
9:30-10:30 p.m. — *Virgin Vinyl*: Al Stewart's new album *Time Passages* Joan Friedman is your host.
10:30-11:30 p.m. — *Spotlight*: Featured Artist Hour.
Monday, Oct. 9
8:25 a.m. — *Morning Journal*
8-8:30 p.m. — *International Literary Report*: *The Most Amazing Hike And Seek Alphabet Book and Children Through the Ages: A History of Childhood*.
Tuesday, Oct. 10
8:25 a.m. — *Morning Journal*
8-8:30 p.m. — *International Science Report*: Legal Probs with Mental Institutions; Improving the Treatment of Depression; New Methods of Brain Investigation; Coping with Flicker Induced Epilepsy.
Wednesday, Oct. 11
8:25 a.m. — *Morning Journal*
8-8:30 p.m. — *Music From Eastman Part I*: Joseph Haydn's "Un Corri Tenero," and "Terzi Vezos Rai" with Paul Rowe — Haritone and James Howman — Piano.



The 'Society' page

Kenyon Film Society

●Murmur of the Heart●

Murmur of the Heart. Directed and written by Louis Malle. With Lea Massari, Benoit Ferreux, Daniel Gelin. 1971, 118 min., Color, France.

The career of director Louis Malle has been notable for its unconventional diversity of subject matter: suicide in *Le Feu Follet*, fascism in *Lacombe, Lucien*, adultery in *The Lovers* and, most recently child prostitution in *Pretty Baby*.

Malle's subject here is really the French bourgeoisie in the 1950's, at the time of the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu. Malle enjoys needling the bourgeoisie, and to do it in this film he centers on the relationship between two people who are a part of it but who are too offbeat to really belong: a 14-year-old *enfant terrible* and his beautiful and permissive mother, both of whom are in subtle revolt against the bourgeois nature of their father-husband (and brothers as well), he by his occasionally erratic behavior, she by having an affair.

The incestual culmination of this funny film occurs when mother and son are both sent off by dad to a luxurious vacation sanatorium where

the boy is to be treated after a bout with rheumatic fever. One beautiful night, Mom's beauty and permissiveness fall willing prey to his sexual precociousness, and the feeling one gets at the end of the film is that, bourgeoisie lifestyles aside, the family will live happily ever after in truly decadent French fashion. In any case, the film is a gentle and loving comedy, and because of the mother-son relationship Malle develops through most of the film, even the most pristine among us shouldn't be offended. — F. Bianchi

●●Rosemary's Baby●●

Rosemary's Baby. Directed and written by Roman Polanski, based on the novel by Ira Levin. With Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer, Ralph Bellamy. 1968, 136 min., Color, USA.

This ten-year-old movie is a perfect chiller for the wicked month of October, for it presents witches in the guise of the normal, everyday people next-door. Pacts with the Devil become a part of life, and the consequences are inescapable, even for the innocent. The movie builds tension in the audience by playing on the fears of a mother (and, by ex-

ension, of everyone) that her unborn child will be deformed. The twist is, of course, that in this case the child is the Devil's offspring.

Ira Levin is enough of a master of malicious melodrama to make the tale terrifying, but the effect would not be so complete without the ghoulish mind of Roman Polanski at work in the director's chair. At this

point in time, Polanski is living something of a nightmare. It seems possible he had an innate feeling for his terrible future even as he filmed *Rosemary's Baby*, so adept is he at creating a nightmare on screen.

— John D. Bauer

●●To Die in Madrid●●

To Die in Madrid. Directed by

Frederic Rossif. Screenplay by Madeleine Chapsal. 1965, 90 min., B/W, France (Narrated in English).

The Spanish Civil War. The very name brings to mind not the horror of warfare in the twentieth century, but instead conjure up glorified images of specific persons or ideals: Hemingway and Malraux blasting

Continued on page four



Along Middle Path

Compiled by
JOHN KILYK, JR.

- Thursday, Oct. 5
8:00 p.m. — Lecture: Sculpture in Vesuvian Village, Bio. Aud.
Friday, Oct. 6
4:00 p.m. — Women's Swim vs. Ashland at home.
7:00 p.m. — Women's Volleyball vs. Toledo at home.
8:00 p.m. — Play: *A Streetcar Named Desire*, Hill Theater
8:00 p.m. — *Rosemary's Baby* (film), Rosse.
10:00 p.m. — *To Die in Madrid* (film), Rosse.
Saturday, Oct. 7
11:00 a.m. — Field Hockey vs. Kent State at home.

- 11:00 a.m. — Cross Country vs. Denison at home.
1:00 p.m. — Women's Swim vs. Heidelberg at Heidelberg.
2:00-4:00 p.m. — Medieval Festival, between Ransom and Ascension.
6:00 p.m. — Medieval Festival Banquet, Great Hall.
7:30 p.m. Football vs. Marietta at Marietta.
8:00 p.m. — Play: *A Streetcar Named Desire*, Hill Theater.
8:00 p.m. — *Murmur of the Heart* (film), Rosse.
10:00 p.m. — *Rosemary's Baby* (film), Rosse.

- Sunday, Oct. 8
4:00 p.m. — Career Hour: "Opportunities as a Paralegal," Peirce Lounge.
8:00 p.m. *To Die in Madrid* (film), Rosse.
10:00 p.m. — *Murmur of the Heart* (film), Rosse.
Monday, Oct. 9
4:00 p.m. — Soccer vs. Denison at home.
6:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Otterbein at Ohio Dominican.
8:00 and 10:00 p.m. — Film: Civilization #8, "The Light of Experience," Bio. Aud.

Kalamazoo and injuries strike down gridders

By PAM BECKER
Sports Writer

Whatever deity controls the destiny of football teams frowned on Kenyon last Saturday. The Lords had hoped to minimize injuries and to capitalize on their opponents mistakes this year. Instead they fell victim to the sting of the Kalamazoo Hornets, 29-12.

Injuries were the last thing that the Lords needed as they sought their first victory of the season. But the god of infirmity wasted no time as defensive end Keith Studzinski suffered a head injury on the opening kickoff. Also struck down were veteran guard Roger Vaughan and center Mike Ginley both with shoulder injuries. Running back Jim Mazzella suffered bruised ribs, tackle Carlos Dague bruised his hand, and linebacker Bill Piar banged up a knee.

Quarterback Terry Brog, who led the OAC in passing prior to the game, played only a few minutes, but

managed to jam his passing thumb, in addition to his already shaken-up shoulder. The ailing Brog was still able to throw a touchdown pass to Bill Samstag for Kenyon's first score of the game. But the bulk of the quarterbacking was left to sophomore Dave Gingery in his first start of the year. Gingery, normally the Lords' punter, amassed a total of 174 yards, in that department, while averaging 43.5 yards per kick.

The opening score came eight minutes into the game as Gingery was caught in the endzone for the first Kalamazoo safety. Six minutes later Hornet quarterback Tom Ranville snuck in from the one, giving Kalamazoo their first touchdown. The extra point was good by the crowd favorite Mark Burger, and the Hornets led 9-0. Kenyon did come back in the first quarter with a key interception by Pete White, currently tied for the OAC lead in that category, which set up a Brog-to-Samstag touchdown pass. Tom Gibson's kick was no good, however,



Dave Gingery

Doug Braddock — Collegian

and the score remained at 9-6, where it stayed until the half.

In the beginning of the third quarter a 48-yard field goal attempt by Burger failed to the great delight of the crowd. Brog came in and promptly went right back out as he was injured on a fumble recovery by Kalamazoo. This set up the Hornet's second score with Kevin Clark running the ball in and Burger kicking it cleanly for the conversion. The score stood at 16-6 until Gingery was downed in the endzone for the second time. The safety's two points raised the score 18-6.

The Hornets finished their scoring well into the fourth quarter on a 30-yard field goal by Burger, making it 29-6.

Kenyon did not let up either, as they came back with a Jim Mazzella touchdown to make the score 29-12. As the clock ran out, so did Kenyon's luck, a two-point conversion failed and the Lords suffered . . .

Kent State massacre

Continued from page one

Bomber's lips, and he unleashes a perfect 40 yard behind-the-back score to Doug Spaulding. The play wins him Chevrolet Collegiate Frisbee Player of the Week honors and the keys to a '73 Ford Pinto.

The second half is played fairly equally, and the final tally stands at a remarkable 23-10. "We've done it!" says Frisbee Fred. "Financial security!"

Ladies spike 3 out of 4

From Staff Reports
and New Releases

The women's volleyball team has begun its season very profitably. In a pre-season tournament at Otterbein, the Ladies won 3 of 4 matches, defeating Ursuline, Findlay, and Notre Dame, while losing to Oberlin. The tournament provided valuable exposure to match play for both varsity and junior varsity players.

The Ladies hosted OSU-Newark on September 27th and wiped them out by a score of 15-5, 15-3, and 15-8. In their first dual meet, at Capital University, Varsity lost to Capital by a score of 15-8, 4-15, 10-15, but then came back to beat Marietta in two games, 15-12, 15-7, while the Junior Varsity duplicated that performance almost exactly on the other side of the gym.

Coach Sandy Martin admits being pleased with the Lady volleyballers' performance so far: "Its going well now, but our biggest problem is consistency. Once the team really gets used to playing together, there will be fewer slumps." Martin is hopeful of improving on last year's 10-11 record.

The Kenyon team's next home court appearance will be Oct. 16 in a doubleheader against Ohio Northern and Ohio Dominican.

Rush

Continued from page one
asked if this policy could cause membership problems, one Peep responded, "Peeps are instinctively drawn to the Peeps."

Despite the importance of the many rush "strategies" adopted by the various fraternities, each frat agrees that what they're really after is a group of freshmen that will enjoy the company of the people they choose to affiliate themselves with. All of which seems to make the immobile bodies along Middle Path that much less significant.

spread quickly through the sports world. Coach Degener receives condolence telegrams from frisbee greats Peter Blume, Dan 'Stork' Johnson, and Monica Lou, along with a congratulatory phone call from Gerald Ford. The Wheaties company sends a wire saying that the team's endorsement for a new 98 percent sugar cereal (Sucrose: The Breakfast of Losers) would be cancelled.

With a Fall record of 2 victories in 3 attempts, the loser's tradition is beginning to fade from the Lords'.

"I'd have to call it an *extra-tradition*," Degener said. Government sources agreed that *extra-tradition* for the Lords of the Ring sounded like a good idea.

Films

Continued from page three
bridges for the Republic, the International Brigades, fiery speeches by La Pasionaria, sensitive poets who, never having picked up a weapon in their lives, ended up martyrs on a battlefield for a great cause (the less brave among them drove ambulances).

Frederic Rossif's much-acclaimed documentary, *To Die in Madrid*, still comes out staunchly for the Republic (although we know now that the Loyalists didn't deserve the fanatical support much of the world gave it), yet it does so without the myth or the fake glory. More than anything else, its relentlessly graphic depiction of the events which occurred in Spain from 1936 to 1939 attest to the tragedy of a million dead Spaniards in the most savage civil war ever fought, serving as a prelude of worse things to come (WW II) as well.

— F. Bianchi

Rowdiness

Continued from page one

Property damage to the school itself is most often caused by students, because, "being isolated, we've not had a lot of people come through who aren't involved in the College," says Fraser. Each student has paid a damage deposit which creates a general fund to cover such expenses. If caught, of course, the damage costs are charged to the guilty individual. In any case, students end up paying for it.

Adolescents are "a population with a lot of energy. Kenyon students are confined in a physically small area. These types of aggressive acts are more likely to happen in a college community than in any other type of neighborhood," says Fraser.

Letters

Continued from page two

a full pail, finding sardines at 36th Street. By the time I got back to Bryant Park the moon was full and most of the benches taken. Finding an empty one, I sat down and realized that the piece of glass hadn't bothered me for a full forty blocks. I curled up under some newspaper and dreamt about Maurois' *Disraeli*.

Thank you, a graduate from May, 1978. Name withheld but you owe me this.

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Join the crew at Pirate's Cove!
427-2152

FRIDAY: H-W Sound Co., 10 - 1:30 a.m.
SATURDAY: 6 - 9:30 Teen disco night. No alcoholic beverages served. Ages 13-18 only.
After 9:30
H-W Sound Co. Disco until 1:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

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Lords get good reviews

Scoring show against Capital

By JOHN COLLINS
Sports Writer

If ABC was smart, it would have created a television show about a dynamic soccer coach and his talented team. Instead, the programmers opted for a show about an ex-con who becomes a lawyer, and they called it "Kaz." Too bad. Coach Jim Zak and his Kenyon soccer team provide excitement at every game, and together they probably would have made a good series.

The Lords evened their record, making it 2-2, when they defeated a rough and sloppy Capital soccer team yesterday.

Both teams were on the attack from the beginning, but within five minutes Kenyon was winning on a goal by Sophomore Maurice Mongkuo. Mongkuo's quick goal sparked a scoring spree which didn't end until the final whistle held the score at 5-1.

Fullback Mac Durrett was the next to score when the ball ricocheted off the cross bar and he was there to kick it in on the first bounce. The Capital goalie was still recovering from the second goal when Durrett struck again. This time he scored from about thirty yards, booting the ball into the upper right hand corner of the net, just beyond the goalie's reach.

The game really became entertaining after the third goal; Capital then put in its second goal keeper. He wasn't identified on the scorecard, but we'll just call him

Bozo. His clownish antics in the goal had the Kenyon fans laughing and jeering throughout the second half.

Capital scored its lone goal late in the first half making it 3-1, but that was the only scoring drive it could muster.

Rob Salomon replaced Frank Spaeth in the Lords' goal in the second half, probably because Spaeth was falling asleep due to the lack of action he was getting. Rich Landau, on a pass from Chris Morley, scored Kenyon's fourth point, and the Lords' final score came when Tony Elkins kicked the ball from the foul line and the ball rolled right over the goalie's hands.

Capital, realizing its situation, began playing what can best be described as "hack soccer." During the last half of the game there was a lot of shoving and tripping going on between the players. Meanwhile, whenever Bozo in the goal was doing somersaults across the penalty box, he would attempt to take another player's head off when he kicked the ball.

The end of the game was anticlimactic; the grand finale came when the Capital goalie took off his game jersey to reveal an obscene message for the Kenyon fans that ironically described Capital's play perfectly. (Unfortunately, just as the message wouldn't escape ABC's censors, we won't print it, either!)

The Lords will take their next game to Finney Stadium in Berea, Ohio for a Saturday date with Baldwin-Wallace before they return home to host Denison on October 10 at 4:00. That's entertainment.

All tied up

By REED VALLIANT
Sports Writer

The Kenyon Ladies hit the hockey ball in vain last Tuesday, September 26, as the score was tied at 0-0 against Wittenberg. The game moved fast, but not fast enough to successfully break for the Wittenberg cage. After sustaining their attack within the 25-yard line for the first ten minutes of the second half, the Varsity Ladies still could not score.

Following the efforts of the Varsity team, the Junior Varsity Ladies burst onto the field with momentum and enthusiasm. Halfback Hunter Estes easily scored after left-wing Cathy Hazlett fed the ball to the top of the circle. Wittenberg quickly recovered by pushing in a goal within five minutes of Estes'

score. But the Ladies returned to their offensive fight as wing Laura Jones swung the ball past the Wittenberg goalies' pads. The Ladies held their 2-1 lead to the end.

The Varsity Ladies completed another tie game last Saturday against Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware. Ohio Wesleyan scored on Kenyon after receiving a penalty flick during the first half, but the Ladies did not give in. In the final two minutes of the game, Alex Gordevitch pushed the ball into the Ohio Wesleyan cage and tied the game.

Despite Daisy Galagher's election playing in her halfback position, the Junior Varsity could not be led to victory.

The Ladies' next game is Saturday against Kent State at Kenyon's field.

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

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An Admissions Representative from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus.

Wednesday, October 11, 1978

to meet with students interested in the two-year MBA Program

Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center

for more details and to sign up for an information session.

Harvard Business School is committed to the principle of equal educational opportunity and evaluates candidates without regard to race, sex, creed, national origin or handicap.