

The Kenyon Collegian

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## Kenyon Collegian - April 3, 1980

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# Haywood To Exit For College President Position

By JIM REISLER

Dr. Bruce Haywood, Kenyon's retiring Provost, has been named as the tenth president of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois. The selection climaxes an intensive five month search by a search committee in which several hundred applicants were considered. The announcement was made March 26 by Peter Bunce, chairman of the Monmouth governing board. "I'm extremely pleased with the selection of Dr. Haywood," said Bunce. "He is a distinguished scholar, an able ad-

ministrator, and a delightfully engaging person. I will enjoy working with him."

Haywood announced his resignation as Provost last September 18, to be effective at the end of this academic year. He was offered and initially accepted the specially-formed Philander Chase professorship, but changed his mind in April 1 letter to the Board of Trustees.

"I would rather spend the final decade of my professional life as a college president than as a full-time teacher," Haywood told the *Collegian*. "After 26 years, I shall leave with mixed



Departing Provost Bruce Haywood

feelings. There is a great deal here that I shall miss."

President Philip Jordan expressed a marked gratitude and respect for Haywood's "remarkable eloquence as an academic leader. The presidency of Monmouth College is a position for which Dr. Haywood is particularly well suited and qualified. It has come at a moment in his career when he is ready for a new challenge."

Monmouth College is a church-affiliated, 127 year old liberal arts college of 675 students. The job, said

Haywood, "is tailored to my interest and ambition in being a member of a small liberal arts college with appropriate emphasis on teaching and student development." He will assume his new position on July 1.

Haywood was educated at Leeds University, McGill, and Harvard before coming to Kenyon in 1954 as an assistant professor of German. He became Dean in 1963, and was named Provost four years later. He was instrumental in the implementation of coeducation at Kenyon ten years ago.

# The Kenyon



# Collegian

Established 1856

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Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022

Thursday, April 3, 1980

## Health Service Conforms To Ohio Regulation

### Physician's Assistant Restraints Cause Cutbacks In Health Care Availability

By MICHAEL CAWLEY and TIM HAYES

The availability of medical help from the Health Service has been severely curtailed due to the strictness of state imposed regulations that have recently come to the attention of the college. Measures are presently being taken to revive the Health Service for next year.

In addition to complying with the regulations, the college must fill the void to be created by the resignation of Physician's Assistant Mary Enlow, who tendered her resignation in December. Hired last summer as a P.A. by Health Service Clinical Director Herbert M. Sinton M.D. and by the

college as an Administrative Assistant, Enlow took on full-time duties at the Health Service. Sinton who holds a practice in Mount Vernon, works at Kenyon three half-days per week. The state regulation limits the extent of the P.A.'s responsibility for patients and thus students have had to rely solely upon the part-time physician for serious health care since the college gained a full understanding of the regulation change.

The change was put into effect in March, 1979 by the Ohio Medical Board and states that a P.A. can only carry out treatment directed by the physician. The P.A. cannot see the patient, prescribe medication, or give treatment unless the physician has seen the patient first. According to Enlow, the new regulation is "a

conservative law," that has had the effect of "tightening the role that a P.A. can play." Dr. Sinton stated that the restrictions make it "virtually impossible to use a Physician's Assistant."

Sinton became aware of the changes from Kenyon's previous P.A. Ann Le Blanc who resigned last May. In August, Le Blanc received a letter from the Ohio State License Bureau, which operates under the OMB, informing her of the changes. She forwarded the letter to Dr. Sinton who contacted Dean Edwards and President Jordan.

According to the administration, they took the lead in pursuing the matter at this point. President Jordan stated that, "We got wind of a change in late fall and we thought we should take the initiative." They then contacted the Kenyon Medical Advisory Board who replied that the P.A. system was "functional and adequate."

After this reply, Sinton and Enlow contacted the Ohio Medical Board (OMB) themselves in order to get "clarification of the regulations or guidelines," Sinton stated. The OMB contacted Sinton and Enlow in February and informed them that Kenyon's use of a physician's assistant was not in adherence to the guidelines.

When informed of this, the administration contacted the college's legal counsel, Mr. William Chadeyne of Bricker and Eckler, Columbus, who confirmed that the P.A. system did not adhere to the guidelines.

Although Mary Enlow's resignation occurred amidst the confusion surrounding the introduction of new restrictions, the matters appear to be coincidental. In Enlow's words, "No one approached me and asked me to leave. I decided not to stay in college health. Even if the regulations had not been put into effect, I would still be leaving Kenyon." Enlow wishes to deal with acute care medicine, possibly at a hospital.

Sinton is now trying to get an appeal or hardship case so that Enlow can renew her role in health care for the rest of this year. With the new restrictions, Enlow can no longer make examinations on patients visiting the service for the first time for an illness or injury. Dr. Sinton must make these original examinations, and since he is only available in his office here approximately three half-days a week, the scope of the health service has been severely limited. Dr. Sinton admitted that if someone calls on the



Physician's Assistant Mary Enlow and Herbert Sinton M.D.

## Sinton Responds To Patient Claims Of Diagnosis Error

By PARKER MONROE and TIM HAYES

Amidst the changes in personnel and services that the Health Service is presently facing, Doctor Herbert Sinton explained the drawbacks of practicing medicine in Gambier and responded to student complaints of poorly diagnosed cases.

Dr. Sinton believes that at a rural college populated by students from urban backgrounds, the physician's job is a difficult one. He said that "Adolescent medicine is the hardest field to be in because there are lots of emotional and adjustment problems among the patients."

Comparing his daily practice in Mt. Vernon with his part time work at Kenyon (three half-days a week) Dr. Sinton said, "the work at Kenyon is tougher — you don't get to know your patients as well."

Dr. Sinton said that the problems have been compounded by the Ohio Medical Board ruling of March, 1979 (see related story).

During the past year students have informed *The Collegian* of cases in which they felt dissatisfied with the health care at Kenyon. One case concerned a junior who went to the Health Service seven times during the late spring of her freshman year. "I was complaining of many ailments," she said. "I was coughing all the time and when I asked for a chest x-ray they wouldn't give it to me. They said I had a smoker's cough and they didn't treat me." She went on to say, "when I got home, the glands in my neck were very swollen and I went to

a doctor who said I had mono. While I was at Kenyon they said I had a cold and a stream of fatigue, but they never even offered to give me a mono test. Anyway, I had mono so badly that I lost my summer job because of it."

In response, Dr. Sinton said, "people can come to the Health Service with a cold and then go home and get mono, but that is no concern of ours... originally there might have been no set of symptoms for mono."

Dr. Sinton stressed that because of the high incidence of mononucleosis among college age students, "we do unusually liberal testing for it. This student might well have been tested for mono somewhere along the line and the test proved to be negative."

A sophomore student dissatisfied with the Health Service recently told *The Collegian* that in early November of last year she developed a sinus condition — bronchiosinusitis, which resulted in a great deal of inflammation of her sinuses. The student was diagnosed on various occasions by Dr. Sinton as having a strep throat and bronchitis and was given medication. But she did not get better: "I kept going back to the Health Service, and I was doing badly in my academics because I was too sick to work. That ended up hurting me. Dr. Sinton said my sickness was caused by bronchitis when in fact it was caused by my sinuses." When the student went home for Christmas vacation she was still very sick. She went to the

continued on page eight.



## Human Rights Activist Dick Gregory To Speak

Comedian, recording artist, author, actor, critic, and human rights activist Dick Gregory will speak Monday at 8:45 in Rosse. Most famous for his autobiography *Nigger*, Gregory directs all his talents toward "singular and complete devotion to serving his fellow man."

Gregory broke into the entertainment field in the early sixties with a comedy engagement at the Playboy Club. He used his success as an entertainer to help the civil rights movement, participating in demonstrations and giving benefits for group devoted to human liberation. Although his reputation as a civil rights activist stunted his career, Gregory refused to compromise his ideals.

Gregory's protests against segregation in Chicago Public Schools and his demonstration for the rights of the Niqualy Indians landed him two 45-day jail sentences. In 1974, Gregory ran 800 miles from Chicago to Washington to protest World Hunger. Today he strongly opposes nuclear power, and he may run against Senator Ted Kennedy for the Massachusetts Senate seat.



# Unhealthy Service

The Health Service at present is gravely inadequate. Due to recent compliance with a state regulation, the college finds itself with a full-time Physician's Assistant (P.A.) who can only do the work of a part-time employee, and a part-time physician who must do what a full-time doctor should do. The regulation, promulgated by the Ohio Medical Board (OMB), prevents a P.A. from providing anything more than minor treatment when the physician is not present. As Dr. Sinton told the *Collegian*, if a student gets sick and he's not around, "it's tough luck."

The events leading to the resignation of Mary Enlow and the college's recognition of the regulation are curious. The OMB established the rule in March, 1979. Since this is not a law, but a regulation, its violation would not be an illegal act, but might result in the loss of the physician's license. And it was the physician, Dr. Sinton, who hired Enlow as a P.A. Enlow was given the job following the resignation of Ann LeBlanc, who was also a P.A., last Spring. Enlow was hired as a P.A. by Sinton, but as an Administrative Assistant by the college. The two titles did not mean separate duties, but did mean in effect that only in the capacity for which she was hired by Sinton would she be violating regulations. When the matter of the possible violation of regulations was brought to the attention of the college last fall, the Kenyon Medical Advisory Board denied that the practice was improper. It was not until February that Sinton and Enlow learned from the OMB that they were in fact violating state regulations. Meanwhile they continued to practice in violation of the regulation, thus placing Sinton's license in jeopardy. It appears that it was only through Sinton and Enlow's persistence that the truth was revealed.

What seems to have occurred is a cover up. The college blundered in signing contracts and arranging a system that threatened the physician's license. When they realized the mistake, they tried to keep it quiet so that the arranged system would not be upset. Although Kenyon's Medical Advisory Board termed it "functional and adequate," the system violated state regulations. And while Enlow's resignation was made for ostensibly "personal" reasons, it came in the midst of this problem, a fact Dean Edwards called "a coincidence." The choice for the college was between an adequate system that did not comply with regulations and an inadequate system that does. From September to early March we had the former; now we have the latter.

This certainly is a "tangled matter," as President Jordan called it. Dean Edwards echoed those sentiments. Perhaps the college would be quite content for us not to penetrate that confusion.

Dean Edwards told the *Collegian* that the OMB should have contacted the College concerning the charge. He referred to the OMB as "secretive." But it is not the job of an agency to contact violators of its regulations; the college should have been aware of the changes and complied with them last summer. That is one of the reasons the Kenyon Medical Advisory Board exists.

Now the job is to plan an adequate system for the future. Three options need to be considered. First, the present system of part-time physician and full-time P.A. could be retained. But this system cannot be effective unless the regulations regarding P.A.'s are liberalized.

Second, Kenyon could hire two part-time physicians. Dr. Sinton could remain and another doctor could be hired. But it may well be impossible to find another doctor in the area willing to work part-time here. Another complication is that the second physician should be a woman, who could best care for the more intimate needs of Kenyon women. But to find a part-time female physician in this area would be nearly impossible.

We suggest the third alternative, which is to hire a full-time physician. Such a doctor would be attuned to the needs of Kenyon students, not those of Mount Vernon residents. A doctor at Kenyon must deal with unique situations — his patients are generally healthy, but come up with minor ailments; he must be a teacher as well as a practitioner; he must be a psychologist, politician and counselor. He must realize that the students here expect urban quality care in a rural setting. And there is a price for all this. Hiring a full time doctor might necessitate an increase in the Health Service fee, and Kenyon students should be willing to pay the price if they want better care.

For many years, Kenyon had one full-time M.D. and a staff of nurses — a system that was effective, according to Dean Edwards. But those were years of an all-male Kenyon. We suggest that the college recruit a full-time doctor and a part-time P.A. of the opposite sex who could visit campus once or twice a week to care for those students who would rather see her (or him).

Finding a full-time doctor will be difficult, but there is no feasible alternative. What must be avoided above all is a repeat of this year's confusion and subsequent cover up. It is hard to believe that the administration could not simply have contacted the OMB themselves when the matter was brought up by Sinton and Enlow early last fall. If we can avoid last year's mistakes in creating a new health program, then there will be no need for excuses in years to come.



# 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.

## A Final Plea

To the Editor:

It was distressing to have the REVEILLE staff try to get all the senior pictures (yet we received all but 25) . . . but the response by the student organizations has verged on the ludicrous. We have done all that is possible in this vein. We have sent out letters to each organization president, have put up posters, and have had ads in *Newscope* for long enough. This week we are trying to call each organization president; the outcome remains to be seen. The last day for this is Thursday (today). It pains all of us that most of the organizations have been very negligent when there does not seem to be any excuse. We are doing our best to include all aspects of campus life; perhaps another year's staff will not be so willing to overextend themselves on the organizations' behalf.

The Reveille Staff

## Student Involvement?

To the Editor:

I am disappointed with the recently passed faculty proposal regarding student involvement within departmental planning. My concern is that this legislation fails to adequately recognize the nature and the desire of students who want to become more involved with the college's departmental decision-making process.

What does this document actually do? Virtually nothing. How can one additional meeting a year improve the means of communication between student and faculty regarding departmental decisions? Or better yet, why has it taken the faculty three years after the last student upheaval to make this monumental decision?

Also, Graham Robb's argument has basically one flaw; it's not that students do not feel that their concerns are being heard by their departments, it's that they do not feel that any significant weight is attached to their opinions. The major issue is power: "who wants it?, who has it?, and who is willing to assume responsibility for the decisions made?" I do not believe that any attempt has been made to address this issue.

Is everybody still very happy?

Mike Brownstein

## Reverse Discrimination

To the Editor:

To answer the call for needed cash either for fun or necessity, many students flock to Saga not only to graze upon its delicious cuisine, but also to work. Some students work only 2 or 3 hours a week, while others

work upwards to 30. There are also those from the surrounding area who come to Saga as full time workers in need of an income to support or help support a family, not to mention the high school students that work part time for extra spending money.

Whether you're a college resident or an urban dweller employed at Saga, you will get the benefit of eating its food (pardon the slang). It's not the eating of the food by the employees that disturbs me (although I am disturbed by eating it personally), it is the way in which the college workers have to pay for their meals during the hours they work while the other employees eat for free. In all food preparation work employees are allowed the benefits of free meals, therefore, why should our Kenyon comrades be treated differently? Why is it that they must pay for the food (in their board costs) that as workers they are entitled to without costs?

What I recommend is that at the end of each semester, the total number of hours worked be added up, and for every 8 to 10 hours worked one should be reimbursed an average of one day of meal costs. I feel that this would be fair to the students while at the same time not abusive to Saga.

Robert Weinberg

## The Need For Tolerance

To the Editor:

*"The problem of the Twentieth Century is the problem of the color line . . . the burden belongs to the nation, and the hands of none of us are clean if we bend not our energies to righting these great wrongs."*

The Souls of Black Folk  
W.E.B. DuBois

These words ring as true today as they did in 1903. But racism, anti-semitism, anti-Catholicism, and class prejudices are not just the problems of the twentieth century. These problems in American Society have existed since the Jamestown colonists established the first permanent settlement on United States soil in 1607. The problem of prejudice in our modern society is nothing but a continuation of this social and moral dilemma. These prejudices, unfortunately, are an indigenous and accepted part of the American cultural experience. After this realization, can anyone wonder why prejudice infests our society to the extent that it does; that it even reaches our isolated institutions of liberal-arts, dedicated toward higher learning?

The problems of prejudice are a great festering social and moral sore on the face of American Society.

Prejudice threatens the validity of the American Myth of equality and the chance for anyone to better himself. In fact, it makes this part of the Myth a farce to those who can view it objectively and a monstrous lie to its victims. The great mistake of the 70's and of the "me generation" lies in the failure to carry on the Civil Rights Movement of the 50's and 60's. This movement went a long way in legally establishing civil rights, but until the socio-economic basis for all prejudices are dismantled any civil rights legislation will be nothing but words written on pieces of paper, waiting to become reality. No word of legislation can eradicate prejudice and make equality a truth. Until the American people wish to fulfill the spirit of the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal" the social and economic bases for prejudice will continue to plague society. These, after all, are the heart of the dilemma.

The basis for this problem, obviously, has not been solved when it exists at a school and among a student body that prides itself on being a sanctuary of culture, higher learning, and open-mindedness. To which school am I referring? Not to Harvard, Yale, or Dartmouth; but to the "Harvard of the Midwest", our own Kenyon. Surprised?? I was when the problem was brought to my attention. Since that time I have found prejudice to be more prevalent than most would guess. Luckily, because of the size of our campus the problem is not overpowering, though no less complicated. Now, that the existence of prejudice at Kenyon has been acknowledged it is everyone's duty to "bend . . . our energies to righting these . . . wrongs."

I am not looking for a miraculous solution. I am pleading with people to try to realize the callousness and cruelty inherent in any prejudicial act or statement; try to imagine the gut wrenching hurt that results from any conscious or unconscious prejudicial slur or action; (try to) be tolerant. Here is a key word: tolerance. Until people on both sides of the prejudicial dilemma try to understand and be tolerant of each other, we cannot hope to solve the problems of prejudice. Any and all responses to this article are welcomed and encouraged. You can contact myself, Jerry Zyfers, Nancy Powers, David Perry, or leave a message in Freshman Council's mail box in the SAC.

Dougal Alexander McKinley  
Chairman of the Tolerance Committee  
Freshman Council

# The Kenyon Collegian

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# Anderson, Carter Win Student Poll

Next week: The Political Forum plans to present the results of a presidential primary survey conducted among the faculty.

By ROGER FILLION and WILHELM MERCK

John Anderson and Jimmy Carter won resounding victories within their own parties, while Anderson won overall among students in the Political Forum's recent student presidential primary survey. Anderson, who drew a wide range of support from Republicans, Independents, and Democrats alike, beat out fellow Republican George Bush. Carter edged out Democratic challenger Edward Kennedy. In any event, the results showed Anderson to be the most popular among most voting groups.

Anderson, who is now struggling to keep up with Ronald Reagan in the national Republican race, was strong among the other Republican candidates in the Forum's survey, whereas Reagan, who seems to be on his way to the party's nomination in Detroit, ran a weak third behind Anderson and Bush, Gerald Ford

draw some write-in votes among Republicans, but nowhere near enough to put him in contention with Anderson.

President Carter was able to pick up a strong majority of votes among the Democratic candidates. That majority reflected a better showing among Kenyon students than he received in New York and Connecticut, where recent primary losses jolted his campaign somewhat. Yet Kennedy's victories in these states did not help him capitalize any support among Kenyon students, who gave him a weak second place showing. And Jerry Brown's third place showing reflected both his quickly fading national candidacy, and one student's skepticism about having Linda Ronstadt as the nation's first lady.

Anderson's overall victory has several implications. First, and least surprising, is the fact that Kenyon is not a very good microcosm of the "outside" world. His strong support among students and other academic types throughout the country is in contrast to the much lower support he is receiving nationwide among all groups.

## A Kenyon Coalition

Yet Anderson's victory at Kenyon should not be disregarded completely because it highlights the possibility of a third party candidacy. Unlike most other candidates in the survey, Anderson had a strong coalition of different voting groups: More voters who considered themselves Democrats actually voted for Anderson than either Carter or Kennedy. (Anderson received 68 Democratic votes.) It is this type of crossover vote that Anderson needs should he decide to run a third party candidacy.

Democrats supporting Anderson tended to stress both his leadership qualities and economic policies (i.e., his 50¢ gas tax), along with the feeling that he was the best alternative to the other Democrats. His Democratic support thus appears to be two fold: the more positive voters favored him for his policies, while those disgruntled with the Democrats favored him simply as an alternative candidate.

Democratic support for Carter was also twofold: some of the more positive thinking Democrats voted for Carter because of his experience and his general ability at handling a crisis, while a fairly large proportion looked upon him as "the lesser of the evils." Carter's Democratic support thus differed from Anderson's in that proportionately more persons pointed out Anderson's qualities, as opposed to his being the least of all evils. Such "negative" support for Carter was reflected in a recent CBS/New York Times poll: it showed Carter as receiving increasingly poor performance ratings, yet dropping relatively less in a race against Kennedy.

Anderson's sweep of the Independent vote is important in the same way as the Democratic crossover vote: strong Independent voter support is necessary for any candidate's victory, yet in the case of Anderson he would need nearly all of it if he hoped to win a third party candidacy.

## Women's Support

Within the various parties themselves, women tended to support Anderson in a much greater proportion as a group than did men. More than 60% of the women polled voted for Anderson, while men tended generally to spread their support more widely among the other candidates. The reasons for this dichotomy are difficult to explain. While Reagan's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment may be a reason for his very weak support among women (approximately 7%), no women made any mention of a candidate's support for ERA as a reason for their favoring that candidate. While both men and women stressed Anderson's honesty and straightforwardness, women stressed these aspects more often as reasons for their vote. In addition, women regarded Anderson's "progressiveness" as being more of an attraction than did most men. One conclusion that might be drawn from these results is that Kenyon women are generally more progressive politically than Kenyon men.

When broken down into classes, two clear trends surface. Both Anderson and Bush support was strongest in the senior class and declined thereafter.

## General Reason

Overall, more than half of the ballots had no reason given for support of the chosen candidate. Of those that did, about a third were supportive because of the candidate's stand on the issues. One quarter of the respondents liked their man for his character or personal attributes. One fifth of the responses



cited the "lesser of evils" rationale, while about a tenth gave experience as the reason for their support. Carter had the highest relative amount of "lesser of the evils" support, while Bush took the most support for being experienced.

Anderson had the broadest base of support. Many liked his character, but his glasses were also popular. Other reasons for supporting Anderson were, "I'm a college punk" and "I think undecided." He was also endorsed for being liberal and "the only true conservative."

Reagan gathered a higher than normal percentage of "Who knows?" responses.

The results of the Forum's survey reinforce Anderson's popularity among college students. Such

support might be helpful in the case of a third party candidacy if all the students who stated that they would vote in the final election actually do vote. Carter's survey victory seemed to fortify his national support among Democrats, even though recent losses in New York and Connecticut took some of the momentum out of his candidacy. In any event, it will be interesting to see how closely Kenyon students' opinions jibe with those of persons off the "hill."

About the poll: The Political Forum's survey was conducted March 26 and 27. Four hundred and fifty ballots were distributed, while 408 valid ones were returned. Invalid ballots included those which had either two candidates checked, or no type of response.

The following table lists the number of votes each candidate received from voters affiliated with each party heading. Persons not listing any party affiliation were considered as "Independent," "Undecided" and "Other" votes are not included.

Republican	Democratic	Independent
Anderson 61	Anderson 68	Anderson 86
Bush 49	Carter 37	Carter 18
Reagan 23	Kennedy 10	Bush 12
Ford 5	Bush 3	Reagan 3
Crane 2	Brown 1	Kennedy 3
Carter 2		Brown 1
		Ford 1
Totals 142	119	124

The following table lists the total number of votes and respective percentages each candidate received. A total of 408 valid ballots were cast.

Candidate	Votes	%
Anderson	217*	53.2
Bush	64	15.7
Carter	57	14.0
Reagan	26	6.4
Kennedy	13	3.2
Ford	6	1.5
Brown	2	.5
Crane	2	.5
Undecided	17	4.0
Other	4	1.0

\*In addition to his support among Republican, Democratic, and Independent voters, Anderson received two additional votes from voters affiliating with alternative parties.



## Hunger Program Planned, Historian Slated To Speak

By PAUL CUMMINS

Chronic hunger and malnutrition represent the single largest human suffering in history. Recent awareness of the root causes of world hunger has, for many, turned fear and guilt into hope and action. It is in this optimistic spirit that Kenyon's fourth annual hunger program will be carried out. The program will provide both a means to alleviate hunger in Knox County and a mode for better understanding of the world-wide problem.

Dan McCurry, historian of agricultural economics, folk singer, and director of the nation's two largest consumer organizations (the Consumers' Federation of America and the National Consumers' League), will be on campus Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11. Accompanied by Prof. Howard Sacks and friends, McCurry will sing about rural struggles in Ohio during a symbolic meal to be held in Dempsey on Thursday, April 10. The menu on Thursday evening will consist of rice and broth. Saga will remit \$.80 per student attending (provided they don't also eat in Peirce or Gund). This revenue will be paid to the Knox County Hunger Committee. No administrative costs are covered with general donations.

The Hunger Committee stocks five emergency food shelves throughout Knox County. The shelves are located at institutions such as Interchurch Social Services, Headstart, and the Welfare Department — places where people come for help with long-term income problems. The stock on the emergency food shelves helps those with a temporary need. About 30 people benefit from this service each week. The shelves are always sparsely stocked in spring before produce from the Committee's garden can be canned. In past years, money from Kenyon's hunger program has renewed the low stocks to the tune of \$500. But the purpose of Kenyon's program is to raise more than money . . .

On the same evening, April 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium, Dan McCurry will address the subject of world hunger. Friday, April 11, he will head a colloquium dealing with the problem in more detail.

We are adults in an epoch when interdependence is a key concept. As citizens of the world's economic giant we no longer have the luxury to ignore the effect our nation's policies have on the rest of the world. This is truly an international era — one of global politics and world planning. Hunger stands out as a basic injustice of our present international order. The sooner we become aware of increasing global interdependence, the better chances we have of shaping this into a more humane world.



# This Week's Projections

## ● The Battle Of Algiers ●

*The Battle of Algiers.* Directed by Gillo Pontecorvo. With Jean Martin, Yacef Saadi, and Brahim Haggiag. Black and White, 1966, 123 mins. Fri. April 4, Rosse: 8:00, Sat. April 5, Rosse: 10:00.

*The Battle of Algiers* enjoyed enormous international success and received many awards, including the prestigious Leone d'Oro at the Venice Film Festival. Gillo Pontecorvo gives a documentary look to his reconstruction of the Algerian rebellion against the French between 1954 and 1957.



Carol Kane in *Hester Street*.

This movie was filmed with such vigor and inventiveness that it seems as if the events are indeed happening for the first time. Amidst elaborate stagings of riots, attacks on the rebels in the Casbah, and bombings in the European sector of the city, Pon-

tecorvo focuses on Ali, the FLN leader, and Colonel Mathieu, the methodical Frenchman who attempts to quell the rebel activity.

Although the director clearly sides with the rebels, the film's unflinching depiction of terrorism and violence is a comment on the terrible force that history exerts over men.

## ● Hester Street ●

*Hester Street.* Directed by Joan Micklin Silver. With Carol Kane, Steven Keats, and Dorrie Kavanaugh. Black and White, 1975, 91 mins. Fri. April 4, Rosse: 10:00. Sunday, April 6, Rosse: 8:30.

*Hester Street* is the story of a Russian Jew who finds his way to America ahead of his wife. He quickly becomes assimilated and, in the process, enchanted with another, more modern woman. His wife finally arrives, steeped in the manners and customs of the old country. How the problems of the couple are resolved makes for a most humorous and charming story.

In the larger sense, *Hester Street* is the story of all immigrants who passed through the Melting Pot process and exchanged their old customs and ways for those of America.

## ● Bread And Chocolate ●

*Bread and Chocolate.* Directed by Franco Brusati. With Nino Manfredi, Anna Karina, and Johnny Dorelli. Color, 1978, 113 mins. Sat. April 5, Rosse: 8:00. Sun. April 6, Rosse: 10:00.

*Bread and Chocolate* introduces us to Nino (Nino Manfredi), a southern Italian peasant who has fled job-depressed Italy and come north to Switzerland to seek work. The movie centers around Nino's efforts first to fit into Swiss life and finally, simply to get along with the Swiss.

His task is not easy. The Swiss look down on the Italians, as shows so well in the opening scene, and only accept them as long as they are content with being servants. Nino's mishaps become increasingly degrading, yet he tenaciously refuses

to leave. *Bread and Chocolate* won both the New York Film Critics Award and the Oscar for Best Foreign Film. It is a dynamite flick: Don't miss it! Dan Zeiser

## ●●● Limelight ●●●

*Limelight.* Directed by Charles Chaplin. With Charles Chaplin, Claire Bloom, Buster Keaton, Sydney Chaplin, Nigel Bruce, Norma N. Lloyd, and Charles Chaplin, Jr. Black and white, 1952, 144 min. Wed. April 9, Rosse: 10:00.

*Limelight* is a film of many facets and colors. Essentially the creation of Charles Chaplin (who directed, produced, wrote, starred in and scored the entire picture), *Limelight* presents a refreshing switch from the tramp with a cane, battered derby, brush mustache and funny shoes. Instead the sixty three year old Chaplin is a spruce clown wearing caked make-up, spats, and a velvet-collared coat.

The plot involves a has-been clown named Calvero and a beautiful, stage-frightened heroine (Claire Bloom) as they perform the "age must pass as youth enters" theme. The gloomy scenes like the old clown taking his make-up off after a pitiful performance are balanced by his seeing the first triumph of his protegee. Intermingled with the heavy drama is, of course, comedy. Drunken walking, pantomiming, a tiny man carrying an unconscious girl up a narrow staircase, flower eating, and flea training represent Chaplin's more famed persona. The comic parts climax in a rowdy pantomime of a violin-piano concert, with Chaplin as the left-handed violinist and Buster Keaton accompanying him on the keys.

This film's mellow feeling differs from Chaplin's earlier works characterized by political and social overtones. It is a sensitive, artistically fine and sometimes wordy work which contains many flashes of the sort of pathos and comedy that distinguish Mr. Chaplin as one of the silver screen's all time greats. Daniel Dietchweiler



## 'Ruffian' Goes Up Friday In Hill



*The Ruffian on the Stair*, an independent directing project in drama by Josiah Parker, will be presented in the Hill Theater on April 4 and 5 at 8:00 p.m. The characters of Mike, Joyce, and Wilson will be portrayed by Carlos Dague, Victoria Kent, and Gregory Reynolds. The play also features setting and lights by Susan Stitzel and costumes by Lauren Tribby.

*The Ruffian on the Stair* combines elements of tragedy, comedy, satire, and farce. The director, Mr. Parker, comments, "The play is about crime, and, above all, abnormal passion. I don't want to give the story away — just say that the play is totally unlike anything that's been here at Kenyon for a few years. This is not a "nice" play."

Originally, *The Ruffian on the Stair* was performed on a double bill along with *The Erpingham Camp* under the title *Crimes of Passion* at the Royal Court Theater in 1967. Joe Orton, the playwright, died the same year, murdered by his homosexual lover. One of the characters in the play is based upon this man.

Tickets will be available at the Bolton Theater Box Office from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. now until the performances. Price is \$1, free with I.D.

Tammy Thornton

## GBE Recreates Baroque Music

This Sunday at 4:00 in Nu Pi Kappa Hall, members of the Kenyon Music Department will join forces with guest artists to present an afternoon concert of lively, lighthearted music in the French rococo style. Rococo refers to a type of music which was written mainly between 1720 and 1740 and is characterized by a simple entertaining style which is elegant and not intended to be profound or complex.

The group responsible for this concert is the Gambier Baroque Ensemble which, believe it or not, has been in existence for quite some time. Director Kenneth Taylor and Mrs. Lois Brehm started GBE about thirteen years ago for the express purpose of performing music of the 17th and 18th centuries using the gestures, techniques, and instruments of the period. All the instruments used this Sunday will be reproductions of early 18th century instruments. Another objective of the group is to play their music as it was meant to be performed when written — and not under the influence of modern music. As Mr. Taylor says: "If you play music with the accent of another style, it is hard to understand what the composer's intentions were when he wrote it."

This Sunday the Ensemble will include Mr. Taylor playing the Viola da Gamba, Mrs. Brehm playing the harpsichord, Katherine Robinson on violin, Mr. James Bailey of Columbus on flute. The vocal parts will be sung by Mr. Dan Robinson, baritone, and Ms. Karen Ragle of Akron, soprano.

Among the selections to be performed Sunday are two cantatas, one of which is a duet between Mr. Robinson and Ms. Ragle, a violin sonata by Leclair — a major violin composer of the time, and Francois Couperin's Trio Sonata for flute, violin, harpsichord, and viola de Gamba, probably his major piece of chamber music.

As a typical example of rococo transformations, one of the cantatas this Sunday is based on the story of Acteon who happened upon the goddess Dyan bathing in a pool. She, of course, turns him into a stag and then his own dogs chase him down. The lyrics of this cantata, however, openly conclude that he should have taken better advantage of his opportunity before she had a chance to retaliate.

Although there are many groups like the GBE in places like Boston and San Francisco, there are not too many in the Midwest. This concert should provide a rare treat. The music will neither be heavy or oppressive, but, rather, lively and pleasant — perfect for a Sunday afternoon.

Admission is free, but the group requests a small donation at the door.

Peter Lukidis

## Plato Expert Discusses Academy

John Dillon, classics scholar, author, and academician will offer "The Athenian Academy: Reality and Mirage" Monday, April 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Presently chairman of the Classics Department at the University of California, Berkeley, Dillon received both his B.A. and his M.A. from Oriel College, Oxford, and was granted his Ph.D. at Berkeley in 1969.

## 'Smoke' Box Office Opens Early

The Kenyon College Dramatic Club has instituted special Box Office hours for the Parents' Weekend performances of Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke*. Students purchasing tickets for their parents and themselves can purchase them at the Bolton Theater Box Office on Monday and Tuesday, April 7 and 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. Only students purchasing for their parents will be eligible for this special sale.

Regular Box Office hours begin Wednesday, April 9, 1 to 5 p.m. Performances of the KCDC production of Williams' southern love story will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 18, 19, and 20 at 8:00 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are free to students who present their ID's at the Box Office. General admission is \$3.50.

## Review

# Brooks Cooks Up Sizzling Blues

By JAMIE AGNEW

On Saturday March 29th a far less than capacity crowd of about three hundred and seventy five was treated to the best concert in recent Kenyon memory. Actually the small crowd was probably a blessing in disguise,



Lonnie Brooks thrills the audience in Wertheimer Saturday.

for it, along with the fine sound quality in the field-house, allowed the Lonnie Brooks Blues Band to be seen at their best. The rapport between appreciative audience and skilled performer was energetic and sincere, the whole effect not unlike

that in a small Chicago blues club. When Mr. Brooks took the stage after a few tantalizing songs by his band alone, he proved to be as distinctive a showman as musician, never pandering to or patronizing the crowd.

Lonnie Brooks is a master of a

Blues performers they emulated. Thus when Mr. Brooks played his guitar with his teeth or behind his back, my immediate reaction was "Jimi Hendrix," when, of course, it was Mr. Hendrix who borrowed these techniques from men quite like Mr. Brooks. But he himself has absorbed much in return from Rock, including his kick-ass band, who sounded more like the Stones than the Ikettes. Mr. Brooks played in a variety of styles, including a deadly Chuck Berry styled riff that had a lot of the audience dancing (some, at his urging, on the stage).

In a seemingly spontaneous gesture of gratitude and showmanship Mr. Brooks promised at the close of his first set to follow it with a second. He kept that promise with a vengeance, although contracted for only a seventy-five minute show. The second set was twice as long and ecstatic, the crowd eating out of Mr. Brooks' capable hands. The band layed down a consistently rollicking Blues/Rock and seemed to enjoy themselves as much as the audience.

At the tumultuous close Mr. Brooks said his show was more like a party, and with that I can only agree. He also said that Kenyon provided the best student crowd he had ever played for, and I suspect he was sincere. I am just as sincere when I say he is one of the best who has played for me.

kind of urban electric music, forever poised on the thin line between Blues and Rock and Roll. It is interesting to note how the two have cross-pollinated over the years, with groups like the Rolling Stones and the Yardbirds popularly eclipsing the



# Mt. Vernon: Unbroken Wilderness To Frontier Town

By JIM REISLER

In 1965, Mount Vernon was named an All American city by "Life" magazine. As proud neighbors, The Collegian presents the history of "The Colonial City," in two parts. We extend our thanks to college archivist Thomas Greenslade for the extensive use of back issues of The Mount Vernon News.

In 1805, with Bishop Chase still tramping about the woods of

All were restless men and characteristic of the kind of people who settled most of the Ohio territory, then, a wild, almost unbroken wilderness, stalked with Indians and wild animals. A few daring types did precede the first settlement — one, John Stillney, was possibly the first white man to traverse the present sight of Mt. Vernon when he passed through in July, 1799 as a captive of Indians. Another, Andy Craig, became the first white man to build a home here.

John Chapman, alias Johnny Appleseed, was the first notable resident of Mt. Vernon and roamed the hills of Knox County planting many orchards in the vicinity. City records in fact show that in 1809, he bought two lots from Captain Walker, one of them, lot 145, later became the location of the Kneer Tire Company. Although The Mount Vernon News reports that Appleseed "deviated from the normal accepted norm of behavior . . . wild animals seemed to have an understanding with Johnny and never molested him."

Of the other settlers, most were transplanted easterners in search of new lands. Nathaniel Young, an ax-maker, arrived from New Jersey and went into the business of selling knives and hatchets. George Dial came from Virginia and according to Norton, "liked the looks of the land where Gambier now stands" and consequently became this town's first resident. Tavern owner Butler and his brother John were passing through when according to "The News," they "stopped to yarn with Andy Craig and decided to stay."

So by 1806, Mount Vernon was a small settlement with a population of 15 and consisting of a grocery store, a few houses, and of course Butler's Tavern. Surprisingly, Indians had been removed rather easily — the Delaware Tribe had been the largest contingent in this area; their main settlement was located where the Mount Vernon sewage plant now stands. In time however, they fell victim to the whiskey, gunpowder, and diseases of the white man.

In 1808, Knox County, named for Revolutionary War hero John Knox, was created as a separate county from the sprawling area then known as Fairfield Township. The task of selecting a county-wide seat then was left to three commissioners who came here a few months later intending to choose between three local towns — Frederick (Fredericktown), Clinton, and Mount Vernon. Tavern owner Butler, believing that Mount Vernon had relatively no chance of acceptance, unraveled a plan intending to create as bad an impression as possible for the other towns. Butler had each of the town founders donate \$10 explicitly for the purpose of buying alcohol and sending all men in Mt. Vernon to Clinton and Frederick as drunk as possible. It was reported that the Commissioner's arrival in both towns was met by "rowdies cutting up, fiddling and . . . cursing of the tallest kind." Meanwhile in Mt. Vernon, with nobody but women and children left, town residents were brought out to work on their gardens as the commissioners rode by; Butler explaining that "we were poor and hard working, and we never lost any time in our little town." Mount Vernon was subsequently awarded the county seat.

Despite such success, times remained difficult. These were lean years when the menace of wolves on the frontier caused the first big financial crisis in Mount Vernon. This perplexing problem in fact occupied the first meeting of county commissioners in October of 1808; the first being to pay one James Durbin \$1.50 for the killing of a grown wolf. An emergency session followed the next day to pay Jessie Morgan \$3 for killing two wolves. Soon, others caught on, increasing numbers of wolves were killed, and a real drain on the treasury ensued.

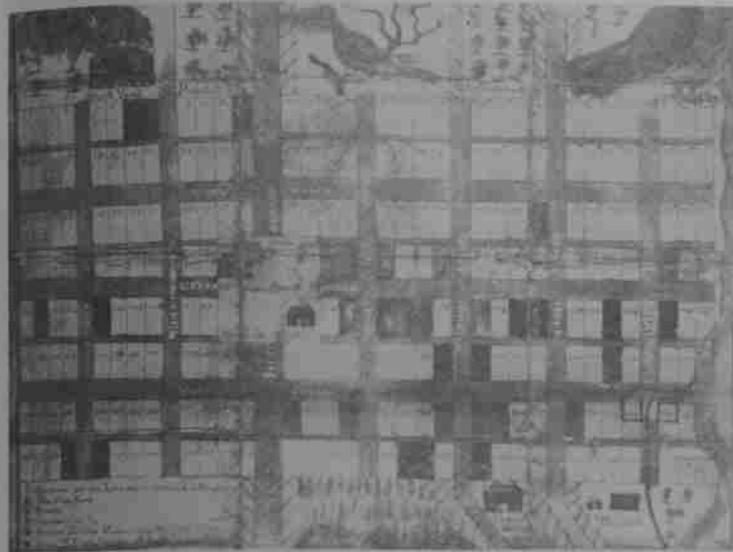
A more serious crisis, failure of The Owl Creek Bank, was to follow. The bank, formed by a group of Mount Vernon investors and named for the Kokosing River which then was known as Owl Creek, first issued paper money in denominations of 6½ cents to \$10 and fixed all capital stock at \$150,000. The Ohio Legislature denied the charter in the spring of 1816 but town residents

went ahead anyhow and opened the bank. Problems became so bad, however, that one day a man is said to have walked into the bank and thrown a dead owl on the counter. "There damn you, I've killed your President," he said. Owl Creek Bank closed in 1818 and Mount Vernon was without a bank until 1847.

In the meantime, Henry Curtis had stepped in and within four years decreased bank debts by over \$9000. A series of court cases to prompt removal of further costs followed

through Mount Vernon, in 1851, and eighteen years later, a Pittsburg-Mount Vernon-Columbus line was incorporated. Moreover, in 1869 the Pennsylvania line acquired and put into operation the defunct Cleveland-Akron-Columbus line and later opened a car and locomotive repair center here. This employed upwards of 500 men and served to make Mt. Vernon a railroad center of repute.

The discovery of huge underground gas supplies by Peter Neff of Gambier in 1868 at the juncture of



Plan of Mt. Vernon — circa 1815

Connecticut and the founding of Kenyon College still some nineteen years off, the little settlement of Mt. Vernon was laid out. Three men were responsible for the town's organization — Revolutionary War hero Joseph Walker, Thomas Patterson, and a tavern owner named Benjamin Butler. As Patterson came from the region of the Potomac River, it was suggested the town be called Mount Vernon.

According to Knox County historian A.B. Norton, Craig "Tabernacled with a white woman in a rough log hut" until approximately 1809 when he moved because too many settlers entered the neighborhood. Before then reports the "Mount Vernon News," his only companions had been "his women, the Indians, an occasional white explorer, a runaway slave, or . . . Johnny Appleseed."

## History Rediscovered

By JIM REISLER

In an old, rather inconspicuous building on Newark Road is lodged perhaps the greatest collection of historical memorabilia in central Ohio. Within its walls are assembled such artifacts as wooden pipes from the first water system in Mt. Vernon, rows of antique clocks and (gasp) Ohio's first corvette convertible.

Long time Mt. Vernon resident Jim Beam is builder, owner, and curator for this vast treasure chest of relics. His roots in Knox County go back to 1811 with the settlement here of his great grandfather.

Others in his family stayed (with the exception of his grandfather who left for a stint in Washington as Abraham Lincoln's personal bodyguard). Beam himself, now retired, is a former vice-president for the First Federal Savings Bank and is a past president of The Knox County Historical Society.

Upon visiting the museum, Beam's customers pull up to the back lot of the museum, careful to avoid the China

Geese which run honking for cover. There actually are two parts to the museum, one of which is a building Beam calls "The Old Tool Crib." Most of the artifacts here are mechanical—clocks, tanning and engineering equipment. Beam's background is in engineering which remains to this day, his primary hobby.



Museum owner Jim Beam

From there, we go to the main building which Beam refers to as "my tool shed." A bit larger than your run of the mill shed, the width of this enormous, barnlike building is barely visible from the road. But inside it is at least 100 ft. long, contains two offices, a lobby, and a second floor which Beam has converted into a replica of ship's quarters. Upstairs, a large picture window looks onto a lake Beam created himself from his days as a general contractor. Photographs and models of boats dot the walls while a plate glass table the shape of a helm dominates the floor. Beam has even planted full-scale models of sea gulls on both sides of the window.

But coffee grinders and antique steam engines aside, it is clearly Beam's wit and infinite knowledge of Mt. Vernon history which remains the best part of any visit — just be careful to avoid the harpoon.

throughout the 1850s and finally in 1859, Curtis made a payment which, once and for all, liquidated all outstanding indebtedness. By then, Curtis had organized another bank — First Knox National, which still stands today.

By mid-century, frontier life continued but clearly was challenged by the increasing civility of the age. In one sense, Mount Vernon by its production of salt, whiskey, and flour was subject to all the dilemmas of rural life, yet in another sense, there was a definite coming of age. As distilling was one of the first arts developed in the frontier community, whiskey remained a thriving industry — grain was difficult to transport but whiskey could be barreled, loaded on flatboards, and sent downriver with relative ease. Still, Mt. Vernon was one of the earliest places the anti-liquor movement gained momentum; the Great Whiskey Crusade in the latter half of the nineteenth century saw to that.

Local government was established in 1830. Fifteen years later, Mount Vernon was incorporated and by 1871, was a town of 4,876 — approximately 1/3 of its present population. The introduction of two major industries, railroads and the discovery of gas were primarily responsible for giving Mt. Vernon the beginnings of a thriving economy. Railroads have a particularly successful history here — the B & O line connecting Mansfield to Newark was the first line to pass

the Kokosing and Mohican Rivers made according to "The News," a "Thriving town out of a quiet town." Gas brought an influx of glass plants to Mt. Vernon since in those days, "glass followed gas" and subsequently, the glass business flourished as new gas discoveries were made to provide the necessary fuel. Ohio Fuel & Gas was founded in 1902 and by 1906, the gas business had expanded to three companies in this area. Further discoveries of natural gas left a lasting imprint — namely through formation of the Pittsburgh Plate and Lamb Glass Companies.

Meanwhile, Mt. Vernon was playing a major role in supplying our American armed forces with soldiers. It is estimated that some 10,000 Knox County residents have gone to war. One Mt. Vernon man, Cecil Durbin, piloted a bomber on the first B29 air raid over Tokyo in WWII. Probably the town's proudest achievement, however, was its staunch defense against the Confederacy during the Civil War. In 1862, as rebel forces in Kentucky threatened to invade Ohio, a call was made for volunteers to defend our territory. As the contingent from Mt. Vernon had little experience with guns beyond hunting squirrels, they became known as "The squirrel hunters" — The discharge notice was authorized with a picture of a squirrel and hunter and personally signed by the Governor.

continued next week

## Helpful Hints



PEE WEE FERNBUSTER  
ANALYSIS AND COMMENTARY BY.

Some Questions and Thoughts for Spring:

1. Look around the dining hall. Do you see any Dekes? Don't they look smug in their clean alligator shirts? How could you make them less smug?
  2. Are you patriotic? Do you like to hear the Star Spangled Banner? Don't you wish everyone could hear it? What time is everyone likely to be home?
  3. The maintenance people love their work, and they are your friends. Can you think of a way to let your friends make overtime?
  4. Don't you hate morons who play the Star Spangled Banner really loud? Don't you think the people on the quad really want to hear Punk Rock?
  5. Your roommate doesn't use his bookcase much. The quad needs more light, don't you think?
  6. Don't you wish there was some way you could make the music stop?
  7. Look in the parking lot and count all the BMW's. People with BMW's are better than you. How could you become equal?
  8. Don't you hate how the phone is always ringing? Wouldn't it be nice never to have to answer the phone again?
  9. Spring nights are very quiet . . . aren't they?
  10. Security has a little Vega. It is blue and has a red light on top. Wouldn't you like to see the pretty Vega? How can you make it come to you when there are no phones?
  11. Do you have a test tomorrow? How could you give a test without any desks?
  12. The ALO's live all by themselves. They are very lonely. They never get to join in when the other frats are having fun. How can you help them?
  13. Does Ascension look like a castle? No. Castles have moats.
  14. How big a noise can you make?
  15. Look around the dining hall. Do you see any AD's or D.Phi's? They are on social probation because they were in a food fight. What do you think would happen to them if they got in another one?
  16. Never play with the fire alarm.
  17. Stairs make funny waterfalls. How many stairs are in Leonard?
  18. How much can you drink? Is that all? How much can you smoke?
  19. Isn't stained glass tacky?
  20. Don't you hate Thursdays? If you didn't go to classes tomorrow, tonight would be just like a weekend, and you could start having fun right now.
- Remember above all else, if anyone asks you, Pee Wee never told you to do anything.



New Offensive Strength

# Men's Lacrosse Nipped By Scots

By ART GEHRING

Kenyon's Lacrosse Team lost a close game to the Wooster Fighting Scots 8-7 last Saturday in their first regular season game, as Wooster scored the winning goal within two minutes of the second overtime period. Kenyon was hampered by penalties throughout the game as Wooster scored 4 of its 8 goals when the Lords were in a man down situation. This, and several bad breaks on offense, such as errant passes and lost ground balls led to the defeat.

Kenyon began the game impressively as Peter Seoane initiated the scoring with a fine goal from just outside the crease. The Lords were clearing well, pressing on offense and playing excellent defense, which they did throughout the entire game. Wooster answered back by scoring 2 goals while Kenyon was a man down and while the man down defense allowed Wooster to score twice, goalie Craig Huff stopped the Scots several times with his magical saves at net.

In the 3rd quarter Wooster out-scored the Lords 4-2 as Kenyon's offense could not get rolling. The defense, led by Roger Pierce, Paul Gambal and Tom Keene, continued to play well. The Kenyon offense committed several unforced turnovers and could not control the ball long enough to give the Kenyon defense a break. In the 4th quarter the Lord's offense got rolling once again and tied the score before the whistle. Scorers in the 2nd half were Joe Cutchin, with 2 goals and several key assists, Gates Lloyd, Dave Garner and Clay Capute. The most exciting play of the game was exhibited by both teams in the 4th and overtime periods. By this time the teams had overcome the lackluster play which so often characterizes the first game of the season.

The Lords will have to be in top form for Saturday's home game against powerhouse Denison, on the varsity football field at 1:30.

Overall this season, the team has undergone a complete turnover in its reserve talent whose strength has

switched from defense to offense in a much tougher league.

Although the team's showing at the Suncoast Tournament in Tampa over Spring break was not outstanding, Coach Bill Heiser felt that, "overall it was encouraging." The Lords lost to RPI 16-4 in their first game, then came back to defeat Hartwick 17-4, and then lost in overtime 8-7 to Ohio Wesleyan in their last game. "We've got to have more offensive punch this year," says Heiser, "and in the last two games of the suncoast, we've shown that." In addition, the only weakness observed by Heiser at the Tournament was the lack of experience in the midfield and defensive reserves and he feels that this will be a problem only in the early portion of the season.

The big plus for the Lords this year will be their attack. Led by Sophomore Pete Seoane and returning senior Joe Cutchin this year's attack should play a stronger role in Kenyon's offense. Gates Lloyd and John Marks will be consistent contributors to Kenyon's scoring, as well as versatile J.P. Weaver who is proven in his ability to play both midfield and attack equally well.

The attack will have to be good this year in order to cope with the difficulty of the new schedule. With the placement of Kenyon into Division III, the Lords will play all



Junior Clark Kinlin

Division III schools in the Midwest twice, facing such powerhouses as fourth ranked Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, powerful Ohio State and Wooster.

The big question this year is whether reserve defensemen Jim Ginley, Doug Culver, and Geoff Donelan can learn the ropes soon enough to help out the fine first line of Paul Gambal, Tom Keene and senior Captain Roger Pierce. In addition freshman Rob Holmen should be a big help on defense. Junior Bill Schmiedeskamp and senior Craig Huff are both solid players at the goalie position.

The top lines of this year's midfield look very strong with top scorer

Clay Capute, and returning letterman Nickolas White, Chris Morley, Gordan Buell, Dave Garner and Curt Seichter. Additional strength in midfield should come from Paul Bessire and Ed Chitwood. Below these lines is a young group of midfielders who are anxious to see action this season.

Indeed Kenyon Lacrosse fans will see an improved Kenyon squad in a tougher league. Coach Heiser is optimistic toward a winning season, yet maintains a slightly cautious attitude saying, "In order to finish with a winning record, we will have to pull some upsets." The Lords unquestionably have their work cut out for them, but all indications are that the prospects are good for this season.

## Melis To Tour Greece

Bill Melis, sophomore starting center on last winter's varsity basketball team, has been chosen to play on a Greek-American all star team which will tour Europe this summer.

Melis went to Milwaukee over Spring Break for try outs. The team is sponsored by a group of Greek-American businessmen who put together a team of players of Greek ancestry every five years. Competing for a position on the prestigious team, Melis played against many Division I and II players and in his words, "I played very, very well, my best ever."

Melis, whose paternal grandfather still lives in Greece, will be gone for all of June and another week in July. The tour will include games in Paris and Rome, as well as throughout Greece, where they will go up against the Greek Olympic team, and many Greek pro teams; Melis will play guard on the team. Although he doesn't think he'll be a starting player yet, not much could phase him now, as he says, "It's going to be a great experience, and I'm really excited about it."



Melis will play in Europe this summer.

## Women's Tennis Drops Opener

By KAREN STEVENSON

Despite the unpredictability of central Ohio weather and the possible threats from steam shovels intent on breaking ground for the new A.R.C., the women's tennis team began their season last Tuesday at home against Otterbein. Although the Ladies dropped their opener, Coach Martin remains optimistic setting her sights on a 9-3 record for the year.

Led by freshman Anne Allen in the number one singles position, the

starting spots are made up of two freshmen, Allen and Jenny Lancaster playing fifth, seniors Sarah Swanson in second position and Wendy Moyer in sixth, with sophomore Kathy Jameson at number three followed by junior Celeste Penney in the

number four spot. With only six of last year's players returning and the top four spots occupied by newcomers in these positions, Coach Martin sees inexperience as the team's biggest weakness. But backed by a strong bench composed of seniors Molly Debevoise, Liz Hutchins and freshmen Lui Suallegui and Cathy Gaskins, Martin contends that although this is likely to be a rebuilding year for the team, she is confident of a top fourth or fifth place ranking in the state if the Ladies perform to their potential.

Number one seed in the singles, Allen, is teamed with third ranked Jameson for first team honors in the doubles line-up, followed in second position by the team of Swanson and Penney, Martha Land and Jenny Lancaster round out the squad playing in the number three position.

The team's next home match is April 3rd against Martin's alma mater Cedarville at 3:00.



Number one women's singles Anne Allen

## Golf Finishes Fifth At Wooster

By ANDREW R. HUGGINS

The men's golf team began their season last Saturday in the Wooster Refrigerator Open. Playing most of the day in cold, wet conditions, the Lords under Coach Jim Zak finished fifth in the nine team field with a combined score of 429. Wooster won the tournament with a score of 396 to Akron's second place 402 and Walsh's third place 420, but the Scots proved their overall dominance as their number two team finished just eight points behind Kenyon.

"I was encouraged," says Coach Zak, "since for some of the guys it

was their first ever tournament situation. For the conditions everyone played well."

Sophomore John Griffin was top scorer for Kenyon, registering a 79. Senior Rich Hebert was four strokes behind with an 83, and he was followed by the four other members of that squad rounding out the team, all freshmen. Matt Erickson shot an 88, Kevin Williams an 89, and Doug Thompson recorded a 90, while Mark Kragalott played but his score was not counted as only the top five scores are added up. The team's combined total of 429 was a surprising and impressive 30 strokes better than the showing by last year's

team at the same tournament.

Concerning the rest of the season Zak remains optimistic, "I will take another couple of weeks to know for certain the definite team and pattern of play," he says "but we'll be in the middle of the teams this year. We've got a young team, with a very good crop of freshmen, who are balanced by a couple of seasoned players."

Tomorrow and Saturday the team will be competing in the Marjetta Golf Invitational. In addition to playing in tournaments all over the Ohio Conference this spring, the Lords will host the OAC Championships on May 8-9 at Apple Valley.

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# Lords Beat Nazarene, Mt. Union

By PAMELA BECKER

Boasting the best spring sport record at this time is the Kenyon baseball team coached by Tom McHugh. In their season opener against Mt. Vernon Nazarene College in Mt. Vernon last Tuesday, the Lords were off to a good start with a 5-3 win.

Sophomore pitcher Mike Voigt got the win for the Lords with only one walk and two hits in five innings. Senior Kevin Spence had three hits and senior Keith Studzinski a double. The enthusiasm from this win carried over to last Tuesday's home opener against Mt. Union as the Lords won again, this time 6-5. Senior Keith Studzinski had two hits, a double and a single, while senior Ken Rice and sophomore John Mackessey each had two singles. Senior Joe Genre got the win for Kenyon at the pitching mound, giving up only one hit in five

innings. Mt. Union had a late surge with two runs in the eighth inning and three runs in the ninth, but the Lords held them off to raise their record to 2-0.

Again this year the team forfeited a week of their spring vacation to compete in Sanford, Fla. at the Florida Baseball School. Playing eight games in five days allowed Coach McHugh to see what the team still needs to work on and where the areas of improvement have been. "We do not hit well as a team," McHugh says, but points out that, "we're stronger in pitching." Much of this is due to Bob Wagner, who oversees the pitching staff and works on all aspects of their game. Also the addition of Tom Cooper, a freshman, and Wilbur Hane, a sophomore transfer, has helped to back up veterans sophomore Mike Voigt, junior Brian Berg and senior Joe Genre.

The schedule this year calls for 23 games, many against teams Coach McHugh feels could be national champions. He's optimistic about improving last year's 5-12 record saying, "the kids have a great attitude and some strong leaders." The team's greatest enemy is the inconsistency of Ohio weather. The league rule states that a game must be played the week it is scheduled, so Saturday rain-outs are never made up.

Coach Tom McHugh is assisted this year again by Dave Daubenmire, a Mt. Vernon High School coach and teacher, who has taken over a lot of the technical work.

The Lord's regular starting line-up is junior Skip Rowe as



Photo by Tim Bink

catcher, junior Dave Gingery on first, sophomores Bob Manowitz or Paul Matthews on second, freshman Tom Cooper at short stop, sophomore Chip Mesacs on third,

senior Kevin Spence in left field, sophomore John Mackessey in center field, senior Nelson Roe in right field, and senior Keith Studzinski as the designated hitter.



Photo by Tim Bink

Senior outfielder Nelson Roe powers through a swing against Mt. Union.

# Tennis Team Sweeps First Match

By ANDREW R. HUGGINS

"This could be one of the best Kenyon teams in years," says Coach Jim Steen. However, it's not swimming which he's referring to but tennis. With Kenyon's top five players returning, including last year's OAC first Doubles Champions and a strong freshmen contingent, this year's tennis team may fulfil Steen's wish.

In their first match of the season last Tuesday, the Lords beat Wooster College 9-0, with an impressive display of strength throughout, sweeping all matches.

Peter Vandenberg won at first singles 0-6, 6-0, 6-1, Kerry Hall at second singles 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 and Alex Luchars won at number three

position 6-1, 7-5. Peter Flanzer won 6-2, 6-4 at fourth singles, Peter Harvey won at fifth 6-2, 6-3 and freshman Jeff O'Hearn won the sixth position 7-6, 6-3.

In Doubles, Kerry Hall and Peter Flanzer combined to win 6-3, 6-7, 6-

on Tuesday, that spot is still up for grabs in many respects. Two other freshmen, Jeff Tikson, and Steve O'Brien are close behind in the overall team ranking.

Although Steen's mainstay is obviously the championship swim



Photo by John Wagner

Co-Captains Peter Vandenberg and Peter Flanzer

# Women's Lacrosse Wins At Home

By NANCY POWERS

The Women's Lacrosse team beat the College of Wooster in their first varsity game yesterday by an impressive 12-4



Photo by John Wagner

Freshman Sarah Corey, playing at the Third Home position, scored five goals in the varsity game, including a remarkable solo run all the way downfield to score early in the first half, and Kenyon's only two goals of the second half. Anne Himmelright, always managing to be there when the ball was loose, scored two goals, as did Cathy Waite. Corky Hood also scored.

team devastated the strong Wooster squad, despite only having three weeks of practice behind them. Coach Karen Burke, pleased with the promising start, said, "We're doing real well for this early in the season. It looks like this team will be a little stronger than last year's." That team finished with a respectable 5-7 record.

Team members boasted of the team spirit and unity present on the field, and it was evident in their aggressive play. Kenyon controlled the ball for most of the game, led by Captain Ann Myer who initiated the scoring early, and scored a second goal later in the half.

The strong offense was supported by an eager defense. Suzy Morrill does not miss an interception, according to her teammates. Daisy Gallagher moved

quickly, effectively checking the ball and passing it up to the offense. The defense succeeded in holding back a talented Wooster team, with goalie Stephanie Resnick making 14 saves and only allowing four goals.

In the Junior Varsity game, everyone got in the game helping to defeat the Wooster J.V.'s 14-3.

The season continues with a game at Denison on Saturday. Coach Burke commented, "We expect that Denison will be pretty tough." The next home game will be played against Ohio Wesleyan on Tuesday, April 8, at 4:30.

4, while Peter Vandenberg and Jeff Tikson won at second 6-3, 6-4 and Alex Luchars and Peter Harvey won third doubles 6-3, 6-1. In exhibition matches for Kenyon Jeff Tikson won at number 7 singles, 6-1, 6-1 and Steve O'Brien won number 8, 6-4, 6-4.

Senior Co-Captain Peter Vandenberg is presently playing in the number one slot on the team. Junior Kerry Hall is at number two, and Alex Luchars is close behind at number three. The other Co-Captain, senior Peter Flanzer, who with Hall last year won the OAC Doubles, is at number four for the moment, while sophomore Peter Harvey is at number five. While Jeff O'Hearn played sixth position

team, it would be hard to convince anyone of that now. "We're all very excited about it," he says of the tennis team, "We have a great dual match schedule, and a couple of good tournaments. It's a very close-knit team, we've got lots and lots of depth, but most importantly, we're looking for improvement at the top, as well as just throughout."

This Saturday the team travels to Marietta, and the following weekend is the Calvin College Division III Invitational.

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## Workers Still Considering A Strike

# Federal Mediator To Aid In SAGA Contract Dispute

By DUNCAN HOLCOMB

SAGA employees and management have yet to agree upon a job contract. A Federal mediator is scheduled to arrive sometime in April to help with negotiations. According to union organizer Alice Burson, a strike is likely if no agreement is reached at that time.

The principle disagreement is over retroactive pay. The employees, who first organized in October, want all pay raise benefits to date from the first of January. They had originally wanted an annual cost-of-living increase, but that was rejected by SAGA.

The SAGA proposal recently rejected by the workers offered an increase in the number of paid sick days and holidays from three to five days each. The workers are holding out for better pay for older workers, better insurance, and more paid days off the job. They have given up on the demand for a cost-of-living increase.

"SAGA has been dragging its feet all through the negotiations," said SAGA employee Diane Clawson. "They want to stall until April, when

they find out whether their contract with Kenyon will be renewed." She said that SAGA would not bother with an employee contract if they were only going to stay through May.

The high turnover rate is another reason for employee agitation. SAGA worker and union organizer Alice Burson believes that there is "poor communication between management and help. They think we're expendable. These managers are more likely to tell you to 'Hit the door' if you disagree with the way they're doing things."

She also felt that the high rate of employee turnover came from the fact that the basic worker pay does not change with seniority. "There is a woman who has been a cook here for seven years, and gets \$3.50 an hour. Another has been here two months, and gets the same amount."

Burson said that the workers do not want to strike, because that would make life difficult for all involved, especially the students. But if SAGA does not become more reasonable, "we'll have to strike."

Food Service Director Gerry Sylvester said that extra benefits for the workers during the current

academic year would be impossible. He said that SAGA presents its whole budget to the college at the beginning of the year, and has only this amount to spend.

"You can't get blood from a stone. We simply have no money to give. Any extra money would have to come from the students."

Sylvester also pointed out that it would be better for SAGA to resolve this pay dispute prior to its negotiations with Kenyon. That way they could make a more accurate

guess of what their expenditures for the year would be. Next to food, employee salaries are the most expensive item on the SAGA budget.

Sylvester agreed that there could be better communication between management and workers, and that part of this problem is the high rate of turnover. He did not feel, however, that the rate of pay for the older, more experienced workers is unfair.

"We pay people for merit, for the kind of job they do. Of course, when

a position opens up, we will assign it on the basis of seniority. But in general, you learn as much in six weeks as you learn in six years."

Both Sylvester and SAGA manager in Peirce, Jerry Duncan, will be leaving after this year. The loss of Sylvester may hurt management/employee relations even further, because the workers appreciate his attitude and morale. His replacement, Terry O'Leary, will be taking over in the coming weeks.

## Sinton Responds To Student Complaints, Analyzes Health Service Difficulties

continued from page one

hospital at the University of Pennsylvania where she was told by a specialist that her sinuses were completely inflamed and badly infected. She was given proper medication and cured.

Dr. Sinton replied to this case that there was no such thing as 'bronchiosinusitis' and that the student must have been mistaken. He also pointed out that "many students expect to see a specialist right away when they are at home. We just can't provide that kind of service here." Dr. Sinton admitted that the Health Service "will never provide ideal care" and that "every doctor misdiagnoses patients occasionally; medicine is an imprecise science." He pointed out that, "the patient may have been psychologically set against the diagnosis."

In one other case, *The Collegian* asked Dr. Sinton about a senior who was unhappy with the Health Service. The student injured a shin while playing basketball one day which resulted in part of his shin chipping. When the student was examined by Dr. Sinton he was told that the ankle was sprained. When the ankle was examined by another doctor, the chips were discovered. The student is angry that Dr. Sinton never considered an x-ray and that later this year the ankle will have to be rebroken and reset.

Dr. Sinton said, "I don't recall anything like that having happened during my three years at Kenyon. . . I would have to talk to the patient to find out exactly what was going on." Sinton added that concerning x-rays, "cost is no consideration in the diagnosis, but it is in the back of my mind. You can't x-ray everything, it would be too expensive."

When asked to comment on the Health Service, Dean Thomas Edwards said that he had received complaints from students over the years. However, he stressed that the complaints have not changed much in substance and that there has been no marked increase in the number of complaints that he has received during Dr. Sinton's term as head physician.

He added, "We're seeking opportunities now to make some necessary changes. Under the present situation we're doing the best we can, which is not to say that things cannot be improved."

Although the Student Health Service Committee serves as the sounding board for student opinion concerning the Health Service, the committee has been ineffective this year. According to Enlow, "our complaint system works through them but we haven't heard anything. We have had trouble getting bona fide responses from students."

Besides directing complaints to the Health Service, the Committee's role is to gather a consensus of student feelings toward the Health Service.

The Committee was scheduled to administer a campus-wide survey earlier this semester, but the survey never appeared.

The last survey was conducted in February of 1979. To the question: "Were you satisfied with the treatment you received?", 98% of the students responded yes and 2% responded no. Another survey is planned for the early fall of next year.

Enlow echoed a comment made by Dr. Sinton, saying that she felt it was important to have a woman in an important position in the Health Service. She said that often female students feel more comfortable talking to her and that male students are more comfortable talking to Dr. Sinton about "personal matters."

Enlow also downplayed the importance of health care at Kenyon. "The Kenyon population is healthy," she said, "we do what people's mother's used to do for them." She also agreed with Dr. Sinton's belief that cases of faulty diagnosis are unavoidable. "They happen in real life practice, too."

## Enlow Restricted To Minor Health Role, Will Leave

continued from page eight

Health Service when he is not there, "it's tough luck." Students must then be taken to the emergency room of Mercy Hospital in Mount Vernon. Sinton said that before the regulations were clarified, the service "had greatly improved," but that "now things are bad." He acknowledged that part of the problem is his practice in Mt. Vernon: "I cannot be a full-time physician (at Kenyon). I am committed elsewhere."

In Dean Edwards' words, however, "there is no appeal or hardship case." He added, "Now (the Health Service) is well within the statutes and conforms to the regulations."

According to the Dean the changes in regulation and the departure of Mary Enlow "brings the college to the point of considering alternatives." The college has one of several possibilities: hire another p.a. and another local part-time doctor to share the burden with Dr. Sinton; employ full-time physician to work together with a p.a.; employ full-time physician to work together with a p.a.; or hire a full-time doctor to work alone. The administration, Dr. Sinton, and the Medical Advisory Board are pursuing the search for alternatives. Dean Edwards has placed advertisements in various trade magazines for a p.a. and a full or part time physician. "We hope we have all these things resolved before next school year starts," Edwards said. He stated that the college has not yet determined what arrangements will be made for next year and that all options are still open.

While Edwards said that Kenyon is committed to "obtain the best possible health service," he notes that there are limitations due to our location, we're not in a city, so we're not as flexible."

Enlow said that it will be "difficult finding a person from Mt. Vernon. . . physicians there are very busy." President Jordan agrees that it will be "hard to get our own doctor." He said that "the chances are not great" that the college will be able to secure a full time physician. He feels that another doctor would have to come to the area.

According to President Jordan, "We would like to continue our present system if possible, with a doctor and a p.a., a system that was endorsed by our own Medical Advisory Board" but a "state imposed regulation doesn't allow for what we are doing presently." Dr. Sinton said that the reason for the legislative change is that "Physicians consider p.a.'s a threat to their territory. Many are as talented and efficient as doctors," he said. "There has been a political ploy to stop the use of p.a.'s in Ohio."

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