

9-27-1979

Kenyon Collegian - September 27, 1979

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The Kenyon Collegian

Thursday, September 27, 1979
Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio
Volume CVII, Number 3

Established 1856

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Social Board Seeking Equity

By BRIAN RANCE

The five man Social Board Committee has indicated that it is acting to change past funding procedures and thus allow for a more equitable distribution of the Board's budget, according to recently conducted interviews.

According to Chair Maureen Corcoran, "Social Board has been the subject of vague criticisms. Misunderstandings concerning the funding of private parties do exist."

The Board's accounting records for expenditures in 1978-79 reveal that fraternities and housing societies which comprise over 25% of the population at Kenyon received a

disproportionately small 13.1% of the money available (\$2321.17) in the general private party fund. Parties outside of such organizations garnered the other 86.9%.

"The main reason that the South End received only 13.1% is that they believe Social Board is biased against them," contended Corcoran.

Apparently, fraternities have not applied for funds due to the policies of Social Board in the two years prior to 1978. Corcoran observed that "Social Board under Dan Reagan ('79) and John Lentz did give priority to groups without private funding." Fletcher ('81) also noted that former Assistant Dean Henderson "was

opposed to funding fraternities because she did not think it would benefit enough of the college community."

Under Corcoran's leadership, Social Board has begun to reconsider its policies. Ms. Fletcher stated that "the funding of very small, private parties, which occurred previously, is an inappropriate use of student money."

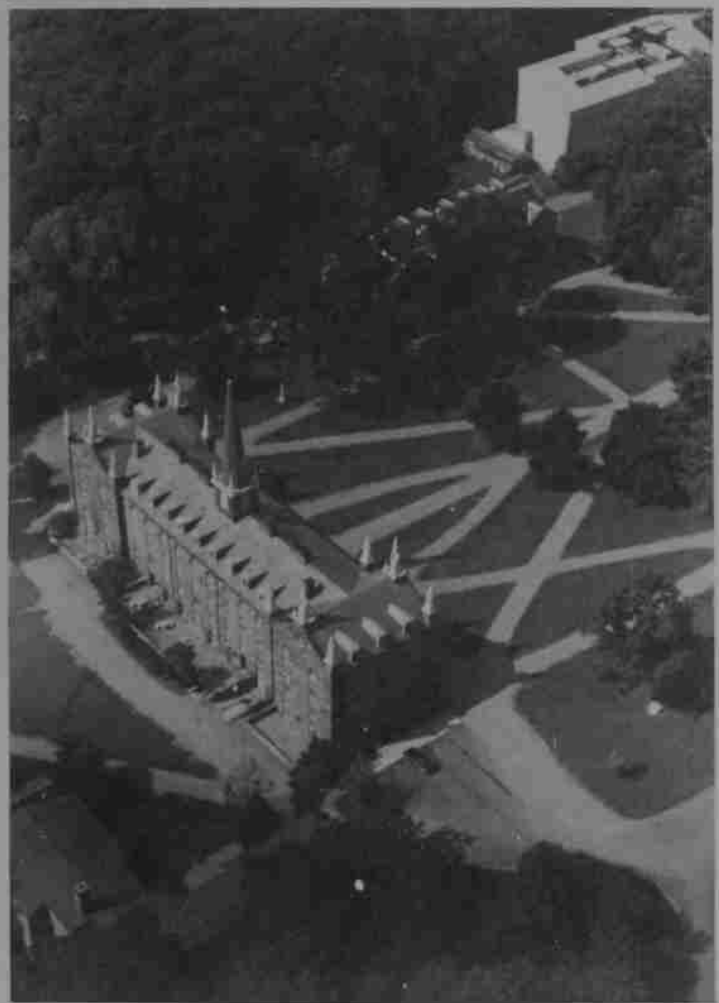
Desiring both fairness and efficiency, Social Board is now in the process of formulating recommendations to be presented before next session's Council. Corcoran outlined the proposed reforms as follows: "1) More strict division of funds between the three functions of Social Board—the percentages are undecided as yet. 2) There will be more restrictions put on the funds allocated to parties. All-campus and all-dorm parties which are student-initiated will be funded as long as the theme is such that a majority of the students in the dorm or on campus would attend. 3) Private contributions to the party would be considered an asset in the decision to fund. 4) A shift in priorities from the general fund to more emphasis on Social Activities and All College Events."

Social Board was provided with an operating budget of \$17,300 for this school year, reflecting a reduction of \$2000 from last year. Fletcher believes "Social Board chose to ask for less funding because we felt that the extra \$2000 was not necessary for this year's activities." Corcoran asserted that "the events Social Board sponsors draw enough people to justify the expenditures." Attendance at the two major concerts last year supports such a contention, although Board member Steve Sexsmith admitted that the "Rosie Hall concerts weren't as well attended as I would have liked."

Ms. Corcoran went on to say that "events such as private hayrides whose participants are invited may or may not be funded, depending on Social Board's final decision. But, I think they will not be funded."

Finally, Christine Gould, President of Student Council, seems to concur with Ms. Corcoran's analysis. Gould sees a "need to restructure the operation of the Board, perhaps to the point where strictly private parties are no longer funded."

High Flying



Pilot Carlos Daque gives a birds eye view of Old Kenyon and the campus to Collegian photographer Takis Constantatos. See page 4

'Town Council' Heads For Campus Vote

By LISA MASAROS

From student council to town meeting New England style? Is it possible? Student Council President Chris Gould and her associates are doubtful and hesitant.

After much discussion over its semantics Sunday night, Student

Council has expressed various concerns over the petition concerning its constitutionality, its chances of passage through the bureaucratic system, the problems of transition and funding, and its radical nature and viability.

Along with her associates Gould doubts the practical viability of a direct democracy. "Only flaming issues like the Shapiro case will bring students together as a whole at Kenyon. I cannot believe a town meeting will draw more than a handful of students when it is forced to deal with minor, but necessary issues. History shows that town meetings have not had much success."

As a senate member, Robb feels that the senate would be very cautious about making such a quick change. "I don't think it could happen," he says. If the student council were done away with, the student activity fees would be administered by the dean of students. Graham stresses that the funds would probably not be cut off, but the students would lose control over them.

There is therefore some concern among council members that students will feel somehow deceived by the referendum on Monday. Even if students pass the petition it is up to the Senate vote and finally contingent upon President Phillip Jordan's veto whether Council will actually be abolished. The referendum as it is can only serve as a solid indication of student



Chris Gould

Council passed a petition submitted by Kyle Henderson and Guy Vitetta asking that Student Council abolish itself. The student referendum the petition called for will be held at an All-Campus assembly on Monday, October 1 at 9:00 PM in the Great Hall.

On the subject of constitutionality E. Graham Robb, Council presidential candidate, said, "The petitioners are trying to get a referendum. It entails a change of campus constitution. Even if the referendum passes, student council can not abolish itself. It can only make that recommendation to the Senate. Only that body can abolish Council."

Gould is concerned about the time lapse between the possible abolition of student council and the advent of the town meeting. "Should the referendum pass Senate and the President of the College, which is highly unlikely," Gould commented, "we will lack a student voice in the interim period. This could lose us the respect of the faculty and the administration and drain student power. We need the cooperation of the faculty and administration. Power play politics will not work."

She feels that in some way the petition is a reaction to such Council failures as the Shapiro decision of two years ago and an attempt to get more power to the students. "I do not think they are particularly disappointed in a specific council. It's the structure of a representative council they feel is inefficient at Kenyon."



Kyle Henderson feelings to Senate.

In reflecting on the student council system and describing his alternatives, Henderson, one of the originators of the petition, said, "I think that the way it's set up tends to stifle discussion. However, they're doing a good job with the student

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SAGA Hears Food Queries

By MICHAEL CAWLEY

Students had a chance to question Saga Food director, Curt Burgdorf, on issues including the weekend identification check, employment problems and food quality during the Saga phone-a-thon. The phone-a-thon, arranged by the Food Service Committee, was held in the WKCO studio on Sunday, September 23. Although there were few callers, the phone-a-thon did provide a vehicle for discussion of the various food service problems.

The identification check was brought up early in the phone-in. Burgdorf said "more stringent enforcement of policy" will be necessary if students' board bills are not to be raised. "We see it as an unnecessary expense to have students pay for the meal of another student's guest on campus," Burgdorf said, and added that the checking system could save Saga a total of \$4,000 in one year.

There were several calls concerning food quality. One caller said, "A major reason why everyone complains about Saga is purely in terms of the preparation of the food itself." He cited cold waffles, un-

cooked pork, and watery eggs as examples. Another student was concerned with whether or not Saga accepts "deficient produce," especially in regard to fruit. Burgdorf replied that Saga does not accept deficient produce, but conceded that on occasion has accepted unripe fruit. He said that students would rather have unripe fruit than no fruit at all.

Both Burgdorf and the Food Committee were critical of the facilities used by Saga, especially in Peirce kitchen and the lack of eating space at Gund.

One caller expressed concern over Saga's refusal to open their financial records completely to the students. The Food Committee, has not yet been given access to these financial records.

Burgdorf responded to suggestions about changes in the Meal Plan which would reduce the number of meals eaten by students at Peirce and Gund. He said it would result in little change in board bills for students, and that an even more stringent ID checking system would have to be established.

Council Debates Serious Issues

By BRIAN RANCE

Kyle Henderson presented Council with a petition signed by 237 students and requested that a referendum be placed on the ballot which asked that Student Council be abolished and replaced by a direct democracy. Arguments about the semantics of the proposal ensued; however, Council expediently chose to put the referendum before the Student Body.

Dean Thomas Edwards was the guest of Council to enable him to discuss changes in the room search provisions in this year's Student Handbook. Edwards explained that the College's legal counsel recommended the current procedures so that Kenyon's policies would be

consistent with current judicial interpretations of student rights. Council tabled further discussion of this issue until September 30.

Bill Lipscomb addressed Council about what he felt were the inadequacies of the recently conducted election of a Senior Class President. Apparently, no strict guidelines have been established for selection, thus allowing the eventual winner to capture the position with less than 30% of the votes cast.

An exceptionally high level of vandalism on campus was reported by the Buildings and Grounds subcommittee. Damages to the Caples elevator, laundromats,

telephones, and outside lights have pushed this year's total damages far ahead of historical norms.

Student Affairs Committee announced the dissolution of an advisory committee to help in the design of the new Athletic Recreational Convocational Center. Complaints are outlined in a letter from the Committee to Council. The letter's following observations summarizes the Committee's discontent: "When the ARC committee met with Dean Edwards last Wednesday (Sept. 19), it was revealed that the plans for the facility had been completed without any impact from the group."

Social Board Switch

Social Board, it seems, has seen the error in its ways and has committed itself to improvement in the coming Student Council session.

The *Collegian* writes elsewhere under this cover that Chairmen Maureen Corcoran and Elizabeth Fletcher, after examining the records and policies of past years, have concluded that Social Board has not always distributed its funds efficiently and equitably.

In the future they aim to organize and direct Board funds through three separate internal channels, delineate definite guidelines and priorities, and concentrate on setting a precedent for the funding of private parties.

In respect to the latter concern Corcoran and Fletcher have cited past discrepancies and injustices in the allocation of funds to societal and non-societal groups on campus and have attempted to remedy that by recommending distribution of funds through the entire campus.

The *Collegian* stands by the efforts of Corcoran and Fletcher to more equitably distribute funds throughout the campus. We further encourage strong precedent or written guidelines regarding the funding of small private parties. Though innovative ideas for parties and social entertainment are necessary for social and emotional survival on The Hill through February and March, an innovative party for twenty people is more justly funded from private sources.

In order for Social Board to be respected and used efficiently by the student body guidelines must be drafted, adopted, and given priority in the agenda during the upcoming administration shuffle. To guarantee efficiency and warrant its funding students must continue to present diverse and innovative ideas for social entertainment through the Board. Used properly and competitively Social Board can be a truly helpful organization. Continued inapproprieties, however, will only lead to sustained graft.

No To Town Meeting

The proposal to institute a "Town Meeting" form of campus government, which Messrs. Guy Vitetta and Kyle Henderson have brought through initiative petition before Kenyon students, requires serious consideration and finally, rejection. Although, as the two latter-day democrats suggest, the size of the Kenyon community enhances the allure of such a political experiment, practical obstacles, in combination with a long standing tradition of representative government makes such a conversion impossible.

Vitetta and Henderson admit openly that they have no quarrel with the present government's ability to conduct day-to-day business. Instead, they cite the inability of the present council to effectively deal with issues such as the Shapiro Tenure Controversy of 1978.

Whether the current government is so lacking should not be the sole determinant for such overwhelming alteration. Rather, the burden of proof lies before those who assert that a need for change exists. The community must be assured not only that significant benefits will accrue, but that the student body may continue to enjoy the same administrative efficiency of its affairs that Vitetta and Henderson acknowledge exists today.

The town council form of government insures neither new benefits nor more efficiency. Criticism is founded on the belief that the popular administration of government is an unruly affair leading to disorganization, factionalism and the ultimate disillusionment of those who are governed. The necessary prosaic, everyday workings of a governmental apparatus are simply not interesting enough to sustain the town council mode of governance. Even an explosive issue such as the Shapiro case, when in its infancy, would not support a campus-wide colloquy.

This does not necessarily mean that Kenyon students are apathetic. Instead, they are involved in many differing pursuits which may not include campus government. The representative form of government allows the luxury of involvement without the commitment of time and energy which may be impossible.

The town council form will promote inefficiency since mundane issues such as fine-tuning a semester budget will fail to generate campus-wide interest. Further, because only the most committed and often extreme elements faithfully attend such meetings, true broad-based representation may be an illusion.



Concern Over Cuba

Salt II Hostage?

By AL COONS

The continuing publicity about the two to three thousand Soviet troops in Cuba threatens a serious deterioration in U.S.-Soviet relations at a time when they are already strained.

Several influential Senators, most notably Frank Church, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Richard Stone of Florida, are demanding that the troops be withdrawn. Church and Stone see this move as a necessary precondition to further consideration of the pending Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II).

This is the only kind of bargaining, argue Church and Stone, that will effectively check Soviet adventurism in Latin America, Angola, and other parts of the world. Effectively they are holding ratification of SALT II as a hostage for Soviet troop withdrawal. The problem is that the Russians blame us for creating this obstacle to the Treaty, since Soviet troops have been in Cuba at least since 1962. What was agreed upon in the missile crisis of that year was that no intermediate range ballistic missiles were to be based in Cuba, but nothing was decided about a continuing presence of Soviet per-

sonnel.

President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, responding to the political pressure the issue has generated in Washington, have publicly expressed their discomfort at the situation and assert that: "the status-quo (in Cuba) is unacceptable;" but they clearly wish to avoid a major confrontation on this issue.

What Senators Church and Stone, both up for re-election in the fall, fail to point out is that the United States has scattered troops of its own in allied countries like Turkey and that three thousand Soviet troops in Cuba pose no military threat to the United States.

The question to ask is: what has the small force of Soviet troops in Cuba got to do with whether or not the ratification of the SALT treaty is in our national interest? The answer is nothing. The SALT treaty should be evaluated on its own merits!

The Rubicon?

By WILHELM M. MERCK

The disclosure of the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba is, at first, alarming. With further contemplation, though, it becomes less of an astonishing revelation and more of an ordinary milepost in the dreary disintegration of American geopolitical power. Why should we be surprised when this latest act of the Soviets was, in their words, "inevitable"?

My acquaintances on the benighted side of the political tracks ask why it matters. Surely, they say, three thousand Russians can't take over the United States. I concede this point. What is important is that Soviet presence there has upset the

status quo that was established in the Caribbean after the 1962 missile crisis. Since that occurrence which, should be noted, was consummated by Khrushchev's leadership, Soviet overseas expansion has been absent in the Americas. Previously content to exercise their power in distant lands such as Czechoslovakia and Angola, the Soviets have now decided it is time that they can move back into that very place from which they were so inelegantly thrown seventeen years ago. Once moved in and allowed to stay, it is no presumptuous, to envision a further expansion of Soviet presence in Cuba.

This condition would be favorable for the Soviet bloc if any of a number of Central or South American nations were to go into one of their periodic political gyrations. As post World War II history has taught us the Soviets do not hesitate to intervene in turbulent areas when it may be politically or militarily beneficial for them.

With the current neglect of the Monroe Doctrine, the Western Hemisphere is not exempt from the rule. This scenario, however extrapolated, is no different from the pattern that has existed since the Yalta Conference.

At this point my acquaintances will retort by saying that there are American troops in Turkey. This is true, but the comparison is illogical. American troops are not there to train Turks in the art of overtaking Third World nations. Furthermore, American troops have been in Turkey and other parts of Europe overtly since World War II. Their presence is not upsetting the status

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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.

Saga Spectre

To The Editor:

A spectre is haunting Saga—the spectre of its forth-coming destruction. All across Gambier students have entered into a holy alliance to exercise this spectre; DEKES and Peeps, Freshman and Seniors, Kansas farmboys and Eastern jet setters.

This is no joke. If you wish to be amused, go read Pee Wee Fernbustler's column. What I wish to discuss is of considerable importance, namely, the food you eat—or don't eat, depending on how you choose to look at it.

Now, complaining about the quality of food is, I realize, a somewhat childish thing to do. After all, who am I to complain when roughly one quarter of the world's population is starving? Or when farmers in the Philippines eat rats for dinner? If you were to argue in that vein, you would most certainly have a point. But I'm not arguing in that vein; my point is that the food Saga cooks could be better.

It is my contention that since Saga

came to Kenyon a few years ago, the food has gotten progressively worse. If you're a Freshman, go ask a sophomore if the food was better last year and he will tell you that it was. If you're a sophomore, go ask a junior how the food was the year before last and he will tell you that it was better than both last year and this year. Of course, my critics may respond by suggesting that the past is always going to look rosier than the present, that to say that the food is worse is merely psychosomatic. But I would again contest such a view. Why? Well, for one, I have come out of about five meals feeling healthy since I returned to Kenyon.

There is another point which I wish to make clear: I'm not looking for gourmet food. When I talk about bad food, I'm not so much concerned about taste as I am nutritional quality. To get into the chemistry of things, you may have noticed that most of the food consists of starch. The real, if indeed that is what it is, is invariably coated with a starchy substance that leaves the stomach with a bloated sort of feeling. Even worse, the meat is always fried and

immersed in greasy, oily concoctions which only agitate the digestive process. Were Saga to try broiling the meat, the results might be more favorable. In most cases, Saga's problems are ones which, with a little effort, could be remedied. Improperly mixed coke; too much water in the orange juice; no ice—all these shortcomings could be avoided.

My final point is a technical one. If the quality of food remains at its present level, perhaps an optional food plan should be introduced. The large sum of money that a student spends on Saga could then be directed towards what he or she considers healthy. In an intense academic atmosphere such as this one, where much is demanded of each student, one simply can't afford to feel sick half the day. At the very heart of it there really isn't anything more important than one consumes. Its quality is bound to influence academic, athletic, social, even sexual, performances. If we, the students, do our part, Saga must do its.

Hungrily,
Norman Walker '82

The Kenyon Collegian

—Established 1856—

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THE KENYON COLLEGE is published every Thursday afternoon while college is in session except during examination and vacation periods, by the students of Kenyon College, P.O. Box 308 Gambier, Ohio. Subscriptions and advertising are handled by the KSCA, a non-profit Kenyon College student run organization. P.O. Box 308 Gambier, Ohio. Yearly subscriptions are \$18.00. Checks should be made payable to Kenyon College, P.O. Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022.

Volume CVII
Number 3

Thursday, September 27, 1979
Gambier, Ohio 43022

The 'Society' page



My First Rush

PEE WEE FERNBUSTER
ANALYSIS AND COMMENTARY BY



Much to my horror, I discovered last week that I am working for a Deke. This year's *Collegian* is notable by the incredible proportion of fraternity members in its staff. Frankly, I find this an outrage unparalleled in the four administrations in which I have so far had the displeasure to serve. Cancerlike, frat members are growing and multiplying in the already perilously weakened metabolism of our once-great *Collegian*, and are feeding nihilistically upon this noble institution's credibility. Somehow, one is not surprised that last week's article on rush, assigned as it was by an obviously pro-frat administration, should not expose frat parties for what they really are, viz., sweltering cesspools of inebriated humanity. Did you expect the *Collegian* to herald the valiant Provost Haywood's strength of mind and resplendent courage to singlehandedly stand up against those sniveling frats? Fat chance. No, you can expect little objectivity on any college issue in this year's *Collegian*. I'm sad to say that the frat perspective will continue to contaminate every issue, until the readers demand Palfy's resignation (as I do now) and summon an editor who is individualistic enough to reject the petty cliques and perverse philosophies of fraternities, much as I am, for instance.

Let one who found out about frats the hard way warn this year's freshmen of the perils that lie before them as they go forth to take their place in the academic world. I, Pee Wee Fernbuster, was once a useful and productive member of society, and not the world-class burnout you see before you today. I got straight A's in high school and never missed so much as a single day of classes. I was an Eagle Scout, class treasurer for three years, and one summer I was elected Lieutenant-Governor of Iowa's Boys' State. As I came to Kenyon I seemed to be on the threshold of a promising career. It was as though it had been ordained on high that I should be a pre-med Bio major, and I liked to flatter myself, a damned good one at that.

But then one October night Freshmen year came disaster. It was 11:30 on a Saturday night, and I was hard at work in the Bio library cramming for MCATs, when a pair of my erstwhile friends from the dormitory came in and dragged me out, explaining that I should get a "a little fun" into my life. The room they took me to was dimly lit, filled with smoke and noise, with an average of seven people per square foot. This, they explained, was a frat party, and they thrust a paper cup full of a strange pale brown liquid into my hands.

Alas, the day should have ever come! Being somewhat curious, I took a sip. Then another. And another glass. In the space of fifteen minutes I had decided to lay off the academics and dedicate my life to alcohol. From that day forth, my career at Kenyon was one of sordid degradation. By the end of the year, I had a twenty dollar-a-day beer habit. I lost the respect of my friends, was no longer welcome in my own home, and, as the crowning indignity, wound up writing for the *Collegian*. My shame was utter.

Before you lies the crossroads. You can follow my tracks, wallowing blithely through the clinging mire of indolent self-indulgence, or you can take the high road of upright sobriety. Be diligent in your work, punctual in your habits, and forthright in your dealings with your fellow man. Use your time wisely, and strive always to do the best job possible. When you are awakened at 3 a.m. some night as I careen off the walls in search of the perfect buzz, remember that virtue is its own reward, and that you are really a better man than I.



Waterfront

On The Waterfront
Cast: Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Eva Marie Saint, Lee J. Cobb, Rod Steiger

Directed by Elia Kazan
B/W 108 Min.
Saturday, 8:00 Sunday, 10:00

On The Waterfront concerns the plight of dock workers dealing with a corrupt union in New York City, circa 1950. Marlon Brando is Terry Malloy, a dock worker who doesn't want to take this "slop" any longer and so fights the union (headed by Lee J. Cobb) with explosive consequences; one of which is that Terry's own brother (Rod Steiger), who is Lee J. Cobb's right hand man, is assigned to stop Terry from going to the "cops." Intertwined in all this is Eva Marie Saint, who Terry falls in love with, and Karl Malden, the hardnosed preacher who is the one to convince Terry to "spill the beans."

This dated film surprisingly retains a great deal of force. This is certainly due, in large part, to the powerful cast and the equally powerful direction by Elia Kazan. However, a key element in making this film "work" for modern audiences is the character of Terry Malloy. He is a kind of 50's version of Rocky Balboa, or should I say the opposite. At any rate, this character, whose heart is in the right place but whose circumstances prevent him from succeeding, has great appeal to modern audiences; this appeal is, of course, greatly responsible for the success of *Rocky*. Rocky Balboa was a hero we could "root" for and so too in *On The Waterfront* we have a hero we can "root" for, namely Terry Malloy.

This is probably Brando's best film, which doesn't necessarily mean that much given some of his other work. But nevertheless, his performance as Terry is very good. Especially watch Lee J. Cobb who gives an excellent performance as the leader of the corrupt longshoreman's union. Also listen for the excellent musical score to the film. *On The Waterfront* is a classic; don't miss it.

Jules and Jim

Jules and Jim directed by Francois Truffaut. With Jeanne Moreau and Oskar Werner. France, 1961. Black and White. 105 mins. Friday, 8:00 Bio Aud; Saturday, 0:00.

Prior to World War I, a Frenchman, Jim, and an Austrian, Jules, became friends. Together they meet Catherine, who marries Jules. The war comes; the men fight on opposite sides. Afterward, Jim visits the couple in their German chalet, where, at the urging of Jules, has an affair with Catherine. Jim eventually returns to France; the couple, reunited, visited him in Paris. Upon

learning of his impending marriage, Catherine, with Jules watching, drives herself and Jim off a bridge.

Truffaut said of the novel *Jules and Jim*, "reading it decided my vocation for the cinema." This is most likely true because it contains his most essential concerns: the exploration of personal conventions and what happens when this original reality meets forbidding mores and necessity.

In "Jules and Jim" the ideal is represented by the male friendship, the sharing of Catherine, her sharing of the two men, and Catherine herself. While the three share each other with some bitterness and quarrel, there is still a remarkable bond for quite lengthy periods. Jules and Jim embody opposite masculine qualities. Physically different, one is content with rural seclusion and the study of the natural sciences, the other is a questioning, native urbanite. Together they symbolize reality, the inability to achieve the perfection which a blending of their traits would render. Catherine is an ideal. A different woman to each man, her protean qualities make her ill-suited for either.

Here lies the essential conflict in Truffaut's work. No one in the group (and in an extended sense no one) can have his personal goal without compromise.

Truffaut's general aesthetic awareness adds richness to this already beautiful film. He invokes the silent heritage by cutting the actual World War I footage at sound speed. It's also being shot in square format, when intercalated with the 2:1 ratio of the film, along with the jerkiness is a wonderful way to state the passage of time. While Truffaut rebelled against an exclusively literary film, he incorporates literature and art in a subtle way, interpenetrating with the character's lives, an essential element for humanity. Literature is the core of the male friendship: they translate each other's poetry, discuss Shakespeare, Jim writes a novel about two friends, Jacques and Julien. The latter includes many references to Don Quixote and Sancho Panza, as does the film's narration. The most important metaphor is asserted when the two men fall in love with a beautiful statue, then, the girl that resembles it.



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Red Shoes

The Red Shoes directed by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger. With Moira Shearer and Anton Walbrush. 1948. Color, 136 mins. Wednesday, 10:00.

Back in the forties, movies like *The Red Shoes* and many of the Kathryn Hepburn-Spencer Tracy movies, depicted the career oriented woman. This type of movie set a precedent in topic, and in the present and future battle of the sexes. This young woman's career is ballet, and the conflict arises as her heart is torn between her lover and her dancing. The artist is clearly defined with the art, and poised against the individual turmoil and quandary of the man and woman. This film has been much acclaimed, and has been compared to Truffaut's "Day for Night." The sets are breathtaking in their extravagance and the film worth seeing if only for this.

Sound of Music

The Sound of Music directed by Robert Wise. With Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer. 1965. Color, 167 min. Friday, 10:00; Sunday, 8:00.

This weekend, KFS inaugurates its series of movie musicals with *The Sound of Music*. The plot centers around the household of a widowed admiral (Christopher Plummer), whose martial law melts to tenderness when novice Julie Andrews comes to govern his seven children.

This film is outstanding in its cinematography. Exquisitely filmed in the Tyrolean Alps of Austria, the mountain scenery is photographed with breathtaking loveliness. Color is used not only to convey the look of the landscape, but the very smell and feel of the warm, bracing air.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical score contains an array of well-known songs such as "My Favorite Things", "Do-Re-Mi", "Edelweiss", and "Climb Every Mountain". These songs Julie Andrews' clear singing voice, and Robert Wise's Academy Award-winning direction combined to make *The Sound of Music* one of the top musicals to reach the screen. If you like movie musicals, or just want to escape from reality for an evening; go see *The Sound of Music*.

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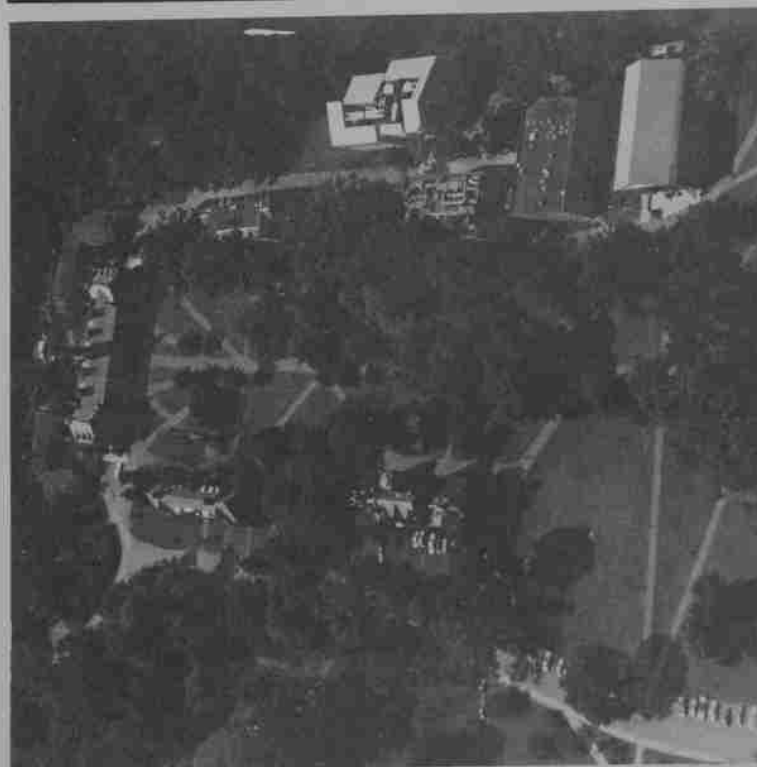
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Up in the Air



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Up And Away With Carlos

By JEREMY BROMBERG

The first time Carlos Dague flew in a small airplane he was a high school basketball player out for a thrill with his pilot-coach. The first time Carlos Dague flew in a small airplane he also threw up, but nevertheless, he made a gut decision to become a licensed pilot.

Wanting to see if Dague's stomach had settled in the interim, *The Collegian* boarded two passengers on his Cessna 152 last week. What they found out was, that indeed Dague's stomach had settled down, but that they were not going to end up much better than Dague had his first time up.

They also discovered, as the accompanying pictures will verify, that one gains quite a different perspective of "The Hill" from 2500 feet above. From that distance Kenyon appears to be an island in the middle of nothing. The campus stands out as a plethora of trees and buildings among surrounding flat fields.

Dague is licensed to fly private single engine airplanes. His plane is capable of holding four passengers and maybe six bags of groceries. He went through a rigorous testing process to get that license and one's first question may logically be: "why bother?"

"I'll try almost anything," Dague assured, "sky dive, drive fast cars, but up there there are no speed limits. The only limit is the planes' capabilities. In fact, I'd like to try aerobatics. Maybe in the future I'll get a bi-plane rated for that."

And what does he like best about flying? "I like being able to go up by



Pilot Carlos Dague and his Cessna 152

myself, and being in control of a machine that can do so many things. It seems that I'm free of earth. And the freedom I experience is the closest thing to experiencing the freedom that birds enjoy. It's an escape from reality for a few hours. And what you can see is phenomenal."

An advantage to flying is "being able to have the range of the airplane (which, for the planes he is flying now, is 500-600 miles). For example, Dague has flown to and from Cleveland in one night in order to attend a concert there. His Cessna flies at a 135 mph, so "I can get there twice as fast. It's very convenient."

Dague is trying to renew interest in a flying club here at Kenyon. A few decades ago there was a flying school (that's why it's called Airport Field), and now the effort is being made so that anyone with an interest in learning to fly can do so.

Also, as advertised in Newscope, Carlos is willing to take people up for rides. We recommend doing it. It's a lot of fun and if you are concerned about your stomach, hey, it happens to the best of us.

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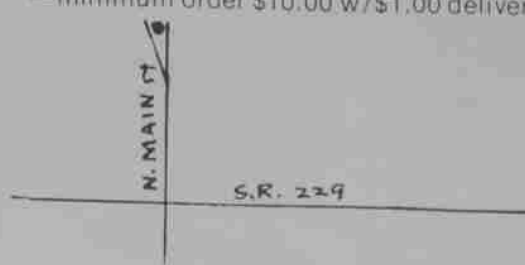
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Big Brother Tom Shehan gives a boost to Dustin and Mark Fisher.

Wrecker Hits Lafever Firemen Relocated

By LYNN SNYDERMAN

Kenyon students came back to school this fall to find the La Fever Apartments, long-time housing for student volunteer firemen, a pile of rubble.

"We had no intentions of having the fireman live there this year," said Hobart Brown, Chief of the Gambier Volunteer Fire Department. "We had been planning the new site for the firehouse for a long time and when the building got underway last year we started working toward getting the Wilson Apartments above the Co-op Bookstore for the student firemen to live in. The apartments' location is excellent. The boys are so close that they are ready in any emergency."

La Fever offered the same arrangement before the new firehouse was built. It was located only yards from the old station and was easily accessible for students.

"We were glad to get the Wilson Apartments for the boys," Brown said. "La Fever wasn't in the best condition. It was an old house to start with before the college made it into temporary housing. Evidently it had been temporary for too long and the upkeep had been very poor. The

college felt that it wouldn't be worth the money to rejuvenate it for student housing."

Alexander J. House, student fireman, is pleased with the new living arrangements. "We all really like living in Wilson," he said. "It's a great location because we can get to the firehouse ahead of time and help prepare the trucks so they're ready by the time the other firemen can get to the station."

"All of us miss La Fever in some ways. It was great to be able to park your car there and the neighbors were really nice," House said.

"There were a lot of drawbacks though," he continued. "The only time the snow got plowed from our driveway in the winter was because I knew the guy with the plow. The school also had to buy space heaters for us because the heating system was so bad."

But the firemen were sad to see La Fever go. "It's a shame they couldn't have salvaged it for student housing or even storage," House said. "I was really surprised that they tore it down."

Brown is glad to see the firemen relocated in better living conditions, however. "As much time as they put into the fire department, they deserve a nice place to live," he said.

Big Brothers Lend a Hand

By MICHAEL CAWLEY

You feel trapped in Gambier? With no way to break a routine that seems almost mechanical? If you have no outlet for boredom and no end in sight, maybe Dave Rose and Tom Shehan have an answer to your problem.

Dave and Tom spent last Sunday afternoon playing Putt-Putt Golf with two seven year old brothers in Mount Vernon. Mark and Dustin Fisher, first-graders, could provide enough activity for anyone who needs something to help break out of small-town monotony.

Dave and Tom are involved in the Big Brother/Sister program in Knox County. Each week they find time to do some sort of activity with their Little Brothers. Sometimes they participate in group activities sponsored by Big Brother/Sister Association, such as the Putt-Putt Golf Tournament. Future group events planned are sled riding and a trip to Wright Patterson Air Force Base. Other times, they do individual activities, like going to see a Lords' football game, or going swimming, playing catch, or eating in Peirce Hall.

"I get a kick out of it. These kids are great. It's amazing how much energy they have," said Dave. Their energy was indeed incredible. Both Mark and Dusty raced ahead of their Big Brothers, swinging their tiny golf clubs wildly at times, and at other

times with surprising dexterity. Their pace was furious; the foursome played 36 holes of golf in a little over an hour and a half. Later on, they played energetically on a jungle gym on the edge of campus, and then played in a sandbox, making a sandcastle.

According to both Dave and Tom, the Big Brother program is a great way to break out, if for only a few hours, from the routineness that days at Kenyon can take on. "It's a change of pace, a real diversion, and I think we need it," said Rose. Tom agreed, saying that the activities "help us to come back to reality."

They agreed that the program helps to put things in perspective. Kenyon doesn't seem as all-encompassing after coming back from spending an afternoon with a Little Brother.

They agreed that Kenyon students spend most of their time with people of their own age group, and doing things with kids can be a needed change of pace.

Kenyon students are matched with boys and girls aged six to sixteen according to the amount of emotional problems the Big Brother/Sister wants to, or feels able to, handle in a child. All of the children are from families with one remaining parent, the other having departed due to death, divorce, desertion, imprisonment or incapacitation.

A Big Brother can't fill the role of

a father completely, but he can help the mother out by doing some of the activities a father should do, but a single mother doesn't have the time or ability for. "Things like someone to run around and play catch with a football," said Dave. "I think we can help out in that way."

Underneath all of the good times and enjoyment that both Little and Big Brother get out of being together, the program is a serious one and stems from a real social need. Not only does a Big Brother try and do some activities a father would do, but he also tries to spend some time giving a little bit of discipline and reinforcement that is taken for granted in most families, but may be lacking in a fatherless family.

"The nice thing," said Dave, "is that you're doing something that has some real purpose with tangible results. This isn't on paper, but this helps people right now, and you can see the results as time goes on." Both Dave and Tom recognize the importance of the program to the children. "If I was being brought up under those circumstances," said Dave, "I know I would've loved having a Big Brother."

So if you feel "trapped in a world that you never made," the Big Brother/Sister program is a way to escape and have a good time for a few hours, while doing someone a real service.

Henderson Defends Town Council System

continued from page one

activities fee, I respect them for their hard work."

He explains that the basis of the formation of a town meeting is that the entire student body gets to vote. As far as the specific structure of the proposed town meeting, Henderson has suggestions, but he doesn't feel he should be the sole person to set it up. "I don't think it's my place to decide what the structure of the town meeting would be."

He feels that there should be no representatives, that those students who are present should be able to vote and decide how the town meeting will be set up, and that basically it should be a direct democracy. He emphasizes frequently that "students have as much power as they want to exer-

cise," Henderson hopes to get the students to "take advantage of the power which is potentially theirs."

"In a community of 1,450 it is silly to have a representative. How many does a representative represent at Kenyon? Less than 100. I don't want people to be able to pass the buck. I don't think of this as radical, but as constructive. The Student Council is

as appalled by the apathy as I am.

"As far as the student council members are concerned," Kyle added, "I think that a lot of them will show up at town meetings if they sincerely want to help the students. I'm out to help the students exercise their rightful power in the system. If we don't get out there and fight for our interests nobody's going to get out there and fight for us."

SALT and Soviet strategy

Continued from page two

quo. Antithetically, Soviet presence in Cuba is a deliberate step in the Soviet's aggressive foreign policy, designed to expand their political and military influence worldwide.

Perhaps, finally, the scales have fallen from our eyes. Once we have seen that we have a problem, we realize that there ought to be something done. Given the gravity of the problem and its enormous implications, the U.S. cannot stand idly by.

We have several options. One is simple negotiation. If we could talk the Soviets out of it, fine. However, the chances of that happening are

miniscule, comparing Carter's and Brezhnev's respective records for implementation of policy.

Then there is negotiation with the involvement of SALT II. The Russians want SALT II, we want SALT II in amended form. SALT with a modern version of the Monroe Doctrine included would allow the Soviets a graceful retreat in return for a treaty. For us, it would return the Caribbean to the status quo.

Inaction on our part would be fatal. Despite the many popular delusions, Soviet combat troops in Cuba are a milepost in their worldwide military buildup. Why should we wait for the day when the sword of Damocles hangs above us by a final thread?

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Spaeth Sparkles, but OWU Wins

By CARIE LEVIN

Ohio Wesleyan University dominated every position on their lighted field save for goaltender last Friday evening and thus shut out the winless soccer Lords 2-0.

Kenyon goalie Frank Spaeth played magnificently, maintaining composure through a 90-minute thirty shot OWU offensive. The only two untouched shots were no fault of Spaeth's and "without him it would have been a disaster" Coach Jeff Vennell remarked. For his efforts

Spaeth was named "OAC Soccer Star of the Week."

Overall Vennell thought the Lords put out a fine effort against the highly regarded Bishops. "Everyone gave as good an effort as possible, but we were outmanned," he said. By virtue of their quickness and speed the Bishops were able to maintain a high level of pressure on the Kenyon team, shutting the Lords down in the midfield before they could mount an offensive threat. As Vennell explained, this continual pressure forced the Lords "to go

outside with the ball, which we recognized and tried to do. But the passing did not work as well as it could have between the fullback, halfback, and wings on the respective side."

The Bishops maintained the kind of pressure the Lords have not experienced in practices or games this year. Therefore, "we did not react as well as we could have," Vennell expressed. "Right now we are working on getting the ball to our wings better, more quickly and with better control," he continued.

The only real disappointment was that the Lord offense was unable to exploit some opportunities presented "where one more pass would have meant a goal." Vennell attributed this to the Wesleyan control and pressure throughout most of the game. Therefore, when Kenyon did control the play, they lacked the poise necessary in their offensive (attacking) third. "We should have demonstrated more poise on those opportunities," Vennell admitted.

All the same Vennell was "very pleased with freshman Matt Gogan's first performance at sweeper," as well as the effort of fullbacks Gerry Stone and Mac Durrett.

Looking ahead to Saturday's home meeting with Wittenburg University at 1:30 p.m., captain Guy Riegel displayed a shared optimism. Wittenburg, who surprised the entire Ohio Conference last year with how well they played, is expected to exhibit much the same physical style of play that won them the division title last year.

As Riegel described, "they were a tough, hard driving team that relied more on kick and run than styled ball control." He expects them to be just as tough this year, but is confident "we'll be able to handle them. We are more prepared to handle their style of play."

On Tuesday the Lords travel to Oberlin (0-2).

The Lords let another second half 2-1 lead slip from their hands in yesterday's 3-2 overtime loss against Muskingum.



Goalie Frank Spaeth was named "OAC Soccer Star of the Week" for his efforts against OWU.

But not Scots

By PAM BECKER

The Kenyon Lords were 24-point underdogs going into Saturday's game at Wooster. They beat the oddsmakers by 21 points. Unfortunately, they lost to the Fighting Scots 3-0.

The defense continued to be a bright spot for the 0-2 Lords, allowing only 188 yards on the ground to the Scot offense. But as in Kenyon's earlier loss to Capital, the offense was not able to do anything other than give punter Dave Gingery an excuse to exercise his right leg.

Some improvement in the offense was evident after the halftime intermission, but Kenyon was not able to muster any sort of drive until late in the game. The I-formation offense began to click when Handel hit on four passes for 44 yards. During the drive the Lords moved 65 yards, from their own 18 to the Wooster 17-yard line. But a Wooster interception with only 1:16 remaining in the game ended the Lords' only offensive threat.

The first two Wooster possessions ended in punts. The third was a solid

drive into Kenyon territory that was not halted until defensive end Carlos Dague recovered a Scot option fumble with 2:14 remaining in the first period.

Wooster put its only points on the board midway through the second quarter when junior Chris Romero kicked a 29-yard field goal.

Kenyon's offense was unable to get off more than four successive plays during the first half, and went into the locker room with no first downs and one yard rushing. Adding injury to insult, a cut on the thumb sent quarterback John Coffey to the sidelines early in the game. Coffey was replaced by freshman Mike Handel.

The Lords are in the OAC in both rushing offense, with 26.5 yards per game, and total offense with 140.5 yards a game. Even Head Coach Tom McHugh had to admit the offense just isn't going anywhere, but the coaching staff has been encouraged by the defensive play.

Wooster, a heavy favorite going into the game, did not score a touchdown. Even with three starters injured, the Lords showed the depth and solidity predicted earlier in the year by defensive coordinator Bill Heiser. Freshman Zack Space and Scott Medors were cited for consistently tough play, and juniors Wayne Lingafelter and Doug Beach each intercepted passes.

The Kenyon running game has undergone intensive work this week in practice, and the hope down at Benson Bowl is that Kalamazoo's Hornets will have their hands full on Saturday.

The Lords will begin travel to the Michigan school's home field Friday morning, and break their usual

practice routine by turning up for the game at Notre Dame — halfway between the two schools.

The Hornets, who run a veer offense, pass 42 percent of the time and may prove to be a difficult test for the Kenyon secondary. Kalamazoo's record this year is 2-0.

Volleyballers Home Saturday

By LARRY O'CONNEL

The Women's Volleyball team begins their regular season at home this Saturday with matches against Capital and Baldwin-Wallace. The women will be fresh off a two week rest since their strong showing in the pre-season Otterbein tournament where they split four matches, losing to Otterbein by only two points in the third game.

The Ladies, under second year coach Sandy Martin, hope to bounce back from last year's 7-15 record. All the starters return and Coach Martin feels the thirteen member squad has "a little more depth than last year. Our goal is to break .500."

Under captains Lauren Weiner and Karen Stevenson, the women play a very team-oriented game. There are no individual stars and to be successful the girls must play with disciplined co-operation. The alignment this year changes from 4 spikers and 2 setters to a multiple offense and 1 setter.

The match Saturday is in the fieldhouse at 10:00 a.m.



All-American Katrina Singer (below) and Carie Wilson (above).

Swimmers Say Four! Ladies Go Saturday

By NICK PAPPAS

Women's swim coach Jim Steen claimed "we're reserved in our prediction about a fourth consecutive championship," even though the team has won the Ohio Small College Championship in each of its last three years as a Kenyon varsity sport. An encore of last year's strong 8-1 season will be more of a challenge in light of the loss of several key swimmers. Barb Hostetler and Mary Van Doren, last year's senior co-captains, will be greatly missed, as will Betsy Orth, who is studying in Columbia this semester. What is more, there are only two freshmen to fill the gap caused by these losses. The freshmen are Suzy Stitzel, who can compete in any of several events, and Helen Bechtel, who swims the backstroke and butterfly.

Despite these personnel losses, the team still has a strong line-up. Most prominent is Katrina Singer, who is Kenyon's first woman All-American in a seven time state champion. In six of the seven events she won in championship competition, Singer set Ohio Small College records.

In addition to Singer, Kenyon boasts of a group that Steen calls "three exceptional senior tri-captains," in Wendy Lauer, Mary Boutselis, and Karen Yeaw. Lauer and Boutselis are especially valuable in their clutch ability to excel in championship meets.

Three sophomore women help round out the team: Laura Chase, Kari Hawn, and Amy Hawry. Last year these women made the breaststroke previously a weaker event, one of the team's strengths.

With this roster, the team looks to be a strong competitor in what shapes as a tougher conference this year. According to Steen, Ohio Wesleyan is much improved team this year, as are Wooster and Denison.

The women already have two victories; they defeated Xavier at Heidelberg on Saturday in a dual meet, making them victorious in 19 of the last 21 dual meets over the last three years.

This Saturday the Ladies travel to the Oberlin Relays. "At Oberlin," Steen predicts, "we will get an indicator of what kind of team we have, as most of the small Ohio colleges will be there."



Harriers Make Tracks, 4-1

It figures that in a sport as nuts as cross country the low school wins. Nonetheless, Kenyon's harriers have been making impressive strides recently, compiling a 4-1 record through their first three meets.

Last weekend at the fourteen school O.A.C. Relays, The Lords tied Heidelberg for sixth place. 60 two-man teams ran a total of 12 miles each and Kenyon runners placed teams in 18th, 24th, and 25th to Wooster with 67 points.

Returning to Wooster on Tuesday, they outdistanced not only the Scots, but Heidelberg and Muskingum to win the quadrangular meet with 28 points. Mike Helme ran 27:29 over five miles for second place while Jim Parmele placed 4th and Ed Gorcoran and Oliver Knowlton tied for 5th.

Balance remains the key for the Lords as they travel to Malone Ohio on Saturday for the 1200 man Malone Invitational.

SCOREBOARD

Field Hockey: 9/21 Denison 1 Kenyon 0
Soccer: 9/21 O.W.U. 2 Kenyon 0
9/22 Kenyon 2 Alumni 2
9/25 Muskingum 3 Kenyon 2
Football: 9/22 Wooster 3 Kenyon 0
Cross Country: 9/22 Kenyon placed 6th in O.A.C. Relays
9/24 Kenyon 28, Wooster 31, Heidelberg 71, Muskingum 98
Swimming: 9/22
Kenyon 87 Heidelberg 30
Kenyon 80 Xavier 41