

The Kenyon Collegian

3-10-1977

Kenyon Collegian - March 10, 1977

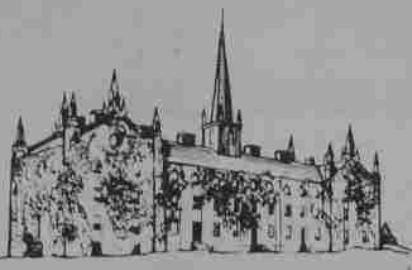
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V.P. Fox Resigns

By JOHN PALFFY

Richard K. Fox, Vice-President for Development, acknowledged last week that, due to personal family problems he has resigned his post after only one year of service at Kenyon.

Fox was hired to fulfill the College's top development position last year as successor to Lewis F. Treleven, who became President Jordan's assistant last October.

"My leaving has nothing to do with Kenyon or the Gambier community," said Fox. "It is solely a personal family matter."

Prior to accepting his position at Kenyon, Fox served for eight years as director of development for the Dartmouth Medical School.

Fox, who came to Kenyon with high hopes of establishing long-term residence here, emphasized that he did not view his Kenyon role as a stepping stone to something better. "I would not have left eight years of security at Dartmouth if I wasn't convinced of Kenyon's worth and my long term interest here," he pointed out. "Furthermore, when I informed President Jordan of my decision, I

did not have another job for next year. I wanted to make my motivations quite clear."

As of last week Fox had still not decided on a position for next year, but had expressed hopes of returning to New England and a small rural setting.

Fox also asserted that he had "not discovered any skeletons in the closet"; nor was he dissatisfied with his position: "During my short stay here, I have come to know a lot of people and am persuaded that Kenyon is among the best liberal arts colleges in the country."

As Vice-President of development, Fox administered the College's fund raising, public and alumni relations programs. He traveled throughout the country to establish personal contacts with alumni, friends of the College, and potential benefactors.

In the past year the development staff's most obvious success has been in the area of fund-raising. Since July 1, Kenyon College has raised more in the first half of this fiscal year (\$1,040,000) than was raised all of last year (\$950,000). Of this, some \$500,000 was money willed to the College.

Rape Program Initiated

By VICKI BARKER

Following last spring's recommendation of the Medical Advisory Board, Kenyon's first rape prevention program has been initiated.

The newly formed Subcommittee for Rape Prevention Education consists of representatives of the Student Health Service Committee, the Student Subcommittee on the Status of Women at Kenyon, the Women's Center, and Physician's Assistant Ann LeBlanc, as well as two unaffiliated members.

The committee's initial aims, according to Women's Center representative Gail Johansen, are to "remind women that they're not always going to be at Kenyon," and to enlighten them about the medical facts of rape. To this end, the committee has made arrangements with the Kenyon Film Society to show a film short entitled "Rape Culture" on March 6 and 9. In addition, seminars on rape education and prevention will be held on April 2, centering on medical procedures (facilities for rape victims in Knox County), legal aspects (reporting, prosecuting the crime, victim's rights of self-defense), and methods of self-defense.

Next fall, the committee intends to tackle definitions of rape, considering, says Health Service Committee representative Robby Fisher, "both violent and so-called 'soft' rape." A pamphlet will be distributed to freshman women, which will deal for the most part, Women's Center representative Sarah Ayres says, with "what to do if a rape occurs. . . . It will generally be a medical enlightenment, rather than a psychological one."

Also planned for the '77-'78 year are films, a formal debate on the methods of self-defense, a panel discussion on definitions of rape, and a workshop on self-defense techniques.

Gambier doesn't seem to be the most dangerous of locales; but "such

an attitude," says Johansen, "perpetuates rape in society. . . ."

"In Gambier, nobody thinks about rape," she said. "But it is a fact that people leave Kenyon, and a fact that people get raped . . . and one of them could be you — man or woman."

The North end's Social Center

Pinball Wizards Vie at Gund Game Room

By CORY KARKOW

"Everybody knows that pinball is the best way to vent sexual frustration to be got around here." These are the words of one of Kenyon's most notorious pinball addicts. The most popular place to play is Gund Game Room, where on a good evening, after a delicious Saga dinner, you will find an average of twenty people occupying the various games at one time.

The machines themselves take in an average of \$250 a month. The money goes into a fund which will be used to refurbish the lounge and to pay the employees. The machines are supplied by a Columbus company and are selected by their popularity with the students. "The Tank," for example, was removed when students rejected it due to its 50 cents playing cost. All machines now cost a quarter. The most popular one, according to game room supervisor, Lola, is the "Royal Flush," which has managed to remain in use for an entire year. As for the game room itself, she went on to say, "I like it when it's busy. I like the kids. I get along with them." Business is best, she revealed, during the winter and in the beginning of the school year.

The game room falls under the supervision of Dean Edwards, who was at first opposed to the idea of bringing in the games. However, the majority of students felt that the games were a good idea, and use of



Richard Fox

Other noticeable changes in the department are in the increases in alumni contributions. Fox's goal of \$209,000 from more than 50% of a young (median class '62-'63) and small alumni (5300) should surpass last year's contributions and has become one of the most successful alumni programs in the country.

In other areas, the Parents Fund continued to break records, and a generous contribution and challenge grant from an anonymous alumnus, who matched dollar for dollar all the funds Kenyon raised, sparked a drive in which 85% of the alumni contacted contributed.

The Sesquicentennial Campaign — a \$14 million effort for endowment and capital needs — surpassed the \$4 million mark this year and Fox expects to reach the first phase goal of \$5 million once the funds for the new theater come in.

Money the development staff raises goes both to endowments and to offset approximately 15% of the College's operating budget.

Fox does not know who his successor will be, "but is anxious to assist in any way possible."

In an interview Tuesday, President Jordan said, "I very much regret that Fox has decided to leave us. . . . He has served Kenyon well for the time that he has been with us." Jordan added that he is "currently seeking candidates to replace him," so that the succession "can proceed without a hitch."



Going for broke in the Gund Game Room.

the recreation room has increased since they were added. "What we're trying to do," he stated, "is provide the kind of recreational lounge facilities that students enjoy and want to use." The Gund game room is unique in that it offers not only pinball, but also free games, television and areas for talk or study. It is a more active place than any of the other lounges. Edwards added that, "I don't think the play up there in general has been as great this year as it's been in the past two years." Though there has been no noticeable drop in game room profits, Edwards

Kenyon Alumnus O'Brien New Smythe House Counselor

By ORION CRONIN

Smythe house newcomer, Counseling Psychologist Wayne O'Brien, is experiencing somewhat of a Deja Vu. O'Brien graduated from Kenyon in '68 with a B.A. in psychology after growing up in the Mt. Vernon-Gambier area.

"I'm very happy to be back at Kenyon," said O'Brien, who will hold the post until June. "It's amazing how many people that I remember are still here, and I especially look forward to getting to know more students."

Of the 'Kenyon experience' O'Brien noted, "It's rare to have the opportunity again to live and study in what is, I think, a very select group. For the student it's a time when a lot of decisions about values and beliefs are becoming stabilized, and at the same time, it's a time of becoming more independent." O'Brien said he hoped he could make significant contributions to Smythe House in its role of helping to integrate students "affective" or emotional development with the intellectual aspects of their college education.

Although O'Brien the student was drawn to Kenyon by its good reputation in general, he was immediately attracted to the Psychology department. "We were a very close group," he recalled. The



Wayne O'Brien

year I graduated there were only seven or eight senior Psych majors. Dr. Shepard had just come to Kenyon; both Dr. Clifford and Jon

(Continued on page 2)

Kenyonites to Study Politics In Washington D.C.

By ROGER FILLION

Ten Kenyon students, accompanied by Political Science Professor John Elliot, will spend the week of March 13-19 in Washington, D.C. listening to and talking with various people connected with the government in the hopes of gaining a broader knowledge about politics.

The group, which consists of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, will be provided with the chance to

listen and talk with Congressional aides, lobbyists, staffers, and journalists about their particular jobs. It is also hoped that the group will be able to meet an Ohio Senator and Congressman John Ashbrook, who represents this district.

Elliot stated that the purpose of the trip, known as the "Kenyon Spring Vacation Washington Seminar," is to provide students with the opportunity to talk directly with some of the people who help to make up Washington politics. He added that this is the first year the trip will have been conducted. He plans for it to be continued.

The trip was proposed by the father of Kevin Chartrand, a Kenyon sophomore. Mr. Chartrand works for the Library of Congress. Lodging will be provided by alumni and friends; the group will travel to and from Washington in one of the school vans.

Elliot said that the trip was open to students majoring in one of the social sciences and those enrolled in an American Politics course. He added that the trip was especially for those interested in politics. The group hopes to attend at least one Congressional hearing.

No formal seminars have been planned for the participants, but Elliot added that the students will have opportunities to talk informally among themselves about the various events seen and heard. In addition students will have the chance to visit museums and other attractions around the city.

Parr Home Razed

The home of Kenyon professors Daniel and Joyce Parr was destroyed Tuesday in a fire that raged nearly five hours. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

The Parrs are temporarily residing in Weaver Cottage. Anyone interested in fixing a meal for the family is asked to contact Mary Lou Hartley in Bexley.

Clothing, to be brought to the Parrish House, and food staples being collected in Bexley would be appreciated, as would toys for the Parr children, a girl, age 11, and a boy, nine years old.

The Kenyon Collegian

—Established 1856—

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 Gambier, Ohio 43022

Summer Possibilities: Europe

The following is a sample of programs offered by the Council on International Educational Exchange. Application forms including fuller job and eligibility explanations are available in the OCS office, on a first come, first serve basis.

During the eight years that CIEE has been operating summer employment programs abroad, it has helped thousands of students reduce the cost of a trip to Europe and find out what a foreign country is really like.

While it's true that you can get to know quite a bit about a country merely by traveling through it, the fact remains that you can learn a whole lot more by actually living and working there.

What's more, the money you earn by working can help you defray part of the cost of your trip. Though it won't be nearly enough to pay for your transportation, you can probably expect it to cover food, lodging and the basic expenses of day-to-day living.

Chances are, only unskilled jobs will be available to you. The working hours may be long and the wages low. However, there's simply no better way to sharpen your language skills, and to develop a real understanding of the customs and culture that make a particular people unique.

If the prospect of working abroad interests you, then you'll want to read about our *Work In Europe* programs. They enable you to avoid all the red tape and confusion that usually accompany the process of getting permission to work in a foreign country. Because of agreements that CIEE has made with the governments of the United States, France, the United Kingdom, Ireland and the Federal Republic of Germany, U.S. and European students are allowed to work in each others' countries.

For additional information on job opportunities in other countries, and for information on teaching and other long-term employment abroad, get the *Whole World Handbook*.

Work In Europe: Who Is Eligible?

For the programs in France, Great Britain and Ireland, you must be between the ages of 18 and 30, enrolled as a full-time matriculating student at an accredited U.S. college or university during 1977 and a U.S. citizen residing in the U.S. during that time. Only one of the following is acceptable as proof of your student status: a letter from your college registrar or a photocopy of your International Student Identity Card. In addition, you must be able to prove, upon entering the country where you will be working, that you have at least \$200 with you to sup-

port yourself until you receive your first paycheck, and that you have round-trip transportation.

Work In Britain

If you qualify for CIEE's *Work In Britain* program, CIEE can obtain permission for you to work in Great Britain for a period of up to six months. This program is offered in cooperation with the British Universities North American Club (BUNAC) in London. In the past, students have found jobs in hotels, shops and stores, factories, hospitals, offices and on farms.

Summer Work In France

If you qualify for CIEE's *Summer Work In France* program, CIEE can obtain permission for you to find your own job in France during summer vacation. All participants must have a working knowledge of French. The type of work available to you will depend upon your fluency. In the past students have found jobs in hotels, restaurants, shops, stores and farms.

Summer Work In Ireland

If you qualify for CIEE's *Summer Work In Ireland* program, CIEE can obtain permission for you to find your own job in Ireland during summer vacation. Its program in Ireland is offered in cooperation with the Union of Students in Ireland (USI) in Dublin. In the past, students have found jobs in pubs, hotels, restaurants, shops, stores and on farms.

Summer Jobs In Germany

If you would like to work in the Federal Republic of Germany this summer, you will be interested in the job placement service of the Zentralstelle für Arbeitsvermittlung (ZAV), the Central Placement Office of the German Bundesanstalt für Arbeit. This is a special service provided by the ZAV to students of several countries including the United States. There is no charge for this program.

New Smythe House Counselor

Williams were teaching then." When asked if there were any particular schools of Psychology that he identified with especially, O'Brien replied that the "humanist" approach suited him best. "I'm more interested in the individual relationship in counseling, than in a kind of text book analysis," he said. "People are too unique to fit into pre-conceived structures."

After Kenyon, O'Brien received his Masters degree from Bowling Green University where he also did his internship as a counselor. He

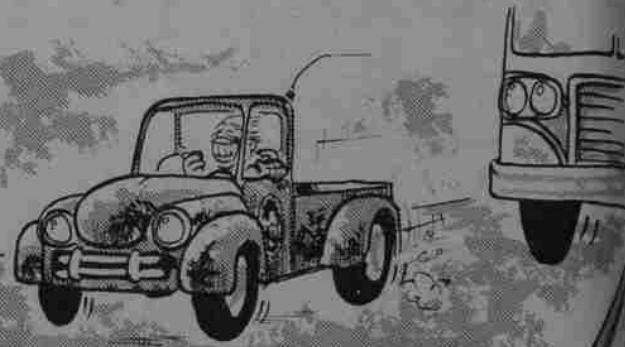
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WATTERSON THE KENYON COLLEGIAN 1977

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.

More OCS Woes

To the Editor:

Your article of Feb. 17, 1977 entitled "OCS Office Inefficient, Overburdened" confirmed my worst fears in the reorganization of such a vital arm within the College. With the division of responsibility, accountability appears to have slipped into the abyss resulting in contradictory aims and differences in administrative techniques again resulting in mass confusion. Let me elaborate.

First, until I received a letter from Dean Williamson with a copy of the *Collegian* my previous letters (several since October) went unanswered by College officials. Within the article I was surprised to learn that "70 questionnaires" were sent to overseas students, for this is the first time I was aware that a questionnaire was sent out — I never received one (and several offices have my address)! Second, although Ms. Sharon Dwyer is new in her position and part-time, I was shocked and dismayed to learn of her distressed attitudes towards overseas students; namely, that "overseas students shouldn't expect to receive publications from Kenyon since they are supposed to be independent and on their own. If they want the *Collegian* they should stay at Kenyon." But they still have a responsibility to respond to the questionnaires in order to improve the program." Not only is her attitude completely misguided, but the belief and attitude that pervades — that because I am studying in Europe I am not entitled to learn about the goings-on at my college — probably accounts for her "inefficient and overburdened" office. Third, it is my belief that in fact, the OCS office of last year assured students going abroad that (a) the \$100 fee was to

maintain the Office and (b) to pay for publications (such as the *Collegian*) sent to those people.

It is a shame that those persons who are interested in a junior year abroad are not being furnished with the guidance and materials that are essential for a successful year. I am convinced that had it not been for Mr. Reed, who helped me step by step last year, this year in England would have been much less than a perfect and memorable experience. I encourage those students interested in eye-opening glimpses of the world that will have a profound effect on one's outlook on life, mold one's political attitudes and learn different perspectives, to overcome the inadequacies of the Kenyon Off-Campus Study Office.

Matthew C. Freedman

Reply to a Reply

To the Editor:

I would like to object to the letter of persons Gardner, Gempfert, and Renke, published in the last number of the *Collegian*. I do not wish to associate myself with the views of Mr. Hallinan, to whom they are responding, but rather to point out two unwarranted assumptions they seem to make.

First, they appear to consider it sufficient justification for the practice of abortion to say that "everyone deserves to have the right to decide what to do with his or her own body." Even if we assume that everyone does deserve this, it seems to miss the point. The point being that many claim that the fetus has rights too, which rights put a limit on the mother's "right to abortion." This is not the place for a debate on the issue, but it is sad that three Kenyon students consider this feeble and worn argument sufficient ground on which to base 1,000,000 abortions per year. They have countered assumptions with assumptions, and contributed not a bit to clarification of the issues in question.

Second, these writers (breathlessly no doubt) inform us that, "We believe that Mr. Hallinan should take an introspective look to make sure that he is not blindly relying upon his personal and religious beliefs to avoid making inevitable decisions..." Of course if they are really inevitable, then Mr. Hallinan cannot avoid making them, but be that as it may, I think I detect here

the following assumption — that personal or religious belief could possibly be so good as to provide an aid in making important decisions. If they really mean to imply this, then they make an assumption as big as as unjustified as anything Mr. Hallinan could possibly come up with.

Mark Haverlan

Frats and Fenerty

To the Editor:

I was distressed to read Mr. Fenerty's letter in the March 3 issue. It boggles my mind as to how Mr. Fenerty can condemn the entire fraternity system at one blow through the use of a single incident. I should like to see how the fraternities supposedly stifle all individual consideration and thought. Having been an activated member of Phi Kappa Sigma since Jan. 29, 1977 and a pledge before that, I have yet to see the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity stifle any individual or as far as I can tell, any fraternity subjugate the individual to a group. I would like to hear Mr. Fenerty's line of reasoning for the above charge. I had assumed that all Kenyon students had some logical capabilities, but Mr. Fenerty has apparently misplaced his logic or lost it altogether. One can hardly call any fraternity body "a herd of sheep" that follows "the actions of a few so-called 'leaders.'" That is an insult to all Kenyon students involved with fraternities as they are individuals first, Kenyon students second and lastly fraternity members in terms of priority.

Mr. Fenerty made light of the fact that the incident occurred on the Hill. Perhaps it is only fair to point out that Rosse Hall is on the Hill end of the campus and that the Hill also contains women and independents living quarters. I don't know what influenced the choice of locale for the incident, but it seems to me that Mr. Fenerty is connecting a conclusion to a locale since it fits his illogical conclusions quite well.

I don't know what Mr. Fenerty has against the fraternity system at Kenyon. Perhaps he is looking for a visible and convenient target for his frustrations. Whatever his reasons, I hope that he will look more closely at the facts before looking for scapegoats next time.

Thomas R. Park

Shoppes Pack a New Punch -But Only on Week-ends

By CORY KARKOW

Attempts to revitalize the Peirce Shoppes seem to have sparked increased weekend night activity, but have done little to heighten weekday business.

On October 21 the *Collegian* ran an article in which Saga Foods official John "Ski" Mislinski revealed his plans for an "all-out advertising, special campaign" to revitalize Peirce Shoppes. This campaign has included band music, discounts, and increased advertising appeals. At that time Ski concluded that their efforts had "worked a little," but whether benefits would remain on an upswing could not be determined.

Five months later, Shoppes coordinator Tony Anziano believes that the "situation has definitely improved. Disconite and the live entertainment evenings have met with a good reception, and will continue to be featured." Anziano added that, "though the Shoppes have no special plans at the moment, they would like to come up with

Hilda Hite, who works weeknights in the Shoppes, feels that there has

—Inside Student Council



Collegian photo by Spencer Stearn

Shooting the breeze in the new chic Shoppes.

been no marked improvement in business during the week. "I think it will do better," she said, "if they just have a few specials during the week instead of just on Friday and Saturday when there are other things going on." She believes, "the

Shoppes main attraction at the moment is the pinball machine." Pinball addict John Porter agrees. "The Shoppes," he says, "is the best place to play pinball. There's a unique sub-culture that revolves around this machine."

The Trials of Tenure

By CYNTHIA SAVAGE

The talk was of tenure at Student Council Sunday night. Provost Haywood attended the meeting where Council's questions and concerns about the tenure review system ranged from inquiries about the actual tenure evaluation process to the overall worth of tenure and its sustaining value.

Though stating that faculty opinion takes precedence over student evaluations in the event of a discrepancy, Haywood stressed the "enormous" influence of student commentary on professors being considered for tenure. He noted an integrated nature of the two voices, saying that students and faculty often rely on each other to determine the quality of teaching.

The Kenyon faculty does not like the idea of supplementing tenure portfolios with "outside" evaluations, Haywood said in response to Treasurer Amos Guiora's question about the feasibility of such an alternative. Guiora wondered whether some faculty recommendations "had been geared more towards protecting the clan than to honest evaluation." He suggested additional outside evaluations as a possible means of insuring accurate tenure decisions.

Haywood said that he would like to see a system where the candidate being considered for tenure would submit names of six "reliable colleagues working at other institutions"; the College would then request recommendations from three of them. In a proposal of this nature to the Faculty Council, Haywood said he suggested implementing outside references from only one source.

Haywood claimed that Kenyon does not worry about "the overall percentage of professors who are tenured," but is concerned with the amount of tenured professors in individual departments. The tenured professor at Kenyon can be assured of a position in his department for as long as the College holds such a position in existence. Once tenured, Haywood continued, a professor cannot be dropped because of poor performance.

Discussion of aspects of the tenure

system that led Haywood to declare it "simultaneously enormously valuable and a problem" included his comment that non-tenured professors asked to critique their colleagues might indeed contribute to inaccurate appraisal of the tenure candidate. The faculty has voted, however, to allow each member of a department to participate in the tenure review.

The faculty held divided opinions but has also voted, Haywood said,

—Inside Senate

not to publicize the names of professors up for tenure each year. Some faculty members felt that tenure candidates should be publically announced so that "inaccuracies through the grapevine" would be kept at a minimum.

Looking at the future of tenure, Haywood said in conclusion that he values the tenure system. It is, he feels, the professor's guarantee of academic freedom.

Scheduling

By LAWRENCE O'CONNELL

At the February 23 meeting of Senate there was further discussion of Kenyon's cultural ambience, with special emphasis on scheduling.

Dean Edwards opened the meeting with a brief history of how social and cultural functions have been scheduled at Kenyon. At present, he said, there is a full time secretary planning the activities calendar, "allowing the free reign of scheduling." The problem with allowing such free reign of scheduling said Edwards, is that "an event of great importance is often diluted in the conflict of the scheduling."

Edwards said that, "more can and should be done," to prevent such situations. He felt that, "some investment into personnel," may be called for possibly along the lines of an administrative post in charge of campus activities.

Dean Givens felt that such a person could, "act as a catalyst in some manner to generate new and original thinking." Too often, Dean Givens felt, students will do the same thing over and over again because, "what is known is easier." Someone who has a broader view could act as a motivator." Dean Edwards agreed, commenting that a person of this type, "would have knowledge of the logistics of organizing events."

Edwards clarified that such a

person would not be on the administrative level but comparable to the director of the After Kenyon Library or Off-Campus Study. Edwards felt that the needs of the college would be better served with more than a secretary directing scheduling.

Provost Bruce Haywood commented that, "conflicts are almost inherent," in the present scheduling system. Haywood thought that what is needed is, "an assistant to the president, with the authority to say no." Stating, "Perhaps now the time has come for the president to create a new office," the provost made a motion to have Deans Edwards and Givens discuss with the President the creation of such a post while there is still some leeway in next year's budget. The motion passed unanimously.

Further discussion of cultural ambience will continue at the March 9 meeting with a list of college expenditures to aid in reallocation.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Social Life reported just before the close of the meeting. Chairman John Lentz passed out the committee's report and gave a brief summation of it. Lentz said that there is, "a definite lack of coordination and cooperation between social organizations." To solve this problem the committee proposes an overriding Social Board. Discussion on the committee's report will take place at the March 2 meeting of the Senate.

Spring Vacation-1977

Spring vacation begins on Saturday, March 12. Classes will resume at 8:10 a.m. Monday, March 28.

Peirce and Gund dining halls will be closed from March 12 to March 27.

The last meal to be served before spring vacation will be breakfast at Gund Commons, 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 12.

The first meal to be served after the vacation will be brunch at Gund Commons, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 27.

All dormitories and apartments will be closed at 12:00 noon on Saturday, March 12, and will open after vacation at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 26. Students may not return to the dormitories or apartments before March 26, and penalties will be imposed upon those who attempt to occupy their rooms before then.

Students residing in the New Apartments, Bexley Apartments or Farr Hall may request to remain in residence during the vacation period, or may grant permission to another student to use their housing during the vacation period, by completing a **Vacation Housing Form** available in the Student Affairs Center. Any student, including the assigned occupants of the New Apartments, Bexley Apartments or Farr Hall, who plans to be in residence during any portion of the vacation period must have submitted a **Vacation Housing form to the Director of Student Housing's Office by Tuesday, March 8, 1977.** There will be a \$2.00 per person per day charge for spring vacation housing.

Library hours during vacation will be as follows: Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; closed Sunday, March 13 and March 20; open Sunday, March 27, 1:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

Vacation cleaning — To facilitate thorough cleaning by the housekeeping staff during the vacation period, students are asked to observe the following before they leave:

1. Place valuable belongings in the bureau, desk or wardrobe.
2. Remove personal belongings from the floor.
3. Students whose rooms are in **good condition**, and do not want to have the room cleaned over vacation must notify the Student Housing Office.

Please note: The College is **not** responsible for personal property left in College residences over the vacation period.

Energy conservation — To aid in the conservation of energy and to minimize potential fire hazards, please observe the following:

- (a) Turn off all blower fans on heating units in dormitory rooms.
- (b) In apartments, turn thermostats as low as possible.
- (c) Defrost and turn off all refrigerators before you leave.
- (d) Unplug all lights, appliances, etc.

Students who plan to stay in Gambier in non-College housing over the vacation should inform the Director of Student Housing.

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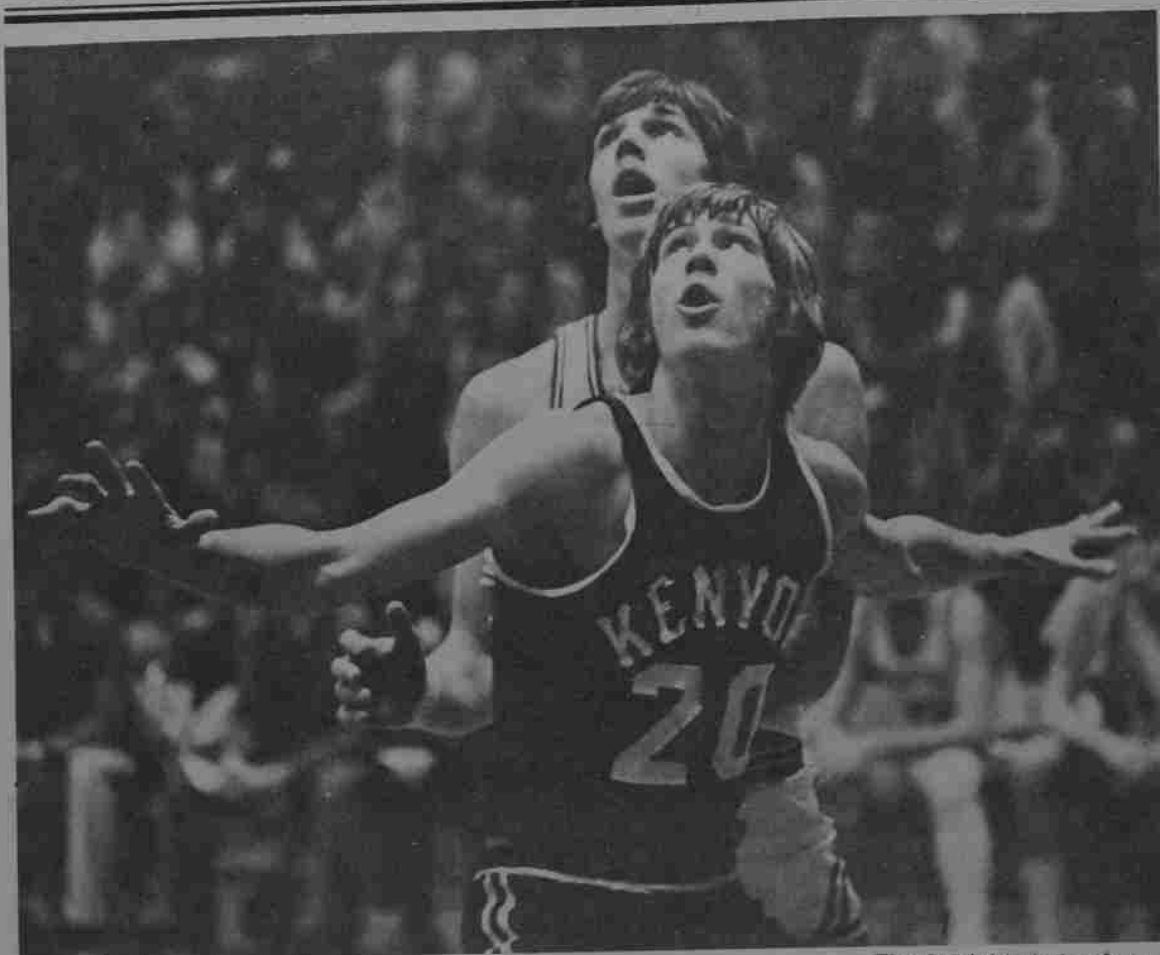
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Tim Appleton in top form.

Appleton: Aspirations & Adversities

By TODD HOLZMAN

He's caught the bug, but he isn't avoiding "drafts." That's how Tim Appleton's future shapes up. His bittersweet senior season now history, Kenyon's All-American center is turning toward the days ahead with one goal in mind: professional basketball. He is optimistic about being drafted by an NBA franchise, since he has "gotten feelers" from just about all of the teams by now.

But still to be reckoned with is the knee injury that disrupted the Lords' championship hopes and will prove to be a major obstacle in Appleton's future. The knee will be operated on "as soon as possible, probably the first week of spring vacation." The outlook is for a six-week period of inactivity after the surgery, three of those in a cast, before the arduous struggle to rebuild the joint begins. The task will be a full-time occupation, and Appleton is cognizant of the uncomfortably short period he will have to accomplish it. "I wish I could start right now," he says, with a touch of the injustice of it all. "I probably shouldn't have played at all after I got hurt. I felt that the team had given me alot, though. I paid my debt."

Appleton would be the first Kenyon athlete ever to be drafted by a NBA team, but whether that happens or not, he has focused all his plans on the game, at least for the present. "At some time," he will continue his education, but for now it is basketball and more basketball. Despite his confidence that he will be drafted by the "big boys," "Apple" is willing to play a year in the Eastern League, a training ground for NBA players, in order to achieve his ultimate goals. Answering speculation that he might even journey to Italy to play in one of the rapidly improving professional circuits there, he maintains: "Italy's a possibility, I'll play anywhere I can, but I would really like to play in America."

In retrospect, it seems curious that such a talented player would be able to dodge the recruiting shuffle and find his way to a school like Kenyon in the first place. Appleton says he is not sorry he came to Kenyon, but he is slightly wistful about the way things might have been. "You always think about that sort of thing (other schools) but it's over now and I'm not disappointed. I've played against a lot of major college stars and I've learned that I

can play with them. I have no doubts about my ability."

OAC schools have no doubts about Appleton's ability, either. His injury certainly helped Wooster to the Northern Division title this past season; Apple's 36 points and 19 rebounds were crucial in an early season Lord victory over the Scots. "Games like Wooster and Point Park (in which Appleton scored 44 points), when I'm playing better than I ever have, when everything comes together out there on the court, those games were the highlight (of his college career)."

The lowpoint was unquestionably the game against Urbana in which Appleton was lost for a third of the season. After Apple was injured, the Lords fell apart. Saddest of the players during the Kenyon demise was Evan Eisner, who was lost without his fellow co-captain. "Evan's a shooter," Appleton explained. "With no one to sag on (me)

he had his problems." Appleton was encouraged by the play of several of the Lords during the year, however, most notably forward Dan Martin and guard Scott Rogers. "Dan's big thing was confidence," Appleton stated. "He's got it now, and there's no reason why he won't be a real force in the OAC next season. He's as fine a strong forward as there is in the league." Of Rogers, the unpredictable guard who came into his own after Appleton was hurt, he says, "Scotty's just a great player for this league." With the two returning to form the nucleus of next year's club, Appleton sees "recruiting" as the Lords' big problem next season. "Recruiting" means finding a big man.

The question of who will replace the big center in the line-up is not of immediate concern. Tim Appleton's future in basketball is. Right now he's headed for the operating table, hopefully in a week.

Baseballers Bracing for Spring Season

By DAVE TROUP

The Kenyon baseball team opens OAC play at home on Wednesday, March 30. Aiming to improve on last year's 6-13 record, the squad's best in recent years, the Lords travel to Florida this week for spring training, where the team will play several exhibition games.

Coach Tom McHugh believes his pitching staff may be deeper than last year's, despite the loss of pitching and hitting star Mark Leonard to graduation. "Lefthander Bill Carlson is way ahead of last year in terms of progress; he has definitely improved. Dave Ness (lefthander) has been throwing well, along with Fritz Glasser (righthander)." Several freshmen also hope to help in the attempt to lower last year's inflated 5.39 team ERA.

Sophomore Greg Heimbuch (.264) will handle the catching chores and he is, according to McHugh, "as good a catcher as there is in the OAC." Second base and shortstop will be manned by sophomores Terry Brog and Jeff Kellogg (.347), respectively. Carlson and sophomore Mark Thomay, a potential long ball threat, will share first base duty while sophomore John Harbison returns at

third base. Senior Rob Stringert, back in Gambier after a year's absence, will give Harbison a challenge at the hot corner.

The outfielders are headed by centerfielder Jeff Bond, who hit a team leading .368 last year and stole 9 bases. Dan Reagan (.257) is the leading candidate to nail down the leftfield job, while rightfield is wide open with Craig Barkacs (.250), Dave Nees, and Jeff Salt all looking for steady work.

McHugh states that there is a chance for continued improvement by the team this season but cautions that Kenyon plays in one of "the toughest conferences in the country." In the Lords' favor is the benefit garnered from a year's experience; seven of this year's sophomores were freshman starters at some point last season.

Hopefully, this year's crop of freshmen is capable of duplicating the success of 1976's youth movement. In Florida, the coaching staff will get a closer look at the newcomers. Among the prospects are Joe Genre, Nelson Roe, Keith Studzinski, and Kevin Spence. Both Genre and Spence are cited as outstanding prospects by McHugh.

'The Kenyon Man on Top'

Runners Renew Hope

By STEVE ZEISER

Led by Mark Schott, David Veenstra, Frank Dickos and Bob Brody, Kenyon's indoor track team sped to its first victories of the season, overwhelming Capital and Mt. Vernon Nazarene. The Lords totaled 87 points to Cap's 40 and Naz's 27, as they raised their record to 2-4 heading into the OAC Championship.

Schott continued his hot streak by winning the 880 in 2:00.9, and the 1000 in 2:28. Veenstra captured the mile (4:52.3) and two mile (10:39.2). "Jenner" Dickos won the 55 high hurdles in 7.3 (just a tenth of a second off of his own record set last week), was on the winning 880 and mile relays, and showed his versatility by placing second in the long jump and high jump. Brody won his specialty, the 600, in 1:16.7. He also anchored the mile relay, and finished third in the 300.

Other Lords contributing to the massacre were Jeff Day, who finished second to Schott in both the 880 and 1000; Reed Parker and Joe Reiser, who were 2-3 in the mile and two mile, behind Veenstra; Clay Paterson, second in the hurdles and third in the long jump; Ed Gregory, on both relays; Lee Markowitz, on the 880 relay, and placing second in the 55 and 300; Phil Dilts, second in the pole vault; Dalmer Johnson, third in the shot; Todd Faus, third in the 440 and fourth in the 600; and Jeff Bonyng, fourth in the 55.

The other teams were no match for Kenyon, which surprised Coach Don White, who expected Capital to be tough. The sweep in the mile put the Lords ahead to stay, and they



Reed Parker placed high for the Lords in both the mile and the grueling two mile.

steadily increased their lead.

The cacophonous preparations for the Ponty concert at the fieldhouse didn't seem to affect the Lords' performances. Perhaps they were used to such disturbances while their opponents were unsettled by them.

The victory gave Coach White renewed hopes of doing well in the OAC this weekend. Afterwards he composed a verse in tribute to his troops:

"An unbeatable band of Olympians
From locker room to a gathering
concert hall
With background drops and all their
props
Each in turn did 'Pick them up and
lay them down'
As you in turn covered your ground
and kept
The Kenyon man on top"

Undefeated Ladies Crush Kent State



Cindy Damon hands the baton to Suzie Schopler on the Kenyon relay team which finished fourth.

By STEVE ZEISER

Concluding an undefeated season, Kenyon's Ladies pulled a major upset last Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan's Invitational. They defeated highly regarded Kent State, plus five other schools, to finish the season with a spotless mark of 11-0 and as champions of three meets. Kenyon collected 41 points to Kent's 35, Otterbein's 35, OWU's 33, Denison's 20, Wittenberg's 7, and Baldwin-Wallace's 4.

Kate Loomis was the only individual winner, as she took the long jump at 16 feet and the 50 low hurdles in 7.6, but the team depth provided the basis of the victory. Loomis also placed third in the 60 and fourth in the 220. Cindy Damon was second in the shot and the high jump, and fourth in the hurdles.

Other members of what Coach Heiser calls "a very talented bunch of girls" include Ann Jameson, who finished third in the mile and fourth in the 880; Sue Schopler, fifth in the shot and sixth in the 440; Kate Pasquale, sixth in the long jump and 220; Kate Bingley, sixth in the mile; Elizabeth Piedmont, sixth in the 880; and Gail Daly, third in the 440. Damon, Schopler, Pasquale, and Daly combined to place fourth in the 880 medley, and Loomis replaced Schopler in the 440 relay, which finished third.

Coach Heiser called the defeat of Kent State "a super surprise," and gave all the credit to the girls, most of whom were running track for the first time. He is now looking ahead to the outdoor season, and delivered a plea for more runners than the eleven he had for indoor.