Kenyon Collegian - October 2, 1975

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The Kenyon Collegian
Established 1856

Volume 58, Number 5

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022
Thursday, October 2, 1975

The Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,

Kenyon Transfers... And They're Happy They Did

By DAVID McDOUGH

Senior Ann Munro and Betsy Murdoch spent their junior year together at the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown and came back this fall to the Kenyon campus, disheartened by an apparent lack of aesthetic pursuits. Murdoch found, however, that the School of Foreign Service was a different environment for her, with a more concrete, career-oriented education, but seemed to find that in such an atmosphere, purely intellectual pursuits had little meaning. Murdoch, who is a sophomore at the University of New York at Albany, "I was surrounded by accountants and businesspeople, but there was a lack of aesthetic awareness. I was there for a year, but I was disappointed because there wasn't much that I could use the art for. It was a liberal arts college, but it was more about business."

At a time when many freshmen are perhaps wondering why they came to Kenyon in the first place, they are being told that they will find everything they need in this college. Murdoch found that she did not have the least bit of interest in accounting.

"I wanted to be a lawyer, but once I had the transfer in mind, I was very much looking forward to it."

"After choosing SUNY at Albany because I thought it was the antithesis of Kenyon, being large, Eastern, and more 'cosmopolitan'," Murdoch still gravitated towards the liberal arts, an area in which she found the state institution wanting. "The liberal arts there were very much central to my life."

In an American Government course, for example, "(At) Kenyon you read Toomer's and Jefferson. (At SUNY) every single book we read was written by a professor. We left many things like how many people sit on the Supreme Court... basic things like that, and it was boring."

They Left Kenyon Dissatisfied, But Came Back Gladly

By VICKY BARKER

This year, Health Service facilities are open at least 40 hours per week during the past, three shifts, Medicare has recommended aspirin. There is no recommendation that the emergency room be used for conditions that are not life-threatening. The treatment of minor injuries, however, is subject to review. Dr. McCollough, the staff at the hospital, said that the medical staff at Mercy Hospital's emergency room are trained to deal with such injuries as minor cuts and scrapes.

They are well prepared to deal with such injuries as minor cuts and scrapes. The emergency room is open at least 40 hours per week during the last year. However, the emergency room is not the best place to seek treatment for minor injuries. The medical staff at Mercy Hospital's emergency room are trained to deal with such injuries as minor cuts and scrapes. The treatment of minor injuries, however, is subject to review. Dr. McCollough, the staff at the hospital, said that the medical staff are well prepared to deal with such injuries as minor cuts and scrapes. The emergency room is open at least 40 hours per week during the last year. However, the emergency room is not the best place to seek treatment for minor injuries. The medical staff at Mercy Hospital's emergency room are trained to deal with such injuries as minor cuts and scrapes. The treatment of minor injuries, however, is subject to review. Dr. McCollough, the staff at the hospital, said that the medical staff are well prepared to deal with such injuries as minor cuts and scrapes. The emergency room is open at least 40 hours per week during the last year.
Health Service

Continued from Page 1

McKeown stated: "We have set up what we believe offers improved service by having a secretary receptionist handling all the paper work, which permits Nurse Payne (the head nurse) to devote her full time to nursing." One full-time and one part-time nurse have been let off; and the two remaining full-time nurses are now regular college employees, working on a salary, as opposed to hourly bases. According to former President Kennedy, such a shift in personnel would actually save the college money. Mr. McKeown, however, could not confirm this. The receptionist office is open on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and during these elicit hours, there is a full complement of nurses on duty.

Cost of Operations

McKeown stressed that surplus funds, if any, found their way back into the Health Service: "The Health Fee is in direct relation to the cost of operations. A year ago there was some money left over, and we used it to purchase medical supplies. This means we didn't pay as much for them this year. We completed the renovation project started in 1975. We've already put in the therapy room upstairs, and this year we carpeted the waiting room. New furniture has been ordered for the waiting room, for a secretary's area that will give the nurses more room. We purchased what the new doctor said he needed, which wasn't much, because I think we're pretty well equipped."

You've got me!

This year, the Health fee, which is the sole support of the Health Service, increased five dollars, to $185. McKeown called this increase "a matter of calculations... A five percent increase isn't very much. I have a feeling that the budget for this year is just about adequate."

In light of the facts that payroll costs have been slashed by the hiring of a secretary receptionist, and that office hours have been cut by thirty-one hours weekly, the College wondered if a resultant saving might not be translated into a reduced health fee. "Oh boy, you've got me!" McKeown exclaimed, adding that if there is an adjustment, it will show up next year.

Jordan Will Decide Schermer Case By October 5 Deadline

By DIANE Ewart

The Marsha Schermer tenure case is unresolved pending the final decision by President Philip Jordan. The Faculty Grievance Committee finally submitted its recommendation to the office of the president on Friday, September 25. The recommendation had been expected on the 15th, but the committee requested and received an extension of eleven days past the original deadline.

Private Matter

The Grievance Committee, whose members are Chemistry professor Owen York, Mathematics professor Daniel Finkbeiner and Drama Chairman, had been requested by Mrs. Schermer to review the college's initial refusal to grant her tenure. The committee has no actual say in this and similar matters, but it rather entrusted with investigatory powers and the task of filing a report on the results of their investigation with the appropriate office.

The final decision in the case rests with the president of the college, and although President Jordan has received the report, he will not make any comment at present, nor will he initiate public discussion of the matter at any time in the future.

"If any other party involved wishes to bring the matter out into the open, it is their right," I suppose," said Jordan. "But for the time being, just let it go."

October 5th Deadline

College rules allow the president a period of ten days after receipt of the Grievance Committee's recommendation to make a decision, but Jordan says that he expects to make his report well within the October 5 deadline.

Recent Writers

By JOHN BAUER

In this mare of letterers are the names of 49 writers who have written best-sellers within the last few years. To find them, look for names forwards, backwards, vertically, horizontally and diagonally, without skipping cells. Some words will overlap, and you won't use all of the letters. Start looking!


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Life After Kenyon Begins In Gund

By Damon Moomy

"I believe that Kenyon has improved in every way since I was a student here. I've seen the transition. Physically, the campus has improved incredibly. I'm seeing so many changes there which add up to the college being extremely attractive."

The library also serves as a place for interviews with college representatives. To make the Kenyon name more well known, the library is putting together a brochure outlining the philosophy of the college and detailing the background of its students. To further aid the students, an eight-year alumni survey is being made to show where a specific job might be. Mrs. Traveleen said that people "shouldn't give up on us before we're even born." The students who come are quite happy and it's a very nice place to be. The only thing that's missing is the companies like Proctor and Gamble. The purpose of the Extern program will be to expose students to the work of professionals by pairing them up with one during a one-week stint over the spring vacation.

BSU Will Promote Black Weekend Here For High School Students

By DIDI MANSELL

Beginning October third through October fifth, the Black Student Union will promote a Black Student Weekend at Kenyon which will be the first time that this project has ever been undertaken here. The BSU, under the leadership of Pamala Burrell, plans to bring to the campus various speakers, workshops, and musical entertainment for the summer to high school students. The BSU hopes to encourage these students to apply to the college and to become black students. Among the BSU activities, only ten black students are in attendance at Kenyon. "This initial low number comes because it is extremely difficult to attract blacks," said Mr. Treleaven, the faculty advisor for the BSU. The project will be sponsored by the Admissions Office.

The BSU is also preparing for a college campus. We will confer about the problems that black students face on a campus. The BSU will be on a campus primarily white, and exchange ideas. These workshops will also foster good relations," said Barr. The small number of black students hinder the planning and organization. Miss Barr said, "Three years ago there were twice as many blacks, but because there are now only ten members in the Union it is difficult to carry off big projects. And "Student support is poor," she added. She felt that they were being treated unfairly by the Student Council. The Union requested a budget of $300 for the Black Student Weekend. Budgets applied for in previous years were as high as $900. The Student Council turned down the present request of $300. The BSU has overspent its budget in the past.
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No... You've Got Us

"Oh boy, you've got me!" Vice-President McKean exclaimed this week, in response to questions about the Health Service. No, Mr. McKean, you've got it all wrong. You've got over a hundred bars, that is. When payroll costs are cut, when two nurses are let go, when there are twenty-three fewer hours of service, but the health fee increases by $5.00, something is rotten in Ohio. And this time it's not the Kokosing.

It's not really the five dollars that hurts. It's the answers. "Take an aspirin," the Vice-President might rightfully ask. Trying to pay petty cash, Mr. McKean, or ask your secretary for a loan, hold a bake sale. Who cares? Certainly not the college. After all, they've already got our money. Maybe Vice-President McKean is right, after all. We do have him, and inadequate health care, as well. "Take an aspirin," someone suggests. Unfortunately, the headache is still there in the morning.

-S.J.I.

Summer School

The creation of a summer school program at Kenyon College is currently one of the topics under consideration by the administration. This is something long overdue. Why we spend the worst months of the year here because we could spend a summer in a question to be pondered.

During the past summer, the college opened its facilities on weekends, for such notable conventions as the National Baldwin Tellers Association. Granted, there was a quiet AFL-CIO meeting, and of course, Alumni Weekend, but can't we do any better than this? Students who wish to spend their summers in Gambier engaged in some sort of academic endeavor are forced to have classes in college kids, I presume) and Thomas Hinckley's "Films in Review"

I can understand if Mr. Hinckley wishes to make like a big critic; further, I sympathize with his choices of well-known films. But I have no practical purpose in reviewing films that are nowhere near Gambier ("A Delicate Balance"), or which played here a year ago ("Pink Flamingos"). Why doesn't he either review KFS selections — I'm sure he could do a better job than the present uncredible blurbs — or send his misguided essays to a suitable outlet? Printing reviews of films that have no opportunity to view and assess for ourselves is implying that we are to accept the critic's view, without question.

Unfortunately, the Kenyon Film Society deems it an inconvenience for Hitchcock to screen their selections. The Kenyon Statistical Profile continues to be the foremost item on Senate agenda.

Letters To The Editor

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.

To Consult

To the Editor:
I would like to thank Miss Jolliffe for the nice article she wrote about Bryn Mawr House in the September 18 Collegian.

But I must point out that Dr. Einderle really does not conduct the Faculty. What she does do is consult to the members of it.

Rowland H. Shepard

It's My Life

To the Editor:
When Mark P. Belden decides to write another article he'd better get his quotations right. I suppose that if I were to choose a time to want to die, September 17th would have been a good time, but what I said was that I felt sick, I thought I could die. His quotation "if my life had been better, I wanted to die in my life until then" (true) was wrong. When he quotes someone he should leave the dramatics at home.

Karen McCormick

Editor's Reply:
Mark Belden has checked his notes and finds your correction inaccurate. There was nothing in the article to make a disturbing event sensational. Rather, we hoped to convey the seriousness of the matters suffered by students, including yourself, on September 17.

Making Big

To the Editor:
I could not help but notice some of your "new features" in this year's agenda. Of course, the Columbus page will tell you to find the films Hitchcock reviewed.

For the Editor, Mr. McKean, I would have to thank Miss Jolliffe for the nice article she wrote about Bryn Mawr House in the September 18 Collegian.

But I must point out that Dr. Einderle really does not conduct the Faculty. What she does do is consult to the members of it.

Rowland H. Shepard

The Gothic Ambience

The Gothic Ambience is a place where one goes to die, and they shy away from them as if they had, fails to sufficiently explore the potential of its facilities. Certainly, something were wrong? At a college like Kenyon, students, teachers, and students often make illness easily contagious. Aches are ceaseless and blown noses convey isolation, coupled with the close contact between members of the community.

Weber commented on "the absence of fairly important data which the researchers couldn't come up with." Some of these statistics are unavailable, some are simply difficult to compile. Does Edwards admit that "what we have now (in the profile) is far removed from what was originally intended." Senate will request Mr. William, Dean of Records, to collect certain data in subsequent years. Information on SAT scores is reliable in predicting success. Responding to Mr. Weber's concern over Kenyon's declining admission standards, Ms. Givens noted that "at a college like Kenyon, students self select." meaning that it is presumably only the better necce necessary to make a grade, which who consider Kenyon at all. With this in mind, Ms. Givens suggested that the acceptance of 81 percent of Mr. McKean's applicants does not necessarily indicate a decline in admission standards.

While discussing the students who transfer out of Kenyon, Mr. Weber asked if there are often "first-year students that leave the college, who they don't find the "intellectual stimulation they hoped for." Mr. Weber stated that "cogent intellectual companionship," faculty members and students, needs to have a "courage to take risks."

The Kenyon Statistical Profile continues to be the foremost item on Senate agenda.
**Funny That It Works This Way**

**BY KING PER**

Wasting time is not a forgotten art. It is a specialty, subtly creating the illusion that something important is being done. The time then seems to have been spent and, joyfully, it has reached the effectiveness of the work put in.

Each year over $60,000 is given by student judges to Student Council for activities and decorations. This money is allocated in meetings of the Student Council where each case is pointed around campus. The clarity of their motive is questionable, but the meetings are every bit as dull as they are useless. Last night I was present to see whether this was true.

Most of the meeting was wasted. Money was awarded, good comedians and an ablest passed. The format of open discussion was followed in all cases regardless of the needs of a particular motion. The comments were repetitious and in some cases irrelevant. In the course of one discussion, the same question was asked by four different council members. Each time the answer was the same. The meeting found backers for his cinematic work to date. Allen's best and most completely a comedic pseudo-violence. This is time to stop kidding ourselves.

**Films In Review**

**Love And Death**

When Woody Allen first hit as a comic, his first film was often dismissed as a standalone comic. The film's humor and subtext are cleverly and tightly woven into a tapestry of social commentary and personal observations. Allen's ability to blend his personal experiences with broader social issues is evident throughout the film. His characters are relatable and his jokes resonate with contemporary audiences.

When Allen's career began, he was often compared to other great comedians, such as Chaplin and Keaton. However, Allen's style is distinctly his own. His use of visual gags and rapid-fire dialogue sets him apart from other comedians of his time.

**Drifting...We Don't Know What We Do, But We Do It Exceedingly Well**

**BY MATTHEW A. WINKLER**

"Enos Nixon's mail was read by the C.I.A."

"The headlines reported with a singular sense of irony. The economy has faltered, a high rate of unemployment continues to plague the workforce. The American way of life is under attack." It seems that we have paid a high price for ignorance and complacency.

"For all their seeming good will, Americans don't seem to care enough about themselves or the government which represents them. So what else is new? Certainly the recent disclosures of the C.I.A.'s violation of the mails are not. The special Senate committee's investigation has only confirmed what has been believed for several years. From past Presidents to leaders of the Senate to leaders of Congress, there has been irresponsible leadership across the board.

C.I.A. agents, for no reason sound, broke into a married couple's house during the wee hours of the morning and ranacked the place—holding husband and wife at gunpoint. The C.I.A. then realized they had made a mistake. They left their victims shattered, along with a considerable amount of damaged property. This was four years ago. It happened in the Mid-West.

Recently the Senate committee disclosed that the F.B.I., from 1942 to 1968, made at least 258 illegal burglaries against 14 major communist groups and individuals. Again, one might ask: this is news? The damage had been done. Senators and Congressmen continue to play political football. Perhaps what is sadly comical is the great outrage now voiced by members of the Senate Church committee. It is a bit late to show surprise and be credible. But Congressmen and Senators are entering a Reform Committee. This is obviously daunting. To live in a democracy is to know painful responsibilities. Americans today, don't like that.

Many have recognized newspapers, television and radio as the watchdogs of their interests. Frequently a majority of readers are depressed whenever headlines reveal the blunders and blatant violations of the people's trust. They forget that newspapers report the news; they don't create it. More often than not, Representatives will, for political reasons, wait for a reaction to a wrong, before they feel comfortable making a decision. Leadership then, goes down the pipe. The balance is all we need, if the media must be forced to assume a leading role, editors can get paid, but they really affect policy in times when great dispatch is called for.

The boom period of the sixties carried the seeds of a bust. Few leaders will acknowledge that the Vietnam War is the sole cause of our economic woes. Unfortunately, more has not been learned from that disaster. The United States continues to play the largest role in the world as the maker of peace. It is up to the media, the major supplier of the most advanced, destructive weapons. This is all done so that peace can be protected.

All across the nation, metal signs inform travelers that "Welcome to the Illinois Central Community. A time of celebration is announced. Perhaps it is time to look within and pray."

In 1971, MGM released a film which was destined to initiate one of the most popular trends in recent film history. However, it would be dangerous to lump Shaft together with similar films that followed it too general a sense, for it is by far the most realistic, technically the most superior, and ultimately the most satisfying film of its kind.

The sorts of superhuman and fantastic characters and plots found in Shaft’s successors do not show themselves in this film, and the result is a hard-hitting, fast-paced story with a vitally apparent sense of depth. If the plot becomes somewhat unbelievable, the characters and setting remain consistently truthful and vivid enough to ensure the film’s success. The most realistic, technically the most superiative, and ultimately the most satisfying of its kind. The story’s depth lies in the fact that it is set against the backdrop of the destroyed city Hiroshima, in which the audience is transported to the past and present.

Hiroshima--Mon Amour


Perhaps the most important film of the French new wave of the late 1950’s and early sixties, Hiroshima--Mon Amour appeared in the same year as Truffaut’s 400 Blows and Godard’s Breathless, two highly innovative works, represents a radical departure from conventional. The story of an "impossible" five-year affair between a young Japanese architect, and against the background of the destroyed city Hiroshima, is told in voice-over with striking cinematic terms by director Alain Resnais. Events of the past and present are deftly integrated, giving the film a timeless quality.

Aside from its technical virtuosity, Hiroshima--Mon Amour has great emotional impact, larger than the result of a variable performance by Eiji Okada, which is backed up by the film’s editing and sound. The screenplay by Alain Resnais and cinematography by Hiroshi Anagami make this a film to be remembered.

You’ll Never Get Rich


Prancing about With characteristic grace and agility, the mercurial Fred Astaire fills the screen in one of his most...
I LIKE THAT—Exhibit at Poster Nippon.

The International Exhibitions Foundation is presenting "Poster Nippon," a selection of 55 contemporary posters by many of Japan's leading graphic artists at Colburn Gallery from September 22 through October 12. Of particular interest are the highly original and forward-looking approaches this exhibition offers to today's poster problems. Included in the exhibitions are posters for the theater, the dance, the Olympic games, Expo 70, and commercial advertising. Excellent travel posters are also on view.

The idea of the poster as art originated in Japan where silkscreen and woodcut printmaking have had an ancient tradition. The Japanese seem to be unusually sensitive to surface beauty and, for them, printmaking, with its potential for technical refinement, would seem to have been a natural medium. Not surprisingly, contemporary Japanese posters tend to have more three-dimensional and textured qualities than those to which we are accustomed in the West. Also, unlike their counterparts in Europe and America, a majority of Japanese poster artists attempt to create first-rate works of art, not simply catchy advertisements. The prints in this show are admired innovative and experimental forms of commercial printing, which produce unusually high-quality reproductions, unrivaled elsewhere.

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Kenyon students who enjoy the thrill of competition and desire an opportunity to learn more about the nature of this sport are encouraged to compete in the annual Kenyon Invitational, which will be held the last weekend of October. The tournament, which is sponsored by the Debate Society, will feature the best debaters from the Midwest and will include participation from the universities of Cuyahoga, and Marietta Colleges, as well as schools in the Novice division.

The graduation of most of Kenyon's experienced debaters has forced the society to focus exclusively on competition and to concentrate on the Novice division. At this point, according to Wood, "the emphasis is on the freshman or the person new to the society . . . there are many openings," and the club would welcome anyone wanting to join. But no matter where Kenyon's debaters go, they will bear the badge ofdebate.

"Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States." Although the society has received invitations to tournaments from all over the country, it will, for financial reasons, concentrate on debating within Ohio. It is considering entering tournaments at Heidelberg, Cuyahoga, and Marietta Colleges, the last of which Wood called, "a powerhouse—the O.U. of debating." The society is also entertaining thoughts about venturing into nearby Kentucky and Pennsylvania to debate, but it will need increased funding from the Student Council to enter either contest.

But no matter where Kenyon's debaters go, they will bear the school's banner into combat exclusively in the Novice division, with upperclassmen serving only as coaches to the speakers. On this level of debate, massive research is not the main element for victory. Alertness and quick thinking are often the deciding factors. Wood said that all this is necessary because "a sufficient amount of information . . . can be used against your opponents. You can win because your Eon... 11-12 courses to win . . . if you can think, you can win in the Novice division."
Hoist Up The Sails Mates, For Cincinnati

The Sailing Club's first regatta was held at the University of Cincinnati on Oct. 11 and 12th and will mark the opening of the Club's third competitive year here at Kenyon. Top U.S. racing teams, such as Number One Ohio Wesleyan, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Wooster will race Olympic-class Flying Junior sailboats in twenty-eight races. Kenyon's racing team of four to six sailors will trill the school's Flying Junior to Cincinnati over the October break to compete in the Cincinnati Regatta, the first regatta of three in which Kenyon will race. Later in the fall, the team will travel to Ohio State and of Toledo, sailing against larger schools such as Wisconsin and Michigan.

Returning skippers Peter Hays, John Adams and Jeff Wells, aided by experienced Nehl Sturdivitt, Lee Peterson, Jay Devoick and Alex Pandashel provide the framework from last year's team. Enthusiastic freshman and upperclassmen, Steve Chadwell, Stewart Fitz Gibbon, Toby Lewis, Haliey Kaymen and others are quickly joining the ranks as races and regattas are given at Pleasant Hill Lake. The Club finished last semester's season ranked twenty-eight out of thirty-two in the Midwest and hopes to better this record in the coming year as races run through the winter and spring. The hinderances of not being able to regularly have practices and owning one boat when competing against schools where Sailing is a varsity sport and schedule daily practices in forty or more boats, at best provides a more unified support for the sailing team of the entire Club. The team will field novices and experts together so that all can learn and perfect racing technique.

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**Security Procedures Under Consideration**

By Terri Jigante

Kenyon is working at another angle to bring equality to its fullest as the administration reviews the simple security procedures currently in use and women's dormitories. Yesterday the administration met to consider all aspects of the present system and decide what the arrangement should be next year. The purpose of extra security restrictions on women appears to be unresolved since its primary motivation is tradition. It no longer serves its purpose, and according to Vice-President John B. B. McKeen, this system has not been totally successful, "We don't think it's effective. It's a deterrent, but we find it as inefficient deterrent.

All dormitories with women residing in them have their doors locked between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. and a desk attendant to enforce security. However, these restrictions are often futile. Frequently the doors are propped open, and little attention is paid to those entering the building, thus defeating the entire security system. The administration hopes to determine an effective solution to put into practice.

The issue narrows down to traditional male vs. female, which is one which the federal government recently ruled upon in Title IX systems which called for sexual equality in college administration. However, the administration must determine to what extent this ruling overrules the security system. "We want to make sure we're doing the proper job. We want to carefully assess this college in particular."

Why do women have additional security? The administration seems to be a difficult one for anyone to answer. "I guess it's the college's feeling that the parents have sent them here with the assumption that we're going to protect them.

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**Rush Is Shorter: Fraternities Like It That Way**

By Bill McCown

"This year's shorter rush is working out much better than last year's, not only in terms of finances but also in terms of not losing people out of it," said Jim Cass, President of the Peeps Rush chairman.

This statement by Psi Upsilon president Doug Lotspeich is typical of that expressed by spokesmen for most of the fraternities. This year's shorter rush, one-half as long as last year's ten weeks is a welcomed psychological and mental relief to the Hill.

"Shorter rush is much better," commented Phi Kappa Psi rush chairman Bob Kuzey. "Everybody knows rush gets a little tiring for freshmen and upperclassmen both. Mentally, it's a bit of a drag putting on parties every weekend, and nobody can really afford it.

The most succinct statement about the shorter rush was made by a group of A.D.'s: "It doesn't take a lot of brains to figure out the expenses cost twice as much as five, or is it the other way around? Anyway, we save a whole lot of money."

While last year's rush was both an economic and a physical drain, several fraternities benefited from the experiment. Deke Bill Geist said that the ideas developed last year in order to stretch the budget through ten weeks of rush have been very valuable.

"Some fraternities utilize their whole week on rush. You just couldn't have a party every weekend. Economically it was impossible. A leg party will drop you $130-$140, and nobody has ten weeks of that kind of money. So what we did was to think of different ideas besides the traditional parties, things like going canoeing, taking freshmen to watch the soccer games. As a result we budgeted really well," Geist said.

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**PRAISE THE LORD—Window reaperman at the Church of The Holy Spirit.**

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**Rush Is Shorter: Fraternities Like It That Way**

By Bill McCown

Follow Deke Steve Alex cited the advantages of some of the newer rush activities thought out last year: "The things we're doing now are just like the activities we do following rush. We feel we're integrating freshmen more into the whole life of the fraternity, rather than into the life of just partying."

As for the quality of the fraternity's rush and the number of potential pledges, statements have ranged from cautiously optimistic to ecstatic. D. Phi president Ken Wulf cautiously admitted a slight disappointment in at least the numerical aspect of his fraternity's parties.

"It seems there have been weekends when freshmen haven't been coming down. Numberwise, there aren't as many (at the parties)."

Part of this difficulty can be blamed on the failure of fraternities to coordinate activities. "In the first couple of weeks people really had no idea what other fraternities were doing. Many of the parties which had the potential to be good weren't because one or two others were overcrowded."

Beta president Rusty Cunningham was also only guardedly optimistic. "We've had enough people to have good parties but they haven't been elbow room only. Maybe it's because of the lack of flexibility this year, maybe it's because of lack of coordination. I just hope it isn't just a one-year situation."

Beta president Rusty Cunningham was also only guardedly optimistic.

"We've had enough people to have good parties but they haven't been elbow room only. Maybe it's because of the lack of flexibility this year, maybe it's because of lack of coordination. I just hope it isn't just a one-year situation."

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FRATERNITIES ARE BENEFITTING FROM THE SHORTER RUSH PROVEN TRUE AS WITNESSED BY THE RUSH COMMITTEE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OHIO, COLUMBUS, WHICH HAS NINE WEEKS OF RUSH AND NOW HAS REPORTED A LARGE INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP.

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**LIVING IT UP—The Peeps enjoying a weekend respite.**

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Scrapy Footmen Give Bishops Tough Contest In Losing Effort

By Gerard ICANGELO

The Kenyon soccer team was dealt a cruel blow during its 2-0 loss to Rosemont in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Bishops scored two goals in the second half, setting the stage for a dominant performance. The Lords played well in the first half but struggled to find the back of the net, while Rosemont capitalized on its chances. The second half saw the Bishops assert their dominance, scoring twice to secure the victory. Despite the loss, the Kenyon soccer team can take pride in its performance throughout the season, as they finished with a 5-4-3 record. The team's resilience and fighting spirit in the face of adversity were on full display, and the fans and players alike should be proud of their efforts.
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STUDENT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

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TO DATE-OF-WITHDRAWAL

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end.

Here’s what your money earns in a FIRST-KNOX 5 PCT. PASS BOOK

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