1984: trouble for small colleges, but not Kenyon

By LYNN SYNDERMAN
Staff Writer

Knee-deep in the next 10 years, the crisis of higher education in the last five years may be forced to lower itself in a lack of college age students keeping the schools open and prospering. An almost 25 percent drop in college enrollments has been projected for the early 1980's because of a sharp decline in the birth rate in the early 1960's. Until the 80's, undergraduate education will thrive due to the post World War II Baby Boom, which provided an abundance of students. The boom propelled the need for new openings in undergraduate institutions. Now another generation of young people has run and women is taking the place of these post-war products, and colleges are getting fewer. Will they be able to survive under these conditions of college drain? "The schools which will be faced with the real problems are small and generally rural," says Associate Professor John W. Williamson. The question arises: how will the decrease affect Kenyon? "Kenyon is in a stronger position than a lot of other colleges I can think of," Williamson said. Adding that Kenyon's reputation is established enough so that it is probably not be affected by the decline. "We're still on strong, there's no reason why we won't be able to ride this out, but there are a lot of places that will be going through real agony, I'm afraid." City schools and universities will continue to draw a much larger pool of potential students. Aside from those in the traditional 18-22 age range, many older people in the cities want to continue their educations. It is the small schools drawing on local populations, which will run into problems. "I suspect that some will fold completely or have to get walk backs," Williamson said. "In a backland sort of way it may even help Kenyon." President Jordan doesn't appeal to be concerned. "This won't be too difficult to get through if we retain loyal to Kenyon." He firmly believes that "there is no alternative to getting smaller." Jordan went on to say that at all costs Kenyon wants to avoid faculty cutbacks. "There present a good sized faculty able to offer a wide course selection, which is one of Kenyon's most attractive features. We need to continue to be competing with other places for attractiveness to students," he concluded.

William Buckley strandling to catch a question at Monday's lecture in Rossie Hall. The lecture was well received by the crowd attending to many students. An account and review of the lecture will appear in next week's Collegian.

Kent State massacre

By BARRY ROSENBERG

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

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

The playing conditions are really below par. A brisk wind kicked up by the approaching rains severity limits outdoor against the wind. It looks like the game will probably be decided by the few lucky goals somehow scored while going upwind. Kenyon scores the first point. The Left Reverend Jay "No Hands" Ansara tells the team about a little boy in a hospital. Kenyon scores. Perry Degener tosses long to Kevin "P" Shade. Bill "Lord" Byron and Todd McDowell start intercepting — it's Kenya 5-1. Frisbee Fred Grubb starts firing bullets into the crowds.

McGurrin leads, Bruce Brownell leaves, Pete Dayton leaves. This colony of beer drinkers is unapproachable. It's Kenyon 10-1 Doug Spaulding to Shade. Shade to Spaulding. "It's the Lords of the wire fence," 1:3. chimp the wire fence.

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

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

He fears that Kent State might send their big guns during the second half, and tells the team to keep the guard up. He tells them about a sick salmon in a hospital. "Let's win this one for the Kipper."

The second half continues the streak. The Lords amass an incredible 16 points in a row. The highlight of the second half comes during a period of tightened up defense. Perry Shade and Bruce Brownell has the ball, but has so much pressure on him that throwing the bomb is all but impossible. Suddenly a smile across the blonde

Continued on page four

RUSH: Is it the benchmark of Kenyon social life?

By BILL GOLKUP

Staff Writer

Some late nights you find fresh carrying each other back within after parties. That's why the above is the perfect description of what could well be the last social event of any Kenyon every calendar year — rush. As inevitably every freshman knows, rush has crept up to date again; and, as usual, it began with the uncertain frustrations of the up and down rush. "Which fraternity, if any, will I end up in?" One of the main questions always asked. But at least this year, on September 21, 872 fraternity, on Monday, October 24, 872 fraternity, one of the main questions. By and judging by early reports, there are why fraternities are more social this year than in previous years. But there is, however, another dimension to the rush that is going on with rush: namely, is rush being closed or an extended period?

While parties have traditionally been integral events in the rushing process, the majority of fraternities at Kenyon attach far less than central importance to them. Rich Herbert, rush chairman for Phi Kappa Sigma, indicated that, while the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity was definitely interested in meeting and having fun with the fraternity, they only "played with" as many parties as they always have the fraternity will have been the fraternities as a whole are well in the “Irish-St. Pat’s” drinking event such as "football games, cookouts, Monday night football field trips, to the bar. We want to invite them in activities that we do normally. We don’t want to go down there with the typical approach, knowing on doors. "Of course, we Irish-St. Pat’s, other fraternity, including Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Pi, echoed those sentiments. Many fraternities are unusually active in rush programs from last year as potential problems in 1987. "Our goal is to have a marked decrease in new memberships. Both fraternities want strong opinions on what they consider a major difficulty in recent years’ rush programs: image. AD Alex Newton felt that many freshmen were unfairly prejudiced against the East Wing by upclassmen focusing on the rowdy, mischievous side of the AD's. Particularly apparent to Newton was the feeling that his fraternity had been misrepresented by people who don't know of his members on any personal basis. It is quite surprising, that is perhaps the most unexpected feature of rush in 1979 has been to do with an organization with as easily defined an image as any the Pep. The group has decided that it will not engage in any rush program, as such, this year. Peep David Platt explained, "In past years we have rushed enough, so this year we're not rushing. Besides, we've got sophomores filling in some of the empty seats so we don't feel the need to entice people down here if we can't promise them anything." When Continued on page four
Breaking camp

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

The above is what Dean Frank W. 79 Kenyon College could have said to prospective students (ah, recall fondly those days of innocence) before.

Now then, what's all this nonsense about deleting October Break like ride rules from Newsweek?

The elimination of ride lists will accomplish nothing more than annoying those students who have already made plans to delete dormitory space for the rest of the year. The number of potential "escapes" corralled by the unhallowed ride contact will be negligible, the few who cannot find a ride because of the inconvenience will be understandably upset by the fact. If such a situation is indeed a try at encouraging "a sense of community," as the Newsweek blurb puts it, the attempt is poorly conceived.

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

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

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

Ride requests taken

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

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

The Kenyon Collegian

Established 1856

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Todd Holzman
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Thursday, October 5, 1978
Gambier, Ohio 43022

III conceived policy

To the Editor:

The recent Newsweek an- nouncement regarding ride requests for the October long weekend are deceptive statements reflecting ill-conceived policy. They were printed in a newsletter which, in this observer's opinion, should not serve as the quiet effacement of new college policies coming to light. As a student from the administration, Student Council, and the faculty form one group.

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

An advertisement.

New college policy was, in essence, given its first hearing and final baptism at one and the same moment. For this to be done in any form is reprehensible, to Newsweek for the purpose adds calamitously to the newspaper. During the final weekly newsletter is little more than a timetable — a much-needed service. For a significant alteration in policy to be run alongside announcements of rummage sales and French tables suggests a lack of respect for the reader's concerns and sensibilities. By the same token the newsletter is not thought of, nor should it be used as the ad- ministration's private domain.

Without going into issues of the paternalistic and negative qualities of the article, which are sizeable, if not serious, if debatable features, I believe it is clear that the statement should be withdrawn, apologizes should be made to Senate, and Newsweek should be made available for ride requests for the break.

Sincerely,

F. Graham Robb
Student Council Representative

Graduate thoughts

To the Editor:

I have smoked my last cigarette and still to judge by money, I am certainly interested in all students. I am confident that in the future the Collegian will make an effort to present all the facts to its readers so that they may have an accurate understanding of what the student body is doing.

Sincerely,

E. Graham Robb
Student Council Representative

Washing machines

To the Editor:

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

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

In this issue was first brought before Council on Sept. 19, when many representatives expressed anger and dismay over the increase in the washing machine rates. At this meeting I was appointed by Council to look into the matter to determine the causes of the price hike. That following week I spoke to Mr. Birch's assistant and to the members of the board who told me that there was a need for a 15 cent raise in order for the washing machine and drier service to break even this year. Moreover, I was told that the price was raised 25 cents because he and Mr. Lord (vice president for finance) thought it would be easier for students to raise a quarter rather than the appropriate change. At that time I seriously questioned the obvious weakness of such reasoning and I was told by Mr. Chambers to speak to Mr. Lord about the matter.

In my report to Council I said that I was informed from the raise for the 25 cent raise (or for that matter the 15 cent raise) of any article made no mention of this. Other members of Council also expressed their displeasure over the administration's reasoning. I also reported to Council that I would present meeting with Mr. Lord in the near future and that I would report to Council what he says about the issue. Once Council has all the facts before it, I am sure that we will take whatever action deemed necessary to benefit the best interests of the student body.

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

Sincerely,

E. Graham Robb
Student Council Representative

Continued on page 5

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.

Arlo Guthrie

To the Kenyon Community:

The Arlo Guthrie Concert will be held on Saturday, October 7, at 8 p.m. in the Stamp Fieldhouse. Fieldhouse tickets will be sold at the door and are $1 for students and $2 for others. Parking will be free, but the parking lot will be full. There will be no scalping or ticket scalping.

Arlo Guthrie's concert will be held on Saturday, October 7, at 8 p.m. in the Stamp Fieldhouse. Fieldhouse tickets will be sold at the door and are $1 for students and $2 for others. Parking will be free, but the parking lot will be full. There will be no scalping or ticket scalping.

To the Arlo Guthrie Concert:

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**Ladyl Godiva on Peau Raven? Believe it!**

**By NANCY SILBERGELD Staff Writer**

"What did my two new presents from the French magazine across the green," at lawn College. "At least that’s what their Paris newsletter says."

Are they? Are they not? Are they not invading? Is a lawyer planned? Or is this whole affair the action of a new moral idealism?

Improbably most of the usual suspects from last year’s first annual sponsored Medieval Festival are showing up on the fringes of the fun.

The fun will start this Saturday, October 1, starting at 2-6 p.m. under the tent followed by a banquet in the Great Hall at 6:30 p.m. by banquet of the evening of the day.

The fun is not just for old-timers. The students here are just plain old. But there’s a big ego. Nobody cares about anything anymore. Everybody just strolls around. Nobody has any imagination these days. Why is it that this political world of running Charlie, the maintenance man, ten, he said and I quoted, "Where does the command every attempt to exercise imagination are now?"

And now all the students put down on their evaluation sheets that are "Eat Me." Students in the school are even bold to say, "Sure, the riders say the food this year is tolerable. Where is the old college spirit?"

How long has it been since a frut has taken rush seriously enough that it was solicited to sacrifice a pledge? Too long. How long has it been that all the frats lined up their "junkies to vaunt that pole in the midst of Middletown? Too long. How long has it been since the Bronx? The fun is not for anyone anymore. It’s just for frats to wear and cover, to press for the whole festival, to press for the whole festival, to press for the whole festival, to press for the whole festival.

**An analysis**

**Where’s the old college spirit?**

**PEE WEE FERNBUSTER Analysis & Commentary by,**

**What is wrong with the kids at Kanucky Today? Why is a Kanucky said to be "normal"? How can even an econoomic who appreciates the idea of seeing Charlie, the maintenance man, ten, he said and I quoted, "Where does the command every attempt to exercise imagination are now?"

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**A mystery of the Heart**

**Mystery of the Heart: The Case of Fischer**

**By ROBERT B. ROSS**

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**On Thursday, October 5, 1978**

**The Society Page**

**Along Middletown**

**By ROBERT B. ROSS**

**Compiled by JOHN KIRK JR.**

**Page three KENNY COLLEGIAN Thursday, October 5, 1978**

**Thursday, Oct. 5**

8:00 p.m. - Lecture: Sculpture in the Middle Ages, Leon Cassavetes, and Gordon Snyder, Aline Backmen, Ralph Brooks, and Eve C. Vezzos, 10:00 p.m. - Lectures in the Middle Ages.

**Friday, Oct. 6**

4:00 p.m. - Women’s Swim vs. Tufts at home.

7:00 p.m. - Women’s Volleyball vs. Red with a mission.

8:00 p.m. - Play: A Streetcar Named Desire.

8:00 p.m. - Rosemary’s Baby.

8:00 p.m. - To Die in Madrid.

11:00 a.m. - Cross Country vs. Denison at home.

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Kalamazoo and injuries strike down gunners

By PAM BECKER
Sports Writer

Whatever deity controls the destiny of football teams frowned on Bill Kenyon last Saturday. The Lords had hoped to mitigate injuries to capitalize on their opponents mistakes this year. Instead they were victim to the sting of the Kalamazoo Hornets.

Injuries were the last thing that the Lords needed as they sought their first win of the season. The goal of infinity was washed out as definition of "infinit" was lost on a head injury coming on the kickoff. Also struck down were veteran guards Roger Vaughan and center Mike Gutey both with shoulder injuries. Running back Jim Mazzafrel suffered bruised ribs, tackle Carla Dappe bruised his hand, and linbacker Bill Parker bung a knee.

Quarterback Terry Brog, who led the Lords in passing game, played only a few minutes, but the Lords' hopes for the upcoming game, played only a few minutes, but managed to jam his passing thumb, is out 3-4 weeks on the shoulder. The ailing Brog was still able to throw a touchdown pass to Dave Giveng for his first of three in the game. But the bulk of the quarterbacking was left to sophmore Dave Giveng in his first start of the year. But normally, the Lords' punter, amassed a total of 174 yards and 2.0 average in that department, while averaging 43.7 yards a punt.

The opening game came right minutes into the game as Giveng was caught in the endzone for the first Kalamazoo safety, 9-0. The Hornet quarterback Tom Ransville tucked in form in from one, gave Kalamazoo their first touchdown. The extra point was good by the crowd favorite Mac Burger, and the Hornets led 9-0. Kalamazoo did come back on third quarter with a 48-yard field goal attempt by Burger failed to the out of depth of the crowd. Brog came in and promptly went right back out as he was injured on a fumble recovery. This set up the Hornet's second score with Kevin Clark running the ball in and Burger kicking it correctly for the conversion. The score stood at 16-6 until Giveng was downed in the endzone for the second time. The safety's two points raised the score to 18-6.

The Hornets finished their scoring well to the fourth quarter on a 50-yard field goal by Burger making it 29-6. Kenyon did not let up either, as they came back with a Jim Mazzafrill touchdown to make the score 29-12. As the clock ran out, so did Kenyon's luck, a two-point conversion failed and the Lords suffered.

Rowdiness

Continued from page one

Rowdiness to the school itself is mostly caused by students, because, "being isolated, we've just got a list of kids that come through who aren't involved in the College," says Fraser. Each student has paid a damage deposit which creates a general fund for damaged facilities. If caught, of course, the damage costs are charged to the guilty individual. In any case, students end up paying for it.

Addicts have a reputation with a lot of energy. Kenyon students are known as a physically fit type. Types of aggressive acts range from breaking into a college community than in any other type of neighborhood," says Fraser.

Letters

Rush

Continued from page one

asked if this policy could cause membership problems, one Pour replied, "We're not exclusively drawn to the Perks."

The importance of the many rush "strategies" adopted by the rush team members, each agrees that they're really after a group of freshmen who will enjoy the party side of the intercollegiate social scene that they choose to affiliate themselves with. All members of the team imbibe bodies along Middle Path that less significant.

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