

The Kenyon Collegian

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Kenyon Collegian - September 20, 1979

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Haywood Resigns To Assume Teaching Post

KENYON COLLEGE LIBRARY
SEP 21 1979
GAMBIER, OHIO

By ROGER FILLION

The close of the school year in May 1980 will mark the closing of an unofficial era at Kenyon — The Bruce Haywood era.

Haywood will resign from his post as Kenyon's Provost at the end of the 1979-80 academic year and return to



teaching and other academic pursuits. President Philip Jordan announced at the year's first Faculty Assembly in the Biology Auditorium on September 17.

Haywood, who has been Provost since 1961, will assume the specially formed Philander Chase Professorship on July 1, 1980. The tenured position will allow him to pursue various topics in the Humanities.

Jordan expressed deep gratitude and respect for Haywood's "remarkable eloquence as an academic leader, for the kind of

vision that he and others showed in serving as architect of the successful enlargement of this college, and for the large measure of responsibility he carries for the success that we enjoy as a college today."

When asked about the reasons for leaving his post as Provost, Haywood responded, "I decided two years ago, after returning from my sabbatical leave, that I had exhausted the possibilities of the office for myself and for Kenyon. And when I informed the president and the Board of Trustees of my intentions last spring, they proposed to me the special appointment which I have accepted."

When prophesizing about the job ahead for the new Provost, Haywood added, "We are moving into an era of no-saying in college administration, so I expect the greatest problems will be related to matters of personnel, promotion, and tenure awards. In matters of curriculum, while the justification for a liberal arts education remains the same, questions about what comprises a liberal arts education must be constantly addressed."

Jordan said finding a successor "will require a thorough and careful search to find candidates that Kenyon may properly consider for the position of Provost."

He added that the search will begin immediately so an appointment may be made by next spring.

A faculty advisory committee to the President has been formed in

order to assist in the search and selection process. The president will make the final recommendation to the Board of Trustees. Jordan termed it "a critical appointment to the college."

The President also stated that once the final candidates have been chosen, they will be invited to Kenyon and opportunities will be made for them to meet and talk with members of the college community. The college will thus be looking for candidates with "the most

distinguished credentials and the highest promise," said Jordan.

Haywood has seen the college more than triple its size from a small institution of 30 faculty members and 425 students, 100 faculty members and 1450 students.

Haywood was also Dean of the College beginning in 1963, following his arrival at Kenyon in 1954 as an Assistant Professor in German Language and Literature. He was a key figure in the implementation of coeducation at Kenyon ten years ago

this month.

During those 25 years, Haywood has recognized various changes within the college. Such changes have included the broadening scope in course subjects with the increased faculty size, and the move towards a more liberal course selection process among the students.

Haywood hopes to utilize his new position as a means for speaking and writing about liberal education in society today.

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Established 1856

Ex-Convict Apprehended

By PARKER MONROE AND JOHN PALFFY

A Connecticut man, wanted for allegedly violating parole was arrested by the Knox County Sheriff's Department in the New Apartment Complex last Saturday night. According to Dean of Students, Thomas Edwards, the suspect reportedly had a record as some 14 convictions for theft and armed robbery.

The man, who was described as "possibly armed and dangerous" by Sheriff's Department authorities was apparently an old high school classmate of a concerned New Apartment resident and had come to Kenyon "uninvited" for undetermined stay" according to Edwards.

Sometime around noon Saturday Edwards received a call from a New Apartment resident that there was "a

suspicious and uninvited person" in the complex. Because the unidentified student was concerned, and because Edwards routinely checks out all such complaints, he contacted Security Chief Arnie Hamilton. Edwards gave him the suspect's Connecticut license plate and ordered him to take necessary action.

Hamilton then called the Sheriff in Mt. Vernon who traced the car and its owner's identity and police record to the Connecticut source.

When Edwards heard of this "unhealthy situation that might be potentially very dangerous to students," he gave local authorities clearance to take "whatever means are necessary to get the man off campus without any danger to Kenyon students."

At that time Hamilton, the Knox County Prosecutor, and Knox

County Sheriff proceeded to the New Apartments to apprehend the man.

School and local authorities would not give further details on the exact site or procedures of the arrest. But

the *Collegian* has learned from eyewitness reports that though most of the proceedings took place in the parking lot, Hamilton and a plain clothes policeman were seen in New Apartment D-3.

Apartment resident Mark Hallinan, said only that there was "an on-going investigation in progress and I am not at liberty to disclose any information."

Knox County Sheriff Rowe confirmed that the man was a suspect in an Ashland County gas station robbery. Edwards said there was a safe found in the suspect's car. There was no sign of any drug involvement.

The Gulf of Gambier?



AQUATIC RABBIT? Junior Dave Hooker finds himself awash in the wake of last week's torrential rains.

"Town Council" Proposed

A petition drive to force Student Council to abolish itself has been initiated by Kyle Henderson '80 and Guy Vitetta '81 because they assert that Council has not met its Constitutional obligation "to formulate and express officially the student views concerning affairs of the College." They propose to replace Kenyon's representative body with a direct democracy or "town meeting" type government.

The two need to obtain the signatures of one-eighth of the student body to force Council to hold the referendum. Chris Gould, Council President, will "Call an all-campus assembly" to discuss the question should she receive the petitions. Then, within a two week period, a referendum will be held. If at least 25% of students vote in the

referendum and a majority of those voting opt in favor of the proposal, then Council is bound to carry out the proposal as long as it does not violate the Campus Constitution. Technically, Council cannot abolish itself because the power to alter the Constitution is reserved to the Campus Senate.

A very important problem arises immediately — should the referendum pass, how would organizations receive Student Activities Fee money? Ms. Gould, who spoke to Dean Thomas Edwards about the possibility, understands his position to be as follows: "Student Activities Fee accounts would be administered from his Office until the new student governing body showed its prudence and competence in financial matters."

Council Notes

Smoking Banned in Reading Room

By BRIAN RANCE

Student Council deliberated for over two hours on the topics of new budget hearings, smoking regulations, search procedures, elections for Senior Class President, a WKCO phone-a-thon, and appointments to fill vacant posts, at its September 16 meeting.

Additional funding recommendations made by Finance Committee were voted down when Treasurer Mark Hallinan refused to withdraw an Ohio Public Interest Research Group allocation from the budget. Due to Finance Committee's desire to fund OPIRG and because several members opposed any funding of OPIRG, all organizations in the latest group of requests must go without money until the conflict is resolved.

Council members also decided to request that Chalmers Library make the Course Reserve Room a non-smoking area. A recommendation that the library enforce the no smoking rules in the second floor reading room and the basement was included in the request, but the periodical room would remain a smoking area. Finally, Council elected to send a letter to all faculty members suggesting that they ask students if anyone in each of their classes is bothered by smoking. It is hoped that the faculty member will prohibit smoking in a class in which objections are raised.

Council's last action was to invite

the attendance of Dean Edwards at the September 23 meeting to allow him to explain housing search procedures. Clarification of certain ambiguities in the Handbook and written definitions of several terms are desired.

Elections for Student Council leadership positions will take place from Wednesday, September 26 to Friday, September 28.

Due to flooding of the WKCO studios, the Food service Committee announced that the scheduled Saga phone-a-thon would be postponed.

The new time for this presentation is Sunday, September 23 at 8:00 p.m.

Julie Berman and Jeff Mitzel were chosen to take seats on the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. David Cohen is now an alternate member of Judicial Board.

Candidates will appear at a discussion session in Peirce Lounge on September 20, at 7 p.m. Presidential candidates are invited to appear on a WKCO radio show broadcast on Sunday, September 23 at 9 p.m. as well.

Ho Elected President



Chin B. Ho

Kenyon's new Senior President is Chin B. Ho. Results were announced after Student Council tabulated the voting in elections conducted on Monday and Tuesday. Ho was selected from a field of four top vote-getters in an earlier election that included sixteen candidates. Chris Gould, Jim Leslie, and Bill Lipscomb finished behind Ho in that order. Council Secretary Title described the vote as "extremely close."

Ho is an Economics major from Penang, Malaysia. His responsibilities include chairing the Senior Class Committee, advising the Faculty in the selection of honorary degree candidates and Commencement and Baccalaureate speakers, delivering a Commencement address, and serving as class agent until 1985.

A Long Tenure Ends

It almost goes without saying that the resignation of Bruce Haywood is a potentially important policy watershed for Kenyon's curriculum. For almost two decades Haywood's has been one of the most influential voices in the debate over the direction of academic policy.

The *Collegian*, like any other student organization, is limited in the scope of its vision to the four years its staff spends inside Kenyon's hallowed halls. Thus we are not in a position to make any sort of judgment of Haywood's overall performance. Suffice it to say that over the past nineteen years the college has passed with flying colors the tests of the sixties, co-education and the pressure of a tight job market for liberal arts graduates. These are facts.

It is also a fact that Haywood is seen by many students as the "heavy" behind the scenes in academic politics. The Provost is perceived as a strict traditionalist who rarely gave serious consideration to student input in academic matters.

Some of these impressions are certainly unjustified, brought on by the Provost's admitted conservatism and the nature of his office. Perhaps only the few people who know Haywood well would be able to make an objective analysis. In any case, many students will be happy to see a new face in the Provost's office when one is selected. At least at first.

OPIRG Interaction

A Kenyon chapter of OPIRG, the Ohio Public Interest Research Group (see article, page) may be a worthy means of constructive interaction between the liberal arts student and the outside world. Research beyond campus confines, as the well-established OPIRGs on other campuses have shown, can be scaled to accommodate the demands of life at a residential college. Therefore, we urge students and faculty members to involve themselves in the project and, should it reach fruition, to make an effort to integrate OPIRG work into the curricula of the College.

The dissemination of usefully related facts which OPIRG seeks to bring about will not only provide an opportunity for individuals to apply theories learned in their studies, it will also aid the community that surrounds the Hill. All are affected by the problems of our day, from media inundation to child abuse to corporate monoliths. Thus the problem-solving capabilities of the Kenyon professor and the Kenyon student should be shared with all, not circulated exclusively within the high-ceilinged libraries of academia.

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.

Filter Needs Repair

To Whom it Should Concern:

The "Swimmin' Women" are beginning what we hope to be yet another successful season in keeping with the tradition of Kenyon swimming excellence. Yet this year there is a potentially insurmountable obstacle standing in the way—the condition of Schaffer pool. This is not a new problem. The filter system has been succumbing to a terminal illness called "age" for a long time, but the problem has become a crucial one. In the past week, the women have had to practice in a pool complete with sand bars produced by the earth disgorged from the bowels of Schaffer's filter system. We have also had the opportunity to swim in a veritable jungle of green animals and plant life resulting from an improper pH level. The whole issue was brought to a head on Tuesday when the women discovered that the green of the pool had colonized new territory on the swimmers' persons. We were appalled and distressed at the possibility that our opponents may soon be calling us such nasty names as the "The Creatures of the Green Lagoon," or worse, that we may all fall prey to infection and/or illness. The point of all this, is that something needs to be done about the pool and it needs to be done now! We cannot wait two years for an entire new pool. welcome as that addition

will be. Besides, we all agree, "it's not easy being green."

Praying and Hoping
The Kenyon "Swimmin' Women"

Support Commended

To The Editor:

Although losing our home football opener was a disappointment to the team and coaches, the enthusiasm of the crowd was a source of inspiration to all of us. They were the most responsive crowd we have had in several years. Many thanks to all the students and faculty for your fine support. Even the heckling for coaching mistakes and decisions will help keep us on our toes.

We hope you will continue to follow the Lords.

Tom McHugh
Football Coach

Recycling Call

To the Editor:

The Kenyon Environmental Committee (KEC) is again under operation for another year and we're asking for continued campus support in our recycling efforts. Each dorm should now have at least one KEC can in some strategically located spot, just waiting to accept empty bottles and cans. Old newspapers can be stacked beside the cans. Each Saturday morning we collect what's been left, and periodically we take

truckloads of glass, metal, and paper to the local recycling centers. The money we earn pays for our operation and supports state and national environmental organizations. Our center of operations is the first two garages in the row of garages behind the Post Office, and materials can be brought directly there. We're always looking for volunteers or interest in any area of environmental concern. This year's coordinators of the KEC are: Bill Corey (PBX 2301), Laura Heller (2444), and Beth Whitman (2445).

Bill Corey

Levy Greeting

To My Friends at Kenyon College:

In the event that you are wondering what has happened to me, I am alive and well in Seattle, Washington writing art criticism for three weeklies. Also I'm continuing to paint and expect to have an exhibition in the next several months. Leaving Kenyon college for the "real world" has been an exhilarating experience and I highly recommend it. I do miss teaching but I hope never to return to academia. For those who would like to write, please note the following address.

Mark Levy
1205 N.E. 42nd
Seattle, WA 98105



World Economy, Campus Concern

By ROGER FILLION and WILHELM MERCK

World economic problems are the most important concern on campus, according to a sampling of student, faculty and administrative opinion. This opinion indicates the type of issues that will be explored in this column.

Responses were both political and economic in nature, yet the latter was more emphasized. Faculty and administrative people were interested in both social and economic problems, while students' concerns were largely economic. A significant exception was the more political outlook of the two foreign students questioned.

The energy problem in the United States, its implications for the rest of the West, and the passing of the era of cheap energy were all foremost concerns. Related to this was the problem of diminishing Western economic leadership in the world. Many people denounced OPEC as one of the reasons for this trend.

In addition, some persons considered domestic and world economic

fitness a means for curing both domestic and world social and political problems.

Problems in the third world, and its relation with the rest of the world, generated political interest. For example, one student disapproved of the West's employment standards and techniques in Africa.

The question of world problems is a bit staggering. Yet the similarity in some responses was surprising, as evidenced by the following replies to the question, "What do you think is the most important issue or problem in the world today?":

Dean Thomas Edwards: "Acquiring a world peace that can be best achieved by nations acquiring, or maintaining, economic security."

Richard Irethwey, Professor of Economics: "The dramatic increase in gross world product in the past three decades has made it possible for the world to eliminate global poverty within the next 50-75 years. Standing at this threshold point in history, advanced western countries, particularly the United States, are abdicating their leadership roles in world affairs. Domestically (these countries) are adopting policies which are inhibiting the economic growth that is necessary to enable the world to eradicate world poverty."

Harry Clor, Professor of Political Science: "The most dangerous problem immediately confronting us is the growth of Soviet military power, and Soviet-Cuban adventures in Africa and nearby countries. I am identifying all this as one problem because it is one problem."

Molly Poling, sophomore: "We need to learn to live within the limits of the world's resources, i.e. energy, food, living space, and the irreplaceability of the environment."

Solomon Njie, junior: "The re-emergence of reactionary sentiment in England (with the National Front), in Iran (with Ayatollah Khomeini), Israel (with its present Likud government), China (under the present leadership of Teng Hsiao Ping), and Saudi Arabia (with its present fundamentalist rulers); the Left in every nation should rise up and stop such people."

Donald Rogan, Professor of Religion: "Increasing economic crises (in this country) would make it very difficult for the middle class to exercise the generosity and tolerance required to solve our other problems, i.e. education, welfare, and civil rights."

Heather Beers, freshman: "Step need to be taken to curb inflation and stabilize the global economy. This especially applies to the United States since if its economy collapses the consequences can't help but be felt worldwide."

Owen York, Professor of Chemistry: "The development of new sources of energy and the means of utilizing the energy are critical problems facing us. The world presently depends heavily on the stored chemical potential of fossil fuels for its energy, a situation which is destined to change. A change of this sort in a fundamental element of our technological society has many facets, scientific, political, and economic most obviously, and poses an immense challenge which demands the best efforts of our best minds."

A concerned "member of the Gambier community": "The opinion makers address causes philosophical or theological in nature. The institutions address only symptoms nowadays."

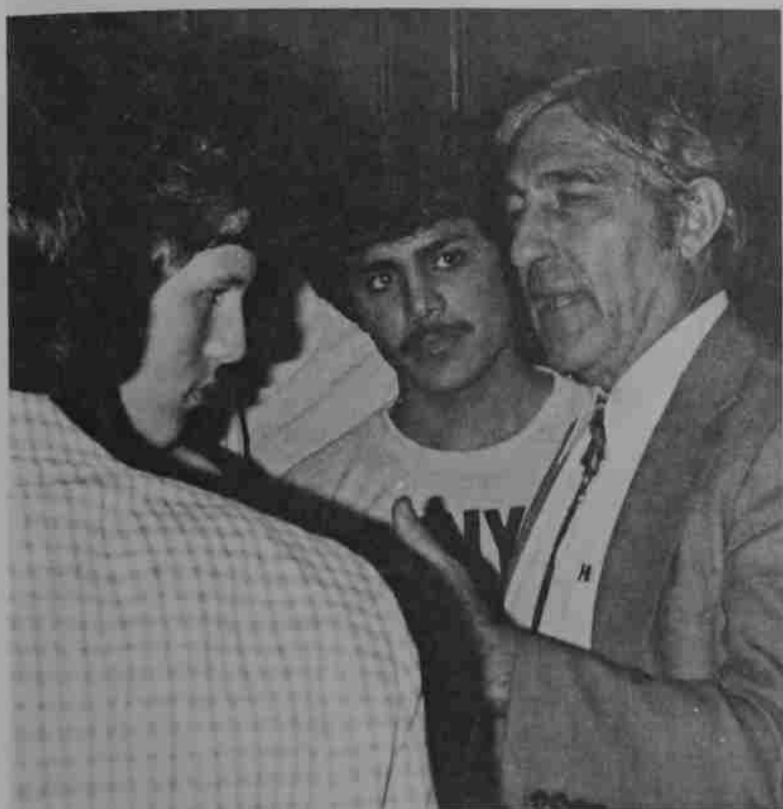
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—Established 1856—

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Stewart Udall talks with students at reception

Energy vs. Environment; Udall, Martel Debate

By RICHARD SNOWDEN

The debate held Monday evening at Rosse Hall between former Secretary of the Interior and noted environmentalist Stuart Udall and Leon Martel, respected educator and executive vice-president of the Hudson Institute (a demographic and economic consulting organization) was loosely billed as an exchange of views concerning the necessity for a more pragmatic energy policy versus the continued need for environmental protection. In actuality, however, the near-capacity crowd heard a discussion centered mainly on energy issues, while the questions regarding the environment seemed of collateral importance.

Udall and Martel agree that the United States faces—at least in the short-run—a serious energy shortage, particularly of petroleum products. The differences between

the two men arise in their respective assessments of the severity of the crisis and most importantly, in the tone and spirit of each man's public policy agenda for the future.

Udall pointed to the manner in which energy policy has been made in this country since the 1973 Arab oil embargo. He painted a dismal picture of inflation, lowered productivity and continued dependence on foreign petroleum

problem. "We must be prudent, thrifty and cut our usage of oil." In addition, Udall proposed an increase of the gasoline tax which would achieve two objectives: spur conservation and provide funds for alternative forms of transportation, such as funds for bicycle paths and improved mass transit.

In direct contrast to Udall, Martel proposed a highly programmatic way of achieving energy independence

We wanted to believe that we're so versatile that nothing like an energy crisis could take place . . . this country is notoriously prone to daydreams.

supplies in the America of the 1980s. For Udall, the most serious problem confronting the United States is one of attitude: "We wanted to believe that we're so versatile that nothing like an energy crisis could take place . . . this country is notoriously prone to daydreams."

Udall claims betrayal by the scientists and economists who in the past have tendered ultimately simplistic solutions to very complex problems. "If you believe there is an easy, quickie solution in the short run—or even the long run, you're wrong," Udall warned.

Instead of proposing a particular program to achieve energy sufficiency, Udall preached the need for conservation, emphasizing the individual's role in solving the energy

(see page three) in order to provide a smooth transition to what he referred to as "eternal energy sources" which include solar, geothermal and nuclear energy. Martel stressed that "fear of a shortage is a major problem because it causes panic buying and creates a cycle that builds upon itself." In order to counteract fear, Martel proposed a rather hopeful scenario of increased exploitation of energy resources combined with what he sees as a continued natural decline in the demand for hydro-carbon energy as more fuel-efficient automobiles and buildings are constructed. Martel pointed out quite forcefully that seemingly attractive solutions to the energy debacle such as increased

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OPIRG Proposes Kenyon Chapter

By LAUREN WEINER

Presently there is a movement to establish an Ohio Public Research Group chapter on the Kenyon campus. The proposed organization, to be modeled after 175 such groups now operating on U.S. college and university campuses, will involve the gathering of information by students on topics which are of immediate public concern; topics such as ecology, human rights, sex discrimination, and consumerist matters.

The idea for a Kenyon OPIRG was spawned by Ralph Nader's speech in Rosse Hall last year. Explained junior Bill Koggan, one of the group's coordinators, "The speech called for students to become conscious of and active in the society of which they are a part. In the week following the lecture, 800 signatures calling for a referendum on the issue of forming an OPIRG chapter at Kenyon were collected. However," he added, "because of a lack of time and because of the annual turnover in the student body, a second petition drive will take place."

OPIRG is a statewide, student-controlled, student-funded organization. As an affiliated chapter, Kenyon OPIRG will make use of the umbrella structure's staff of professionals — lawyers, scientists, consumer researchers — in compiling in-depth studies and in publishing the findings of the studies.

The purpose of the group's activities, in its broadest conception, will be to join theoretical and practical aspects of academic learning in projects which aid the community at large.

Myerhoff, Tribal Expert to Lecture

The spirit of Margaret Mead is alive and well and coming to Kenyon, in the presence of one Elizabeth Myerhoff.

Myerhoff, who is currently working toward her PhD in Social Anthropology, will lecture tonight at 8:00 in the Biology Auditorium. Her topic will be "A Women's Life Among the Pokot of Northwest Kenya." True to her lecture's title, Myerhoff has lived among the Pokot since 1972. She embarked on her study with the guidance of Louis Leakey, and has concentrated her research upon the role of Pokot women — their status and social power. Her illustrated lecture will reveal new information about Pokot women's property ownership, daily life, marriage customs, and female initiation rites.

At Oberlin College, a student active in OPIRG produced an economic study forecasting the impact on Ohio employment of a "Bottle Bill" (concerning food store refunds) now under consideration in the state legislature. The study's findings, including an estimate that 3,000 jobs would be created statewide if the bill were passed, will now be disseminated publicly in order to enable Ohio constituents to make a more informed decision in an up-coming referendum concerning the bill.

The question here arises: does OPIRG intend to exert political influence at Kenyon? Koggan states that there will be "advocacy on the local level," but OPIRG is designed primarily to serve as a "stable framework for the application of student research," not to establish an underlying ideology to direct the participants—students will elect their

own research topics.

The organizational groundwork for the group has yet to be laid, as it is contingent upon student support and participation. This year's petition, if successful, will result in a referendum asking for student body financial support. Details of the exact method of collecting fees have not been worked out yet, but Koggan expressed confidence that a fair and effective plan will be determined.

Incorporation of OPIRG activities into the traditional academic structure has been achieved at Ohio State University as well as at Oberlin, Koggan explained, by "permitting students to do OPIRG research in accordance with independent study and/or term papers." Kenyon OPIRG hopes to utilize Kenyon faculty expertise in carrying out its projects, and also to achieve academic accreditation as other OPIRGs have.

Rush; Fraternity Scramble is On

By LYNN PROTHRO

Relatively soon, the lounges of Old Kenyon, Leonard, Manning and Hanna will be full of students riotously plunging into fall rush. Rush, the infamous term that haunts the minds of faculty and staff, and cheers the minds of freshmen students begins once again this year, on September 21.

Launching the season off will be an IFC picnic on Friday night after which the fraternities will be able to do all they can — within certain limits, to get desirable freshmen to pledge their fraternities.

Rushing and being rushed are familiar to all of us except the freshmen who, not surprisingly, have a vague idea of what rush is all about. "Rushing" is the means by which fraternities acquire new members. This year, approximately \$10,000 - \$12,000 will be spent "on the Hill" during rush. In order to get to know the freshman rushees the fraternities will have parties, barbecues, and canoe trips.

However, it is not quite a free-for-all, since there are specific rules governing rushing procedures. (Confined to a four-week period, rush will begin on September 21 and will end on October 27.) The freshmen will then place their bids for the fraternities they are interested in joining.

According to IFC president, Ken Rice, no formal invitations will be permitted to be sent before the commencement of rush. However, fraternities will be allowed to have parties following the IFC picnic.

The rules and regulations concerning illegal rush (rushing before the official dates, etc.) were proposed

by Ken Rice and the IFC to the Senates last year. According to Rice, working with the Administration was important. Dean Edwards especially played an essential role in contributing to the formation of the rules. Thus, a solid package of rules equally representing the goals of both the fraternities and Kenyon as an academic institution were presented and approved by the Senate last April.

When asked what they thought rush actually was, the freshmen came up with typical responses. "You go to all the frats, have a good time, and they try to recruit you," said freshman Tim Giragosian. Most of the freshmen males interviewed were already versed in the stereotypes of

the frats and most of them were interested in pledging, "it sounds like fun."

The freshmen women were enthusiastic about the parties, but were concerned that they would feel left out. Nevertheless, they were in agreement with the men, acknowledging that it would add to the dimensions of their social life.

This raises the issue of perhaps the most concern — whether or not the fraternities constitute too much of Kenyon's social life. Dean Edward's maintains that "the fraternities have a long established and proper place at Kenyon College". However he has a "certain obligation to Kenyon as an institution" and has to come to grips with the issue in the "best interest of

the institution and the students."

Thus, a rush delayed until September 21 remedies the Dean's and Administration's objections to the fraternities "heavy domination at the beginning of the year and preoccupation with fraternities which cloud out other opportunities."

As to the actual rush activities, each frat has a different rush program. Jim Parker, Rush Chairman for Delta Tau Delta, said that their rush program involves not only parties, but also all-male functions such as canoe trips and cook-outs. "Approximately 75% of our financial allotment goes into rush parties," Parker says, "but only 20% of our effective rushing comes

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"Ryebucks Tonight and Tomorrow Night"

By TOM SHEHAN

"Man, being reasonable, must get drunk;

The best of life is but intoxication: Glory, the grape, love, gold, in these are sunk

The hopes of all men, and of every nation; Without their sap, how branchless were the trunk

Of life's strange tree, so fruitful on occasion;

But to return — Get very drunk; and when

You wake with headache, you shall see what then."

—Lord Byron *Don Juan*

Kenyon's answer to Byron's immortal words happens to be the Ryebuck Society.

According to Dave Faus, the society's Curate of Manuscripts, "The Ryebucks are a social society existing to bring diverse people together. We strive for total havoc, total madness — within limits, but all in a very harmless spirit which will always dwell within us all."

Essentially everyone who comes to a Ryebuck party is a Ryebuck. The parties are open to all, and are usually held in a central location such as the K.C. so as not to be identified with any end of campus. The society is made up of what are called officers, thirteen men and women initiated into the society who spend time in preparation and clean-up of the parties. They bear such titles as; Loudspeaker, Lockerroom Attendant, Bottle Opener, and Sobriety Indicator. There is no admission at any Ryebuck party. The first keg is supplied by the Ryebuck officers, who circulate through the party soliciting contributions to purchase

additional beer and munchies.

The Ryebucks were originally founded on a winter night in 1936 as a group of men impromptly gathered in South Leonard to discuss Affairs of State. This discussion continued throughout the night, the next morning, and the next afternoon when a recess was called to dine together. And as one charter member

recalls that dinner in Peirce: "It was a spectacular scene." The seminar resumed shortly thereafter, and as a result is one of the two Ryebuck mottos: "Ryebucks Tonight and Tomorrow night."

There is a legend to explain derivation of the Ryebuck name. It happens that one summer day in the late thirties a construction worker,

for no apparent reason, ran to the top of Kenyon's magic mountain bearing a banner with the word Ryebuck. Thus the before-mentioned college students were inspired to name the Ryebuck Society. The word Ryebuck translated from Arabic means "play hard" and so sums up the Ryebuck spirit. World War II marked the end of the original Ryebucks as many of the 'buckers' were sent to spirit up the allies.

It took thirty years, but the Ryebucks lived up to their other motto: "Ryebucks Forever." This happened when two brothers, Carl and Eric Mueller and David Newell, discussing their legacies, began referring to an organization of Kenyon's somewhat buried past. Seeing that the possibilities for adventure lay endless, they pursued in uncovering the mysterious organization.

They, and ten other campus rowdies, decided once again to raise the Ryebuck standard and to carry on the tradition. These men drew up "The New Charter of the Ryebuck

Society" in the East Wing of Old Kenyon on January 19, 1973 and dedicated themselves "to the pursuit of excellence in all things, continuing the search for the Holy Grail, and above all to 'playing hard.' After the signing of the charter the Ryebuck got off to such a smashing start that representatives had to meet twice with the dean, resulting in social probation of one senior Ryebuck until graduation.

Among Ryebuck rituals is the initiation party in which neophyte recite the Ryebuck charter in unison and follow with a couple shots of rum and then attempt to actually "transcend all time and space."

Ryebucks presently hold two parties each year, one of which, the bag-hat party is scheduled for October 10. Everyone at the bag-hat party gets a paperbag to use as a hat. The result is general Ryebuck mayhem.

So come one, come all, all ye men (women) of adventure. And in the wee hours of the morning get your sobriety checked.



Ryebucks: Pete White, Tim Foster, Dave Faus, A.J. House, John Feely, Tom Bulkeley, Ann Myer, Lynn Prothro, and Tracy O'Donnell

Rush: More Than Just Parties

continued from page 3

from those parties."

The general consensus among the fraternities was that the parties got the freshmen down for initial introductions, but that the majority of their rushing goes on outside the parties on special functions or everyday meetings. "Their main objective" says Ken Rice, "is getting freshmen involved in any way they can during the specified time. The more unique themes for parties and other activities the various frats have, the more the freshmen will be interested." "Parties represent the competitive aspect of rush" said DKE Rush Chairman David Hooker, and all frats rush more outside the parties than during them. In contrast, smaller fraternities like the Peeps do not rush at all.

New this year to the IFC, and a part of the rush package, will be a Judicial Board which will operate on a word-of-mouth basis concerning rush activities gone astray. "Hopefully, there will be no meetings this year" Rice said, but the rules were not made to be broken and any conflagrations of the IFC rush code will result in a meeting of the Board.

In rushing the fraternities have to keep a lot of variables in mind. They do not want the frats to get too large since they have to consider cost, fiscal income and housing availability. Thus, for the fraternities who do rush the process is more selective than what meets the eye.

Most of the fraternities agree that rush and frat parties are essential to the social life at Kenyon. "Face it" says Hooker, "The Social Board and the school simply don't have the

means to provide for parties like the fraternities do. We have more of a free reign with what we do because it's private income. The school is bound by too many things. We are definitely essential to Kenyon's social life." However, Ken Rice, has a different view. "Rush is not essential to Kenyon. To a degree it's true, but I don't like to think that the social aspect is emphasized too much. People don't realize what goes on in fraternities aside from the parties. The fact is, is that second semester social life is not at all affected by lack of fraternity rush activities."

All in all, it appears that rush is important to some while not important to others. For those who prefer not to go, other opportunities exist, but for those who do like fraternity parties, now is the time to pack your bags and head towards the Hill.

Debate: U.S. Adaptability?

continued from page 3

mass transit and individual conservation measures are not effective alone.

An important difference between the two men centered on their opinions regarding the adaptability of the American public to the new energy 'reality.' Martel strongly believes that the "shape and attitude of the United States" is directly at odds with what many see as "conservation." Udall, conversely, cites the experience of the Great Depression as evidence of just how thrifty the American people can be when truly pressed.

Interestingly, and perhaps surprisingly to the clamshell-size protest embodied in a mini "Anti-Nuke" banner across the Rosse Hall balcony, the differences between the two men on the issue of nuclear energy were slight. Udall, who some may have characterized as a staunch

opponent, advocated "putting nuclear energy on hold." Udall did not see the necessity of closing any plants "unless they were malfunctioning." Martel, on the other hand, supported the increased use of nuclear fusion while stressing the need for caution.

A reception at Peirce Hall which followed the discussion highlighted the subtle differences between the two men. Martel's expansive plans for "going on line" with solar and geothermal energy seemed at first at odds with Udall's homespun proposals that wood-burning stoves be used on a more widespread basis. Ultimately, however, their differences are lessened greatly with the realization that both are in agreement about the basic issue. Last Monday's discussion may have emphasized the point that the energy issue is such that it will require both individual restraint and effort as well as massive cooperation and planning.

Psych Poll Revealing Drug Use Widespread

By DAVID COHEN

Probably 70%-85% of the students at Kenyon College have tried marijuana according to a study performed by students last year for a Experimental Design in Psychology course.

Three hundred questionnaires were distributed last spring to a random sample of Kenyon students, and 125 of them were returned correctly filled out. Of those 128 respondents, 83% of the males and 69% of the females had tried marijuana. 67% of the people in the sample had used marijuana at least once in the past year. The table below shows the percentages of people who had used other drugs.

Marijuana use was linked with family drug use, personal use of other drugs (including tobacco and alcohol,) less time studying at Kenyon, lower G.P.A., and lower personal ratings of religious convictions. The study did not, however, determine a conclusive cause-effect relationship between marijuana and the correlated factors. The student in the sample reported that they thought the extent of marijuana use at Kenyon is about the same as at the "average college," and alcohol use about the same, or perhaps somewhat more here.

Percentages of students in sample who have used various drugs

Drug	Total
Tobacco	64%
Alcohol	98%
Marijuana	77%
Hashish	49%
L.S.D.	19%
Other Hallucinogens	12%
Barbituates	12%
Amphetamines	23%
Cocaine	32%

Council Candidates Speak Tonight

Candidates for student council positions will address interested students tonight at 7:00 in Peirce Hall.

Below are the position papers of two of the presidential candidates. Bill Koggan did not submit a paper.

By E. GRAHAM ROBB

I feel that I am qualified for the office of President based upon my past and present involvement in student government and my willingness to devote the time and energy that is required to do a good job. I have been on Student Council for the past two years and am a past member of Freshman Council. I am also presently serving my second term on Senate.

As a member of Council, I have served on a number of committees, including Finance, Buildings and Grounds, Social Board, and the Food Committee. My participation of these committees has allowed me to be involved in a wide variety of aspects of the college. During this time I have come to realize that while

Student Council does not always work as well as it might, it still is a good means for students to organize and express their opinions.

As President of Student Council I would encourage students to become involved in campus government either through Student and Freshman Councils or one of their many committees. A wide variety of student input is essential if Council is to accurately formulate programs for the betterment of student life at Kenyon.

In addition to involving as many students as possible in the working of Council, it is also important that all students have ample opportunity to learn about what Council is doing. Minutes of meetings should be made available to all those who wish to read them, either by posting them around campus or making them available at dinner each week, as does Senate.

Council needs to work with administrators in formulating college policy and must never be afraid to voice its dissent vigorously whenever

it feels that administration policy is not in the best interest of the student body.

Particular issues with which I think the next Student Council must deal are book costs, student involvement in departmental decisions, and Saga. I would like to see Council explore the possibilities of doing away with the mandatory seven days a week, three meals a day program and moving to an alternate plan, that could save many students money.

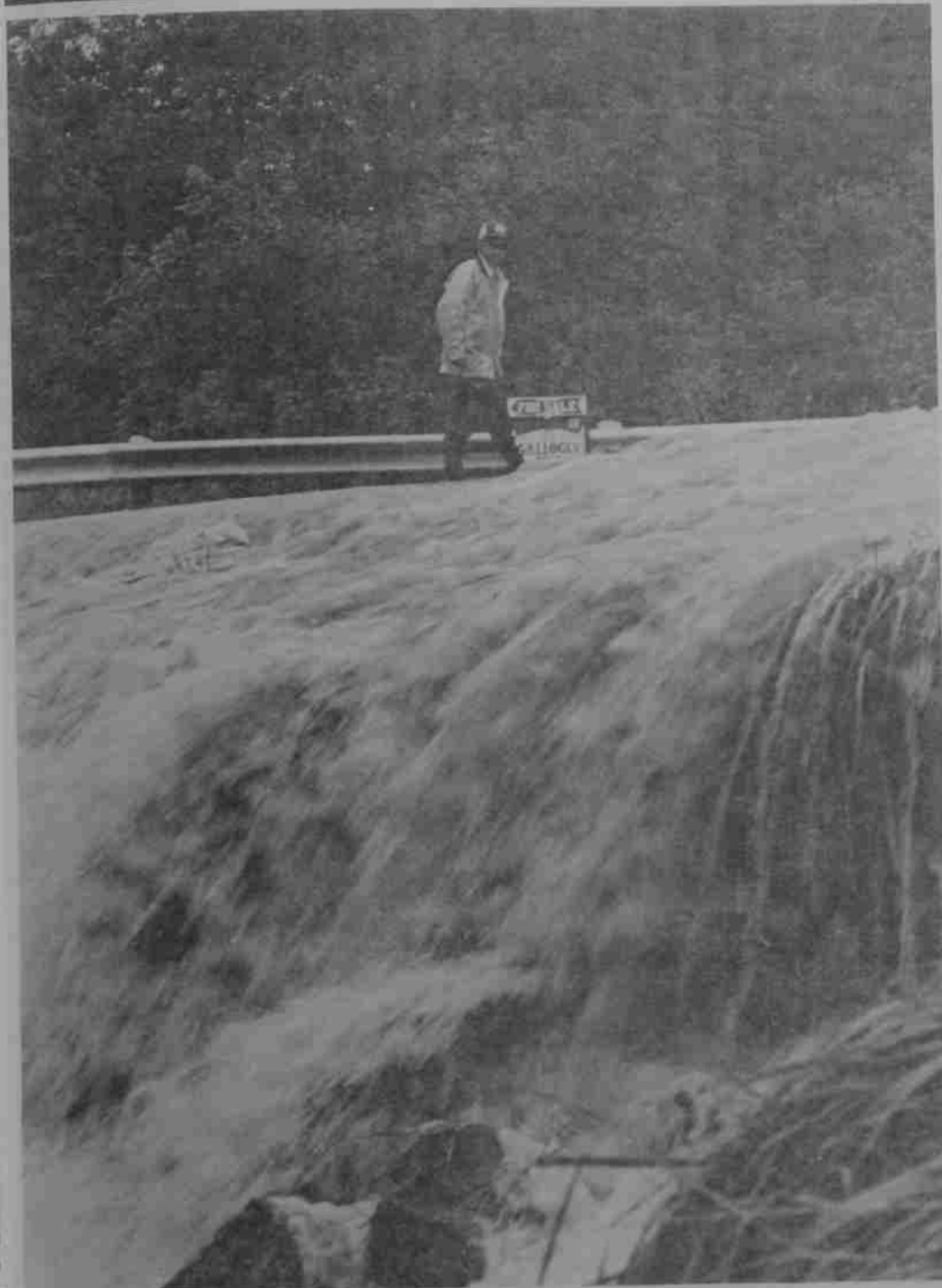
By NATHAN A. SCHWARTZ

In formulating a position paper I have been troubled by the idea of spelling out how I am going to run the student council for the year to come. I envision the office of the president of student council as a place where I can hear the various complaints, comments and interests of all the students. It is for this exact reason that I have set out on what some may consider, an idealistic path of trying to diversify the impact into council. It is too often that Kenyon students with legitimate comments

and complaints feel that they are without a forum to express themselves. I would like to make it clear that student council is the forum for expression of ideas. By working on council, its sub-committees or just feeling free to express one's opinions on issues, students can help make council a more viable body. For it is only through a constant input of ideas by the student body that council can define and redefine its goals.

My experience on judicial board, student council and various sub-committees has made me confident that students of diverse opinions can work together to attain specific goals. The work I have done in student government over the past year has also given me a realistic understanding of the technical work required to be president of the Kenyon student council.

It is my fervent belief that with increased participation by the student body, student council can be an even more viable and respected part of Kenyon College.



"Almost Drowned My Dog"

Kokosing On Rampage

By ANDREA McEVOY

"If the Kokosing had risen three more feet, it would have been like the flood in 1959," said Charlie Jacobs, coordinator of Health, Safety, and Maintenance, referring to Friday's flooding of the Gambier area.

Remnants of Hurricane Frederick released three to five inches of rain on the already over-saturated Kokosing Valley, causing the usually quiet Kokosing River to leave its banks, flooding the area around it, and closing Route 229 and Canterbury 33 to traffic for several hours.

"I couldn't even see my garden stock," said Jacobs, whose vegetable crop was ruined by the flood. "It almost drowned my dog that was tied up until my neighbor saw him," he added.

By the time the flood began to recede at one o'clock, water had seeped into several buildings. The lower level of Farr Hall had water running out of its doors and both Bexley Hall and Smythe House basements were awash.

The only place the flood seriously affected was the New Apartments," said Dean Robert Reading. Roof leaks occurred to such an extent that one student had to be moved from her apartment into the Alumni House.

This problem occurred because of poor drainage, causing water to collect and seep through the apartment walls. "We haven't heard of

any other roof leaks, which is surprising," said Dean Reading, noting the large number of flat roofs on campus.

As a result of the flooding, Gambier lost its electricity for two and-a-half hours, causing a total blackout and interrupting normal daily activities.

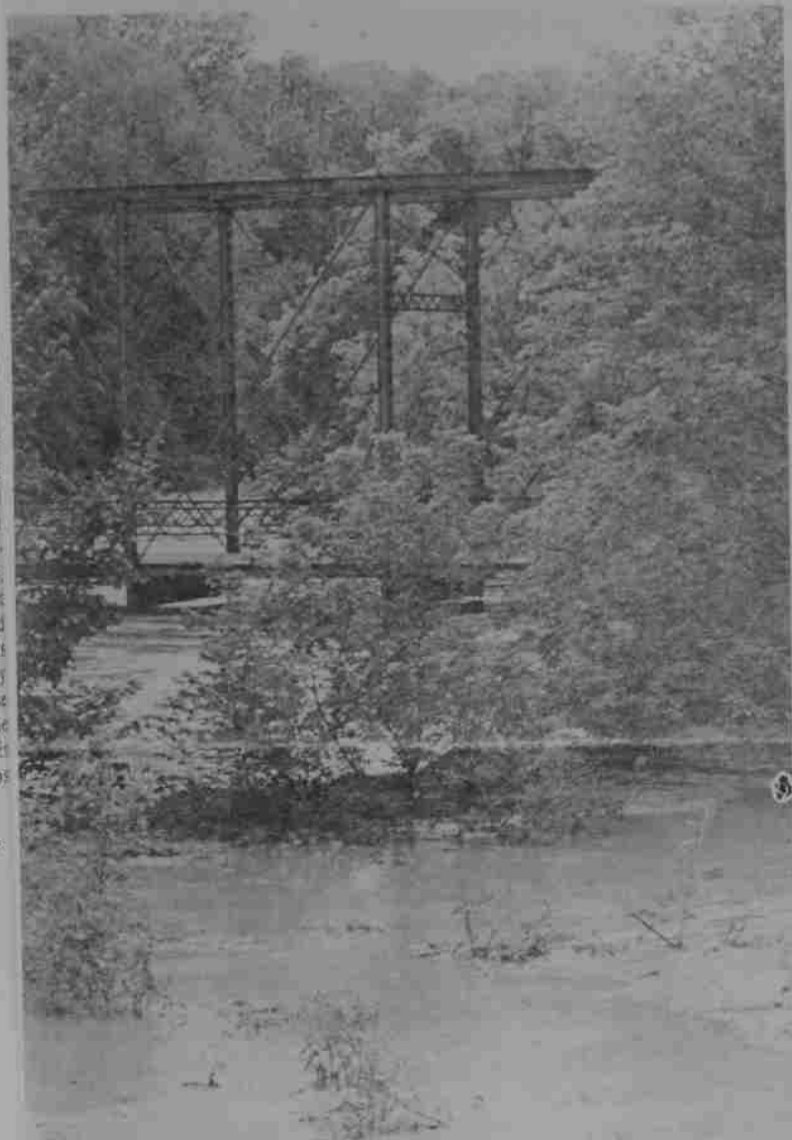
Friday's lunch was served on paper plates in the dark. A cold buffet was the fare at Gund dining center while at Peirce Hall a hot lunch was available because that facility's gas ovens were not affected. "Had the blackout gone on for more than one meal there would have been a problem," said Curt Burgdorf, Saga's manager. "Luckily, the electricity came on early enough for dinner to be prepared," he added.

With Friday being the last day of course changes, the interruption of electricity "caused the computer center to break down, delaying the entering of student class changes by a day," said Marjorie Woodward, Registrar.

Other effects of the blackout were individual professors cancelling classes, the closing of Gambier stores, and a three-hour breakdown in the college telephone system.

Questions have arisen concerning safety in buildings during blackouts, especially if one occurred at night. The only light available in the halls on Friday was from rooms with open doors. Questions such as should Kenyon have emergency lights have been raised among members of the Kenyon Community.

It has often been said that living on the hill insulates Kenyon students from the outside world. This proved doubly true during the rains brought on by Hurricane Frederick. While most of the college was high and dry, Kokosing valley residents had a different story to tell. (Photos, clockwise from left, Chris Bartlett, Panayotis Constantos, Panayotis Constantos, Panayotis Constantatos.)



The 'Society' page



••• Gone with Wind •••

Gone With the Wind. Produced by David O. Selznick, directed by Victor Fleming with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland, 222 minutes, color, 1939.

The screenplay based on Martha Mitchell's novel centering on the era of the Civil War and the Reconstruction is probably a familiar story to most. For those not "in the know," the main characters are the lovers, Rhett Butler (Clark Gable) a smooth gentleman, a gambler, strong-headed and sardonic, and Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) the epitome of a southern belle in beauty and charm, yet importunate and saucy. Both have nothing else so much in their mind as they do their own desires and self preservation. Ever heard "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn?" Well this is where it came from.

Quite literally the movie almost never got made, primarily because no one wanted to buy the producing rights. Civil War flicks had gained as much popularity as they were worth. The so called "costume" shows were not in demand, and women in the studios and press spellbound by the book, were the only people telling the men the movie would be a big picture. But Martha Mitchell was a novice, this being her first book, and producers did not want to risk what seemed a bad business venture. Therefore, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios (MGM) turned it away, as did Twentieth Century Fox. Eventually Selznick, of Selznick International Pictures, a small independent company, bought it. The picture took three years to make, and became one of the "biggest pictures," as the previewers called it, of its time. It was an opportune time for the film, and its mammoth scope, daring concept, and tasteful execution are still a delight.

By T. PRESTON

Second Medieval Festival Begins Saturday

By LINDA ENERSON

Have you ever thought of what life would be like in a totally different period of time — say for example, 14th or 15th century Europe? Well, even if you haven't, you can see and experience it for yourself, this weekend, Sept. 28-30, at Gambier's own Medieval Festival.

The festival opens Friday afternoon at 3:30 when the Jongleurs, a medieval music group, will hold a renaissance music workshop at Rosse Hall. That evening at 8:00 p.m. the Jongleurs will perform at Rosse in the 1st George Gund concert of the year.

Saturday from 2-4 p.m. a Medieval Fair will be held on Peirce Lawn. Musicians, artisans, jugglers and beggars will be among the attractions. Anyone can come and participate — jugglers, peddlers, etc., may simply appear the day of the fair. Medieval garb is encouraged. For men, this means a belted bathrobe over a turtleneck sweater. Women can wear a belted blouse with a skirt, and if possible, hair should be pulled back off the forehead. A long cape for either men or women will also serve, fancier clothing differentiating nobles from peasants.

Some Fair events last year included a play production of "Duffy and the Devil," and a demonstration by the fencing club. This year's activities are yet to be set, as spontaneous student participation has made the Fair a success in the past.

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock an antique medieval banquet will be

served in Peirce Hall. Royalty, such as the King, Queen, and Lord High Chancellor, will be present, but peasants are welcome as well as nobles. Again, medieval dress is strongly encouraged. The meal will be served by well-trained wenches, but participants are advised to bring their own utensils: a tankard (beer mug) and a dagger to cut the meat. The banquet is the only event in the weekend that isn't free, but it's known to be more savory than Saga and more savage than the AD's vs. the D Phi's. Tickets are four dollars for students and six dollars for anyone else. Reservations for the tickets must be made through the chapel (PBX 2223).

On Sunday, a plainsong church service will be held at 10:30 a.m., featuring the Chamber Singers. At 2:00 in Rosse Hall there will be a lecture-demonstration on Medieval and Renaissance dances. The lecture, open to all members of the community, is a culmination of several dance workshops that will be held throughout the weekend specifically for students. For information, concerning dance activities, students should contact Stacey Temple. Questions concerning the Medieval Fair should be directed to Mrs. Klein, 427-2702.

Neither the banquet, set up by the community organizers of Gambier's weekly Farmer's Market, nor any of the other Festival activities, are operating for profit. The emphasis is on fun, and on proving that whoever said Kenyon wasn't part of the "real" world...was right.

•••• Metropolis ••••

Metropolis. Directed by Fritz Lang. Scenario by Thä Van Harbou. Produced by Ufa. 1926.

At some point in the 21st Century, in a paradise garden, the master race headed by an unbalanced industrialist, rules above the shadow race. The leader's son, Freder, falls in love with the worker's champion, Moria. Alas his father overhears her calming the workers with her vision of the healing of class relations by the coming of the great mediator. He orders her replaced by a look-a-like automaton who incites the workers and loosens floods threatening their children. Ultimately the foreman and the executive strike a peace, Moria and Freder save the city, and marry.

Metropolis is an outgrowth of the aesthetic environment of Germany in the mid-20's. Expressionism reigned, Max Reinhardt was working, the Brecht plays were beginning to be staged, Klee and Kadinsky were painting. Film was government supported and heralded as the coming art. All sorts of artists participated, and the technicians were consistently superior. Lang's sets were among the first to be entirely constructed in a studio.

The movie can almost be seen as two films. Lang's wife, Thea von Harbou, wrote the scenario clearly supporting the aims of the coalition of Social Democrats and the Christian party. Note the Christian reconciliation between capital and labor, also that the first victims of the revolution caused by upstart intellectuals are the worker's offspring. Her tone is didactic. Take, for example, the final statement (repudiated by Lang) that "the path to human dignity and happiness lies through the master of us all, the great mediator."

Lang's own vision is not complementary. He shuns psychological exploration, emphasizing instead the geometric patterns of crowds and characters integrated into a vast architectural setting (he was trained as an architect). Cinematically, this is all very well, but it tends to pull him away from the dramatic action and the psychological penetration achieved so well by his German contemporaries, Pabst and Murnau.

With the idea of a master race funded by a madman, and the reported statements by deportees working on the huge stairway at the Mauthausen camp that "it's just like Metropolis." The film proves an interesting comment on the interplay between art and society, and a good look at the environment of pre-war Germany.

By K. KIRPATRICK

••• His Girl Friday •••

His Girl Friday. Directed by Howard Hawks. Cast: Cary Grant,

Rosalind Russell, and Ralph Bellamy, 1940, Black and White.

If you're a fan of Cary Grant films, or just looking for some amusement next Wednesday, **His Girl Friday** is a good choice.

His Girl Friday has that 'slapstick' quality that is so reminiscent of the early days of comedy. It is felt by some that this style of comedy is too blatant to be funny in these critical times. However, this is a common mistake; as is best exemplified by the popularity of such programs as Monty Python's Flying Circus. **His Girl Friday** is a well blended mixture of romance and comedy, blatant slapstick and more subtle humor.

Howard Hawks, who directed this film, is interested in how an independent woman deals with a man's world; hence the rationale behind casting Rosalind Russell in a role originally written for a male. **His Girl Friday** is based on the play **The Front Page**; which in recent years was made into a film of the same title with Jack Lemmon and Walter Mathau.

Vote Pee Wee For President



Analysis and Commentary By
PEE WEE FERNBUSTER

When you mention "Kenyon or Gambier," certain words naturally spring to mind: words like "community," "closeness," "intimacy," and "claustrophobia." Yet every year we see candidates promising to "foster a sense of community," or "restructure the framework of the atmosphere so as to allow greater student involvement." I say "batguano." The last thing Kenyon students want or need is deeper involvement. What they want is out. Let's face the facts: come February when you haven't seen a new face for six weeks, when you know every bit of gossip three days before it happens, when you're ready to end it all just for something to do, do you need "open channels of communication?" "A more responsive student council?" Another bozo Social Board mixer? NO! What you need is a bottle of Jack and a ride to Columbus, pronto.

The duty is clear, the clarion call unmistakable. With humble heart and ready hands, I, Pee W. Fernbuster, do hereby declare my candidacy for the office of Student Body President. Unlike my "worthy" opponents, I offer no hazy mishmash of warmed-over platitudes and hackneyed cliches, but rather a solid program of concrete proposals. I realize (unlike the other candidates) that no one here gives a fart about "involvement in the decision-making process," or about "openness and accessibility," or about "student input providing the impetus for progress." What's more, I know that this office has nothing to do with such "issues" as the Health Service, library facilities, the need for an athletic complex, tenure hearings,

parking, the quality of SAGA food, or the role of women in society. I have no intention of wasting my time and yours with these old standbys of campaign statements, which nobody does anything about after the elections anyway.

As I intimated, I offer a program of bold, decisive action. I seek this office for the purpose of getting things done, not for the purpose of merely embellishing my resume. In this election, at long last, Kenyon students will be offered a choice, not an echo. When I say that I intend to streamline student government, I do not refer to the creation of yet another cosmetic subcommittee as a sop to those who demand action, but an honest-to-God PURGE. The rule of one man is the most efficient way to run any organization, whether the whole of society or a hole of a college campus, and that is the system I intend to institute. No longer will we be saddled with a plethora of authorities in the form of Student Council, Finance Committee, Judicial Board, etc. Instead, all governmental functions shall be welded into a single, all-encompassing entity, thus saving you the bother of responsibility. Under a new order, I, your fearless leader, shall pilot Kenyon toward a brighter future.

Shall we continue under the same old system of petty bureaucracy, or shall we Put Things Right? Don't allow the fact that the sissy *Collegian* not only refuses to endorse their own columnist, but even refuses to give him space for a position paper and photograph deter you from acting in your own best interests. Write in Pee Wee Fernbuster in the upcoming election. Together we shall build the new tomorrow.

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Season's Opener

Capital Swamps Lords On Second Half Surge

By PAM BECKER

Kenyon gridgers were shut out, 24-0, in their season opener with Capital University, Saturday, in what seemed like two different games with a halftime in between.

It appeared as though there were really four teams playing on McBride Field. Kenyon's early defense held up solidly, bringing a scoreless duel into the halftime lockerroom, but finally withered as the Crusaders exploded for four second half touchdowns.

"We haven't had any scrimmages with other teams this pre-season," observed Coach Bill Heiser. That could have had something to do with the Lord's second half trouble.

The key to the Lord's strengths still lies with the defense, but because Capital operated a total of 84 offensive plays to Kenyon's 49, the defensive stamina was overtaxed by the third quarter. Standouts Keith Studzinski, Mike Svihra, Greg Niehaus, Carlos Dague and Tom Bentley still managed to have good performances, but clearly the loss of

injured defensive back Tim Foster and Pete White was a factor.

Foster should return to action as the Lords travel to OAC title contending Wooster (6-3 last season) this Saturday.

Kenyon had two strong offensive drives against the Crusaders, but only penetrated past the midfield stripe five times. The best attack came in the second quarter as quarterback John Coffey directed an eight play, 58 yard drive, to the Capital 41 before being stopped on fourth down.

Of the Lord's 143 total offensive yards, junior tight end Jim Stueber's 108 topped the list, due mainly to the Coffey directed aerial attack. Freshman tailback Pat Hunkler rushed for 54 yards on 17 attempts. With Hunkler doing most of the ball carrying fullback Jim Mazzella gained only eight yards as he was relegated to a blocking role.

On their first possession Capital drove to the Kenyon three yard-line, mostly on runs by Jeff Mason, but



Norm-Kenyon returns kickoff with help from Guard Tom Fraley.

ran into a stalwart Kenyon goal line stand. This was to be Capital's most successful drive of the first half. Of Capital's five more first-half possessions they managed to penetrate the Kenyon ten yard line twice more unsuccessfully.

Capital scored quickly in the second half, with a well engineered drive originating from the Kenyon 24 ending in a fourthdown touchdown

pass. Freshman Scott Meadows blocked the extra point.

The Crusaders made the score 12-0 with a late third quarter score.

Kenyon opened the fourth quarter with their deepest penetration, as Coffey, using a combination of Hunkler-Mazella runs and passes to Stueber, drove the Lords to the Capital 14. On second and long from the 14, however, Coffey's wayward

pass ended in the hands of a Capital defender, thus closing Kenyon's best scoring opportunity.

All the coaches were pleased with the team effort. Head Coach Tom McHugh had special praise for the crowd. McHugh added, "we've got a pretty good team and though we're not pleased with a loss, we are pleased with the kids' effort and enthusiasm."



Senior Ann Myer returns to Airport field.

Ladies Dump Ashland Look To Denison

By LARRY O'CONNEL

The Kenyon Field Hockey Team began its season Tuesday with a rousing 3-0 victory over Ashland.

The Ladies have a strong returning team led by senior co-captains Barb Robinson and Ann Bush. Senior Ann Meyer returns to action with her strong shot after a one year vacation at Boston University. Though five girls were lost to graduation, this year's sophomores saw extensive action last year and are stepping right in along with returning Junior Celeste Penney.

Though scoring has been a problem for the team in the past, Coach Karen Burke expects improvement this year. The veteran attackers are very aggressive according to Burke. Ann Bush came on as a strong scorer last year, continued that scoring with a goal Tuesday, and Ann Meyer had the good shot the year before. Barb Robinson and Corky Hood are the other attackers. Coach Burke feels the offense has "excellent speed. We'll use the punning game. We have the personnel to score now."

Defense has traditionally been the strong point of the team and the

shutout at Ashland points to another good year.

The women have a very tough schedule this season facing both Kent State and Ohio State, Division One schools that finished 1-2 in Ohio last year. However, Coach Burke said "We should go above .500." The J.V.'s play a six game schedule this year.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 the Ladies host arch OAC rival Denison University. Though they have never beaten The Big Red, Robinson hoped that "because of our new goalie and strong defense we hope to break that record."

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Opener A Disappointment Booters Look To Upset Ohio Wesleyan

By CARIE LEVIN

Depth and fitness were Soccer Coach Jeff Vennell's principle foils as his team dropped a disappointing 5-3 overtime contest to DePauw University in his Kenyon premier last Friday.

That depth and conditioning will also be a key factor in tomorrow night's 7:30 OAC showdown at Ohio Wesleyan University.

The Bishops demonstrated their strength and fitness against DePauw, Saturday, by taking a 4-2 victory from the Indiana visitors. "OWU proved to be tough in the air, on the ground, and aggressive," according to Vennell. "They are a very fit team and never quit."

Though Kenyon is thus in the difficult position of being a statistical underdog tomorrow night, "we can beat them from behind if we move the ball quickly," Vennell contended, "because they bring the ball upfield very deliberately."

Right now "we're a little slow with the ball at our feet in the midfield and backfield. We should be playing the ball up the field more quickly," he added, "in moving it forward and from one player to another, in hopes of capitalizing off the OWU weaknesses."

What needs work at this point is "building midfield and backfield reserves," Vennell pointed out. He

went on to explain "one reason we got in trouble second half is that we lack a sufficiently trained sweeper back to replace Doug Page who has been plagued by a back injury. The replacements played well," Vennell assured, "but lacked the experience of the front line."

In the DePauw game "we started out very well," he continued. "We were able to work the ball well offensively."

The Lords kept the pressure on the Tiger defense outshooting them 9-4 in the first half. Kenyon took an early lead on a breakaway by Urko Wood who successfully challenged and put the ball past the DePauw goalie.

Kenyon dominated play and was able to maintain its 1-0 lead throughout the first half. Goalie Robin Salomon distributed the ball up to his defense well and "our short passing game out of the backfield worked well," Vennell praised. The major disappointment was that in spite of their domination the Lords were unable to convert scoring opportunities into more tangible points and a greater halftime lead.

The second half seemed to belong to the Tigers who tied the game with a quick goal at 4:35 into the period. Kenyon came back to take the lead again on a Gerry Stone corner kick conversion from Walter Cabot. DePauw kept the pressure on the



Tim Truitt moves the ball downfield against DePauw

Kenyon defense though by outshooting them 16-8.

The Tigers scored twice more to take the lead midway through the second half. With eight minutes of regulation time left freshman Fritz Ahlers rejuvenated Lord hopes with

his tying goal.

The Lords controlled the play in the first overtime period holding the steadfast DePauw offense to only two shots, but Kenyon let up emotionally and physically in the second overtime and surrendered two goals to seal a 5-3 Tiger victory.

Overall Vennell was pleased with his team's play. "We played well," he said, highlighting the strong play of centre back Stone and midfielder Cabot. Tim Truitt also "made a commendable effort, pushing himself, as did goalie Salomon who made 24 saves."

Frank thoughts on an American Institution

By JIM REISLER

Okay Cleveland; your city has defaulted, your skyline is an eyesore, and frankly I'm surprised Skylab didn't fall smack on the Terminal Tower. Don't despair — there is one saving grace — your ballpark hot dogs.

Without question, eating hot dogs in Municipal Stadium is the high spot in an otherwise dull afternoon spent watching the Indians try to play baseball. Hot dogs there cost only 75 cents and can be consumed in about three minutes, which is half the price and a fraction of the time it takes to see a nine inning game; clearly a better value in all respects.

Contrast this to a different city and a different team and a distinct pattern emerges. Having spent the summer in Pittsburgh, I watched the Pirates, who play exciting, competitive baseball and are presently headed for the N. L. Eastern Division pennant. The Pirates have it all this season — pitching, hitting,

defense, with one exception — their hot dogs.

Hot dogs at Three Rivers Stadium taste as if they were boiled last month, are stone cold, skinny and generally make one retch. Compare this with hot dogs at the Cleveland ballpark, which houses a lackluster team, but fabulous hot dogs. The pattern of good teams having bad hot dogs and bad teams having good hot dogs begins to take effect.

This pattern exists throughout the Major Leagues. As arrogant as New Englanders are about the superiority of the Red Sox, so they are about the supposedly good-tasting Fenway Franks, the official ballpark hot dogs in Boston. I heard from at least three Boston fans that Fenway Franks weren't only good but were the best in the major leagues. Yet as well as the Red Sox play baseball, their hot dogs are, in a word, abominable. In fact, Julia Child, having had the misfortune of tasting a Fenway Frank, lambasted their quality in a recent column.

Ditto this in Chicago, where Cub fans have for years put up with mediocre teams, but can look forward to good hot dogs at Wrigley Field. Hot dogs at Cub games are hot, have a fresh bun, and even come in a snappy wrapper adorned with the Cub seal. Since I've only had peanuts at Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox, I can only assume that hot dogs there are just as good.

Actually I am not the well-travelled connoisseur of hot dogs that I claim to be, but believe that such a good hot dog-bad team syndrome holds firm throughout the Major Leagues. A certain well-travelled friend of mine, having spent the summer on the West coast, came back to school with a suntan and in ecstasy about the quality of hot dogs at Dodger Stadium. Apparently hot dogs there are cooked, come with a fresh bun, and are a foot long. The Dodgers meanwhile continue to wallow away in the midst of a disastrous season; further proof of this theory.

SCOREBOARD

9/14 Soccer: DePauw 5 Kenyon 3
9/15 Cross Country: Otterbein 21 Kenyon 54 Oberlin 55
9/15 Football: Capital 24 Kenyon 0
9/15 Volleyball: Kenyon beat Denison and Rio Grande and lost to Ashland and Otterbein
9/18 Field Hockey: Kenyon beat Ashland 0.

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Harriers Place Second

By JIM REISLER

A sample of the Kenyon harrier's new found depth was evident Saturday as the Lords lost to Otterbein but edged Oberlin by one point in a triangular meet at Oberlin. Otterbein, fourth place finishers in last year's O.A.C. Championship, placed runners in positions 1, 2, 5, and 6 to easily clinch the meet with 21 points.

The best Kenyon could manage was an 8th place finish by Andrew Huggins who ran a 27:31 for the flat five mile course. Immediately following were Ed Corcoran, Mike Helme, Alec McKean, Jim Reisler, and Oliver Knowlton placed 9th, 11th, 12th, 14th, and 15th respectively to edge Oberlin 54:55. It was Knowlton's finish which assured a Kenyon victory. By finishing 9 seconds ahead of Oberlin's fourth man, he put the first six Kenyon runners ahead of the Yeoman's top five, a process in cross country called displacement.

At the same time, the women ran a three mile course, Margaret Correale led from beginning to end and

finished in 18:41. She was followed by Merrill Robinson, Mary Sorinsen, Sue Lawko, and Linda Enerson.

Dan Dewitt, seventh man for the Lords with a time of 28:42 shows how deep the team is in balance. Only 81 seconds separate the top seven finishers. Last year's top two runners are gone but the depth of the season's team should carry the Lords to a hopeful 6th place in the O.A.C. Championship.

On Saturday, the top ten finishers from last week travel to Wooster for the O.A.C. Relays, a unique event for cross country in which five two-man teams compete over a six month course. Next Tuesday, the harriers return to Wooster for a more normal quadrangular meet against Wooster, Heidelberg, and Muskingum.