
The Kenyon Collegian

3-2-1978

Kenyon Collegian - March 2, 1978

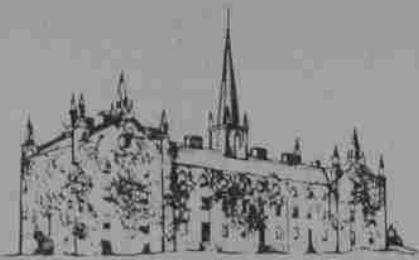
Early editions of this publication contain language that is considered harmful or offensive. Especially in editions from the 19th century and early 20th century, you may encounter content such as inappropriate descriptions or appropriation of Native American cultures, blackface, or racial slurs. For more information, see our policy page.

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

Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - March 2, 1978" (1978). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 986.
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/986>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by 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.



Shapiro denied contract

Panel cites duplication

BY FRAN METSELAAR

Professor William Shapiro was denied the chance to continue teaching at Kenyon after next year when a special committee evaluating him voted two-to-one against the creation of a new position on the faculty.

Shapiro, currently a visiting professor who has taught since the 1974-75 academic year, was evaluated by a committee consisting of Provost Bruce Haywood, former Political Science department chairman Harry Clor, and current Chairman William Frame. The decision means that Shapiro must remain a visiting professor, and hence not be on the "tenure track" that is open to regular teachers.

The decision by the committee culminated a series of events

beginning in 1974 that involved misunderstandings, implied offers, and confusion over proper procedure on the part of Shapiro and the administration.

"In November of [1974] I was told that I would be given a two-year contract," Shapiro, then on a one-year contract as a visiting professor, said. "I then asked if this would be a normal contract, and was assured by Mr. Clor, then chairman of the department, that it was. Although the words 'tenure track' were not used, they were clearly implied," Shapiro added.

"I was not in the position to remove the designation [of visiting professor]," Clor said. He added that there was no reason to misunderstand, and for Shapiro to think that every particularity of the visiting professor contract was



William Shapiro

removed when he was told it was an "ordinary" contract.

"In March [of 1975] when the contract was issued, the copy I received was still designated as that of a visiting professor," Shapiro said. Shapiro then questioned Clor who, according to Shapiro, confirmed that it was his understanding that the contract was supposed to be a regular two-year contract. Shapiro showed Clor the visiting contract and he said he would check with the administration.

"Mr. Clor then told me that the

Makeshift crews project

KFS core group resigns

BY SAM ADAMS

In a move that took nearly everybody by surprise early this week, Louis Weiss and the core group of the Kenyon Film Society resigned in protest of restrictions placed upon them by Student Council.

"Weiss resigned as a result of the projection issue," said Student Council President Jeremy Foy on Tuesday. The other members of the KFS core group reportedly resigned independently after learning of Weiss' decision.

"As far as selecting films, he did an excellent job . . ." commented Foy. "He works well with the film companies. He worked hard on KFS. I have the feeling that Louis viewed the Student Council as kind of the establishment. He's very uncompromising. I don't think he had

to resign, I think it could have been worked out.

We have tried to work with Weiss to see if the College might help pay [the projectionists]. I thought his behavior was appalling. What we were doing was not directed against Louis Weiss," he continued. "What we did was in the best interests of the students . . . it was not in their best interests that KFS projectionists be paid by student activities fees. A deficit caused the arrestation of paying employees. I'd love to pay everyone, but we just haven't got the money. I also think that what the Media Board did was in the best interests of the students."

Tom Daniel, Chairperson of the Media Board said, "I'm sorry that it had to happen . . . it was just a matter of difference of opinions. It wasn't the Media Board's decision whether to pay the projectionists or not. All the Media Board decided was that Louis Weiss had to show films within Student Council policy."

The KFS films will continue to be shown despite the resignations according to Daniel. John Bauer, a junior, is temporarily in charge of projecting the films until the Media Board is able to hold hearings to appoint a new director. Chris Gould, Mike Beck, Doug Braddock, and Mark Mendes will project the films until other arrangements can be made.

"For the moment all I'm doing is arranging for projection and possibly trying to balance the budget," said Bauer. "I haven't had a chance to look at the books yet so I don't know what sort of shape they're in."

Weiss commented, "If I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't have changed a thing. I know who the enemy is, and he has thwarted my every effort. He has hid behind make-shift rules, trumped-up

Mellowing a little?

Hallinan and YAF seek closet conservatives

BY LAUREN WEINER

The prevailing notions on college campuses are "predominately liberal," said Mark Hallinan, coordinator of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) organization at Kenyon. Hallinan felt the conservative sentiment that is here often goes largely unexpressed.

But Hallinan is one conservative who hasn't been afraid to put his views into print. The sophomore aroused a great deal of controversy last year when he organized the local chapter of nationally sponsored YAF, and proceeded to make his views known.

Hallinan holds himself partially responsible for the fact that YAF has had little support at Kenyon. "We got a lot of negative publicity because I made some inopportune statements last year in my letters to the Collegian," Hallinan said. "If I hadn't published the letters, I think YAF would have done a lot better on campus." Indeed, his fiery criticisms of American society touching on such varied topics as abortion, "the Red Colossus," euthanasia, and nudity on public beaches, were a much debated feature of several Collegian issues, and incited emphatic rebuttals from members of the student body.

"Some of those statements were not put in a manner that the students could relate to," Hallinan admitted. "I think the basic ideas I wanted to express were correct but the way in which I said them was incorrect. Sometimes I get upset with some of the things I see, and I'm learning now to hold back and to wait for the best time to comment," he said.

Hallinan and YAF have written only one such letter this year—a statement of their views on the recent Kent State demonstrations.

Hallinan denied that his modified attitude is the result of faculty, administrative, or peer pressure. "It is my own attitude. In August I went to the YAF national convention in New York, and there they had workshops on how to organize political groups. Now, looking back on . . . how a YAF leader is expected to perform, and how the organization should work, I realize

I've made a lot of mistakes." He said YAF's purpose, which is as a forum for political discussion, should operate with input from many sources, not just one. "I want to make sure people understand that sometimes my views don't necessarily coincide with the rest of the members' and vice versa," he said.

There are ten YAF members at present, and Hallinan feels that the group really could appeal to a lot more people. However, many who might be interested aren't willing to commit themselves to YAF's credo—the Sharon Statement of 1960—which elaborates in no uncertain terms upon the "abiding principles of individual liberty, limited government, free enterprise, and a strong national defense."

Yet Hallinan says YAF does allow

different outlooks to co-exist within the organization. While its social conservatives generally support the imposition of strong moral, but not economic, government controls, YAF also embraces Libertarians, of which there are three at Kenyon who want to reduce all forms of government regulation of the populace. Both consequently agree that Communism is "an intrinsically evil ideology."

On issues such as the legalization of marijuana, however, YAF could have no definite official stance, Hallinan said. The Libertarians would be for it, while the social conservatives, among them Mark Hallinan and Edmund Burke, would oppose it because they would want to preserve all existing governmental "limits imposed on man's 'natural

appetites,'" in Hallinan's, and Burke's, words. "Out of the conflict," continued the former, "comes better policy, I think, because it's broader-based and appeals to a greater segment of the public."

After spring vacation YAF will look toward consolidating and making definite plans for next year. Specifically, they hope to bring some films to campus and organize a faculty-student debate on either the Panama Canal issue or the Ralph Bakke case. Those activities will depend on whether financial arrangements can be made. Positive about YAF's role as a representative body at Kenyon, Hallinan concluded, "I think that a lot more students could find YAF's views compatible with their own."

SILVER! Mers mount 25th OAC saddle

BY BRIAN MCGRAW

The emergence of Kenyon College as a Division III swimming powerhouse took another step forward at Oberlin College over the weekend, as the Lords once again demolished all their Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) competition in a swim meet that proved to be slow by OAC standards. The Lords amassed a total of 563 points to easily defeat Wooster and Oberlin, thereby winning their 25th straight OAC Championship. Though the meet was both slow and uncompetitive for the top team title, it was, like all OAC swim meets, filled with interesting personal drama, enthusiasm, and the rise and fall of prospective swim programs.

For Kenyon, the team's performance improved with each successive night. Thursday night proved to be a dismal performance by Kenyon standards, as the Lords were able to win only two of the meet's first five events.

The 500-yard freestyle started the evening's festivities with Wooster's freshman phenomenon Jeff Strater

leading most of the way to win in a slow 4:53.2. The Scots took second place, also, leaving Kenyon's Chris Barr, Sam Lund, and Jim Parker to finish in their wake. For Barr, it was the beginning of his best performances ever in purple trunks, but



No more butterflies, it's 25 in a row!

showed himself in the next event, the 200-yard Individual Medley. Here, freshman Steve Counsell established a new OAC record with a time of 2:00.49. Mark Foreman, Pete Zimmerman, and Charlie Tighe also scored for the Lords.

Kenyon's most prolific scorer

of 21.9 seconds, thereby eclipsing the Lords' great Larry Winer's long standing record of 22.0. Doug Hoffer placed sixth in the event, while Pete Dolan also placed in the top twelve.

Denison's multi-talented Steve Nye took the one meter diving competition. Kenyon's Tom Taylor competed in exhibition and was, therefore ineligible to score points. The highlight for Kenyon on Thursday came in the finale—the 400-yard Medley Relay. The team of Foreman, Bill Fullmer, Ruppert, and Jim Robrock won the event in a national record time of 3:40.3, also an OAC standard. In the final leg, Robrock came from behind to edge Wooster's highly touted Mark Pruiss by mere hundredths of a second. So, at the end of the first day's competition, Kenyon held a 142-107 lead over Wooster, with the Lords' better events yet to come.

Friday's events proved more to the liking of the Lords, as they established a 120 point lead over Wooster, though only winning two

Continued on page 4

Continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Jean Hesseltine

An 'extraordinary' loss

"The pursuit of excellence."
 It is a noble goal, and Kenyon cannot but be commended when it talks of its continuing efforts to realize this maxim through "liberal education." In the booklet sent out to prospective students there is a short epigram that reads, "Ours must be the task of educating the few who seek a personal engagement with the world of ideas . . . through . . . an intense, ongoing dialogue with extraordinary teachers."

Sometimes, though, it seems that the college falls short of this admirable standard. The recent decision by the college not to retain Political Science Professor William Shapiro past the 1978-79 academic year is, in our opinion, just such a shortcoming.

Shapiro claims that at the time his first contract as a visiting professor expired, he was led to believe the new arrangement he signed with Kenyon would be one that put him on the same level as other professors were regarding access to tenure. When the time came to sign, though, it still read "Visiting Assistant Professor," a designation that automatically denied him access to the tenure "track" at Kenyon.

Shapiro was evaluated in light of criteria that included the quality of his teaching, his availability and responsiveness to students, his participation in the general life of the college, and his contribution to scholarly and educational activities. In addition, the evaluating committee examined his personal credentials, the needs of the college, and the Political Science department, and the practical possibility that a position could be found or made for him.

The committee, as represented in the letter by William Frame, claimed it did not feel that on the basis of the criteria above, it could make the precedent-setting recommendation to President Jordan to create the new position.

Other than the not insignificant aspect of whether the college was actually going back on a verbal promise to give Shapiro a tenure-track position, that would seem to be that.

During this time the college also brought in two new teachers, one to replace John Agresto—who was denied tenure—and one other permanent position. Shapiro was not considered for these spots because, in the view of the college, his specialty overlapped with professors already in the department, and there was a need to add new dimensions.

In short, there is really nothing concretely "wrong" that can be pinned down on the administration about the case other than a possible lack of good faith. Why then does the whole affair leave such a nasty taste in our mouths?

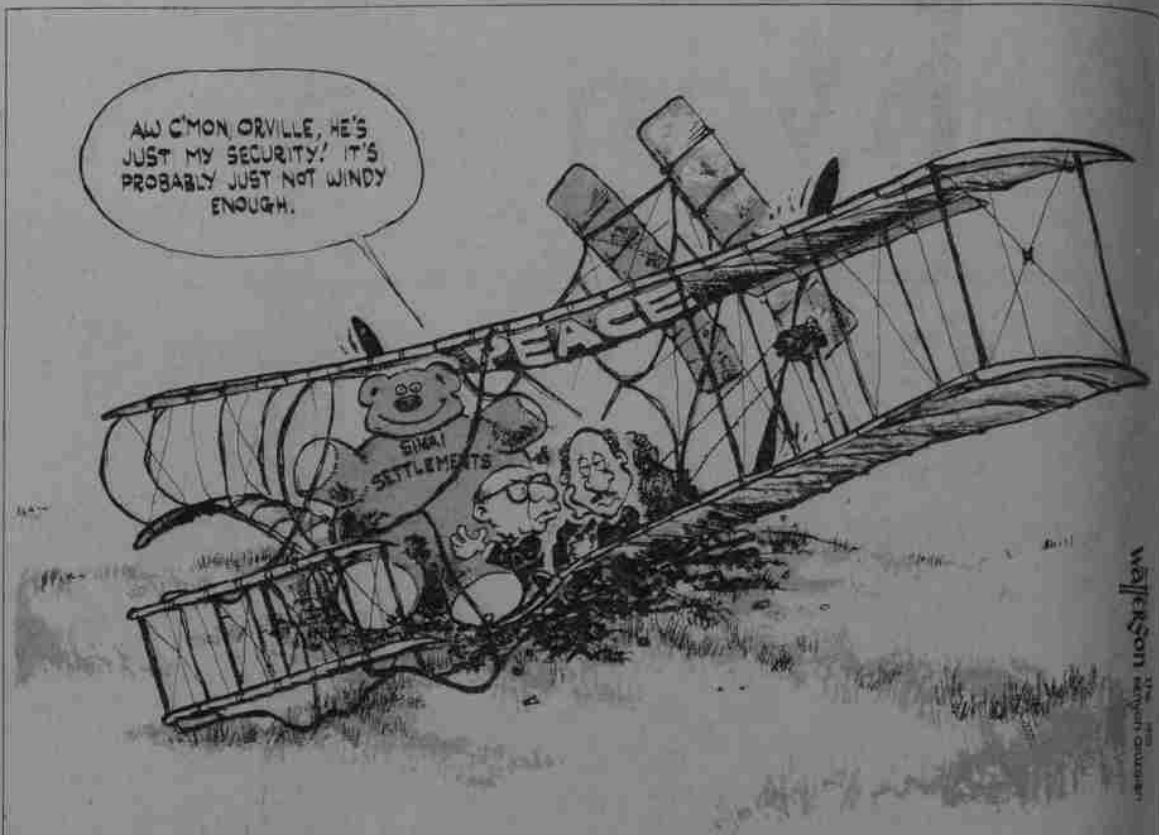
Perhaps it is because Shapiro—one of the most popular teachers on campus, one who gained the respect and admiration of nearly everyone he taught, one whose writing and scholarship were of the first rank by all accounts, and who was an instructor whose classes were regularly packed to a point where a significant number of people were closed out—was something different, something unique.

Perhaps it is because once again, as in the cases of Lobello and Agresto, students seeking "intense, ongoing dialogue with extraordinary teachers" must bow to the omniscience of the powers-that-be and settle for second best.

Perhaps it is because the popularity of this man tells us that he had something special to offer—something that transcended the mere fact that his field was not unique in the department. *He* made it unique. He was an "extraordinary teacher."

And finally perhaps it is because we, as students who rush from bell to classroom to SAGA lunch-line like so many sheep, sometimes feel we are thinking human beings as well, and not just learning machines that are plugged in for four years by the people upstairs and then stowed in the corner until the time comes to spew it all back out again.

And maybe it is what "liberal" education is all about.



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.

Goodbye

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly announce our resignation from the Kenyon Film Society:

Scott Klavan
 Amy Roth
 Jonathan Sehring
 Mitchell Walker
 Louis Weiss

'Slap-in-the-face'

To the Editor:

We, the Union of Jewish Students, are dismayed with the decision not to rehire Professor William Shapiro. The decision makes us wonder whether, as the "letter of instruction" suggests, his evaluation took into consideration the four criteria "established by the faculty as the basis for the College's efforts" to promote and maintain the highest possible standards. These are: the quality of teaching in the classroom, the laboratory, and the office; availability and responsiveness to the students; participation in the general life of the College; contributions to scholarly and educational activities. We wish respectfully to remind the College and the department of Political Science of the second and third criteria specifically.

There is no need here to elaborate upon Professor Shapiro's academic abilities. As the Union of Jewish Students, however, we wish to emphasize Mr. Shapiro's availability and responsiveness to students and his participation in the general life of the College; two of the essential criteria by which professors at Kenyon are supposedly evaluated. Mr. Shapiro has been a key, essential member of the Jewish Community, participating in all aspects of the Jewish life at Kenyon — religious, cultural, and social. Additionally, he has presented important lectures to the entire student body offering an invaluable perspective to the Kenyon Community at large. He has been most successful in these regards. Importantly, too, Mr. Shapiro has made himself available at all times, as a resource and as someone in whom the Jewish students can and do confide. In this regard, he is irreplaceable.

Thus, we are also concerned with the maintenance of the Jewish Community on Kenyon campus. Given pending resignations, retirements, and sabbaticals, the loss of Professor Shapiro has embodied those sensibilities which have made it possible for Jewish students to maintain, indeed develop, their religious and cultural identities in

rural Ohio, a setting which renders such identity problematic. His care and understanding re-sensitize us to our values and our commitment to our religious and cultural heritage. His pursuits, academically, aid the students to become further aware of the living tradition that Judaism embraces.

We would be remiss in our duty to the Jewish Community at Kenyon presently and in the future, if we did not voice our alarm to the College and the department of Political Science as concerns their apparent lack of sensitivity or knowledge of Professor Shapiro's contribution to our lives and values. The loss of Professor Shapiro deals an indignant "slap-in-the-face" to every con-

cerned Jewish person at Kenyon.

We ask you, then, to re-evaluate Professor Shapiro's contributions to the College and its members in light of evidence which speaks to the criteria we mention above. We further invite you to respond to this evidence, and we indicate our availability to discuss these matters further.

Respectfully,

Howard Kohr
 George Green

for
 The Union of Jewish Students

The above letter was also sent to Provost Bruce Haywood, President Philip Jordan, and Professor William Frame.

Administration statement on Shapiro decision

Mr. Shapiro has been Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science at Kenyon since 1974-75. His title means that he was hired, not to fill a permanent or tenurable faculty position, but to replace, as he has done during the last three years, regular members who were on sabbatical and other leaves from departmental teaching. In the summer of 1976, Mr. Shapiro accepted a two-year contract which he understood was probably final, and which would carry him through the 1978-79 academic year.

But last semester, at Mr. Shapiro's request and with the approval of the Provost, the Department of Political Science undertook a special evaluation of Mr. Shapiro's work as a teacher and a scholar. This evaluation was undertaken in light of the length of Mr. Shapiro's service as a visiting professor in the College, and his firm conviction that he was entitled to an evaluation to clarify his prospects. It was intended to provide an appraisal of Mr. Shapiro's work at the College form which a letter of recommendation could be prepared which he might use in his search for permanent employment. It also was intended to answer the following question: Since no position presently exists for Mr. Shapiro in the Department of Political Science or in the College at large, should the President be asked, in light both of Mr. Shapiro's merits and the

curricular and economic circumstance of the College, to create a new position for which he would be a qualified candidate?

Since the authorized procedures of the College make no provision for the formal evaluation of persons on visiting appointments, the process employed in this case was unique. It established a committee of three—Mr. Clor, past chair of the department, Mr. Frame, present chair, and Mr. Haywood, provost—to which department members were to give opinions concerning Mr. Shapiro's record and promise as teacher and scholar, and reports of his reputation among students. A file of letters written by students in Mr. Shapiro's behalf and collected last Spring by Mr. Clor was also submitted. When this procedure was established with Mr. Shapiro's consent, he undertook to abide by its decision.

This committee considered the testimony exhaustively in several long meetings during January and February, and ended its deliberations last week. The committee prepared a letter of recommendation which Mr. Shapiro might use, but did not conclude that the President should be asked to consider trying to create a special position in the College or the department for Mr. Shapiro. The committee held a final meeting on Monday night, February 27, to review its findings with Mr. Shapiro.

William Frame

The Kenyon Collegian

—Established 1856—

Editor-in-Chief Robert A. Rubin
 Managing Editor Tim Hayes
 News Editor Janice Cooper
 Sports Editor Todd Holzman
 Feature Editor Fran Metselaar
 Photography Editors Doug Braddock, Steve Altman
 Consulting Editor Matt O'Farrell
 Editorial Cartoonist Bill Watterson
 Business Manager Curtis Ching
 Copy Staff Stuart Ching, Betsey Davey,
 Carolyn Fraser, Georgiann
 Foley, Mary Ellen Hammond,
 Judee Silberschlag, Sondra
 Schwartz

Staff Photographers Mike Beck, Lori Gallo,
 Henri Gourd, Cheryl Ririe,
 Spencer Sloan

Copy Editor Bill Soukup

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN is published every Thursday afternoon while college is in session except during examination and vacation periods, by the students of Kenyon College, P.O. Box 308 Gambier. Subscriptions and advertising are taxed by the KSAB, a non-profit Kenyon College student run organization, P.O. Box 1269 Gambier. Yearly subscriptions are \$13.00. Checks should be made payable to Kenyon College, P.O. Box 1269, Gambier, Ohio 43022.

Volume CV, Thursday, March 2, 1978
 Number 19 Gambier, Ohio 43022

KSAB: the unknown benefactor of Campus Media

BY BILL COREY

The Kenyon Subscription and Advertising Bureau (KSAB) is an important institution on campus, but many are not fully aware of its functions and activities, if alone its very existence.

In fact, the Bureau provides an "essential" financial service to several student organizations, and aids many more in financial matters. It serves to "coordinate and consolidate the sales and fund raising activities of all Kenyon College student publications and media organizations; and to offer financial advice and fund raising assistance to any campus organization requesting it," in the words of its charter.

The idea of the KSAB was that of Peter Kohn, presently a senior. Involved in fund raising efforts of the *Collegian* and WKCO several years ago, Kohn saw the need for an organized method of collecting funds for the College's student media groups. The KSAB (in its first year under the name "Media Subscriptions and Advertising") was the result, and Kohn became its first Chairman.

In the past, organizations were accustomed to solicit advertising for themselves. This sometimes resulted in conflict-of-interest problems—some organizations even monopolizing the local advertisement options. In addition to solving this problem the KSAB has expanded its duties and now offers financial advice to any group on campus that desires it. Another additional service of the Bureau is seeking "special financial considerations for members of the Kenyon Community from local, state, and national business service establishments."

The KSAB primarily sees to the fund-raising (by advertising and subscription) of the *Collegian*, *Hika*, *Reveille*, and WKCO. Last summer, during a ten-day period in July, five members of the Bureau raised \$4,000 in subscriptions, and \$12,000 in advertising and special financial considerations from a total of 50 merchants.

About \$2,000 makes us the "special financial considerations"—special discounts, free merchandise, special travel arrangements and other financial considerations offered by merchants and received by members of the Kenyon community. Most of the rest of the money went to the four media organizations, and was used to supplement funds provided by the Student Activities Fee. The Kenyon Film Society, Social Board, and Student Lectureships committee also received KSAB funds.

The Bureau itself is comprised of the Editors-in-Chief of the *Collegian*, *Hika*, and *Reveille*, the Station Manager of WKCO, a Chairman, and Executive Committee, and various other department heads and staff members. A Board of Directors, made up of the four executive officers and the Chairman determines the "policies and practices" of the KSAB. This policy must be approved by the College Administration before it is applied. The Chairman of the Bureau is

nominated unanimously by the other four members of the Board, and elected by a majority vote of Student Council, and approved by the College Administration.

At its inception, the Bureau had the status of an *ad hoc* committee of the Student Council, and therefore it theoretically passed out of existence with the succession of a new Council this fall. Should the bureau's charter not be renewed the community would stand to lose \$16,000 in revenues that currently supplement Council funds.

RUSSIANS are coming!

Special to the Collegian

On Sunday, March 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Rosse Hall, the Music Club and the Kenyon College Choir will co-sponsor a program by the Yale Russian Chorus. The *a cappella* without accompaniment all male choral group was an extensive repertoire that includes Russian and East European folk songs, classical and contemporary music, as well as the complex music of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The Chorus has a nucleus of 25 to 30 members and draws further strength from the continuing commitment and participation of active alumni. Current membership is diverse, including undergraduates, graduate students, faculty of Yale, and residents of the New Haven community.

In 1954 a Latvian-born music student at Yale, Denis Mickiewicz, assembled the first Yale Russian Chorus from students interested in the Russian language. Song provided a natural vehicle for broadening that interest and sharing it with others. The Chorus quickly became a renowned choral group and a forceful medium of cultural exchange, performing for audiences in universities, schools, churches, and civic auditoriums throughout the United States.

On its numerous tours, the Chorus has sung in almost every European country, in formal concerts and in informal, often spontaneous, situations. It sang at the Montreal World's Fair and at the Tenth Yugoslavian Choral Festival in Nis, and has sung on Soviet radio and appeared on television. It won the first prize for male chorus at the

second international *Festival de Chant Choral* in Lille, France, in competition with more than sixty other groups.

The Chorus is one of the few private American organizations that actively participate in US-USSR cultural exchange on its own initiative and by its own efforts. It has travelled extensively in Eastern Europe and has visited the USSR seven times.

In its appearance at Kenyon, the Chorus, led by conductor Steven Lipsett, will perform three liturgical pieces from the Russian Orthodox Church, a wedding song originating from the Republic of Georgia, Ukrainian and Latvian folk songs, and several army marching songs. The program is free of charge.

Would broaden participation

Council OKs student tenure plan

BY LINDSAY C. BROOKS

Student Council unanimously approved a Tenure Board proposal which "will broaden the base of information as well as include additional perspective so that the President will have a better informed understanding of the candidate," said Carl Dolan, spokesman for the Student Committee for Administrative Accountability Sunday night.

"The fundamental change our proposed tenure board will make in the current decision making process is that students and faculty members outside the candidate's department will be directly involved in the evaluation," Dolan continued. "Each of the student and faculty board members, after reviewing all the relevant information concerning the candidate, will submit an individually written recommendation to the President." Hence the proposal's "attempt to revise the tenure process so that it more adequately reflects and embodies the essential characteristics of the college community," he added.

Discussed at council by committee member Mark Haverland and Dolan for three weeks, council's motion strongly endorsed "the spirit and general outline of the Tenure Board proposal" and referred it "to Faculty Council for further consideration." Dolan said, "with the help of Student Council (the committee) will draft the proposal one more time and then take it before Faculty Council. Based upon the merits of the proposal and its unanimous endorsement by Student Council, . . . it is our hope that Faculty Council will give it serious consideration." The committee, comprised of 12 students,



Peter Kohn

The new charter, which has to be approved by the Student Council and College Administration has so far been endorsed by the chief executive officers of the four media organizations.

There may be one important change in the KSAB's charter—namely that "account executives and sales representatives" of the Bureau would be entitled to collect commissions on certain advertising sales. Kohn says the three main reasons for this amendment are that, "It provides incentive for sales representatives and account executives to maintain the highest possible professional ethics in their relations with clients (commissions would not be granted until contracts were said in full); commissions would serve in place of reimbursements for room, board and transportation when the members solicit advertising during the summer; and commissions would provide reimbursement for students who take time off from paying jobs to return to Kenyon over vacation." Kohn also feels that this new measure would ensure a continued interest in the fiscally-important Bureau.

Treasurer of Student Council Brian O'Connor said "one of the Finance Committee's future agenda topics is the status of the KSAB," but he declined to comment further, not being aware of all the details of the matter.

Kenyon readies for energy squeeze

BY FRED LEWYN

Kenyon President Philip Jordan said Tuesday he was "optimistic" that there would be no disruption in the College calendar due to the energy crisis. He added, however, that there was a contingency plan ready, and that it would be announced in *Newscope* before the vacation.

Jordan pointed out that even though the "chances are very small" there would be days added to the spring vacation. The determining factor, he said will probably be whether the rank and file of the United Mine Workers Union ratify the recently negotiated pact with the coal operators. If the contract is approved by the miners, Jordan said that coal should be reaching utilities within three weeks of its ratification.

Presently the college is voluntarily reducing its energy usage by 10 percent, and Jordan said he expected the utility companies to shortly begin imposing mandatory curtailments of 10 to 20 percent. Jordan added that the college could operate under a 20 to 30 percent curtailment, a situation they are "ready" for.

The President responded to criticism about the library's shortened hours by citing what a great electricity user that building is. The library is currently closing at ten, two hours earlier than normal.

Jordan thought the community's reaction to the cutbacks has "been very good" and that people have been very "understanding" about the situation.

With (pets) or Without (keys)? Pay up!

When you return from break, remember your keys and forget your pets, the Student Housing Office has warned. According to Housing Director Ross Fraser, negligence will bring fines in both cases.

Fraser explained that students who request members of the Security force to unlock their doors will be charged two dollars apiece. Security will hire a student whose job it will be to open the doors of forgetful students. Housing began to consider the change first semester and it was recently passed by the Senate.

The Senate has also approved the following policy change concerning pets, to take effect following spring break:

"When it is determined that a student has an illegal pet on

campus, he or she will automatically be fined \$25.00 and told that he or she has three days (seventy-two hours) to take the animal off campus. For each day after three that the pet remains on campus the student will be charged \$5.00. If the student reports that the pet has been taken off campus and it is later found that the pet is still on campus, the student will be fined \$5.00 per day from the date of the original notification. The student may also be subject to disciplinary action if the pet is not removed after three days. The monies collected from the fines for pets will be credited to the Lounge Refurnishing Account of the residence in which the student lives."

has been working on this proposal since September and ultimately would like the proposal "to come before the Academic Assembly this semester," added Dolan.

In other business council approved a motion "to override Social Board's decision and give Watson \$400 for an all-college social to be held in Peirce Hall after Spring Break. The "Frantic and Zoey" party sponsored by Watson, would include punch, beer, raddishes, carrots, chips and a D.J. so anyone could bring records if they chose to. "You wouldn't have to deal with a band who won't play what you want," said Dan Krumholz, one of the organizers.

This decision followed appeals to Social Board and Council for three

weeks by Krumholz and Jeremy Bromberg. Social Board's reason for not approving the proposal was their belief that the party "wouldn't have the wider appeal to justify the expense," according to Dan Reagan, council vice-president. They felt it could be successful on a smaller scale, added social board member Joe Hagin.

Council also approved a motion regarding the paying of Kenyon Film Society members for projecting films. "It is in the best interest of the students that the Student Activities Fee account not be used for payment of student salaries. Therefore, Student Council policy maintains that no one be paid for projecting KFS films.

Vacation energy announcement

The College intends to resume classes after spring vacation on Monday, March 20 as scheduled.

The key factor in determining the final decision will be whether or not the miners ratify the coal settlement.

If the miners do ratify the contract by March 13 the College definitely will reopen on schedule.

If the miners do not ratify there is a possibility that the Ohio Power Company will impose a curtailment upon the College's electrical usage that

would force us to consider the feasibility of reopening. With this uncertainty arrangements have been made for a special telephone line [614-427-3500] open 24 hours a day, that will be in operation during the second week of vacation March 13 to March 19. Students are encouraged to call this number if they have questions about the College's plans for reopening.

Our current voluntary curtailment of electrical usage in College buildings will remain in effect throughout this week.



Along Middle Path

Compiled by
JOHN KILYK, JR.

Thursday, March 2

8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. — Art Exhibit, Colburn.
8:30 p.m. — Recital: Philip Myers (horn) and Linda Walker (piano), Rosse.

Friday, March 3

8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. — Art Exhibit, Colburn.

Saturday, March 4

1:00-8:30 p.m. — Art Exhibit, Colburn.
1:00 p.m. — Men's Indoor Tack vs. Capital at home.

Monday, March 20

8:00 p.m. — Larwill Lecture: "Does Knowledge 'Grow?' " by Thomas Kuhn, Bio. Aud.
8:30 p.m. — Concert: Gambier Baroque Ensemble (free), Rosse.

Wednesday, March 22

8:00 p.m. — Orchestra Rehearsal, Rosse.
10:00 p.m. — *Wedding in Blood* (film), Rosse.

Thursday, March 23

8:30 p.m. — Gambier Baroque Trio, Rosse.

Friday, March 24

8:00 p.m. — *Annie Hall* (film), Rosse.
10:00 p.m. — *Closely Watched Trains* (film), Rosse.

Saturday, March 25

8:00 p.m. — *The Friends of Eddie Coyle* (film), Rosse.
10:00 p.m. — *Annie Hall* (film), Rosse.

Sunday, March 26

8:00 p.m. — *Closely Watched Trains* (film), Rosse.
10:00 p.m. — *The Friends of Eddie Coyle* (film), Rosse.

Monday, March 27

8:00 p.m. — Lecture: "The Story of Ariadne in Italy" by Prof. Emeline Richardson, Rosse.

Tuesday, March 28

8:00 p.m. — Lecture: "Galaxies and Cosmologies" by Dr. A. M. Heiser, Director of Dyer Observatory, Bio. Aud.
8:30 p.m. — Recital: Cindy Bates, piano, Rosse.

Wednesday, March 29

8:00 p.m. — Orchestra Rehearsal, Rosse.
10:00 p.m. — *Freaks* (film), Rosse.

FILMS at ROSSE

Submitted by the
Kenyon Film Society

Due to the resignations of the KFS core group, our regular "Films at Rosse" reviews were not turned in. We hope to have the feature return by our March 30 issue.

Wedding In Blood. Directed and written by Claude Chabrol, with Stephane Audran, Michel Piccoli, Claude Pieplu, and Clothilde Joano. Color, 1973, 98 min., French with English subtitles.

One of the original directors of the French New Wave, Claude Chabrol's films have consistently been characterized by their suspense and violence. As with previous efforts like *Le Boucher* and last semester's *La Femme Infidele*, *Wedding In Blood* uses the crime of passion as the basis for a tense psychological

drama that is also an incisive critique of the French bourgeoisie.

Set in an prosperous French provincial town, the plot centers on the affair of a minor political official (Michel Piccoli) and the wife (Stephane Audran) of a pompous, high-ranking official (Claude Pieplu). As the affair grows more intense, the lovers' need to liberate themselves from their respective spouses grows irresistible, and finally leads to an eruption of violence.

This very exciting and engrossing film is characterized by Chabrol's almost effortless stylishness, as well as typically mordant wit and Hitchcockian suspense. The performances of two of France's leading players, Michel Piccoli and Stephane Audran (Chabrol's wife) also highlight the film. *Wedding In Blood* will be shown the first Wednesday after Spring Break; don't neglect it. —MW

KFS resignations

Continued from page 1
charges, and pragmatic tribunals. I know he is waiting for me when I get out of Kenyon too. I hope that I always have the intelligence and the morality to call him a liar and to hate him from my soul. I know my own worth when I measure my thoughts attitudes and actions by those of my foe. I remain proud and defiant 'til the last."

Note to our readers

A note to our subscribers and readers:

The *Collegian* will not publish an issue on the date of March 23. Our next issue will be March 30, 1978.

Those subscribers who have been receiving their copies of the *Collegian* late, or not at all are due an explanation. In the past, the paper has been mailed out by a circulation manager employed by the paper. With the initiation of the Kenyon Subscriptions and Advertising Bureau this academic year, the duty of distributing the paper fell upon them. Due to problems with the charter, however, the bureau became inoperative during the second semester of the 1977-78 academic year. In that period a combination of a switch from third to first-class postage, and the loss of the circulation manager combined to make for poor distribution.

The *Collegian* is currently remedying the problem, and the March 30 issue will see us with a new circulation manager, and you with your copy of Gambier's finest weekly.

SPRING BREAK

Want an idea for Spring Break?

SKIING

Bermuda

Destination
Florida

IT'S BETTER IN THE
BAHAMAS

AAA is ready to help you get
to where you can enjoy it best.

EUROPE

WEEKLY DEPARTURES

less than $\frac{1}{2}$
economy
fare

AAA KNOX
Travel Agency
DOMESTIC & WORLD-WIDE SERVICE

Authorized agency for
Uniftravel Charters



OWNED & OPERATED BY
THE "DICK" WHETSEL FAMILY
BEER • ALE • WINES
ICE • GROCERIES • MIXES
PARTY SNACKS • PARTY KEGS
— Complete Party Supplies —
MILK - EGGS - POULTRY - COLD MEATS
"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES"



For the finest in footwear

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE

100 South Main, Mt. Vernon

SPORTING GOODS

• BASEBALL • SOFTBALL • FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL • TRACK • PHYS. ED. EQUIPMENT
LETTERING OF UNIFORMS & T-SHIRTS
FISHING • HUNTING
ATHLETIC & HOBBY SUPPLIES
Fishing & Hunting Licenses
TENNIS EQUIPMENT • 24 HR RE-STRINGING SERVICE



MAVIS 117 S. Main

HOWARD STREET GARAGE & BODY SHOP



24 Hour
Wrecker Service



COMPLETE PAINT SHOP
PROMPT SERVICE
INSURANCE CLAIMS
INVITED

AUTO & TRUCK REPAIR
BODY SPECIALISTS
RADIATOR REPAIR

NIGHTS
393-3986

DAYS
393-3141
392-5131

660 HOWARD KENNETH DVORAK - MT. VERNON
OWNER

ohio
wesleyan
university

Spanish in:
SEGOVIA



"One of the most beautiful and fascinating small cities on the face of this earth."—Anthony Rather

An ideal place to learn Spanish and to live as the Spaniards do...

- 1) Live with families
- 2) All Spanish teaching staff
- 3) Course work and requirements designed for American university needs: Fall, Winter, Spring terms and Summer session
- 4) Full Ohio Wesleyan accreditation for all academic work successfully completed
- 5) Course work in language, literature, civilization, art, theatre
- 6) Special arrangements for apprenticeship experience may be worked out

For information write to: Dr. Hugh A. Harter
Ohio Wesleyan University
Delaware, Ohio 43015



Spanish in
Segovia, Spain

July 1978

SUMMER PROGRAMS

1. A BILINGUAL WORKSHOP: for teachers and advanced college students
2. SPANISH LANGUAGE, CIVILIZATION, LITERATURE [mature high-school students may apply]
3. Live with a Spanish family
4. Ohio Wesleyan University accreditation for work successfully completed
5. Excursions

For information write to:
DR. HUGH A. HARTER
Ohio Wesleyan University
Delaware, Ohio 43015

Lords jog Muskies, Scots

BY DAVE TROUP

The Kenyon track team improved its record to 4-1 with a surprising double win over Muskingum and Wooster on Saturday at the Wertheimer fieldhouse. In a meet whose outcome was not decided until the final event, the Lords had 60 points to 30 for Muskingum and 45 for Wooster.

For the Lords, track became a team sport in the truest sense on Saturday as 11 out of the 12 Kenyon athletes scored points. The stars for Kenyon were once again Bob Brody, Mark Schott, and Eddie Gregory. Brody was a triple winner, taking the 600 yard run, the 440, and anchoring the winning mile relay team; he added a second place finish in the 300

yard dash. The award for masochism above and beyond the call of duty goes to Mark Schott as he won the 1000 yard run and took seconds in both the mile and the half mile. Eddie Gregory's first place finish in the 300 gave Kenyon the lead for the final time; he then ran a leg of the mile relay to help lock up the Lord's win.

Performances from Saturday's meet that stick in this writer's mind include: Phil Dilts and Don Barry each vaulting 11'6" to take 1-2 in the pole vault; Bob Standard turning in an excellent time of 4:45 to take third place in the mile (look for big things from him in the near future); Jim Reisler, showing a true Boston Marathoner's determination, gutting

Continued on page 6

25th OAC swim championship...

Continued from page 1
 of the evening's seven events. Steve Counsell became a double winner by capturing the 400 yard IM in 4:19.9, a time that set a new OAC and varsity record. Dave Mitchell held both records for about five hours as he set the standards in the preliminaries only to be edged by Counsell in the finals. Charlie Tighe, Zimmerman, and Bill Sterling also scored for the Lords.

Muskingum's Moore captured the 200-yard freestyle to win his second event in a time of 1:48. Though the Lords were unable to win the event, they captured the lion's share of the points with Robrock, Driscoll, Kohrs, Barr, Parker, and Karl Shefelman all placing in the top twelve.

Ohio Wesleyan's Clay Miles captured the 100-yard butterfly in 2:13.3 with Fullmer, Mitchell and Dolan all scoring for the Lords. Emerging Oberlin's Mark Huffman took the 100-yard backstroke in 56.6, with Kenyon's Ruppert finishing a close second. Oberlin's John Greer edged Mark Foreman in the 100-yard breaststroke while Dave McGue chipped in with a fourth place finish.

The evening was capped off by a Lord victory in the 800-yard freestyle relay. The key to the event was Chris Barr's successful conquest of Mark Prass, thereby enabling Robrock, Driscoll and Lund to complete the



The 400-free relay team takes off...

was to be their's. The teams began to enter and the victory was about to be completed when Mother Nature stepped in to cut power to the Oberlin campus. The outage was short-lived, and the entertainment



winds up first to end the meet.

conquest of Wooster. The festive atmosphere that is the OAC Championship for Kenyon was finally realized on Saturday as a large contingent of Lord supporters finally converged on the Oberlin campus. Alumni greats such as Bruce Morton, John A. Davis, Larry Witner and others warmed the crowd up with new and old cheers. Each swimmer was individually reminded by the crowd that the 25th straight victory

from the Oberlin swim team enhanced their already popular status with the Kenyon fans. Wooster was branded as the enemy as they pulled the childish stunt of demanding to leave the locker room last, a luxury usually granted to the defending champion. The allegiances were set for the evenings events.

The 1650-yard freestyle provided the meet's outstanding time, as Wooster's Strater shattered Steve Killpack's time by 15 seconds with a time of 16:41. Lund, Parker, Barr, Driscoll, Kohrs, and Sterling all scored, though none was able to make national cuts in this traditionally strong event.

Muskingum's Jon Moore finished off his sprint hat trick by capturing

Hindsight

By Todd Holzman

Earlier this week, Phil Ford of North Carolina was named the NCAA Player of the Year in college basketball by one of the wire services. I agree wholeheartedly with the selection (and so, of course, does the referee from Chapel Hill who edits this publication). I was fortunate enough to see Ford play his final home game over the weekend, and it ranks with the finest single performances I have witnessed in basketball. Ford got a rare chance to accept most of his team's scoring burden, as flashy teammate Mike (Dr. OK) O'Koren was ailing, and the 6'3" guard out of Rocky Mount, NC, responded with a career high 34 points. The last of these came on two pressure-cooker free throws that sealed the game and a share of the conference championship for the Tar Heels, but most of Ford's tallies were the end result of moves that seemed physically impossible. Ford is not even an average leaper — he loses games of "horse" to friends at home because he cannot dunk — but he is so waterbug quick that his drives to the basket appear to be unstoppable. Such performances simply foreshadow Ford's success in his upcoming pro career. In the run and gun world of NBA basketball, Ford will become a major offensive threat, as well as the same type of defensive master he has been over his collegiate years.

Great players abound in the talent-rich ACC, however, and I would not be a bit surprised if Ford is not named Player of the Year in his own conference. Wake Forest's dominating center Rod Griffin was last year's top player in the ACC, and he could conceivably repeat, despite the national attention Ford receives. UNC is rather unpopular in its conference due to Dean Smith's employment of the frustratingly effective four-corner offense, and the situation could hurt Ford's chances. Though the battle for MVP is strictly between Ford and Griffin this season, the future will be the property of a myriad of diverse talents and personal ties. Look for the UNC's O'Koren, Duke's Mike Gmiski, NC State's Hawkeye Whitney and Maryland's Albert King, among others, to capture plenty of publicity in the next couple years. Their can be no argument any more that the ACC is not the top basketball conference in the country; you don't have to have been swaddled in UNC baby blue to see the truth in that.

O-Hi-O Silver is now history, and though I wasn't around to enjoy the festivities, the impressions of others have come back to me so vividly that they must be shared. Friday evening provided excitement not only for the fans but for the residents of certain dorms at Oberlin. Strange people in the lounges were responsible for several locked doors and furtive glances, and no one captured as much attention as the unnamed (to protect the innocent) 250-pound Kenyon junior who danced around the halls in his underwear while under the influence of, oh, it must have been victory. Throwing people in the pool is always fun, of course, and when the Steens were dumped in the water, many of the Kenyon faithful waited around for them to get out (and waited, and waited, and waited — but the thrill of victory had captured the couple). A couple of Kenyon fans returning home from the meet wound up in a roadside ditch, and as they sat in expectation of a tow-truck, a group of exuberant Lord swimmers happened by. The guys tried to get the car out of the ditch, but their efforts were slightly less than successful, due again to the influence of — you guessed — victory. Now the swimmers have spring break ahead to grow a bit of a stubble, and to come back with a Grinnell grin — and hopefully, the Division III National Championship.

Lately, a rather amazing thing has been happening on this campus. Kenyon's men's track team has been winning. The 4-1 Lords are currently trying to pin down some sort of vehicle to make the trek to Florida for a sun-and-run vacation, but in the meantime they're beating a lot of people that

Continued on page 6
 the 100-yard freestyle in 48.036. Robrock, Dolan, Shefelman and Hoffer scored for the Lords, with Shefelman completing his first sub-50-second hundred.

The meet's most exciting moment came in the 200-yard backstroke as Todd Ruppert edged out an OAC celebrity field in a national record of 2:02.346, with Sam Lund taking a sixth place finish. This event was the catalyst that brought the Gambier fans to those levels of applause heard in recent years.

Steve Counsell's triple victory was achieved in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:15.0. Foreman, McGue, and Tighe all scored for the Lords.

The 200 yard butterfly pitted Wooster's Stan McDonald against Dave Mitchell with McDonald victorious in 1:58. Bill Fullmer and Bill Sterling rounded out the Kenyon scoring. Denison's Rick Hohengarten completed the Big Red's sweep of diving by winning three-meter event.

The meet was completed in glorious fashion as the team of



Dolan, Shefelman, Counsell, and Robrock won the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:14.6, continuing a streak that was started 25 years ago and shows no signs of being completed in the near future. The Lords are a much stronger group than almost any team in the past, which gives them

Hare-raising win for Ladies

BY TODD HOLZMAN

It was a lot like the fable about the hare and the tortoise, but this time the rabbit won the race.

Kenyon's improving Ladies played basketball in streaks Tuesday evening at Wertheimer, as they upended a very large Wilmington club 45-39 in their final home appearance of the season. Cathy Waite and Mary Ashley provided most of the offense as Kenyon ran out to a 21-4 lead about seven minutes left in the first half.

At that point, like the infamous hare, the Ladies took a little nap. It lasted until the score was tied at 33 late in the final period. Wilmington began to move the ball inside during their amazing comeback attempt. The visitors had three six-foot players who were able to dominate the boards, while stopping Kenyon's offensive penetration.

As soon as the score was deadlocked, however, the Ladies ran off 10 unanswered points to nip Wilmington at the finish line.

Once again, Mary Ashley led the Ladies with 19 points and 14 rebounds, while Waite contributed 14 points and 12 rebounds. Waite played a very strong all-around game, hustling to stop several Wilmington fast breaks and turning in a tenacious defensive effort. Pam Olsyn, the Ladies' senior athlete for all seasons, pulled down 5 rebounds in her final home game.

The Ladies take their 4-7 record to Mt. Vernon Bible College this evening in the last contest of the year. The four wins are the highest victory total in the history of Kenyon women's basketball, and the Ladies should find victory number five in the rematch with MVBC, since Kenyon routed the same group 50-25 two weeks ago in Gambier.



Kenyon cueballs after racking up a quarter century of OAC championships.

STEREO DISCOUNTERS
 Our name tells the story! Save \$5 on Merantz, Prozer, Sanyo, Kenwood, B.I.C. and 75 more brands. Send for our FREE catalog.
 STEREO DISCOUNTERS, DEPT. C-178
 8730 SANTA BARBARA CT.
 BALTO., MD. 21227

Shapiro denied contract

Continued from page 1

contract would have to remain that way," Shapiro said. "Then I went to the Provost. He assured me then of an evaluation." Shapiro pointed out that it was his understanding that there had been a promise of evaluation, but when the time came for his second two-year contract to be signed, the administration accompanied it with a letter stating that it would be unlikely that this contract would lead to another.

Provost Haywood stated that Shapiro seemed to understand before this winter's evaluation that he was not being evaluated for the purpose of extension of contract as is normally the case, but rather as an advantage if someone should leave the department and a space open up for which an evaluation was needed. Haywood admitted that he didn't remember exactly what Shapiro's understanding of the evaluation at the time was.

The actual evaluation was begun soon after winter break this year, and lasted until Monday, February 27, at which time the board informed Shapiro of their decision.

Frame suggested that the purpose of the committee was to decide if

Admissions upsurge reported

The Admissions Office reports that, in comparison with this time last year, they are about 30% ahead in received applications.

Actually, Mr. Kushan says that it is now the "dullest" period in Admissions; the collecting of literature on prospective students and the reading of files being the main concerns. On March 1, the first acceptances were sent out.

Admissions Office Assistants Hatcher, Ireland, and Eisner will return to Kenyon next week after their two week trip to the West Coast, where they have been involved in recruiting efforts. They are meeting with counselors, alumni, and parents of present students. The West Coast is an area where Kenyon has never actively recruited. The team is visiting Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and Denver.

Track

Continued from page 5

out a tough fourth place finish in the 1000 yard run; and, above all else, the spirit and comradeship displayed by the entire Kenyon team.

Interim coach Tom McHugh, relaxing over a beer at the V.I. and joking with meet manager Paul Schoenege over the latter's insistence upon speeding up the meet (McHugh wanted to slow it down so as to give his small squad more of a breather between races), remarked that he was "really proud of the guys on the team." Captain Bob Brody echoed McHugh, saying that while he is surprised at the team's success, he notices "a better attitude this year, the guys have really been busting their asses."

The regular season winds up this Saturday when Capital visits Gambier. While the Crusaders boast of a couple standouts, they are thin in many places and the Lords are a pretty safe bet to wind up the season at 5-1, all wins coming over O.A.C. teams.

Ascension to get new "Nu" hall

BY BILL COREY

A grant from Ohio Historical Society to restore Nu Pi Kappa Hall (above Philomathean Hall in Ascension) has been confirmed. Kenyon, recently receiving the status of a "historical site" by the Society, is eligible for a grant as large as \$10,000 which will be matched by the College to restore the Hall, currently partitioned into offices.

The Midwest Environmental Research Corporation, the firm that conducted the College's energy survey last summer, and which is

familiar with the Historical Society's requirements for restoration, will be the architects of the operation, aided by faculty and student input. When not moon-lighting, the members of the Corporation are professors of engineering at Ohio State.

At the moment, the thought is to convert the Hall into a student study lounge. The problem is that all restoration, construction, furniture, and appliances must meet with certain codes of the Historical Society and the U.S. government—which actually provides the funds for restoration. Associate

Provost James Williamson says that a study lounge would have to have an appearance characteristic with that of the original design of the room. "Having a study lounge on the south end of campus would be quite beneficial to the students, and would help to relieve the pressures on the other study areas on campus. It should be a very pleasant room," Williamson said.

The room, previously a lecture hall, was partitioned off in the middle 1940's to provide more office space for the faculty. The English Department is now housed in Nu Pi

Kappa, and would move to Stone Cottage behind Walton House which will have to be renovated. A detailed report of the restoration project will have to be submitted for approval to the Historical Society and the bureaucracy in Washington. Williamson said that "it's anybody's guess" when the plans will be approved, the grant received, and work begun. Work could be started as early as this summer, but might have to be pushed ahead into the school year. If the work is too noisy, it may be allowed to go on only during vacation periods.

they should or could make recommendation to the president about creating a position for Shapiro. "We decided we could not do this," Frame said. "If we asked the president to [create a new position] it would be misleading. We had an obligation to make the future clear. The committee spent a great time on the decision."

President Philip Jordan pointed out that Shapiro was a temporary appointment, and thus was not eligible for tenure. His status has not changed, Jordan said, adding that the composition of the department is

such that there was no place for him. Because the college is in a period of no growth, there are fewer opportunities to offer positions. He said that a range of specialties and perspectives were desired within the department, and while duplication is alright in the short run, it is undesirable in the long run.

Haywood said that Shapiro's field of inquiry is already represented by Clor, and Robert Horwitz. He implied that the other recent appointments in the department of Professor Emmert and Professor Hanset did not overlap in this way.

Hindsight

Continued from page 5


nobody expected them to. In fact, co-captain Bob Brody has had to make a speech desperately unfamiliar to most Kenyon sports teams, because the subject is overconfidence. Whatever the newfound problems Brody and the Lords have to overcome to maintain their place on the totem pole, the spikers are winning, and that's reward enough.

Eddie Gregory attributes the turnaround to the development of more team unity, and his teammates agree, but it still takes individual excellence to win in track, and the season has seen plenty of that as well. Most obvious have been the efforts of Mark Schott. Schott has come within a second of the school indoor mile record (4:26) and would probably own the mark today if it were not for the type of self-sacrifice that has become the trademark of this Kenyon team. Schott has quite a bit of ability in the high jump; so he was thrown into the event in Saturday's meet, and through a late start was unable to either jump or warm up sufficiently for the mile. The unfortunate circumstances undoubtedly hurt his time, but Schott is not complaining. He intends to go after the record again Saturday, and I predict he will give it his (and Kenyon's) best "Schott."

Special attention should be given to the remarkable jobs done by many individuals while Coach Don White has been laid up. Tom McHugh has really done quite a job with the indoor track team, though he is the first to admit that he relies heavily on his co-captains, Brody and Schott, and his managers, Lynn Efron and Elyssa Marcus, to get him over the rough spots. Ken Patsey has handled White's Intra-Mural duties with very little problem, and has gone out of his way in many instances to make sure that things run smoothly and fairly, at great expense of valuable time. These are just some of the contributors, of course, but I'm sure Coach White would like to thank all of the people who helped.

Spring break will go much too quickly, I fear, and upon our return, the mess of March will be very much underfoot, as the month comes in like a Lion and goes out like Lion droppings, at least on middle path. Spring sports will be underway as well, and they promise yet another season of excitement on the hill. At this point, however, the paper has a slight problem. I have nobody to cover Lacrosse this year, so I'm taking this opportunity to advertise: Anyone interested in covering Lacrosse for the Collegian, contact me at PBX 577 or 762 before or immediately after break. Aside from that, I have nothing more to say except happy "vay-kay" and good luck swimmers. Catch all you 'uns when we return (Coal-Miners willing) in a couple of weeks.

SKIL TOOLS - SCHLAGE LOCKS
BUILDING SUPPLIES
PAINTS - HOUSEWARES
HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES - ROOFING MATERIALS



G. R. Smith & Co.
VINE & MULBERRY
MOUNT VERNON
(614) 397-5747

"FOR GOOD SPIRITS"
Quality Meats & Produce
Gaskin Avenue, Gambier
427-2801
Beer Ale Liquor Soda
The Village Market

Brownstein finds "Hell" is GDI

BY MIKE BROWNSTEIN
as told to
CARL DOLAN

(Ed. note: B. S. — yes, crazy — maybe)

What a weekend!

A national declaration had been summoned to all practicing GDI (God Damn Independents) chapters compelling its "pledges" to participate in the traditional practices of "hell week." At Kenyon, I was the only formalized "pledge" and was in no way prepared for the experience.

The Kenyon chapter is relatively new, and there are, at present no active members. Therefore, I was reluctantly conceded the role of Pledge Master as well. Being a GDI is no easy task; the standards enforced are exacting, and as a result, few of the pledges activate. As Pledge Master, I was cruel and ruthless, demanding not much more from the pledge class than I would demand of myself. Some of the tasks I demanded of the pledge class (myself) were: sunbathing during a snowstorm in a burlap swimsuit, swandiving (bellyflopping, or freefalling — to each his own) from Peirce tower, and aimless wandering over water. Although rigorous, each experience had socially redeeming values.

As a pledge, line-ups were exceedingly long, and I had to do a considerable number of push-ups. I kept forgetting where I lived (my home address), and my pledge pin had to be taken away from me because my activities with it were found to be injurious to my health. As one of my

"pledge" activities, I went down the railroad yard and re-enacted the senseless fatality of Chas, a two-year heifer. There was a special code. I wore a nylon stocking on my head, a slightly irregular Lacrosse T-shirt (whose alligator was actually alive), and P-F Flyers rejects. I only pledge rule I remembered was "Thou shalt not commit adultery more than twice a week and under the direct supervision of Pledge Master." In renovating the GDI lounge (located somewhere on Middle Path), I converted it into a Las Vegas-styled massage parlor. I figured the income produced by the venture would minimize dues considerably as well as serve the community [students and faculty] raising the college's morale. Perhaps only here in the deepest recesses of a massage parlor [GDI Lounge] truly sincere, intimate, and personal relationships develop between students and faculty members.

Hellweek ended twenty-four hours after its initiation. Some may say that I am not "pledge" material. Perhaps they are right and my experience was a failure. However, I rationalize that my curly hair was actually at fault. It is common knowledge that naturally curly-headed people are "innately incorrigible." Also, after sixteen hours in a coat and a tie my neck broke into a severe rash with which I humbly admit my body has limitations.

A friend asked me, now that I am no longer a GDI or a member of any other social organization on campus, who I really am? Or, what is to become of me? To which I replied, "Maybe I can just be me."

Knox County's
Photographic
Prescription
Headquarters
397-5515
122-124 S. MAIN (Mount Vernon)



Dayton
TIRES
POND TIRE SHOP
EIGHT HOUR RECAPPING SERVICE, NEW TIRES,
BRAKE SERVICE, DELCO BATTERIES
COMPLETE STOCK OF PASSENGER CAR WHEELS,
392-5116
DON CLUTTER - Mgr.
BANKAMERICARD - MASTER CHARGE

PRINTING ARTS PRESS
P.O. Box 431
Mount Vernon, Ohio 43050

