Social Board Seeking Equiry

By BRIAN RANCI

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

According to Chair Maurine Couto, "Social Board has been the subject of vague criticisms. Misunderstandings concerning the funding of private parties do exist."
The Board's accumulating records for expensies in 1978-79 reveal that fraternities and housing societies which comprise over 25% of the population at Kenyon received a
disproportionately small 13.1% of the general private party fund. Parties outside of such organizations garnered the other 86.9%.

"The main reason that the South End received only 11.1% is that they believe Social Board is biased against them," contended Couto.

Apparently, fraternities have not applied for funds due to the policies of Social Board in the two years prior to 1978. Couto observed that 'Social Board under Don Reagan' (79) and John Lienio did give priority to groups without private funding.

Fletcher (81) also noted that former Assistant Dean Henderson "was opposed to funding fraternities that had been complained about by the college community."

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

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

Social Board was provided with an operating budget of $17,300 for this school year, reflecting a reduction of $2000 from last year. Fletcher believes "Social Board chose to ask for less funding because the extra $2000 was not necessary for this year's activities."

Couto asserted that "the events Social Board sponsors draw enough people to justify the expenditures. Attendance at the two major concerts last year reflected Social Board's policy, although Board member Steve Sexsmith admitted that the Rose Hall concert last spring was not attended as I would have liked.

Mr. Couto went on the say that 'events such as private hayrides whose participants are invited may or may not be decided on Social Board's final decision. But, I think they will not be funded.'

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

High Flying

Pilot Carlos Dauze gives a birds eye view of Old Kenyon and the campus to Collegian photographer Yaskia Constantinou.

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Council Debates Serious Issues

By BRIAN RANCI

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

Dean Thomas Edwards was the point of Council to enable him to discuss changes in the present student council system. During the previous year, Student Handbook, Edwards explained that the College's legal council recommended that the current procedures so that Kenyon's policies would be consistent with current judicial interpretations of student rights. Council tabled further discussion of this issue until September 30.

Bill Liposich addressed Council about what he felt were the inadequacies of the recently conducted election of a Senior Class President. Apparently, no strict guidelines had been established for selection, thus allowing the eventual winner to capture the position with less than 50% of the votes cast.

An exceptionally high level of vandalism on campus was reported by the Buildings and Grounds subcommittee. Damages to the Caples elevator, laundromats, telephones, and outside lights have pushed the campus' security force far ahead of historical norms.

Student Affairs Committee announced the dissolution of an advisory committee to help in the design of the new Athletic Recreation Center. Complaints are outlined in a letter from the committee to Council.

The letter's following observation supported the Committee's discontent: "When the ARC committee met with Dean Edwards there was revealed that the plans for the facility were prepared without any impact from the group."

SAGA Hears Food Queries

By MICHAEL CAWEY

Students had a chance to question Saga Food director, Curt Burgdorf, on issues including the weekend identification check, employment problems and food quality during the Saga program. Meeting, arranged by the Food Service Committee, was held in the WKCO studio on Sunday, September 25. Although there were few callers, the one calling did provide a vehicle for discussion of the various food services on campus.

The identification check was brought up early in the program. Burgdorf said "more stringent enforcement of policy" will be necessary. Anyone not hitting the mill will not be to be "We see it as an unfortunate situation. We don't want to have to pay for the meal of another student's guest on campus." Burgdorf said, and added that the checking system could save Saga a total of $4000 in the next year.

There were several calls concerning food quality. One caller said, "A lot of things are not done the way they're supposed to be done." Burgdorf agreed, noting that food must be handled properly, and that an even more stringent BD checking system would have to be established.

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From student council to town meeting New England style?

By LISA MASAR

From student council to town meeting New England style? Is it possible that College President Chris Gould and his associates are attempting to do just that?

After much discussion over its semantics Sunday night, Student Council has expressed various views regarding the constitutionality, its chances of passage in the bureaucratic system, the problems of transition, the potential savings, and its radical nature and viability.

Along with her associates Gould doesn't believe that the referendum is a direct democracy. "Only flaming issues like the 'Shaggin' case will bring students together as a whole at Kenyon," said Gould. "If a town meeting will draw more than a handful of students when it is forced to meet under more orderly circumstances. History shows that town meetings have not had much success."

As a senate member, Rob felt that the senate would be very cautious about making such a quick change. "I don't think it could happen," he says. If the student council were done away with, the student activity fees would be administered by the dean of students.

Graham explains that if the funds would probably not be cut off, but the students would lose control over them.

There is therefore some concern among council members that students will feel somewhat deceived by the referendum. If students pass the petition it is up to them to see how the funds are spent. It is incumbent upon Phillip Knowlton and other Council to actually abolish the referendum as it is can only serve as a solid indication of student
Social Board Switch

Social Board, it seems, had seen its last day. As the Society's chairman and president, the body that governs the student body, had been abolished. The College administration had decided that it was not needed and would be replaced by a new, more streamlined system.

However, this decision had not been made without controversy. Some students felt that the Social Board had served a valuable function in representing their interests and concerns. Others, on the other hand, believed that the new system would be more efficient and effective.

The proposal to abolish the Social Board had been made several years ago, but it had been met with resistance. The administration had been forced to delay the decision due to student protests and legal challenges.

In the end, the College administration had decided that the Social Board was no longer necessary and that it would be replaced by a new system that would be more effective and efficient. This decision had been met with mixed reactions, with some students expressing concern about the new system and others feeling that it was a step forward.

It is possible that the Social Board will be re-established in the future, but for now it has been abolished. The College administration will be exploring new ways to engage with the student body and to address their concerns and needs.

No To Town Meeting

The proposal to institute a "Town Meeting" form of campus government, which many say will help improve student life and create a more participatory campus, has been met with mixed reactions.

Supporters of the proposal argue that it will help students feel more involved in the decision-making process and will give them a greater voice in the running of the campus. They also believe that it will help to create a more democratic and accountable system of government.

However, opponents argue that the proposal will be difficult to implement and that it will be difficult to ensure that all students are represented in the decision-making process. They also believe that it will be difficult to ensure that the system is fair and impartial.

The proposal has been met with mixed reactions, with some students expressing support and others expressing concern. It remains to be seen whether the proposal will be adopted and, if so, how it will be implemented.

Sage Spectre

To The Editor:

A scene is happening — the spectre of the four-coming elections. All across Cambodia, students have entered into a holy alliance to resist this spectre, DEKS and Kampuchea students have joined in the struggle to resist this spectre, and Eastern students are joining in the struggle as well. This is not just a struggle to resist the spectre, but a struggle to create a more just and equitable world.

The struggle is important, and the students are right to resist this spectre. However, the struggle is also about more than just the spectre. It is about the future of Cambodia, and the future of the world.

The students are right to resist this spectre, but they must also be careful to resist the spectre of violence and oppression. They must be mindful of the dangers of authoritarianism and the dangers of a world that is ruled by fear and violence.

The students are right to resist this spectre, but they must also be mindful of the dangers of authoritarianism and the dangers of a world that is ruled by fear and violence. They must be careful to resist the spectre of violence and oppression, and to create a world that is ruled by justice and peace.

Salt II Hostages? By AL COONS

The continuing publicity about the Salt II negotiations and the situation in Cuba threatens a serious exacerbation of U.S.-Soviet relations at a time when they are already strained.

Several influential Senators, most notably Frank Church, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Richard S. Brooke, a former Democratic Speaker of the House, have expressed concern that the agreements may not lead to a lasting solution.

The question of the Salt II hostages is a complex one, and it is difficult to see how a lasting solution can be achieved. However, the ongoing negotiations are an important step towards resolving this issue, and it is hoped that a lasting solution will be achieved.

The Rubicon

By WILHELM M. MERKX

The disclosure of the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba is, at first, alarming. With further confirmation, the situation might turn into a dangerous one, as the possibility of an escalating arms race in the region cannot be ruled out.

Whether the United States will take action to counter the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba remains to be seen. The situation is complex, and it is difficult to predict how it will evolve.

My acquaintances on the opposite side of the political track are asking why it matters. Surely, they say, thirteen thousand Russians can’t take over the United States. I consider this point. What is important is that Soviet presence there has upset the balance of power that was established in the Caribbean after the 1962 missile crisis. Since that occurrence which, should be noted, was consummated embarrassing and eventually fatal to Khrushchev’s leadership, Soviet overseas expansion has been absent in the American continent. Presently competing to exercise their power in distant lands such as Czechoslovakia or Angola, the Soviets have not decided it is time that they can move back into that very place from which they were so ingloriously thrust seventeen years ago. Once moved and allowed to stay, it is not pre-eminent, to envision a further expansion of Soviet presence in the Americas.

This condition would be favorable for the Soviet bloc if any of a number of Central or South American nations were to go over one of the periodic political gyrations. As World War II history has taught in the previous case, the Soviets do not hesitate to interfere in those areas which may be militarily or politically beneficial for them.

With the current neglect of the Monroe Doctrine, the Western Hemisphere is not exempt from Soviet tactics. This scenario, however, is much more a product of an approach that has existed since the days of Yul Brynner, and is a scenario viewed as a threat to the United States. At this point my acquaintances are suggesting that the American invasion of Cuba is a natural and necessary step. Whether this will happen or not will depend on whether the United States will take action to counter the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.
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The Society Page

My First Rush

Pete Wee Fernbuster
Analysis and Commentary by...

Must to my horror, I discovered that I am working for a Deke. This year's Collegian is notable by the incredible proportion of fraternity members in its staff. Frankly, I find this an outrage unparalleled in the four administrations on which I have had the displeasure to serve. Cancerlike, frat members are growing and multiplying in the administration with alarming metamorphosis of our once great Collegian, and are feeding nihilistically upon this noble institution's credulity. I am surprised that last week's article on rush, assigned as it was by an obviously pro-frat administration, should not expose frat parties for what they really are, even, worshipping overproof of individual humanity. Did you expect the Collegian to herald the valiant Provost Haywood's strength of mind and (independent opinion) to single-handedly stand up against those third-rate frat parties? Fat chance. No, you can expect little objectivity on any college issue in this year's Collegian. I wonder that the frat perspectives will continue to contaminate every issue, until the reader demands Puffy's resignation (as I do now) and summons an editor who is individualistic enough to resist that petty clique and preserve philosophical fraternities, much as I am, for instance.

Let one who found out about thru the hard way warn this year's freshmen of the perils that he before them as they go forth to take their place in the academic world. Pete Wee Fernbuster, was once a useful and productive member of society, and not the world-class bumpster you set before you today. I got straight A's in high school and never missed so much as a single day of classes. I was an Eagle Scout, class treasurer for three years, and one summer I was elected Lieutenant-Governor of the Imperial Classicist Society's Ohio chapter. I should get a "little fun" in my life. The room they took me to was dimly lit, with smoke and music and noise...I'll liken to dume myself, a damned good one on that.

But then another night. Freshman year came disaster. It was 11:30 on a Saturday night, and I was hard at work in the Bio library cramming for MCATs, when a pair of my envious friends from the dormitory called to inform me that I should get a "little fun" in my life. The room they took me to was dimly lit, with smoke and music and noise...I'll liken to dume myself, a damned good one on that.

Also, the day should have ever come! Being somewhat curious, I took a sip. Then another. And another glass. In the space of fifteen minutes, I had done something I had never done in my life before. I had eaten the crowing indignity, willed up writing for the Collegian. My shame was utter.

Before you lies the crossroads. You can follow your tracks, wallowing blissfully by yourself. Or you can look me in the eye and say, "I can take the high road of uplifted sobriety. Be diligent in your work, personal and academic. And edit this paper with your fellow man. Use your time wisely, and strive always to do the best job possible."

The walls in the surrounding areas look in the perfect buzz, remember that virtue is its own reward, and that you are really a better man than I.

Red Shoes

The Red Shoes directed by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger with Midge Woolner and Anton Walbrook. 1948, Color, 136 mins. Wednesday, 10:00.

Red Shoes, movies like The Red Shoes and many of the Kathryn Hepburn Spencer Tracy movies, depicted the career oriented woman. This type of movie set a precedent in topic, and in the present and future battle of the sexes. This young woman's career take a fall, and the conflict arises as her heart is torn between love and her dancing. The art is clearly defined with the most beautiful costumes, the individual turned and quixotic of the man and woman. This film has been much talked about, but not appreciated by Truffaut's "Day for Night." The dance is very original, the music is ravishing and the film worth seeing if only for this.

Sound of Music

The Sound of Music directed by Robert Wise with Rodgers and Hammerstein. 1965, Color, 120 mins. Tuesday, 10:00. Sunday, 8:00.

The Sound of Music, KFS incorporates its series of movie musicals with The Sound of Music. The plot centers around the house of an widowed sailor (Christopher Plummers), whose marital law met to tennens when novice Allie Andrews comes to the children's film. This is outstanding in its cinematography. Exquisitely filmed. The story of Austria, the mountain scenery is photographed with breathtaking felicity. Color is used not only to convey the look of the scene, but also to stir the feel of the warm, harking air. The harmonized musical score contains an array of well-known songs such as "My Favorite Things," "Do-Re-Mi," "Edelweiss," and "Climb Every Mountain." These songs Allies Andrews' clear singing voice, and Robert Wise.'s Academy Award winning direction combined to make The Sound of Music one of the most musicals to reach the screen. If you like movie musicals, or just want to escape from reality for an evening, you must see The Sound of Music.

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Up And Away With Carlos

By JEREMY BROMBERG

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

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

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

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

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

And what does he like best about flying? “I like being able to go up by myself, and being in control of a machine that can do so many things. It seems that I’m free of earth. And the freedom I experience is the closest thing to experiencing the freedom that birds enjoy. It’s an escape from reality for a few hours. And what you can see is phenomenal.”

An advantage to flying is “being able to have the range of the airplane (which, for the planes he is flying now, is 900-4000 miles). For example, Dague has flown to and from Cleveland in one night in order to attend a concert there. His Cessna flies at 135 mph, so I can get there twice as fast. It’s very convenient.”

Carlos Dague and his Cessna 152

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

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

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SALT and Soviet strategy

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qu. Anti-bolitically, Soviet presence in Cuba is a deliberate step in the Soviet's assertive foreign policy, designed to expand their political and military influence worldwide.

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

We have several options. One is a simple negotiation. If we could talk to the Soviets out of it, fine. However, the chances of that happening are minute, competing Carter's and Brezhnev's respective records for implementation of policy.

There is no evidence that the involvement of SALT II. The Russians want SALT II, we want SALT II in amended form. SALT with a modern version of the Monroe Doctrine included would allow the Soviets a strategic retreat in return for a treaty. For us, it would return the Caribbean to the status quo.

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

By MICHAEL CAWEY

You feel trapped in Gambier? Well, we say no way to that. A routine that seems almost mechanical? If you have no curfew for boredom, then no end in sight, maybe Dave Rose and Tom Steven have an answer to your problem.

Dave and Tom spent last Sunday afternoon playing Putt-Putt golf with two seven year old brothers in action. "It's a change of pace, a real diversion, and I think we need it," said Dave Rose. Tom agreed, saying that the activities "help to take your mind off things." They agreed that the program helps to separate the two perspectives. Kenyon doesn't seem as all-encompassing after coming back from spending an afternoon with a Little Brother.

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

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

A Big Brother can't fill the role of a father completely, but he can help the children out by doing some of the activities a father should do, but a single brother doesn't have the time or ability for. "Things like someone toRoute and play catch with a football," said Dave. "I think we can help out in that way.

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

"The nicest thing," said Dave, "is that you're doing something that has some real purpose with tangible results. This isn't on paper, but this helps people right now, and you can see the results as time goes on." Both Dave and Tom recognize the importance of the program to the children. "If I was being brought up under those circumstances," said Dave, "I know I would've loved having a Big Brother.""So if you feel "trapped in a world that you never made," the Big Brother/Sister program is a way to spend a good time for a few hours, while doing someone a real service.

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

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

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

We were glad to get the Wilson Apartments for the boys," Brown said, "La Feve wasn't in the best conditions to begin with, but we were glad to start with before the college made it into temporary housing. Evidently it had been temporary for too long and the upkeep had been very poor. The college felt that it wouldn't be worth the money to rejuvenate it for student housing."

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

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

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

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

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

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an activity for, I respect them for their hard work."

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

He feels that there should be no repercussions if students who are present should be able to vote. It is decided how the town meeting will be set up, and that basically is should be a direct democracy. He emphasizes frequently that "students have as much power as they want to exercise it, how they exercise it."

Henderson hopes to get the students to realize the power which is potential in them.

"In a community of 1,400 it is silly to have a representative. How many people does a representative stand for in Kenyon? Less than 100. I don't want people to be able to pass the buck. I don't think this is radical, but as constructive. The Student Council is

John Wrecker, a junior on the basketball team, recently hit a dramatic home run in Lafayette's game against Wofford.

"I was looking to cut back on the time I spend at practice," Wrecker explained. "I thought a home run would be a good way to do it."

Wrecker, who batted .290 in 57 games last year, is expected to lead the team in hitting this year.

"I'm excited about the season," Wrecker said. "I think we have a good chance to do well.

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By LYNN SNYDERMAN

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as appealed by the apathy as I am.

"As far as the student council members are concerned," Kyle added. "I think that a lot of them will show up at town meetings if they sincerely believed that a town meeting will help the students exercise their rightful power in the system. If we don't get out there and fight for our interests somebody's going to get out there and fight for them.

"By the way, I really think the student council members are concerned," he continued. "They have a lot to say about the town meeting, and they will do everything in their power to make sure that the students have a voice in the town meetings.

"The only problem is that the Student Council is

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Spaeth Sparkles, but OWU Wins

BY CARLE LEVIN

Ohio Wesleyan University dominated every position on their lighted field save for goalkeeper last Friday afternoon and thus shut out the visiting Lords 2-0.

Kenyon goalie Frank Spaeth did struggle for a time, making comparable efforts through a 90-minute scoreless OWU offensive. The only unaccounted single goal was on Spaeth's "head," and "without him it would have been a disaster," Coach Jim Vennel remarked. For his efforts Spaeth was named "OAC Soccer Star of the Week" for his efforts against OWU.

But not Scots

BY PAM BECKER

The Kenyon Lords were 34-point underriders going into Saturday's game at Wooster. They beat the Oddsmakers by 21 points. Unfortunately, they lost to the Fighting Scots 1-0.

The defense continued to be a bright spot for the 6-2 Lords, allowing only 188 minutes to the Scots offense. But as in Kenyon's earlier loss to Capital, the offense was not able to do anything other than give up. David Gintzky actually scored twice in his right leg.

Some improvement in the offense was evident after the halftime intermission, but Kenyon was not able to match any of their drive until late in the game. The defense offense began to click when Hand hit on four passes for 48 yards. During the drive the Lords moved 68 yards, from their own 18 to the Wooster 2-yard line. But a Wooster interception with 1:16 remaining in the game ended the Lords only offensive threat.

The first two Wooster possessions ended in points. The third was a solid drive into Kenyon territory that was not halted until defensive end Carl Dugan recovered a Scott option fumble with 2:14 remaining in the first period.

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

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

The Lords are in the OAC in both rushing offense, with 26 yards per game, and total offense with 140.3 yards per game. Even Head Coach Tom McHugh had to admit the defense has had a hard time getting anywhere, but the coaching staff has been muscled up by the defensive play.

Wooster, a heavy favorite going into the game, did not score a touchdown. Even with three starters injured, the Lords showed the depth and quality predicted earlier in the year. By defensive coordinator Bill Holter, Freshman Zack Space and Scott Meden, were completely tough play, and junior Wayne Langfelter and Doug Beach each intercepted passes.

The Kenyon running game has undergone offensive work this week in practice, and the hope of at least one back will help to bolster Kalamazoo's offensive line. Kenyon's Homecoming capacity will have their hands full on Saturday.

The Lords will begin travel to the Michigan school's home field Friday morning, and break their usual practice routine by turning up for the game at Nine O'Clock—halfway between their training and the game.

The Hornets, who run a very offensive, pass 43 percent of the time and may prove to be a difficult test for the defense.

The Lords, under second year coach Sandy Mclntyre, have surprised. They have through the first half of the season 2-1-0 in conference play. Kalamazoo's record this year is 2-0.

Volleyballers Beat Odds

BY LARRY O'CONNELL

The Women's Volleyball team began their regular season at home this Saturday. Versus Wittenburg the Lords were victorious.

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The Lords were victorious in a tough match by a score of 3-0 on Saturday. The match started off with an impressive first set, followed by a closer second set, and finishing with a dominating third set.

Harriers Make Tracks, 4-1-77

It figures that in a sport as nuts as cross country the low scores win. Nonetheless, Kenyon's harriers have been making strides recently, compiling a 4-1 record through impressive races.上周五, the team traveled to Hillsboro for the first time this season, competing against Hillsboro High School and Hillsboro Middle School. The Kenyon Harriers defeated both teams with scores of 24-2 and 18-6, respectively.

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Returning to Hillsboro on Sunday, the Kenyon Harriers continued their winning streak, defeating Hillsboro High School 32-4. The win was highlighted by a dominant performance by senior captain Katie Larson. Larson capped off the race with a time of 19:28, setting a new personal best. In addition to Larson, junior Allie Baker also ran strong, finishing fourth in a time of 20:12.

In their next race, the Kenyon Harriers faced off against the Hillsboro Middle School for the second time this season. The race was held on the same course as the previous week, with the Kenyon Harriers recording a score of 24-2, maintaining their perfect record.

The Kenyon Harriers were back in action again on Saturday, traveling to Hillsboro High School for their third meet of the season. The team continued their winning streak, defeating Hillsboro High School 30-4. The meet was highlighted by a strong performance by senior captain Katie Larson, who once again set a new personal best with a time of 18:45. In addition to Larson, junior Allie Baker also ran strong, finishing third in a time of 19:22.