

4-10-1980

Kenyon Collegian - April 10, 1980

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Sinton Requests To Leave Physician's Resignation Is Imminent

By TIM HAYES

Dr. Herbert M. Sinton, Health Service Medical Director, has requested that his position as Kenyon College physician be terminated. On Tuesday, April 8, he informed *The Collegian* of a call made April 4 to the President's office: "I have asked Dr. Jordan that I not be named as Medical Director for next year." Sinton indicated that he will announce his formal resignation by the end of May.

Sinton cited his present work load as the primary reason for his request. "My own practice is becoming heavy," he said, "and because of that, I don't feel that I can devote adequate time to being Medical Director." He added, "My family has asked that I spend more time with them." Sinton also pointed to student opinion as a major reason for his desire to leave: "I'm not sure how I feel about returning to a college that is not enthusiastic about having me."

In response to Sinton's request for dismissal, Dean Edwards said, "I can't respond to it. President Jordan is the person to talk to." President Jordan said, "I won't respond to that. Any comment from the administration would be premature at this point."

Sinton called the recent Health Service cutbacks and subsequent *Collegian* investigation "the straw that broke the camel's back." He quickly added, "there were a lot of other factors," which include the drawbacks of practicing medicine at a small, rural, private college.



Dr. Herbert Sinton



The Alcohol Task Force will investigate drinking patterns and alcohol abuse within the community.

Task Force Convenes To Study Alcohol Use

By JEAN LIGGETT

An Alcohol Task Force comprised of faculty, students and administrators will be formed on April 15. The Task Force is being formed in response to an increasing awareness by various college officials of alcohol abuse.

On March 27 President Philip Jordan sent a letter to the Senate, Student Affairs Committee, Student Council and the Interfraternity Council requesting their endorsement and soliciting their opinions in regard to the formation of an alcohol task force.

The purpose of the Task Force will be to "conduct assessments to obtain more concrete information about drinking patterns and problems at Kenyon College." It will also solicit and examine additional information about alcohol and alcohol-related programs, which may be helpful to the Task Force as it interprets the assessment results and develops recommendations. The Task Force Proposal stresses that "in order to

reach the goal of reduced alcohol misuse, objectives of the program will have to meet real needs of the population to be served. Further, the program will have to be designed with great sensitivity to the unique character of that population."

Corlin Henderson, former Assistant Dean, initiated the idea of the formation of a task force last year. Assistant Dean Karen Williamson and Dr. Wayne O'Brien in cooperation with faculty, students and administrators prepared the Task Force Proposal.

According to Williamson the college has become aware that students are bringing negative consequences upon themselves because they are making poor choices about how, when, where and what they're drinking. For example, injuries sustained as a result of alcohol abuse are often seen by the Health Service. Moreover, some of these students have already been seen by the Health Service with other or similar injuries.

Williamson stressed that the abuse of alcohol cannot be compartmentalized. The effects of alcohol abuse can result in injury, illness, vandalism, diminished academic performance and disrupted relationships.

"There is nothing wrong with drinking. Rather, we can be enlightened and intelligent about it now," She added, "the answer is not prohibition."

The idea of an alcohol task force is not confined to Kenyon alone. Already many colleges have formed task forces, and moreover, many of them have had positive results. For example, in a survey conducted at the University of Massachusetts 25% of the respondents admitted to drunk driving. To counter this alarming problem, the college instituted shuttle services to local bars, improved the quality of the campus pub and enforced the traffic regulation prohibiting driving under the influence of alcohol.

Both Williamson and O'Brien emphasized that any type of alcohol program must be tailored to the needs of Kenyon. Although the Task Force might explore programs implemented by other colleges, it will not adopt any existing program "to the letter" since the needs of Kenyon may very well be different from those of other schools.

The Task Force might explore topics such as teaching individuals and groups how to recognize a

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Debates Begin On P.E. Proposals

By PARKER MONROE

With the April 19 groundbreaking for the Athletic Recreational Convocational (ARC) rapidly approaching, plans for the future of athletics at Kenyon are under scrutiny.

Because ARC construction will result in the reorganization of the college's athletic programs, many services which students normally enjoy will be curtailed next year. There have also been three proposals submitted to the Academic Affairs Committee concerning the re-institution of required or for-credit athletic programs.

At a recent ARC planning meeting, Director of Athletics Jeff Vennell explained the tentative construction sequence for the new facility and the problems that would create next year. Vennell said that after groundbreaking later this month, the south tennis courts would be leveled to make room for construction crews. However, the north courts will remain open, with priority for teams during the afternoon and for general student use during the evenings.

During the summer, four tennis courts will be built on Falkenstein Field, which is now used by the baseball team, and an eight-lane, 400 meter track will be put in place. Vennell went on to say that remodeling of the fieldhouse will also begin during the summer.

Vennell said that since construction will be well underway by the time school begins in September, the soccer and cross country teams will face some inconveniences. He explained that the cross country team would have to change its course and the soccer team would practice at the Meadow Lane Community Center and play its games at Mt. Vernon High School, if the communities approve the college proposals.

Admit the adaptations being made for the ARC construction, the Academic Affairs Committee has begun to consider proposals submitted to them by Athletic Director Vennell, Provost Bruce Haywood and Prof. Kenneth Smail (Anth.-Soc.) concerning the possibility of physical education programs being

offered for credit by the college.

Prof. Smail's proposal suggests that "all students, on an optional basis, be permitted to count up to one unit of physical education as part of the minimum graduation requirement of 16 units." The proposal goes on to state that, "This unit of work could be taken in 1/4 unit increments at any time during the student's four years at Kenyon in appropriately approved (and supervised) 'courses' taught not only by members of the physical education department but also by qualified (competent) members of the 'regular' Kenyon faculty."

Prof. Smail stressed in the proposal that such a plan be "flexible and voluntary" to allow students to continue to have "freedom of choice" when considering courses.

In a recent *Collegian* interview, Prof. Smail said that his primary concern in writing the proposal was "to stimulate further conversation" concerning developed physical education programs at the college. He also pointed out that "Students would probably take physical education courses in addition to their four courses a semester, not in lieu of them."

The proposal submitted by Provost Haywood lists three ways physical education might be accredited at the college.

The first method would be "physical education . . . set alongside the divisional requirements for a degree." The second method would have athletics be a required department as opposed to division

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Senior Week Plans Go Under Bromberg Gives Up Ten Dollar Contribution Plans

By DAVID HOLTHAUS and ROGER FILLION

The plan to collect ten dollars from seniors to fund Senior Week activities has been dropped due to lack of interest. This was announced at the senior class meeting at 7:00 p.m. Monday night in Gund Dining Hall, where 17 seniors out of 320 showed up to voice their opinions on the plan for collecting the charge.

Jeremy Bromberg, acting as head of the committee formed to collect the fee and schedule activities, dismissed the meeting by saying, "If there is going to be no real support, I'd rather go play outside."

With the plan for the charge now scrapped, Senior Week activities will be funded by the \$775 provided by the Alumni Office, and the activities will be chosen and scheduled by the Senior Class Committee. The activities presently include movies, a softball league, and a hospitality tent.

Bromberg and Assistant Director of the Alumni Office, Alice Cornwell, mentioned a possible contingency plan in which a voluntary \$10 donation would be collected at



Senior Jeremy Bromberg the beginning of Senior Week to buy kegs of beer for campus parties.

The plan for the \$10 charge had come about after angry student reaction to the cancellation of the \$20 charge which was to be billed to the student's account. This charge, although voted for by 90% of the senior class, was dropped in a sequence of events which led to the resignation of Chin Ho, who had originally proposed the plan. In the face of mounting criticism of this

action, Jeremy Bromberg organized a committee of volunteers to collect \$10 pledges from seniors and arrange activities with the money pledged. This was to be an autonomous group representing the senior class and having no relation to the Senior Class Committee. According to Bromberg, of the ten people who volunteered to be on the committee, only a few actively pursued the task of collecting pledges.

These few managed to gather the signatures of 142 seniors who were willing to pay the \$10. This is just short of half the class, and much less than 200 signatures Bromberg said would be needed to collect the charge. "We don't want less than half the class paying for the others to have fun," he said.

The meeting Monday night was the last chance for the senior class to show its support for the plan, and it failed miserably. Cameron Miller, a member of the volunteer committee, was disappointed. "Kenyon students are so used to having things handed to them, but we don't want to make anything happen," he said.

Senior Class Committee member

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Hasty Credit

Three proposals requesting that credit be offered for Physical Education are currently before the Academic Affairs Committee. Professor Smail has suggested that optional Physical Education classes be offered in which students receive no more than one unit of credit. Athletic Director Vennel expanded on Smail's proposal by suggesting that classes be awarded 1/4 or 1/8 unit credit status. Provost Haywood listed three ways in which athletics could be given credit by the college: as a separate division, as a separate department, or as an optional offering to students.

Although the proposals are certainly worthy of consideration, now is not the time for such planning to be discussed. Certainly, offering P.E. for credit concurrent with the opening of the ARC would enhance the athletic spirit that the new facility is expected to engender. But not until the building is completed can the Athletic Department, in considering its resources and staff, be able to make an accurate assessment of its capacity to handle a Physical Education program. The completion of the entire project is still several years off and the department will undoubtedly have to make unanticipated adjustments until the final field is done. The athletic staff will have enough work on its hands in accommodating the athletic teams without having to establish a P.E. program for credit. The Academic Affairs Committee should table the proposals until the project is fully completed at which time the Athletic Department can assess the feasibility of teaching and managing a program of Physical Education.

With the same deliberation that the practical matters are approached, the faculty should consider the precedents that would be broken and set by such a move. For instance, can it be justified that the extra-curricular activity of physical education be brought into the "curricular" circle while such activities as student government and the student press remain totally extra-curricular, without credit or teaching provided? The latter activities are certainly more academically oriented than Physical Education and are far more deserving of credit consideration. P.E. should be the last activity to be considered for credit and not the first, even with the ARC close at hand. Although a freshly designed P.E. program and a brand new facility would be quite a recruiting package for a few years, it would make a guinea pig of the Kenyon student and would be unfair to those students devoting time to other extra-curricular activities. We hope that before the proposals are acted upon, we all have our priorities straight.

Cancelled Time

Cancellations seem to have become commonplace occurrences in Gambier of late. Beginning with the scuttled Pure Prairie League concert last October, we have witnessed Ramsey Clark, The Persuasions, and Dick Gregory fall by the wayside for various reasons. But perhaps the most interesting cancellation of all has been the abandonment of plans for an ambitious Senior Week.

Conceived last fall by former Senior Class President Chin Ho with the energy and idealism of his newly won position, the plan expanded in size and scope faster than its makers could manage it. The resulting Senior Class Committee rift and dissension, the rejection of the plan, the resignation of Ho and the resulting class outrage brought Jeremy Bromberg onto the scene with his alternate, more modest Senior Week proposal. Like Ho's optional \$20 tuition bill charge, Bromberg's \$10 cash donation plan has now been scrapped due to lack of student help, support, and interest. So the Senior Class is back to where it was last September with a few hundred dollars from the Alumni Office, the majority of which will go toward activities for Commencement/Alumni Reunion Weekend.

Under the present Senior Week system, seniors have a minimum of eight days and a maximum of two weeks between their last exams and graduation. Since seniors are desperately searching for ways to occupy their time while here, or wasting gas and money to leave and return, it makes little sense to have Senior Week at all. Exams should be moved back one day and graduation one week which would give most seniors at least four days between the end of exams and Commencement. The few events scheduled during this brief period would be guaranteed an excellent attendance of seniors since the short span would keep them here. It is unlikely that those events would not be far more successful and certainly more memorable than anything scheduled during a full week of limited dollars and too few seniors. Since most non-senior students leave immediately after their last exams, there would still be ample time to prepare housing space for parents, so that Alumni Office service would not be hindered.

The most recent cancellation demonstrates that there is certainly no interest in, or need for, a Senior Week. We suggest that for next year's calendar, graduation be held one week earlier and Senior Week abolished.

Kenyon Collegian

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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.

Sinton Reaction

To the Editor:

As Medical Director of the Kenyon College Health Service, I feel impelled to respond to the recent article in the *Kenyon Collegian* about the Health Service.

I was pleased at the interest shown by the *Collegian* in the Health Service, but the reporters who interviewed me seemed more interested in proving the Health Service faulty rather than reporting an objective view. Many statements I made were misquoted or were taken out of context in the ensuing article.

For instance, although I did use the words "tough luck" in reference to a student who is ill when I am not present at the Health Service, I also expressed regret for this unfortunate situation which currently exists because of bureaucratic regulations which are not within my control. Moreover, I also stated that a student could be seen by me at any hour of the day or night, but that student may be inconvenienced by having to wait for a period of time for transportation.

The article quoted me as saying "people can come to the Health Service with a cold and then go home and get mono but that is no concern of ours..." Actually, I stated that a student may come to the Health Service with a cold, but go home and contract mono; this is of concern to me, but is not the fault of the Health Service. We cannot possibly diagnose problems which may arise at some future date or in a different environment.

Three years ago I assumed my duties as physician at the Health Service, and Director the following year. I had high expectations for providing quality health care at Kenyon College and improving the past performance of the Health Service. I introduced a new system of care, i.e. a physician and physician assistant team, which could provide comprehensive care. We have received inquiries about our unique system from other college health services who are interested in duplicating our programs. Although, admittedly, there are still problems in our current Health Service, we are constantly striving for a better way to provide quality personal care to the Kenyon College students.

In the time I have been here, however, the Health Service has received little or no support from the student body. I have repeatedly scheduled time to discuss problems regarding the Health Service on a one-to-one basis with students, but I have yet to see any students attend these sessions. I have received support from some administration and faculty, notably from Dr. Jordan and Dean Edwards, but under these circumstances it is

difficult to see a continued role for myself in a setting in which the benefactors seem intent on proving fault alone within the Health Service and its personnel. Although there may always be those few individuals who are not satisfied with the health care they receive, perhaps the *Collegian* should explore the attitudes of Kenyon College students as a partial solution to our so-called "unhealthy service."

Herbert M. Sinton, M.D.
Director

We stand behind our coverage of the Health Service which appeared in last week's *Collegian*. We were not intent upon "proving the Health Service faulty." The fact is that due to non-compliance by Kenyon College with Ohio Medical Board regulations in its hiring practices and planning for the Health Service last summer, an inadequate situation now exists. In order to cover the matter thoroughly, we sought comments and opinions from members of the administration and students as well as Health Service personnel.

Having double-checked our transcripts of the interviews, we have found that no statements were misquoted or taken out of context. In the paragraphs of the stories in which they appear, the intended meaning of "tough luck" and "no concern of ours" is clear. The comments were used to explain the issue and not to place Dr. Sinton in a bad light. This was emphasized by our editorial, in which we stated that "it was only through Sinton and Enlow's persistence that the truth was revealed."

Regarding the criticisms of Dr. Sinton by students, we presented both sides of the story without passing judgment, and we did not comment on the matter in our editorial.

The title "Unhealthy Service" for the editorial, read in the context of our opinion, is a criticism of the actions of the administration which led to the current unsatisfactory condition. At no time has The *Collegian* attempted to undermine the professional reputation of Dr. Sinton.



By ROGER FILLION

Student and Faculty political preferences are not that different, according to the *Political Forum's* recent faculty presidential primary survey conducted last week. John Anderson and Jimmy Carter again won races within their own parties, while Anderson outdistanced all

The articles that appeared last week concerning the Health Service were objective, factually correct and fair to all concerned.

An "Insider's Guide"

To the Editor:

At this point in time, many students are involved in selecting the courses that they will be taking next year. These choices should not be taken lightly, as they will in a large measure determine how enjoyable and productive the student's next year at Kenyon will be.

The Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity is currently in the process of compiling an "Insider's Guide" to the courses and departments at Kenyon. The student evaluations contained in this guide present information about course work loads, the number of tests and papers, student opinions about how difficult the grading is, how interesting the course material is, and the overall quality of the courses and professors. Department evaluations contain information about general aspects of majoring in the department, student opinions about the professors in the department, the average difficulty of the course work and grading, the outside-world value of what you learn, and other idiosyncracies about the department.

Information contained in this guide is being made available to all Kenyon students and their advisors, to aid them in course selection and choice of major. Anyone who would like to add course or department evaluations to the guide, as well as any student or advisor wishing to get information from the guide, is encouraged to contact Dave or Doug at PBX 2413.

Students should realize that courses and professors change, and that there is often variation in student opinions. However, the experience of other students in various courses and departments can often prove to be one of the most useful criteria for decisions about course selection.

Sincerely,

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma

Faculty Poll Results Echo Student Vote

candidates with 31% of the total vote. Yet one disappointing fact highlighted in the survey was the lack of overall faculty participation. In any event, students and faculty shared some of the same reasons when choosing their candidates.

A proportionately greater number of faculty members who returned

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Political Forum

Anderson, Carter Head Election Survey

continued from page two:

their ballots affiliated with the Democratic party, as opposed to the plurality of students who considered themselves Republicans. Among the Democrats, Jimmy Carter again edged out Edward Kennedy; but Kennedy picked up a greater proportion of Democratic votes than he received from students. Jerry

Brown's Kenyon support sputtered further as he received no faculty votes. Such a performance reinforces the implicit logic behind his recent decision to abandon the race.

John Anderson only narrowly defeated George Bush among the Republicans, though Anderson received a good number of Democratic and Independent votes.

Yet Anderson's Democratic support was not as strong as that secured among the students, who gave him a majority over Carter and Kennedy. And while both Bush and Reagan did fairly well against Anderson among Republicans, both had poor overall showings. Unlike the results in the student survey, Kennedy received more total votes than either Bush or Reagan.

Negative Votes

A larger proportion (nearly 13%) of the faculty was undecided; and nearly all such persons were Democrats. Generally, people were dissatisfied with the overall quality of the candidates, while one Democrat was especially disenchanted with the Democratic candidates in particular. All the Democrats were "inept", so that he plans probably to vote for who ever the Republican party nominates.

Yet this general disenchantment was not restricted to only the undecided voters because other professors listed the "lesser of the evils" rationale as the basis for their decision. In fact, all the candidates received at least some such negative support. Such support tended to stress the negative qualities of the other candidates, as opposed to the positive qualities of one's own choice.

For instance, one John Anderson supporter summed up his reasons rather clearly: "Carter incompetent;

The following table lists the number of votes each candidate or heading received from voters affiliated with each party grouping. Persons not listing any party affiliation were considered as "independent."

Republican	Democratic	Independent
Anderson 5	Carter 11	Anderson 3
Bush 4	Anderson 9	Carter 2
Reagan 3	Kennedy 7	Bush 1
Baker* 1	Bush 1	Kennedy 1
	Undecided 6	Undecided 1
Totals 13	34	8

*Howard Baker received one write-in vote.

The following table lists the total number of votes and respective percentages each candidate received. A total of 55 valid ballots were cast.

Candidate	Votes	%
Anderson	17	31
Carter	13	23.6
Kennedy	8	14.5
Bush	6	11
Reagan	3	5.4
Baker	1	1.8
Undecided	7	12.7

Kennedy untrustworthy; Reagan unthinkable." A Reagan man mentioned, "Of all the awful possibilities, he may be the least awful." And a Carter supporter considered his candidate to be the "least flaky." Like the students, many of the faculty do not seem very excited about the prospects of the November election. It will be interesting to see if such opinion translates into a low voter turnout in November. Yet the reverse could happen: a strong dislike of the opposition's candidate could motivate many voters to cast a negative supporting vote for their candidate.

Kennedy's Support

Kennedy supporters had very little criticism about their candidate, with the exception of one Math professor's doubts about Kennedy's character. Most supporters tended to disregard his personal character and stressed Kennedy's stands on domestic and international issues. That is the type of support Kennedy needs if he is to become the Democratic candidate in New York this summer. In fact, some people would argue that now that the public has become flooded with talk about Chappaquiddick, people will begin to concentrate more upon the issues, as opposed to questions about personal character. That would not be very good for Jimmy Carter, especially given the present high inflation rate and the stalemate over the embassy hostages in Iran.

In most cases, the various academic divisions (i.e., Humanities, Social Sciences, etc.) did not have an important influence in determining how a particular professor within a certain division voted. Carter received his largest bulk of support from those in the Humanities, while Natural Science professors gave Anderson a plurality. In particular, one scientist liked Anderson's approach to energy problems and an Economics professor chose Anderson because of his liberal views on individual rights, and conservative views on economic issues.

No other professors cited reasons

for their own choice that would in some way reflect their academic discipline. Such a direct correlation might be difficult in the case of English professors, who conceivably could have cited a distaste for a particular candidate's literary preferences. Yet such a correlation might possibly have been more apparent among the social and natural scientists (i.e., economic and environmental issues, nuclear power, etc.).

Participation

Faculty opinion thus did not vary significantly with student opinion. Yet only about half of the faculty participated in the survey, which was distributed to all professors.

The proportion of faculty members who participated was similar to the relatively low turnout exhibited in the last presidential election. Yet one would expect greater participation within a community the size and likes of Kenyon, where a positive student-faculty interaction is stressed.

Possible reasons for such a response include too much other work, apathy, or a decision not to express one's political preferences. At least one professor cited the latter reason: "I am opposed to political analysis of my Kenyon division, department, or sex, and consider such as inappropriate for our collegiate enterprise."

In any event, the *Political Forum* would like to thank those professors and students who participated in its survey.

The Poll

Ballots were distributed to the 122 faculty members last week. Nine members are listed as on leave either second semester or the year. Of the remaining 113 professors, 57 returned ballots. Fifty-five were valid, while the remaining two either did not make any selection, or had chosen two candidates.

Foreign Students Confront Financial Problems And Cultural Difficulties

By TOM SHEHAN

Foreign students at Kenyon face unique financial and cultural difficulties during their years in Gambier.

According to Dwight Hatcher, Associate Director of Admissions because 30-35% of foreign students require a high degree of financial support, it is often difficult to provide many foreign applicants with places at the college. He said, "we have earmarked about 10% of available scholarship monies for foreign students, but there are no plans to increase that amount because the money comes out of the operating budget which comes from tuition." As a result, foreign students make up about "1/25 of the college population," he said.

If the economic problems can be overcome, the other important concern for the college is that the foreign student be fluent in the English language. If there is a language problem, often the student's ability to work will be adversely influenced and the college will be hesitant about accepting that student.

Regarding the language barrier, there can be problems for the student outside of the realm of administrative concerns. Many Kenyon students assume that foreign students will not be able to speak English well. They then address the student in an overly simplistic way. "People were astonished when they discovered that I could speak English fluently," said senior Chin Ho of Malaysia.

According to Sharon Dwyer, Director of Off-Campus Study, tension for foreign students can also arise when they wish to become acclimated to the society of the college yet retain their cultural uniqueness. She pointed out that it can be very easy for a foreign student to appear irresponsible or rude to American students just by behaving

in a manner typical to his or her own country.

Liz Larach mentioned something she saw as an important cultural difference which at first troubled her: "Americans tend to put up a wall around themselves and resent personal questions being asked." Liz said that in her native Honduras personal questions could be asked of another more easily. She also said that Americans are not nearly as demonstrative of their emotions as Hondurans.

Junior Solomon Njie said that in his native Gambia "people are more concerned with personal friendships, and what is right for the group." He said that Americans, by contrast are far more mannerly and reserved."

Senior Chin Ho mentioned that he immediately became aware of the intense nationalism in this country through such slogans as "Wake up America" which he saw on television. In his native Malaysia, Chin said, "there is a more patchwork type of cultural organization." Chin said that he sensed a very positive feeling of unity among community members even in the Gambier community. He cited the volunteer fire department as an example and said he wished he could take the communal attitude back to Malaysia when he leaves.

Solomon Njie has spent six years in America and has changed many of his ideas. He said that when he goes home, as he did a year and a half ago, he finds it hard to achieve a common understanding with the people of his native village. However, he is somewhat amused by the respect and almost reverence with which he is regarded in his home village for simply having gone to America.

However, it is often the case that foreign students are viewed with suspicion, jealousy and mistrust by superiors when they return to their native countries. Having cut the ties



Solomon Njie out for a ride.

that bind them to religion, class, tribe and family, even if only temporarily, can cause alienation from their native culture worse than that incurred in adjusting to Western society.

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Agriculturist Speaks On Hunger

Dan McCurry, agriculture expert, will speak tonight at 8:00 in the Bio. Auditorium on "World Hunger." McCurry directs two of the nation's largest consumer organizations in the nation and serves as Executive Director of the Food and Cooperatives program. He is also an advisor to rural organizations and labor unions on questions of environmental and occupational health. McCurry's interests now extend to U.S. grain export and trade.

Film Festival To Show In Rosse

The fourteenth annual Kenyon Film Festival will be sprung this weekend April 11-13. It will feature films from independent filmmakers from across the country. The festival will consist of two two-hour showings on Friday and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. On Sunday night the best films as determined by audience vote will be shown at 8:00 p.m. There will be a \$700 prize pool distributed among the independent filmmakers whose films were judged best. The funds for the prize pool come from the remaining budget combined with entry fee revenue. The films shown are rarely seen outside of a festival competition and therefore should not be missed. The films will present enlightening and unexpected landscapes, all for a mere half dollar. Don't forget the Reeker Show of "the best of the worst" at 10:00 p.m. Sunday. Bring your children.

Feldman Returns To Read Poetry

Former Kenyon professor Irving Feldman will read his poetry on Sunday, April 13th at 8:30 p.m. in Peirce Lounge. Feldman, a graduate of Columbia University, has received numerous awards and grants, including a Guggenheim Fellowship. He now teaches English at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

'Smoke' Box Office Open To All

A young doctor whose rebelliousness leads him to waste his talents in degradation and violence... A vulnerable young woman whose rigidly held beliefs will not allow her to reach out to him... What? General Hospital on campus? No, this act has class! It's Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winning play *Summer and Smoke* and it's coming to The Bolton Theater on April 18th, 19th and 20th.

The Box Office for *Summer and Smoke* will be open every day except Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. now through the run of the show. Performances will be given at 8:00 p.m. on the 18th, 19th and 20th with a 2:30 matinee on Saturday the 19th. What could be finer entertainment for Parents' Weekend than this deeply moving love story about people struggling to mature and love each other? Tickets are going fast. Call for tickets at 427-2585. Kenyon Students free with I.D.

—Dale West

KFS Presents *The Searchers*

The Searchers. Directed by John Ford. With John Wayne, Vera Miles, Natalie Wood. Color, 80 mins. Wed. April 16, Rosse: 10:00.

The Searchers is Hollywood's best western. Directorial genius John Ford capped his career with this sensitive and thoughtful story of two clashing cultures: the cowboys and the injuns. Despite the fact that a despicable human being, John Wayne's performance is well paced and beautifully understated (He was undergoing chemotherapy at the time of the filming).

Review

Sir James: A Cut Above SAGA?

By LISA DISCH

Dining at *Sir James* in Mount Vernon confused but did not delight my senses. Immediately after I walked in, the decorating theme — or lack thereof — caught my attention. Heavy wood furniture, dark panelling, and imitation colonial flatware in the downstairs dining area almost had me convinced I'd walked into an old English Pub. Then I noticed the background music. Sappy soft-rock sounds of *Bread* which played mercilessly throughout the evening transported my thoughts to seventh grade, bubble gum, cooties, and slumber parties. The large fan blades slowly revolving around the light fixtures made me wonder if I'd stumbled into some small, fly-ridden bar in the Caribbean. I was just about to order a tropical fruit drink and see if it would be served in a coconut shell by a waiter in a white coat when I noticed the head of an elk staring at the wall above my head.

Although disoriented by now, I decided to make a stab at finding a table. I was hampered by the dim lighting which might have been conducive to romance if not for the cafeteria-style arrangement of tables. In keeping with the ambiguous atmosphere, the menu also specialized in no particular area.

The quiche appetizer was definitely the best of the food we sampled. Its crust was admittedly less than flaky, but the bacon and ham mixed in with the cheese gave it flavor, an element sadly missing from the rest of the meal. Their

cheddar cheese soup doesn't hold a candle to the V.I.'s. In fact, the soup and the veal parmesan were both reminiscent of SAGA fare.

The seafood and salad entrees, billed as, "From the Garden and Sea" should be amended to read:



"From the Garden, Sea, and Can." The shrimp and crabmeat in the seafood caesar salad were obviously freshly thawed, as was the suspiciously olive-green broccoli and asparagus. I was highly offended by the tasteless canned black olives, and by the tomato/mustard sauce which bore a remarkable resemblance to La Choy shrimp sauce.

Despite the fact that *Sir James* seems proud of its freshly baked bread and desserts baked on the premises, these were no more out of

the ordinary than anything else. The bread, though warm when served, flattened out when cut. Their cheesecake is fluffy, cheesy, and fairly good, but the carrot cake is indescribable. Not only is its spongy texture thoroughly inappropriate for

carrot cake, but its light brown color and overpoweringly sweet frosting make it almost inedible.

Our waitress was pleasant, but her reluctance to clear the table between courses became irritating by the end of the meal. *Sir James* is high-priced, considering its mediocrity. The least expensive item on the menu is the Heide-Burger for \$1.75. The most expensive is New York Strip for \$9.50. Although I hate to admit this, even SAGA could compete with the chefs at *Sir James*.

Review

Sloane/Posnak Concert Uneven

By BILL COREY

The second performance in Kenyon's new "Young Artists Series" was given in Rosse Hall last Friday night by Ethan Sloane, a clarinetist presently on the faculty at West Virginia University, and Professor Paul Posnak. Both are members of the Posnak-directed "Interaction Chamber Players" ensemble, and together they presented a delightful program of seldom-heard works for clarinet and piano.

They began with three pieces by Robert Schumann, titled "Fantasiestücke," op. 73 (1849), all of moderate difficulty and tempo. The pieces were in simple ternary form and featured beautiful singing lines in the clarinet, accompanied, for the most part, by arpeggiated chords in the piano. Sloane immediately

demonstrated a rich, clear tone throughout the range, combined with excellent phrasing. The duo played with superb balance and ensemble that was to characterize most of the rest of the evening.

They followed with an unfamiliar but excellent piece by the Frenchman Henri Tomasi, "Andantino," written in 1947. This piece is notable for its general thematic unity and economy of means, and is very classical both in treatment and in form. Sloane and Posnak performed exquisitely; of special note was the superb pianissimo ending.

Equally well done was the Poulenc sonata, written in 1962, the year before the composer's death. This work also shows neo-classic influences — the interestingly structured first movement is followed by a lyrical slow movement, and a fast-moving, good-natured finale.

More difficult music, regarding technique, followed the intermission. Leonard Bernstein's Sonata for Clarinet and Piano (1942) is a great work, and demonstrates that "America's Laureate Musician" should spend more time composing rather than gesticulating from the podium. The virtuosity and musicianship of the two performers was well displayed with this work. Sloane handled the wide leaps especially well throughout the piece, and the balance and ensemble continued to be excellent.

Carl Maria von Weber's "Grand

Duo Concertante," op. 48 is an interesting work, but on the whole rather uninspired, and exhibits the flesh why Beethoven has so overshadowed his contemporaries. The first movement was finished in 1817, two years after the last two movements, and is a somewhat boring, text-book example of Sonata Allegro form. I liked the dark second movement best, but enthusiasm was lost with a finale ruined by an outrageously bombastic coda — a fitting close to a largely lackluster work. The best feature of the piece is the consistent blending of the instruments. Neither ever outshines the other — clarinet and piano are equal partners.

Posnak damaged his reputation as the perfect accompanist with his performance of this work. The tempo of the first movement was very uneven and the piano blatantly drowned out the clarinet several times. With the second theme group, a much slower tempo was reached, and while Sloane was more comfortable with this speed, Posnak strained to speed it up. Also, technically all did not go well: the fast tempo caused them both to miss their share of notes. And for some reason they decided not to take the repeat of the exposition. The following two movements were not much better, with several instances of sloppy ensemble, along with more dynamic, rhythmic, and technical problems.



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Mt. Vernon: Historic Personages Of A Historical Town

By JIM REISLER

The Collegian continues its stirring tribute to Mt. Vernon, our neighbors to the west. This week concentrates on the famous or rather the not so famous who at one time or another have called the "Colonial City" home.

For all the Johnny Appleseeds and Henry Curtis', Mt. Vernon has had its share of infamous characters as well. Fred Mosley murdered his wife in 1938 and as a result died in the electric chair, one of two executions

horse, and five each for taking a pair of overalls, and a bell and collar.

The more famous include Henry Hanis, an early settler and the first treasurer of Knox County. Hanis was an educated man of some wealth, but in later years became somewhat deranged on the subject of religion and would parade through the streets banging a tin horn and notifying people to prepare for the end of the world. Put in a straitjacket Hanis vowed to kill his doctor when set free but hung

President of the Knox County Historical Society, Semple was offered \$10,000 by a New York firm for rights to the patent but insisted on talking to his wife before making a final decision. He later accepted but by then it was too late — the company had decided to accept a new patent issued the previous day for a flavored chewing gum. Not one to despair, however, Dr. Semple went on to invent the foot-powered dental drill.

Many professional athletes come from Mt. Vernon as well, including five major league baseball players. Most notable is perhaps Ed McNabb, who in his one big league season played for Baltimore in 1893 and compiled a wholly undistinguished E.R.A. of 4.12. Three of the others spent their careers toiling for the St. Louis Browns, a team which in some fifty years of existence won but one pennant. Another resident, Ed Mahaffy, has the distinction of being the first to throw a curveball in the Southern Association.

Then there are the entertainers — according to the sesquicentennial edition of *The News*, Mt. Vernon has a long history of culture dating back to organization of the first Polemic Society in 1815, a group which Norton claims included "the more talkative and social citizens." From there grew a Thespian Society, the object (of which) was "not to make money but to spend long evenings agreeably. Otherwise, *The News* reports, early residents provided their own entertainment.

Daniel Emmett, author of the song "Dixie," was born in Mt. Vernon in 1815, and after service here as a printer's apprentice, in the army, and with a circus band, he moved to New York and joined a musical group, acting primarily as a musician and songwriter.

Charles Galbraith's biography of Emmett gives the following version of how the song was authored. "Early (one) morning, he picked up his violin and began to work on (a) tune. It was a cold and dreary day. As he looked out of the window into the chill . . . he involuntarily repeated the expression familiar to showmen in the wintertime, 'I wish I was in Dixie land.' He next hastily prepared a stanza and chorus . . . called in his wife while he played and sang. She declared that the music was 'all right.'"

Understandably, Emmett, the son of an abolitionist and a farmer Union soldier, kept his authorship quiet during the Civil War. After the war, he went to Chicago, performed there in show business until 1888 and moved back to Mt. Vernon where he lived until his death in 1904. It is said

Vernon for college and the bright lights of New York. Historian Beam claims that "although Paul may seem a little effeminate to some folks . . . he is harmless and a lot of fun." Lynde has had roles in such movies as *Bye Bye Birdie* and has served as the character voice for

'Favorite Son' Enshrined

By JIM REISLER

To the unsuspecting, it is just another quiet, tree-lined street in Mount Vernon. Yet, to those astute students of history and culture, one house in particular — the residence of school teacher Beverly Mitchell at 203 1/2 East Hamtramack Street is a shrine to the town's favorite son — Paul Lynde.

Mitchell and Lynde met in 1969 after his performance at a Dayton Theatre, and became fast friends. Later, when Lynde came to Mt. Vernon, he visited her. From then on, she made it a point to save all mementos from each of his times here. Although she hasn't anything from his childhood — "babyshoes and things like that," Mitchell has collected a vast assemblage of Lynde mementos — "pictures, cigarette butts and other things," she says.

Moreover, there are his letters and the beautiful cards he sends her each year at Christmas. Lynde makes it a point to send Mitchell's second grade class autographed pictures. He also sends her flowers whenever she is in the hospital. Mitchell has gone so far as to name her dog "Paula," the female equivalent of Paul.

"Although you hear a lot of nasty rumors," says Mitchell, "those are people just trying to make a big story out of nothing . . . he really is a great person." The feeling is mutual since, according to Mitchell, Lynde has great respect for Mt. Vernon as well. He is very intelligent, "keeping up with the newspapers and television," and "shows that he still remembers people here" when he returns. For this part in the soap opera *Temperature's Rising*, Lynde chose the name "Dr. Mercy" after The Mercy Hospital here in Mt. Vernon.

Lynde now lives in Beverly Hills, but still considers Mt. Vernon a "nice place to raise children," says Mitchell. If only he wasn't so obnoxious on "Hollywood Squares."

Charlotte's Web.

There are as well other cultural attractions — by 1955, Mt. Vernon could boast of having the world's largest turkey farm. Located fifteen miles north of Mt. Vernon, it contained 1200 acres and processed some 60,000 turkeys per year. Dwight Lifer, proprietor of the farm, served at one point on The Turkey Advisory Committee and The Ohio Turkey Association. "Supplying top notch turkey poult has always been our aim," said Mr. Lifer.

Today, Mt. Vernon, "The Colonial City," is well on its way towards a new image — specifically as The Dogwood Center of the United States. Within the last eighteen years, over 18,000 trees have been planted in an effort to achieve this goal.

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Bachelor of Arts, 1980, Biology. Previous to entering Kenyon, accumulated 5 assorted semester hours at 17 other small liberal arts colleges in U.S. and abroad, including such prominent institutions as Harvard, Cal Tech, John Calvin Theological Seminary, and Wellesley. Reasons for leaving above schools: available on request. GPA: unknown (pending completion of 28 incompletes), achieved distinction on senior thesis ("Our Friend the Yeast")
General William Tecumseh Sherman Military Academy, Atlanta, GA
1974: High Honors graduate. 3.982 cumulative average.

Experience:

June 1971 - present: Part time pharmaceutical wholesale/retail independent distributor.
Oct. 12, 1975 - Oct. 17, 1975: Accountant for the Taniquetil Corporation, Precious Metals Division, La Paz, Bolivia.
Oct. 17, 1975 - Oct. 17, 1977: Sociological Fieldwork at Prison Central, La Paz, Bolivia.
Spring 1978: Infant Seal Hunter, Newfoundland.
Summer 1979: Quality Control Technician, Acme Love Dolls, Ltd., Youngstown, OH.

Honors and Awards:

"Wild Man of the Week" (three years running), Keeper of the Tap for "The Sons of Gog and Magog," National Rifle Association marksman, Vladimir I. Lenin Scholarship

Interests:

taxidermy (specializing in road kills), Greco-Russian sex, Econometric applications of topology in Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Studies, demolition disco

References:

The Toad, my lawyer, Mt. Vernon Sheriff's Department, and Barney the Beer Distributor.

Theater In The Round

Play Explains Psychoanalysis

In 1952 a University of Miami (Florida) student wrote a play about a then-new psychotherapeutic technique known as "psychodrama." His play recounts the story of an actual session. This weekend, the original play *Psychodrama: A Demonstration* will be performed in the K.C. Show times are Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Under Tom Preston's direction, the play attempts to give the audience a feel for the techniques of psychodrama through the medium of the theatre. Since *Psychodrama* will be presented in the round, the audience will have a chance to become intimately involved with the performers and the action.

Psychodrama is largely the creation of one man, the Viennese psychiatrist J. L. Moreno. What began in 1914 as an entertainment for children soon proved, for Moreno, to hold the seeds of a new form of psychotherapy. What Moreno discovered in his work with children was that through performing improvisations in a controlled atmosphere these children would inevitably reveal secret "truths"

about themselves. Psychodrama, as a therapeutic technique, was thus born out of this observation. It consists basically in the interaction between a patient and specially trained actors in an environment controlled by a psychologist. The end product of this therapy is an increased self-awareness on the part of the patient through a kind of catharsis.

A psychodrama session usually takes place in a small theatre; this is to provide the patient with the feeling of intimacy necessary to his successful integration into the improvisation. Also, since the patient will ideally be exploring his own past, present and imagined future during the session, a theatre seems to be the obvious choice of locale, in that it allows a freedom of expression unavailable elsewhere.

The mechanics of a psychodrama session usually involve the performance of certain problem-situations by the patient, generally ones from his past. The actors, under the direction of a psychologist, help

the patient to recreate these situations by playing the various other characters involved in these scenes from the patient's past. The net result of this therapy is a peculiar



Peirce Cunningham portrays Dr. Linz in "Psychodrama"

mix of drama and psychotherapy. In short, as Dr. Moreno writes, "Psychodrama (is) the science which explores the 'truth' by dramatic methods."

Track Teams Run In The Sun (And Rain) At Oberlin

By JIM REISLER
and LINDA ENERSON

Yesterday's downpour combined with the hopeless performances of the officials at Oberlin are if anything a tribute to how well track meets are organized at Kenyon. The depth of men's track especially through the distance events was evident as they managed to place in every individual event but returned to Gambier empty handed as only a few times and no final score was recorded.

This letdown comes after a strong performance at the G.L.C.A. meet on Saturday when Kenyon tied with Oberlin for third to place behind only Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan.

Dave Thomas began the meet on Saturday in stunning fashion,

winning both the long jump (21'6") and the triple jump (43'9 3/4"). Graham's double victory gave the Lords much needed help in the field events and qualifies him at this early date for the conference meet next month.

Rob Standard was Kenyon's other victor, running 15:42 for 5000 meters. That, along with Oliver Knowlton's second, Andrew Huggins' fourth, and Ed Corcoran's fifth gave the Lords a virtual sweep of the scoring in the 5000. Earlier, Standard set a school record in the 1500 with a fourth place time of 4:10.

Other scorers on Saturday included Huggins' fourth place school record time of 9:55 in the steeplechase, and Fred Barends' thirds in the 100 (11.5) and 200 (23.2). Also, the 400 meter relay team

of Dave Thomas, Garth Rose, Fritz Goodman, and Barends placed fourth in 45.2.

Wednesday's results are of course more difficult to determine, but for the most part, the same people continued their progress. Two victories, Knowlton in the steeplechase and the 400 meter relay team were run in school record times.

Standard again won the 5000 while Thomas took both the long jump and triple jump. Dave Graham finished second in the high jump while Chef Baker won the discus and Ross Miller took the shot. Also, Fred Barends continued his strong performances, with consecutive seconds in the 100 and the 200 while Fritz Goodman finished second in the 400.

Saturday, the men travel to Wooster for the seven team Munson Relays.

With one meet already behind them, Coach Mulligan is very optimistic about this year's women's track team. "The spirit of the women's team is very good . . . where we lack in numbers, we make up in desire, in team attitude and in outlook." In two

weeks, the number of women out for track dropped from 25 to 6 so individual performance in meets are stressed all the more heavily.

Yesterday at Oberlin, the Ladies got their first chance to prove that team size is of little importance. There were five events won overall. Gail Daly took first in both the 1500 in 5:13 and the 800 in 2:29.7. Both times are new school records, destroying the old records of 1978 (2:29.7 in the 800 and 5:29.9 in the 1500). Laura Chase also took first, both in the discus (87') and in the shot put (28'). Finally, Karen Stevenson won the javelin with a throw of 65'.

Also in the field events, Colette Smith threw 27'1", and Karen Stevenson threw 24' in the shot put. In the discus, Stevenson's effort measured 75' and Smith's, 68'.

There were other good performances on the track. Sue Lawko took thirds in the 3000 (12:19) and the 5000 (22:10). Also in the 3000, Mary Sorenson finished fourth in 12:23 while Meg Handel took a third in the 400 (71.2) and a second in the



Fred Barends

200 (32.9). Finally, with the team of Handel, Smith, Sorenson and Daly, the mile relay came in second.

Off then to an excellent start, the Ladies hope to improve consistently as the season wears on. They run next at Wooster on Saturday, April 19.



Oliver Knowlton (left) and Rob Standard took 1-2 in the 5000 on Saturday.

Women's Tennis Team Splits First Two Matches

By ANDREW R. HUGGINS

After beating Marietta soundly last Saturday, the women's tennis team under Coach Sandy Martin lost to Ohio Wesleyan on Monday, 0-7. That score however, is hardly indicative of the overall matches.

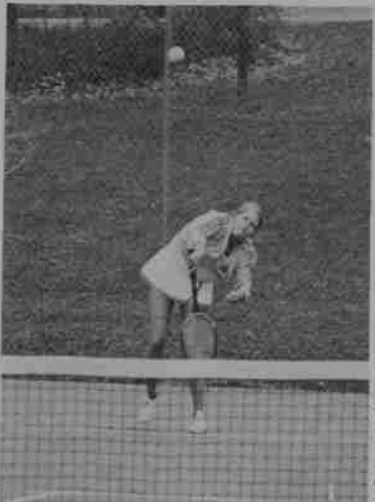
First Singles Anne Allen lost to last year's State Champion 5-7, 1-6 while number 6 singles Molly Debevoise lost 4-6, 4-6. The rest of the team however, going against last year's unofficial state champions, managed to split sets in every match. Second

sets 2-6, 7-5, 4-6, and Jenny Lancaster became the fourth player to split sets losing, 2-6, 7-5, 2-6. In Doubles Competition only Jenny Lancaster and Martha Land at 3rd Doubles were able to finish play, losing 3-6, 5-7. Both First and Second Doubles games were called on account of darkness.

"This OWU team had the most points of Division III teams in the state last year," says Coach Martin, "but since they were not entered in the points competition, they could only be unofficial champs." So although the team lost all matches, it lost to one of the toughest teams in the Conference. And while a match between two equal players can be extremely close throughout, winning by just one point very often decides the outcome. In this case powerful OWU held the edge with more experience to beat Kenyon.

"We are a young team," says Martin, "and still inexperienced, but I'm confident that we will get better and better towards the end of the season, more so than the average team. We're going to be starting more drill work now, and concentrating on individual things, something we didn't get a chance to do right away, with the season starting so quickly after we had picked our team. We've got a 2-2 record now, and I think we will definitely improve on that the next few weeks."

The Ladies will play Mount Vernon Nazarene this Saturday there, starting at 10:00.



Fourth Singles Kathy Jameson

Singles Sarah Swanson lost the first tough battle 6-4, 3-6, 3-6. Celeste Penney at third singles fought back from her 1-6 opening set before finally bowing 6-2, 1-6. Kathy Jameson at fourth singles lost in split

Lacrosse Team Loses To OWU

By ART GEHRING

Yesterday's 21-8 defeat at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan accompanied with last Wednesday's 17-5 loss to Denison made up a rough week for the injury plagued Kenyon lacrosse squad.

The two losses had mutual characteristics in that both opponents beat Kenyon with superior skills, quickness and fine passing. Although the Lords were outmatched in both of these contests, they were not too dismayed, since the teams are the best in Ohio and both have good chances to take the Division III title.

Denison's barrage of the Lords began early, 2:25 into the game, and never let up, dominating the game with its solid defense, an excellent fast break and their team's ability to move the ball to the open man in the offensive zone. Denison's first goal was scored by #14 Dave Baxter, who scored 4 goals in the first half and led both teams in points by scoring a total of 5 goals and assisting 4 others.

The Denison attackmen and midfielders continually gave the Lord defense difficulty by always moving, whether picking or breaking, and in doing so created opportunities which they seldom failed to take advantage of.

Although Kenyon was outskilled and played behind from the start, they hustled throughout the game. This spirit paid off as Kenyon held Denison to 2 goals while scoring 2 themselves in the 4th quarter.

Clay Capute led the Kenyon scoring with 2 points with Peter Seoane, Joe Cutchin and Chris Morley each contributing one.

Yesterday afternoon's muddy, rainy match at Ohio Wesleyan was much the same story. The Bishops came out hustling, scoring 5 goals before Kenyon could score once. When Kenyon finally did score, it was from an unlikely but deserving source, defenseman Roger Pierce. The talented, ever hustling captain



Junior Clay Capute against Denison on Saturday

sprinted and dodged the length of the field, ending with a fine shot that put Kenyon on the board. Another high light of the game were the three goals from midfielder Clark Kinlin, whose patented change up and curve ball shots found their way home.

There is no doubt that Kenyon was outmatched by the Bishops, but the Lords are continuously hampered by their own sloppy play at midfield. Kenyon's errant passes and dropped balls at midfield in the process of a clear proved costly. Many were recovered by OWU and turned into

goals before the Kenyon midfielders could get back on defense.

Against the Bishops, Kenyon once again exhibited, what is quickly becoming a trademark, that late game hustle. This time it came slightly early as Kenyon matched OWU's 6 2nd half goals and even out scored them 4-3 in the 3rd quarter.

Hopefully, Kenyon will learn from these experiences as they play both these teams again later in the season. This Saturday the Lords take on Ohio State at home at 1:30.

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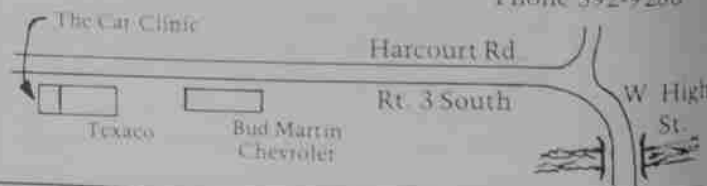
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Men's Tennis Blanks Marietta

By CHRIS LAND

Marietta fell prey to the Lords this Saturday in Kenyon's second tennis match of the season. The 9-0 victory was a perfect encore to the 9-0 win against Wooster that started off the season.

Against Marietta all six singles matches were won in two sets with only seven games given up by Kenyon. Co-captain Peter Vandenberg led the team at first singles, followed by junior Kerry Hall and sophomore Alex Luchars at second and third. The fourth, fifth and sixth singles spots were filled by co-captain Peter Flanzer, Peter Harvey, and Jeff Tikson. Luchars and Tikson won their matches in straight sets.

In doubles, Hall and Flanzer paired up to win 6-3, 6-3 in the first position. Vandenberg and Tikson fared just as well at second doubles, winning 6-4, 6-1. At third doubles,

Harvey and Luchars gave up only one game to win 6-1, 6-0.

"Although these wins give us good momentum to start the season," cautions Kerry Hall, "they really don't show that much in the way of an accomplishment. Our first real test will be against Wittenberg next Wednesday." Among the fourteen teams that Kenyon will meet in season play this year, there are only four or five which should pose much of a threat. Among these are Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wittenberg. For this reason, the team hopes that the student body will take advantage of the fact that the Wittenberg match is at home and come down to support them.

By the time of the Wittenberg match, however, the Lords will have met the Ohio State J.V. team and have played in the Calvin College Tournament in East Grand Rapids Michigan this weekend. Among the

participants are DePauw and Calvin College.

On Monday, Hall defeated Vandenberg in a challenge match so it is probable that he will occupy the number one singles spot in upcoming matches. But keeping the number one spot is difficult and there may be still more changes as the season progresses. "There is a real strong intra-squad sense of competition," but this in no way detracts from the overall sense of camaraderie," says Hall.

Accordingly team spirit is their strongest point. "Our main goal for this year is to win OAC's," says Hall, "and I hope our togetherness will make that a reality." If they finish the season like they have started it, the conference title is theirs. The Wittenberg match will be next Wednesday starting at 3:30.

Collegian Sports

Reed Browning: Baseball Authority

By JIM REISLER

You're a baseball fan but can't for the life of you determine whether Keeler could out-hit Carew. Considering the circumstances, it might be best to consult history professor Reed Browning.

Browning has written an article for the April 7 issue of *Sports Illustrated* in which he presents a new statistic, career average margin (CAM) as a means of comparing batters from different eras. As the top career batting averages tend to cluster within particular periods, CAM, says Browning, presents "a distribution that is more evenly spread out among the 100 years of baseball." Whereas six of the top ten average leaders played prior to 1930, of the top nine in career margins, no more than two batters come from any one decade.

The article, "These numbers don't lie," is Browning's second effort into sports journalism. Some years, he supplemented his lifelong loyalty as a Yankee fan with research into the career of a former ballplayer and namesake, Pete Browning. Browning, no relation, was one of three major leaguers of that name and performed brilliantly throughout the 1880s, compiling in thirteen big league seasons a career average of .341. These accomplishments however did merit his selection to The Baseball Hall of Fame, an honor Professor Browning feels he deserves. So in an effort to "make a case for him," Browning in addition to sending off a series of supportive letters to the Veterans Committee of The Hall of Fame, wrote an article on his namesake for the *Louisville Courier-Journal* in 1976.

Specifically, CAM measures how far above or below the league's aggregate average a player is, a figure which for one season is easy enough to determine. Rod Carew for example won the American League batting title in 1978, hitting .333 which left him with a margin of +72 percentage points. Accordingly, a player's career margin is the sum of his yearly difference divided by the number of seasons he played in the league.

As with Carew, CAM when applied to Browning make his statistics far more impressive — he rates tenth in career batting average, but is third in CAM with a +86. Added to that is consideration of the uneven quality of the game a century ago. The playing rules were periodically altered, fields were in poor condition, and pitchers stood only 45 ft. from homeplate, and Browning's accomplishments appear downright stupendous.

Although CAM gives a greater preference to modern day players than the career average list, Ty Cobb wins both categories, batting average with a lifetime mark of .367 and CAM with a +102 hands down. At the same time it allows others, notably Carew, rated 25th on the batting scale, to move into ninth in CAM thereby affirming his status as this era's best hitter. Likewise, Pete Rose's .312 lifetime average leaves him 69th on the all-time list but CAM pushes him past the company of such Hall-of-Famers as Gehrig, DiMaggio, and Simmons.

Browning originally submitted his piece to *Sports Illustrated* last summer, received a rejection, and resubmitted it for publication this March just in time for the magazine's annual baseball issue. He makes no reference incidentally to the Cleveland Indians — their aggregate batting average it seems is 1/2 the weight of Ted Williams.

Baseball Trivia, it is said, was invented on July 5, 1839 in Coopers-town, New York, by Abner Doubleday's mother. One evening at dinner, she asked the question "who invented baseball?" Her son Abner didn't know, but in an effort to satisfy his mother's interest, he promptly went out and invented it.

Baseball accommodates the present by transforming it instantly into tradition. In contrast to football, where 22 players do 22 different things, the action in baseball is delegated to a specific area. For every play is recorded. The batter strikes out, you mark a 'K'; the batter flies out to centerfield and you mark an eight. It is possible to open an old score card from a game years ago and be able to precisely chart its progress.

Those numbers help preserve baseball's individuality. For all of the famous players, the Mantles and Kalines, statistics can also tell us how bad a player is. A gymnast secures a perfect score and there is some debate because, after all, it is a judgment call. But if a centerfielder hits .150 there is little doubt he'll be in Dubuque and not New York next spring.

Accordingly, we watch, but watch with an educated eye. Numbers transform baseball into a veritable goldmine of fun facts. Mario Mendoza of Seattle had a batting average of .197 last season, qualifying him as the worst shortstop in The American League. We can tell exactly how mediocre a former third baseman for the Tigers named Ray Oyler was by looking at his lifetime average — a wholly unspectacular .190. His baseball card is further proof that Oyler was mediocre — it says simply that "Ray is an ex-Marine."

That puts us back in the mind of Trivia. To some, baseball is juvenile, little more than grown men playing games in multi-colored pajamas. The problem is that these critics are probably right: baseball is all of that. But who really cares? Trivia is a relatively worthless pastime but it's fun and that's what counts. Besides, do they know the name of the only major leaguer to hit into an all-Cuban triple play? Answer: Whitey Herzog, outfielder for the Kansas City A's in 1960.

Denison Beats Women's Lacrosse

By NANCY POWERS

Although disappointed by a 7-5 loss in the varsity game at Denison Saturday, the Women's Lacrosse team continues to play well.

Players are hopeful that as they gain experience playing together, many of Saturday's problems will be solved. Denison, one of the toughest opponents of the season, lacked Kenyon's hustle but made up for it with a "good working offense."

Kenyon did not play poorly considering the team had not practiced for two days. Captain Ann Myer and freshman starter Sarah Corey each scored two goals, and Cathy Waite put in the fifth. Stephanie Resnick defended the goal well against Denison's attack, making several important saves.

The J.V. team's solid defense and "fantastic offensive passing" resulted in a 3-3 tie with Denison.

Team members are optimistic and supportive, one player commenting that "there are a few people who've never played before who are coming along great."

The J.V. team last Tuesday was obviously up for the game against Ohio Wesleyan, but like other matches during this wet spring, the game was called, this time due to lightning. Kenyon was leading 5-0 with two minutes left in the first half.

The varsity game was canceled due to scheduling problems, so the team will not play again until next Tuesday, taking their 1-1 record to Wittenberg; game time is 4:30.

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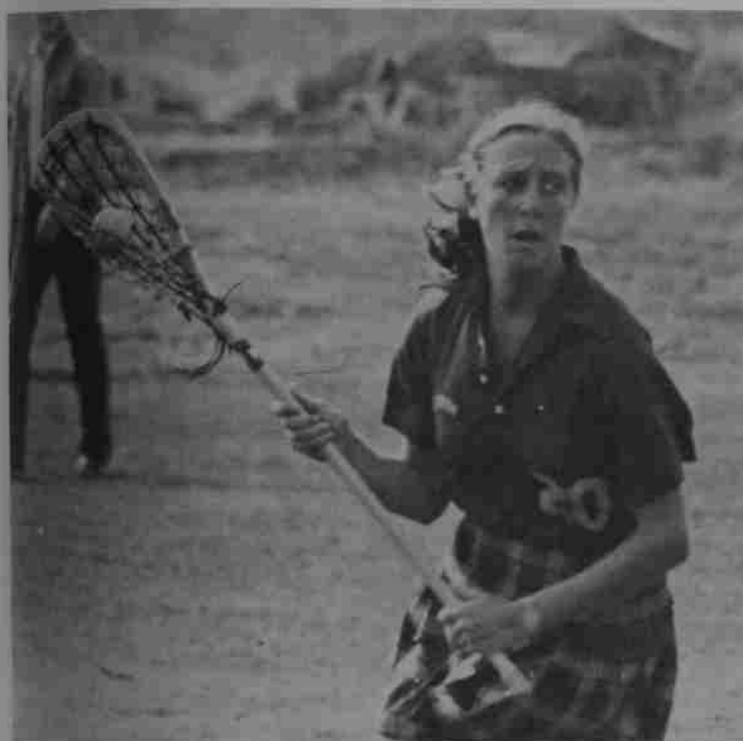
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Terry O'Leary preparing for Food Service Directorship

O'Leary To Become New Saga Director

By DUNCAN HOLCOMB

The successor to SAGA Food Service Director Gerry Sylvester will be Terry O'Leary, a former personnel director for SAGA at Kalamazoo College.

O'Leary will replace Sylvester at the end of this academic year. He is currently in Gambier to meet with President Jordan and members of the administration. The College must approve O'Leary before he can assume his duties.

Sylvester cited personal reasons in his decision to leave Kenyon. His family lives in New Jersey, and he hopes to work for SAGA at a college in that area. Jerry Duncan, the manager of Peirce, will also be leaving at the end of this academic year.

O'Leary has been a SAGA employee for over eight years. His job at Kalamazoo required a great deal of traveling, he says, and the kind of easy-going atmosphere that Kenyon provides will be a welcome change.

"I'm impressed with Kenyon as a whole. There are going to be a couple of problems to iron out, but the operation here is very smooth and functional. Gerry (Sylvester) has done a great job in the short time he's been here. He has really helped management/employee relations."

But those relations are still the greatest difficulty that O'Leary will face. No contract between SAGA employees and management has been agreed upon. The employees are threatening to go on strike if no agreement is reached by May.

"I certainly hope there will be no strike," said O'Leary. "The employees do not realize that it is in our best interests to settle this thing as soon as possible. We've already set part of our budget for next year. The longer we wait, the harder it will be to give the employees any added benefits for the coming year."

O'Leary agreed with Sylvester that any cost-of-living increase is out of question. He called "counterproductive" the employee demand that basic worker pay increase more with seniority.

"Money is a negative motivator. I think that the workers consider recognition and responsibility to be more important and valuable in the long run. These are the things that encourage someone to do a better job. Money hurts motivation as much as it helps."

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problem and how to intervene in a helpful and positive manner. It might explore ways of making responsible and mature decisions in regard to drinking choices and it might develop support programs to help students cope with drinking problems of a friend or relative. Williamson said, "we must explore questions of why people abuse alcohol. Do they feel inadequate socially? If they rely on drinking as a coping mechanism then are they going to cripple their own coping mechanism when they really need it?" said Williamson.

Williamson does not perceive the Task Force as a body necessarily implementing programs, but rather as a research and idea body. "It will be a think tank that will meet and chart a general course of action," said Williamson.

When asked what he thought of the idea of an alcohol task force one student replied, "I don't think many students would take it seriously, especially those prone to drink and be irresponsible when they drink. Irresponsible behavior is not due to lack of information, even excessive drinking is not." Furthermore, this student does not believe that there is a drinking problem among some Kenyon students: "College is traditionally a time when people drink a lot and it's usually pretty harmless."

Another student thought that the Task Force would be a good idea. She felt that alcohol is definitely abused often on campus. "However, the college must be careful not to turn off students. Any program implemented by the college must not be paternalistic in its approach."

Bromberg Cancels Senior Week Fee, Few Activities Will Be Scheduled

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Mark Hallinan responded to the group's failure by saying, "It's unfortunate. A lot of people spent too much time criticizing what had happened in the past, rather than working on Jeremy's plan for the Week." Citing the possible shortage of funds for Senior Week, Hallinan said that persons wanting to organize activities might possibly apply to the

Social Board for funds. Such activities would have to be directed toward class, as opposed to private, participation because private parties are not allowed funding under new Social Board guidelines.

Reactions to the decision were varied among the senior class. Michael Beck, who attended the meeting, declared, "Apathy reigns as usual." Roger Pierce, another senior who attended the meeting, said, "I think it's too bad. It's typical of Kenyon apathy."

Not all persons were disappointed with the committee's failure. Toni Scott commented, "I think people will make their own fun." Another senior, who did not attend the meeting, said, "I'm not surprised. I think people are tired of dealing with the whole thing and would just rather do whatever they want to over Senior Week."

Some people already have plans for the Week. "I just want to run

Task Force To Study Alcohol Use

Dean Robert Reading is in favor of an alcohol task force. However, "the whole question of alcohol abuse must be addressed delicately," said Reading. He believes that most vandalism is alcohol related: "I don't have any figures but I believe that most of it is."

Dean Thomas Edwards believes that the problems stemming from alcohol abuse warrant attention. When asked if the abuse of alcohol is any more or less severe than institutions of comparable size, he replied, "we cannot judge the severity of our problem by comparing ourselves to other schools. We should rather judge it by feeling comfortable with our own situation."

Members of the Interfraternity Council endorsed the proposal. IFC President Mike Pariano said, "I

think that what they want to do is preventive. If and when they educate students about the negative consequences of drinking I don't want them to think that they're going to cure problem drinkers."

Student Council members also endorsed the proposal at their April 6 meeting. Members felt that the Task Force must gather information regarding the use and abuse of alcohol in order to make an accurate assessment of the problem at Kenyon. An initial strategy by the Task Force might be to distribute information door to door on alcohol use and abuse.

Professor Gerald Duff, Chair of the Student Affairs Committee, strongly endorsed the notion of a task force: "It's a good idea from what we've learned from various people in counseling."

Smail, Haywood, Vennell Propose Athletic Changes

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and the third method "would allow students to earn one of the sixteen required units in the Department of Physical Education."

The Provost told the Collegian recently that one of the three methods had "quite a good chance" of being acceptable to the Kenyon faculty. He said that physical education is required "at a majority of American colleges and universities" and further that "two years of physical education are a graduation requirement at quite a number of institutions."

The third proposal before the Academic Affairs Committee was submitted by Athletic Director Jeff Vennell. He too supported "the option for students to earn up to one unit of physical education as part of the minimum graduation requirement."

Mr. Vennell also suggested courses that earned 1/4 or 1/8 unit of credit "in such activities as volleyball, archery, and badminton." He felt a fourteen week "core course" in aquatics, first aid and CPR, among other things, would be a valuable offering.

The Vennell proposal does not recommend credit for "intercollegiate athletics" because they are "extracurricular in nature and specialized to the extent that although all students are eligible for intercollegiate athletics not all are capable of participating."

Academic Affairs Committee Chairman John Ward said the proposals are "on our agenda for Thursday's meeting" but stressed that at this point, the committee's considerations were all "very speculative." He added, "we're just collecting information and opinions."

Magazine Work

Ziehm Wins Internship

By JODI PROTO

Debra Ziehm, a junior here at Kenyon, has recently been awarded a summer internship from the American Society of Magazine Editors. The internships are awarded on an extremely competitive basis to the most qualified applicants from schools throughout the United States.

Each winner is assigned to a particular publication, which is chosen according to the student's primary interests (such as *Sports Illustrated* or *Newsweek*).

While most of the magazines involved in the program are based in New York, some are in other states.

Debra has been assigned to *Sunset* magazine which is located in California.

As a student intern, Debra will serve as junior staff member on the magazine, learning the tasks involved in magazine editing. Interns also work in the circulation, promotion, and advertising departments to get an overview of the task of putting together a magazine from week to week.

Debra is also excited about being chosen. "I'm very happy with the internship. I work here on the

Kenyon Review and the Alumni Bulletin, but I've never really had any practical experience. I'm primarily interested in editing and publishing and the internship will give me an opportunity to see what it's like."

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