11-9-1978

Kenyon Collegian - November 9, 1978

Follow this and additional works at: https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian

Recommended Citation
https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/1003

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Collegian by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact noltj@kenyon.edu.
Is getting sick against the rules?

By LYNN SYNDERMAN

Staff Writer

Now that a foundation has been laid by last week’s article, it is time to examine the Health Service from a student’s point of view. Although basically satisfactory in its attempts to treat almost 1500 people, many people feel that there are too many shortages and that there are too many problems to be ignored.

Students do not agree with the Health Service’s drug policies. They feel that the fee paid to the Health Service (which is approximately $2 per person each 1455 students — a total of $227,700) should cover the costs of the over-the-counter drugs that the Health Service used to provide for the schools. It is also easier and cheaper for the Health Service to provide this service, because it does not have to worry about medications direct from the drug companies.

Other objections exist concerning the lack of an accredited doctor on campus for more than nine hours a week. Students feel that getting sick on a weekend is “against the rules,” and good medical care and attention are very difficult to find. They are afraid of violating these “rules” out of an fear that there will not be a qualified person available to treat them. Both Alan LeBlanc and Dr. Sexton are educationally qualified. Ms. LeBlanc is a Health Associate. A graduate of Colby College, she took courses in the John Hopkins Health Associate program of a medical school. She is licensed to prescribe medicine and is presently a doctor — in general. A General Practitioner.

Some students would appear to have valid claims of negligence against the Health Service.

Mark and I went to the Continued on page four

Chris Gould: breaking the ice at Kenyon

By ROBERT A. RUBIN

The following interview was held Wednesday, November 1, immediately following Chris Gould’s election victory over Michael Evans for Student Council. It has been edited for space.

Question: We must ask you in what you feel are the most important things to do as Student Council President over the next year.

Gould: As I said in my position statement, it’s really hard to anticipate what’s going to come up during the course of the next 10 months. I didn’t take a whole lot of patterns of what I’m going to do. A good deal of it I think is going to come in the next couple of weeks in getting committees and representatives, and then you start looking into it more intensely.

Question: What do you think about the increased voter turnout? You show that there is an increased interest — that’s really interesting. I’d also like to see more people outside council being on the committees, just get more bodies on the committees.

Gould: Don’t you feel sometimes that the actual members of Student Council aren’t really representatives? There is one representative we know who doesn’t live with the group of people he is supposed to represent, and hasn’t even gone to any meetings this year!

Gould: Well, that’s always a problem at the beginning of the academic year before the election, you’re always going to have people who aren’t living with their constituency, and I’m not sure how to solve that problem, but I think even when they live with their constituents they are not getting back to the people as they should have. Of course, every council promises that it’s going to get the representatives reporting back to their people, but that’s really hard to do. I think if the people get involved and people use Council more efficiently instead of forming groups independent of Council to express their ideas, and if they channel them through Council I think that will feel on itself and there will be more interest and more respect for Council.

Colleague: Last year during the “Shapiro Affair” there was a lot of feeling on the part of people like the so-called “Red-Green” group that they couldn’t get anything done through Council. Is there any way to combat that feeling among students?

Gould: I don’t know that they even tried going through Council. How do you feel that that sort of demand to come to Council is shared by a large number of people, or do it 100% in a case like this that it is only individuals?

Gould: Most of the students are going to realize after last year that that was not the case. The best way to do it might have been to go through Council. I think the general feeling in the past has been if you want to get things done you go through Council, and I think students are realizing now that they would have better results that way.

Gould: How much control as Student Council President do you think you will have over the way Student Council does what it does?

Gould: I think the president has a great deal of control. It is always the one who guides the discussion and makes the decisions. Even if you have a lot of good people on Council you still need someone who will be strong, and bring the right issues before the group and get issues to their proper committees.

Colleague: Do you have any sort of tone that you hope to achieve with your Council?

Gould: I would like to have a very strong Council, one with a lot of different ideas — I don’t want much harmony. I’d like ‘my council’ to have a lot more work amongst individuals and a lot more work done in committees — getting things done before they get to the Council meetings. I know long Council meetings last year had the effect of turning the representatives away. In Senate this year it’s being done that way; meetings are 30 minutes which I don’t think is right for Council — they have committee meetings every other week, and in the off week they have the regular meeting, and business gets done much more effectively. If you have things cut with a committee and bring them before Council, you can cut out a lot of steps and a lot of frustrating disagreements. In that way I think the representatives themselves have a lot more interest.

Colleague: Do you see Student Council meetings as a place where Christine Gould

coming to in that they weren’t going to be able to get anything done. Don’t you think that’s a problem?

Gould: Yes, I think that just means Council’s power — not only is it not using it, it’s taking away from it. The direct and correct channel of communication to the administration is through Student Council and the minute you start doing what was done last year it just has to be detrimental. How do you combat it? Perhaps Council should have gone to those people when the issue started and asked them if they wanted to take it through Council.

Colleague: Do you feel that that sort of lack of interest to come to Council is shared by a large number of people, or do it 100% in a case like this that it is only individuals?

Gould: The response of the students is that you can probably say that it is only individuals. There are not, say, 100% of the students who are anxious to be involved.

Gould: I think everyone involved in the SAGA Foundation is getting something. It can be a way to put students in touch with the real world and to get them to see how important and how involved they can be in their community.

Colleague: Did you know that you were going to be representing the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland as a student?

Gould: I never expected the chance to work with the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, but I’m really glad that I did because it’s given me a chance to learn about the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland and my circle of friends.

Gould: I don’t know that they even tried going through Council. How do you feel that that sort of demand to come to Council is shared by a large number of people, or do it 100% in a case like this that it is only individuals?

Gould: How much control as Student Council President do you think you will have over the way Student Council does what it does?

Gould: I think the president has a great deal of control. It is always the one who guides the discussion and makes the decisions. Even if you have a lot of good people on Council you still need someone who going through Council. Is there any way to combat that feeling among students?

Gould: I don’t know that they even tried going through Council. How do you feel that that sort of demand to come to Council is shared by a large number of people, or do it 100% in a case like this that it is only individuals?

Gould: How much control as Student Council President do you think you will have over the way Student Council does what it does?

Gould: I think the president has a great deal of control. It is always the one who guides the discussion and makes the decisions. Even if you have a lot of good people on Council you still need someone who will be strong, and bring the right issues before the group and get issues to their proper committees.

Colleague: Do you have any sort of tone that you hope to achieve with your Council?

Gould: I would like to have a very strong Council, one with a lot of different ideas — I don’t want much harmony. I’d like ‘my council’ to have a lot more work amongst individuals and a lot more work done in committees — getting things done before they get to the Council meetings. I know long Council meetings last year had the effect of turning the representatives away. In Senate this year it’s being done that way; meetings are 30 minutes which I don’t think is right for Council — they have committee meetings every other week, and in the off week they have the regular meeting, and business gets done much more effectively. If you have things cut with a committee and bring them before Council, you can cut out a lot of steps and a lot of frustrating disagreements. In that way I think the representatives themselves have a lot more interest.

Colleague: Do you see Student Council meetings as a place where

Continued on page four
Viable and valuable

A decision of great importance to the Kenyon community will be made in the upcoming Washington semester. A Program in Human Studies (IPHS) should be made a permanent part of the Kenyon curriculum.

Although faculty members feel a program like IPHS is important to an institution such as Kenyon, there are various beliefs as to the viability of the present program. In our opinion it is viable and valuable program, one which can only add another facet to the Kenyon educational experience.

The decision to be made is not whether the program is right for every student or faculty member, but rather whether or not it should be available. If this mode of study will best accomplish our school's vaunted liberal approach.

In making this decision, we hope the faculty will become as informed as possible on the inner workings of IPHS, so they may base their individual choices on something other than hearsay evidence.

We strongly urge students to make their beliefs about the program known to the faculty since this decision will have a lasting effect on Kenyon and its curriculum.

Pigging out

Perhaps the most off-hand expression on this campus is, "I can't wait to get home and pig out on Mom's cooking!" While comments of this sort have often been prompted by little more than a bad day, they seem increasingly justifiable when one considers the serious short-comings of the campus dining service.

Don't get us wrong. We are fully aware of the problems that necessarily accompany the responsibility of feeding a campus of over 1400 people daily. It is a chore that we would expect no one at Kenyon to embrace with open arms. Nonetheless, it is a responsibility of a service-oriented organization like Saga to provide adequate service to its patrons, a duty which has not really been met with flying colors.

What exactly are these "shortcomings?" It is quickly becoming commonplace for students to brave meal lines for at least ten minutes only to discover that the expected entree is long gone, and that no substitute entree had been prepared until far too late. There is frequently a silverware shortage, with the one dependable piece of cutlery being forks. Drinking glasses are often replaced by paper cups. There is often no ice for soft drinks. As for the food itself, there will always be complaints about food quality when people eat away from home, and the debate over the quality of our meals will be ignored here.

These complaints, taken individually, would probably be very minor. Unfortunately, they are the stuff that makes nearly every meal so memorable this year. Many students have decided to refrain from eating at the dining halls so long as they can afford to either make their own meals or buy them elsewhere.

The administration has adequately proven year after year the ex- cessive costs and other drawbacks of allowing students the option to decline a meal plan in favor of any of the other alternatives. It would be interesting to see how firm their conviction to this policy would be if they took their meals daily at a college dining hall under the prevalent conditions. I would like to be assured that no one anything must be done quickly about the declining quality of Saga, or the forthcoming lunchtime fasts will probably be the most successful ever due to no charitable motives whatever on anyone's part.

The Kenyon Collegian

Editor-in-Chief: Robert A. Ruth
Managing Editor: Todd Heizman
Feature Editor: Lauren Werner
Photography Editor: Spencer Stover
Copy Editor: Bill Suchak
Copy Desk Editor: Linda C. Brooks
Editorial Cartoonist: Bill Watters
Business Manager: Cory Rutte
Circulation Manager: Geoff Smith
Staff Photographers: Doug Broaddock, Steve Altman, Jeff Benes, Ben Madigan, John Ellis, Kumar Goswami, Connie Swartz, Bertie Dey, Stewart Ching, Nancy Silverberg, Elaine Radtke, Wendy Owens, John Collins, Peter Romak, Karl Hartman, Jane Jessica

Copy and Layout Staff: Danielle Mahowald, John Sonnambula, Priscilla Subba, Sami Minnich, Brandon Alford, Daniel Morris

The Kenyon Collegian is published partly Thursday morning at the Kenyon Press, 59 North Main Street, Gambier, Ohio 43022. Copyright 1978 by Kenyon College. This issue is the property of The Kenyon Press. All rights reserved. Permission must be obtained in writing before any part of this issue may be reproduced in any form. Printed by The Times Press, Gambier, Ohio. To advertise in the Collegian contact: Kenyon Press, 59 North Main Street, Gambier OH 43022.

Volume CVI, Number 9, Thursday, November 9, 1978

DANCECIRCUS tonight

DANCECIRCUS, a professional modern dance company, will appear at Hill Theater on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. and at 5 p.m. and are available at The Hill Theatre box office from 1-4 p.m. and at the door.

DANCECIRCUS is a company of professional dancers, and will present at least one past. The company's next appearance is the Midwest, touring and teaching. For the past year, DANCECIRCUS has done over $50 performances.

In the future. For the main criticism of the program is hold up. If the faculty have the criticism of the program is also due to the loss of faculty numbers from any one department.

Another criticism was the lack of depth in the program because we cover one text a week. True, a week is a week, but that includes three lectures, a three-hour seminar, a paper and a one-hour tutorial with a professor. I imagine one could say that it is not deep enough but I am sure we have talked in a course in which we read and discussed King Lear and to this day I still enjoy reading the book.

Being in IPHS has been the most valuable academic experience I have had at Kenyon. There are several courses offered where one writes a paper a week and can sit down and discuss it with a professor. My writing has greatly improved and comes much more easily as a result of the frequency of papers. The actual discussion of the material in seminars is very valuable because the discussions of the papers are much more worthwhile. Students better understand them. Ideas developed through discussion serve to integrate my academic and personal perspectives. I cannot honestly say that about any other course I have been exposed to.

In the November 2 article it was stated that of all the professors that Mr. Brooks taught in IPHS raised criticisms of the program, not one a single had ever attended either an IPHS lecture or seminar. The facts that the program's future will be determined by faculty who do not even know first-hand about what they are voting on is absolutely ridiculous.

The education I am getting from IPHS is that I see a college education to be about. Kenyon should offer others this opportunity.

DANCECIRCUS: a professional modern dance company, will appear at Hill Theater on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. and are available at The Hill Theatre box office from 1-4 p.m. and at the door.

DANCECIRCUS is a company of professional dancers, and will present at least one past. The company's next appearance is the Midwest, touring and teaching. For the past year, DANCECIRCUS has done over $50 performances.

In the future. For the main criticism of the program is hold up. If the faculty have the criticism of the program is also due to the loss of faculty numbers from any one department.

Another criticism was the lack of depth in the program because we cover one text a week. True, a week is a week, but that includes three lectures, a three-hour seminar, a paper and a one-hour tutorial with a professor. I imagine one could say that it is not deep enough but I am sure we have talked in a course in which we read and discussed King Lear and to this day I still enjoy reading the book.

Being in IPHS has been the most valuable academic experience I have had at Kenyon. There are several courses offered where one writes a paper a week and can sit down and discuss it with a professor. My writing has greatly improved and comes much more easily as a result of the frequency of papers. The actual discussion of the material in seminars is very valuable because the discussions of the papers are much more worthwhile. Students better understand them. Ideas developed through discussion serve to integrate my academic and personal perspectives. I cannot honestly say that about any other course I have been exposed to.

In the November 2 article it was stated that of all the professors that Mr. Brooks taught in IPHS raised criticisms of the program, not one a single had ever attended either an IPHS lecture or seminar. The facts that the program's future will be determined by faculty who do not even know first-hand about what they are voting on is absolutely ridiculous.

The education I am getting from IPHS is that I see a college education to be about. Kenyon should offer others this opportunity.
Saga employee offers look behind-the-scenes

JUDY MENOUN Editor

For too long, I say this not share, but with pride, for this is just a rather unique experience: nothing to recommend this palsy payback. It is, in fact just another evening, a visit of a few drops education. Because he is an experienced student, I am referring to any room where glasses are placed. Ah, yes, the pit-

To describe what one actually sees in this location: Given the open windows, A and B, who face each other across a counter. To begin an operation A picks up an open place on the counter. A removes paper, utensils speeds, to wish a looking usually these papers that the eye can even move, and glasses. People sit directly across the counter, enabling A to pour orange juice out B's hand "by accident." At the same time, B1 snbugs mashed potatoes, peanut butter, and green beans from all plates and bowls with his by shiny hands and tries to see how high he can stack them without being invited by an avalanche. B also gets to throw chicken bones at A because the latter inevitably forgetting to throw them away and wash the plate. On slow nights B throws bones into the disposal to have the unused ones produced. Pitiners are easily amiable. All of this is accomplished at the rate of approximately 60 trays per minute per pair of pitiners. Dance, the pit-manager, has a whip with which she urges us to make haste. This may seem fun and games, but if you look closely you'll see young minds maturing before your eyes. The pitiners almost inevitably develop a greater sense of aesthetics than mere mor-
tals. In few other jobs can one see such a vast array of objects d'art made of such unusual material as mashed potatoes, cigarette butts and meat loaf, as well as the old standby — brown silverware. And the colors? What could be more pleasing than roast beef/butch fries each time dealing with questions like "Is there a God?!" and "What is that hell is this?" around? The pit is also conducive to individual con-

All School Party
Saturday, November 14th
from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
in Peirce Hall featuring the Col-

Free Rehearsal
Admission is can of food to be donated to the study of Knox County area for
Thanksgiving.
Sponsored by the Senior Class

This issue of the Colloquium sucks, don't it? Well, that new is true! Saga sucks. Saga is still one of the worst newspapers around (This god knows I don't read it). Saga! Let's get down to the brass tacks, so to speak. First of all, what the hell is a Colloquium, anyway? Why isn't the paper the Kenyon Twister, or the Beaver-spiller, or something that someone can read? No! I doubt of course get any thing like that in the layout ap-

An All School Party
Saturday, November 14th
from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
in Peirce Hall featuring the Col-

...to the study of Knox County area for
Thanksgiving.
Sponsored by the Senior Class

Dear Frustrated,
It's urgent running on the tailpipe with a crowbar. I don't know how to fix your motorcycle.
PWF

Dear Poor We,
Where can I get laid around here?

Wandering.
PWF

Dear Troubling.
Are you (a) call us (b) call our editor.
PWF

Dear Poor We,
How can i get famous like you?
P. Newman.
PWF

Dear P.
Stuck a "Weel" on your name.
PWF

Dear Poor We,
Is there an easy way to tell the difference between regular and twist-
off caps? I ripped the rubbers out of my hand last night on a regular
one.

Ouch.

Dear Ouch.
Send all bids to question in me. Allow 6 weeks for reply

Dear Poor We,
I'm flunking Econ. What can I do?

T.C.
PWF

Dear Screwed,
If you're taking Econ and haven't learned about "monetary in-
centives," you deserve to flunk.
PWF

Correction: Pee Wee's "Quote for the Semester" last week, viz., "If it
is funny, it is not original, if it is original, it is not funny" is not orig-
inal. It is Mr. S.'s tribute to Los Angeles.

Page three
KENTON COLLEGIAN
Thursday, November 9, 1978
Continued from page one

Health Service complaining of a breakdown in service, fraud, and
cough. Dr. Sinton's diagnosis was a forty-eight hour bounce, and
during the course of the first eight hours, he
Mark was instructed to take aspirin and
the second and third days.

that Dr. Sinton was rushed to
up to the Emergency room.
not to return to the Emergency room.

and his family. Afterwards in

Continued...
The Birds

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

The story of the birds, as told by its author, is that of a small, thorny, yet ultimately tragic, tale. The birds attack the people of a small coastal town, killing them in droves. The town's residents are at first terrified, but gradually they begin to accept the birds as a part of their lives. The film is a study of the human response to fear and terrorism.

The film is a masterpiece, a fitting cinematic tribute to one of the greatest directors of all time. It is a film that should not be missed, and is a must-see for anyone interested in the art of film making.

The Birds

Meet in St. Louis.

Directed by Vincente Minnelli.

This film is a charming and lighthearted tale of a young couple who meet in St. Louis and fall in love. The story is set in the 1920s, and it is a romantic comedy that is sure to appeal to audiences of all ages.

The film is beautifully shot and has a lovely score, with songs that are sure to become classics. The performances are excellent, with standout turns from the two main leads. Overall, this is a wonderful film that is a joy to watch.
Kenyon - 2; McHugh - 1; Center - 0

By PAM BECKER
Sports Writer

His grin seemed as wide as Middle Path is long. At his first game on the sidelines, Head Coach Jim McHugh's Kenyon Lords had outscored Centre College, 27-14, and presented their returning mentor with a 2-0 start.

"It felt great to be back and was fun to win," McHugh chuckled as he thought back to his first game in eleven years of the pressbox. The head coach added, "I think everyone realizes that the Lords' spirit was still good, and he credits this not only to the players returning but also to the hard work put in on the shoulders of Interim Head Coach Bill Heiner and assistant coaches Dave Moore, Tom Mulligan and Jim Tashber.

The Lords proved themselves to be potent football players; this week they stuck to their own game instead of getting flustered when behind and making mistakes. Kenyon won the first half 12-6, but Kenyon hung in there and exploded in an exciting third quarter comeback.

As in their other two wins of the season, Kenyon netted more yards running than passing, although the two were effectively tied for 409 yards with a total offense of 818. Jim Mazella led all runners with his first game of over a hundred yards (113) this season. The starting quarterback, Jim Gildey with 71 yards in 16 carries. Together, they are the word for these guys, both of whom come from St. Ignatius in Cleveland. Each rushed for one touchdown and injured an arm in the process. The prognosis is favorable for Gildey.

Kenyon intercepted the ball on the 29 yard line, the second on the 19 yard line. Their defense had 10 tackles and 16 tackles for loss.

Kenyon interception, the Colonels intercepted the ball on the 20 yard line of Centre in the first half of the game.

Ladies 6th

“State” of surprise

By REED VALLIANT

Last weekend ended the Eladies and Esports teams' season in the State Tournament. Though the season seemed disappointing to the coach's record, 3-5-3, Coach Burke reassuringly said that the team was tougher than the record indicated, and this certainly proved to be true in the State Tournament.

The Ladies battled Ohio State, Miami, Hearst, and Denison at the Tournament hosted by Wooster. Ohio State took the first round with the score 3:6, but Kenyon found their ground again against the first seeded team.

Against Miami the Ladies won 3:1 after two 7-minute overtimes and several pick-offs. Stephanie Benske heroically held Kenyon's cage clean from the opening period until the 30 minute mark. State Merrill and Anne Himefelt, both freshmen, each had two goals, and sophomore Jim Mazella put away one of Kenyon's goal. Kenyon put two goals away and Houston won 2:0. The final and decisive opposition was with the third seeded Denison. The Ladies lost 2:1 after a well played and fast game. Anna Himefelt was the scorer for Kenyon. Burke and Co-Captains Ann Gierke and Sandy Slayton were pleased with the season and especially with the Tournament. Coach Burke attributes the dominating season's record to the tough schedule, the many games and the larger schools' team. The coach plans to reconstruct the team a bit next year after losing three varsity players, Seniors Mazelle Benske, Sandy Lane, and Ann Gierke; but she is enthusiastic with the performance of the many freshmen players and looks forward to next fall with a hungry and winning glimmer in her eyes. Gierke, equally satisfied with the Ladies' season and is excited about the "strong and fun finish" of ranking sixth in the state. She is also positive about a strong start for next year's team.

Once, twice, three times a target - Jim Steuber enjoyed a fine day against Centre.

Water Polo Club grab Canton title

By ANNA BARTOLOMEO
Sports Writer

The Kenyon Water Polo team, at their first show ever, managed to capture the championship at an eight-school competition last Saturday.

The eight members of the team, coached by Mr. Edward Daniels, consisted of Margaret Kenyon against equestrian teams from such diverse schools as Miami of Ohio and the University of Tennessee. Despite their relative inexperience and what one member called a "low start," the team won a total of over 20 games. Kenyon finished the season against Center with a score of 16-4. Once again, scores were Dist Johnson and Bill Fuller with five goals each, respectively. Jim Parker and Steve Fullerton were the other scorers. In this game Mark Ferris scored two goals and only allowing four shots is a tough against a very tough opponent.

Even though the Kenyon Water Polo Club is only two years old, they have shown a very "young" team. The team has a few very good players and some promising young players who are making quite a name for themselves. This season they hope to keep on that same level of play and bring home their championship.

Equestrians get off on right hoof

Sara Noltie, Debbie Stoye and Ann Slayton showed the way for Kenyon Equestrians this past weekend.

The team has been practicing at Sugartown Farm for over two years. They have a chance to win the Southeastern Equestrian Zone on the 15th and 16th of November in Richmond, Kentucky. They are expected to meet some very tough teams from the Mid-Missouri and New England conference. The team hopes to bring home their championship.

Water Polo Club grab Canton title

By ANNA BARTOLOMEO
**Women end dual season 8-1; favorite at Oberlin**

**By DAVID COHEN**  
*Sportswriter*

ROOSTER 9/15 — KENYON 3

This could be the final score in a series of Kenyon versus Williams games scheduled for this year.

Kenyon’s best fall sports team was undefeated in its dual meet season last week with a 54-47-5 win over Western Reserve University, to boost the team’s season total to 22-1. The loss was to a 113-36 third place finish by Division 19 State.)

The Lady Lancers also had the honor of being the first team invited to the Bowling Green State University relays, where they took first in seven of seven teams last weekend.

One of the reasons for the team’s excellent performance this season was the addition of a talented group of freshmen, including, Barb Stepphenson (who swims and dives, and was a member of the Ohio Valley Conference), and Kay Haym. We can also expect great performances at the Championships from several improved Ohio collegiate women including Wendy Lauer, Lisa Sanders, Mary Brusetti, co-captains Mary VanCron and Barb Stepphenson, and perhaps our “greatness” champion swimmer — sophomore Katrina Singer.

A new role at the championships meet this year (excepted in most small college contests after Kenyon’s overwhelming victory last year) limits the number of swimmers who can set points for their team in any particular event to three. This will undoubtedly hurt our team, which has built up the depth of a 25 point squad after starting out as a club with 11 members only three years ago!

Despite this, Kenyon has to be considered a favorite at Oberlin because they are such a strong championship team, a fact that is borne out by unprecedented improvement for championships over seed times — 71 improved out of 71 entries last year for 100m. In contrast, 2nd placed Ohio Western’s improvement was 45.16 and Wooster’s figure was 62.54. We can attribute these improvements to the famous ‘Kenyon touch’ — the athletes are worked hard during most of the season, and then the final week is gradually reduced to get them in peak physical condition. The last two weeks can make or break a season,” says Coach Steven. Will be a team that has changed down, switched to “skin suits” after wearing 2.5 bullhorns will not start and is properly rested, competing at Oberlin this weekend.

Unlike the men, the women swim each of their events once, making a fast-paced, exciting championship meet. It all starts Friday night at 7:30 with diving competitions. Although a painful Kenyon weakness is the team’s inability to do in any 3 event series, Joey Glass and Bert Stepphenson will be seeking points off the 1 meter board. The swimming gets underway at 10:00 am Saturday with what promises to be one of the best events — the 200 medley relay. The championships will last through the afternoon, but should be over in time to get back to Kenyon for same Saturday celebration. Swimmers Wendy Lauer and Karrie Singer certify that a good fun turn-out would definitely help lend the way to victory. If you cannot get a ride, check Newspre telemark for transportation information.

---

**Women win Shopkins at Oberlin — Big Red’s not-so- Big a role in the game**

By RALY ROSEBERRY  
*Sportswriter*

The Ohio State and the University of Cincinnati have been the focus of football’s attention this week, while the Boies’ victory over Washington University last Sunday was nothing to mista...
Chafetz show in Mt. Vernon

From Newsline

Sid Chafetz: Thirty Years in Ohio, a three-photograph exhibition from the Ohio Foundation on the Arts, Inc., will be at the Ohio State University this fall. The exhibition will run from September 15 to October 25.

Mr. Chafetz distinguished career as a major American printmaker, printer and teacher at Ohio State University is entering its 30th year. Forty drawings, linocuts, woodcuts and lithographs, which have been selected from the retrospective exhibition which was organized by the Noyes Gallery of Art at Amherst College and others, will be included. Examples of the artist’s academic satire, political satire and poems are included. Copies of a scholarly and beautifully designed catalogue which illustrates and discusses Mr. Chafetz’s work is also available.

The exhibition will be open to the public Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibition will close Saturday, October 25.

Thanksgiving Vacation

Fall Vacation – 1978

Chase and Gend dining halls will be closed from November 18 to November 26. The last meal to be served before Fall vacation will be breakfast on Saturday, November 18 in Gund Dining Hall. The first meal to be served after the vacation will be brunch in Gund Dining Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, November 28.

Personal values should be secured, and room doors should be locked before leaving campus. The Department of Residence is not responsible for personal property left in College residences over the vacation period.

For those who plan to remain in Gambier:

Any student planning to reside in the New Apartments, Batesley Apartments, or Far Hall will be required to remain in residence during the vacation period, or may grant permission to other students to use their assigned residences during the vacation period, by completing a Vacating Housing Form available at the Wadsworth Administration Center. Any student including the assigned occupants of the Batesley Apartments, New Apartments, or Far Hall, who plans to be in residence in any of these buildings during any portion of the vacation period must submit a Vacating Housing Form to the Student Housing Office by Tuesday, November 14.

There will be a $2.00 charge per person, per day, for students residing in these buildings during the Fall Vacation, and these charges will be placed on the student’s College account. College regulations governing student choices do not apply in effect during the vacation.

Those who plan to stay in Gambier at residence other than College housing are required to sign a sheet in the Student Affairs Center by Tuesday, November 14.