

4-24-1975

Kenyon Collegian - April 24, 1975

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<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/1113>

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The children were enthralled at the performance of "Bumberton, Hopping and Snickerville" put on by the 'Workshop in Theater for Children' last Saturday as part of the events during Parents Weekend.

Applications Increases 5%; Quality Remains High

By Bill McCown

Kenyon is offering admissions to 61 percent of all this year's applicants, according to information released to the faculty by Owen York, chairman of the committee on admissions and financial aid. At this time 1984 applications have been received, up five percent from last year, according to the committee's report. "873 applicants have been offered admission, 102 have been rejected and a decision has been made on the remainder (109)." The report stated that if past years

are typical, the Admissions office can expect to receive seventy-five to one hundred new applications later this year. "We are hoping to enroll 475 new students in the Freshman class." With regard to the quality of applicants, the report was not definite. "Statistical summaries are not yet available but our general impression is that the quality of applicants this year is comparable to that of the last several years." The applications accepted include seventeen merit scholars, York noted.

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Public Affairs Forum Adds To Kenyon Fame

By Nick Arnett

The Kenyon Public Affairs Forum this weekend will bring 23 celebrities from a host of fields, including former Ohio Governor John V. Gilligan, to the Kenyon community. The topic to be discussed is "The Republic for Which It Stood," an examination of the national purpose at the founding of our country.

One of the past conference participants, Senator Edmund Muskie, lauded the conference, saying, "The mutual exchange of views in specific fields was most rewarding to me. I was able to gain a deeper insight into several problems of public concern and enjoy myself in the process."

The Forum discusses several issues related to the topic, which will be revised into a book to be published in about 18 months. One of the five essayists is Kenyon's Robert Moritz, of the Political Science Department, who will be the co-editor of the book. His essay is entitled "John Locke: The Problem of Liberty and Civil Virtue Within a Republic."

Other essayists are from some of the most prestigious educational institutions in the world. Walter Dill Scott, a political scientist from the University of Toronto will write on "The Principle of the Founding Principle." Robert Paul Mohan, of the Catholic University of America is the author of "Philosophical Propositions of the Founding Fathers: Myth and Reality." Gordon

S. Wood, of the History Department of Brown University is writing "The Democratization of Mind in The American Revolution", and the fifth essay, by Wilson C. McWilliams of Rutgers University, is entitled "The Varieties of Equality".

Past participants in the

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Football Team Members Petition Administration To Not Fire McHugh

By Tom Ford

Members of the football team have presented the administration with a petition asking that Thomas F. McHugh not be removed from his position as assistant coach of their team. Last week, members of the basketball team requested that McHugh and James Zak be fired from their basketball coaching positions (Collegian, April 17).

According to Dennis Hall, co-captain of the team, the petition contains over forty signatures of Kenyon students who are either currently playing under McHugh or who have played on a McHugh football team here at Kenyon. Hall said that the petition was not meant to conflict with the first petition but only concerned McHugh's ability as a football coach.

"We're not trying to cause any antagonism with the basketball team," said Hall, "we're only in support of the football program."

John R.O. McKean, Vice-president of the College, said that he and Philip Morse, Director of Athletics, have been asked by President William Caples to write a report on the situation and submit it to him on Monday. Other than that he made no comment.

McHugh said that he felt that the

matter is "between ourselves and our team" and would not comment any further. Richard Milligan, an author of the first petition, offered "no comment" when asked to amplify the four tenets of his petition. According to reliable sources, Milligan and John Van Doorn who also helped to write the petition, have

been advised not to discuss their charges with anyone but Caples.

Representatives of the basketball team reportedly met with Caples last Friday to discuss the petition. Caples was out of town and unavailable for comment and the members of the basketball team refused to comment.

Senate Votes To Uphold Initial Calendar Change

By Tom Ford

At last week's Senate meeting, the senators were presented with a petition, reportedly signed by over 700 students, asking that the recently adopted academic schedule be recalled. The petition specifically refers to the new October and November breaks.

Earlier this year the first semester calendar was revised to include a nine-day vacation in October and a five-day, no classes, break in November for Thanksgiving. Freshmen Mark Prince, Matthew Freedman, and Brad Thorpe presented the senators with their petition and their reasons for requesting a change. They proposed that from October 15 to the 19th, classes be halted, but the campus be left open and that the November vacation run from November 22 through December 1.

The Senate unanimously voted to support the calendar changes made earlier this year on a one year trial basis.

In November, 1974, the Collegian column "Inside Senate" reported that: "Following a request of Peter Rutkoff, Senate Chairperson, the Senate is looking into the possibility of revamping the first semester vacation schedule to allow for an earlier break than the present end-of-November vacation." Rutkoff had said that a "personal weariness" had prompted him to consider that a change in the calendar would benefit both faculty and students. Objections voiced at the time centered around complaints that Thanksgiving vacation is a time students like to spend with their families and by shortening it the College would deprive students of an opportunity to do so.

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Former Gov. John Gilligan will be among the participants in this weekend's Public Affairs Forum.

Integrated Study Lacking Students; Profs Optimistic

By Edward J. Gorenc

In a letter to the faculty last week, Richard Hettlinger, director of the Integrated Program in Humane Studies, announced that "the enrollment in the IPHS has been slower than we expected. We believe this is largely due to misunderstanding about the nature of the program."

Attempting to clarify these "misunderstandings", Hettlinger sent a letter to all incoming freshmen which says that "admission to the Program does not depend on outstanding high school scores..." Further, "the program will not interfere with concentration on your major subject or professional goal, and offers unusually close student-faculty contact."

Recently, the Regulations Committee, in conjunction with the Curriculum Committee, accepted a petition from freshman Carl Dolan to enter the program, thus setting a precedent for other current freshmen to petition and enter. Robert Goodhand, a faculty participant in the program, said, "We haven't opened the program to freshmen; they have petitioned on their own."

The program has admitted twenty-eight students to date; they had hoped for an enrollment of sixty. When the Lilly Endowment Fund donated the \$190,000 for the program it was with the expectation that it would have the full 60 students. Goodhand said that even with enrollment lower than anticipated, the Lilly support will not be removed. "Lilly would be behind us if we only have half as many," Goodhand said, "The foundation is firmly enthusiastic."

He added that hesitation to enroll may be due to "students having a more pragmatic orientation, looking for specific courses." They may also be unwilling to "commit themselves to six units. That's a huge investment."

College Ignored Dr. Kennedy's Requests For Adequate Health Care Facilities

By Vicki Barker

"Kenyon didn't fire me—I fired Kenyon... I love working for the students, but there are some things you can't accept."

Dr. Kennedy has a KEEP RESTRAINED sign on his desk. He looks at it often. Between patients he commented on facets of the Health Service that have been cause for his serious concern and which eventually influenced him to resign as College physician.

"This building is a fire trap!" exclaimed Kennedy, holding up an extension cord that was plugged in to its capacity, and held together with surgical tape. "Have you ever seen those television commercials where they show you something like this and tell you—'Don't have this in your house—it will start a fire!'"

The only fire alarm in the building consists of a bell with a cord attached

to it, located in a hallway in the infirmary. Between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m., the door connecting the Health Service with the dormitory area is locked. During these twelve hours the alarm is inaccessible to residents.

New Doctor Named

Dr. James R. McCann, of Mt. Vernon, has been appointed College Physician. See story on Page 3.

Last summer, according to Kennedy, workmen renovating the second floor left oily rags, paint cans, and other matter lying in the room now utilized for athletic therapy. It was two months before any action was taken. Kennedy said he made repeated requests to have these materials, some of them highly flammable, removed. (In the fall, a

fire inspector looked over the premises. Vice President McKean informed Kennedy that no violations had been found.)

The fire hazard was only one aspect of the physical plant that Kennedy found dissatisfactory. His "office" consists of a desk in one corner of a room that also serves as a library and supply room. It is the room where minor surgery is performed, lab tests and orthopedic work done, drugs and crutches stored, and heat packs applied. When it is being used for one of those purposes, it cannot be used for the others. Partially for this reason, Kennedy made several bids for the acquisition of the remaining second floor rooms (now occupied by students). There was no response.

Kennedy also wanted to have the use of the second floor of the building so that he could install beds for

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The Kenyon Collegian

— Established 1856 —

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN is published every Thursday while school is in session except during examination periods, by the students of Kenyon College, P.O. Box 308, Gambier, Ohio 43022. The staff office is located in the Tower on the third floor of Peirce Hall. Yearly subscriptions are \$7.00. The editorial policy of this newspaper does not necessarily reflect the views of either the administration or the student government of the College.

Volume 102
Number 26

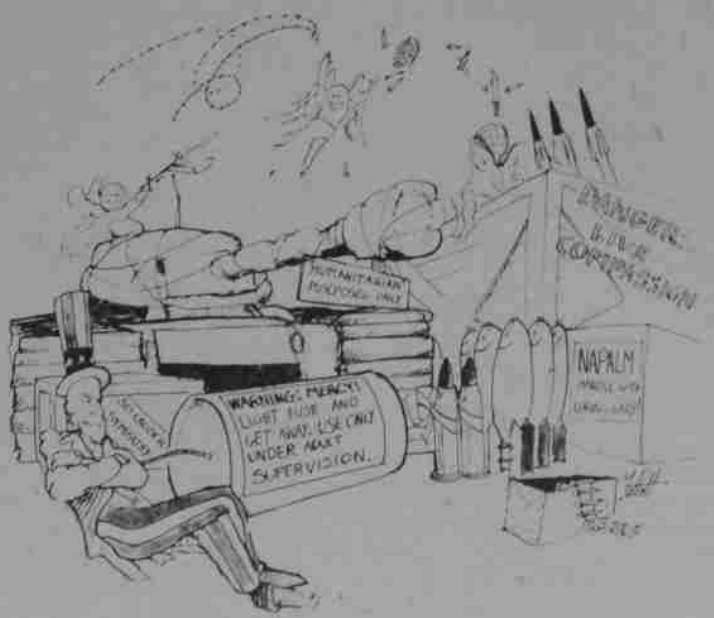
Thursday, April 24, 1975
Gambier, Ohio 43022

Unfortunate Negligence

When Dr. James V. Kennedy recently announced his resignation as College Physician, he criticized what he felt was Vice-President John R. O. McKean's negative outlook on the Health Service. Kennedy said McKean's attitude "is that the Health Service is not necessary and that the students who use the Service are malingerers and gold-bricks." He added that McKean "has no appreciation of what the (his) job entails and its importance to the students." McKean responded to Kennedy's criticism with a prepared statement which did nothing to clarify the issue. In fact, McKean obfuscated what apparently is a very serious matter. Our recent investigation of the facilities at the Health Service reveals that McKean, as an administrator, has not been working in the best interests of the students who need appropriate medical attention when the occasion demands.

It would be inconceivable to think that the College could actually condone potential fire hazards in its medical building. Yet this sad irony is manifested in dangerously poor electrical wiring in addition to the fact that the building's only fire alarm is inaccessible to residents during twelve hours of the day. For two months highly flammable debris was left in a room after the second floor of the building was renovated—despite repeated requests for its removal. Although some of Dr. Kennedy's requested improvements have now met with McKean's approval, the delay with which they have been acted upon raises doubts about the administration's efficiency and genuine concern for responsible health care and adequate facilities.

Vice-President McKean seems to have changed his original stance. He now appears to be receptive to the needs of the Health Service. He called Kennedy's plan for a reorganization of the Health Service, "a good one" and he said he would discuss it with the new doctor. This is a very encouraging development. It is more than curious however, why all of Kennedy's pleas for assistance were ignored for such a long period of time. Most of Kennedy's letters to McKean—consisting of recommended improvements—date back to May of last year and some earlier than that. In light of recent events the question remains whether the Vice-President suddenly responded to the woes of the Health Service because it was expedient to do so. If this is the case, it is with no small sense of disappointment that we can view Kennedy's unfortunate encounter with McKean. When the administration ceases to be responsive to the very needs of the community it is here to serve, when it substitutes irresponsibility in the place of devotion to the best interests of the community, then we think the College had better examine its own practices before it can be proud of its liberal heritage.



"The United States is responsible. The United States refused to honor its commitment for humanitarian aid."
— Nguyen Van Thieu, resignation speech,
April 21, 1975

Letters To The Editor

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.

Senate Endorses Calendar Proposal

To the Editor:

The Senate endorsed the calendar proposed for first semester next year, consisting of a fall vacation in mid-October and a five-day no classes break at Thanksgiving, for the following reasons: (extracts from Senate minutes)

1) Many students and faculty are fatigued by the lengthy period from September to the end of November. This is particularly seen in the freshman class.

2) More persons would be able to take advantage of a vacation in October. Approximately 150 students remained on campus at Thanksgiving this year to complete work.

3) The November break, with the College remaining open without classes, could provide for a community Thanksgiving celebration. In families where the holiday is an important occasion, the five days off will provide students a chance to return home.

4) There is sometimes difficulty in regaining the momentum of academics during the short time between a lengthy Thanksgiving break and a lengthy winter vacation in December and early January.

Kim Straus,
Member Of Senate

Students Propose Calendar Change

To the Editor:

Need for a revision in the present academic calendar for 1975-76 has been expressed by the student body. Over half the student body have signed a petition requesting that the present calendar for 1975-76, which includes a nine-day Fall Vacation in October and a five-day no-classes break at Thanksgiving, be changed so that the nine-day vacation will occur over Thanksgiving, and that the five-day break take place in October. There are four major arguments in support of this proposed alternative.

Most students favor spending Thanksgiving holiday at home. Unfortunately, the present calendar shortens Thanksgiving vacation, thereby compelling many students to spend this family holiday in Gambier. Also, friends from other colleges will be at home during this time.

Through the circulated petition students have voiced their sentiments regarding the amount of study time available shortly before semester exams. Most students believe that nine studying days is more beneficial right before the exam period than the present five days. They feel no need for a long vacation in October when the work load is lighter than that prior to exams in December. This proposal would lengthen the Thanksgiving vacation while still offering an October no-classes break.

Faculty as well as students have expressed their opinion that there is no need for a long vacation only six weeks after a lengthy summer vacation. "Academically, it doesn't seem necessary to have a vacation so soon after the start of fall semester. After all, three months of rest and relief from academic concerns should prepare a student for more than a month 'in the trenches' before time off," said English Professor John Ward.

The alternative proposal is more economically efficient than the present calendar. According to John Kurella, Manager of Business Services, the economic factor was not taken into account before designing the present calendar. Kurella estimates that by closing the college for nine days in late November rather than mid-October,

the proposed change would save several hundred dollars in fuel and electricity costs.

Support for this proposal has also come from the Director of Athletics, Philip Morse. Morse said the proposal "would be more fair to the fall athletes." Under the present calendar about 115 students would have to stay here during the entire October vacation. Less than a third of that number would stay in November under the new proposal. This reduces by eighty the number of students to be housed over vacation.

Over half the students have already expressed their approval of this new proposal. We do not want to see the 1975-76 academic calendar used as an experiment.

Mark Prince
Matthew Freedman

Decker Corrects Collegian Quote

To the Editor:

In the article entitled "Inside Senate" in last week's Collegian, I was misquoted. In response to a student Senate member's question about the charge given to the Faculty Council's Subcommittee on Women Faculty at Kenyon, I did not answer that it was "studying what influence the women faculty have in the hiring and retention of their own members." I did briefly outline the four areas which Faculty Council charged the subcommittee to explore: hiring and retention of women, women's salaries, the extent to which women share responsibilities connected with the College, and attitudes of the faculty toward their female colleagues.

Sharon Decker

Reader Dissects Athletic Controversy

To the Editor:

I would like to offer a few comments of varying length on our recent athletic scandal.

Let's begin with a review of the charges levelled at coaches Zak and McHugh:

- 1) A failure to recognize the proper place of athletics in the Kenyon experience;
- 2) A failure to establish individual relationships with, and gain the respect of, the individual players;
- 3) Actions unbecoming of a visible representative of the College;
- 4) A failure to realize and communicate the value of an athletic experience.

Charge number four ought to be dismissed immediately on the grounds that it is so vaguely formulated that no effective accusations or denials could ever be made.

Charge number one hangs very close to charge number four in that it seeks concrete support from that all-encompassing, but rather nebulous phrase "the Kenyon experience." There is no more sacred jingle on this magic mountain. It is most particularly the darling of faculty and administrators, and I commend the petitioners for the shrewdness they have shown in including it in their charge. They undoubtedly foresaw that it would strike a warm and responsive note in the hearts and minds of all those who have the power to meet their demands. And it is both abstract and principled enough to excite the interests of the student body, even those who have never been to a basketball game. I surmise that, in a more specific sense, this charge means that "the coaches get upset when we lose, but losing is a part of the Kenyon experience." It is a known fact that Kenyon subscribes to the theory that "it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." In practice, however, this theory is only acceptable as long as you win a lot more than you lose. The

athletes get tired of losing. The spectators get tired of losing. And the coach especially gets tired of losing because even at Kenyon, friends, a coach is rated on his win-loss record. And those losses look like the handwriting on the wall. The athlete can blame himself, or his teammates, or the coach. Or he can find comfort in the Kenyon experience and get very philosophical about his defeats. The Kenyon experience (of the present) has subtly hinted that he shouldn't be wasting his time playing at all, much less show concern over winning or losing. With this kind of encouragement, and the harsh fact of repeated losses facing him, the athlete grows detached. "Beer grapes" begin to thrive. He feels he has done the better thing in losing and liking it. Nobody needs a coach to come in at this point and say that you blew it. That hurts, as truth usually does.

I have never played for Mr. Zak or Mr. McHugh, so I cannot comment on charge number two. As for charge number three, I can only say that I have seen many basketball games at Kenyon, and I have seen Mr. Zak very, very angry with referees, and sometimes with his players. They know best whether they deserved it or not. But it should be said that Mr. Zak's anger was usually vented in defense of his team. It's part of the job. Some people might find it distasteful, but Zak would draw equal criticism if he didn't attempt to protect his team. I might add that both Mr. Zak and Mr. McHugh seem to be very nice gentlemen off the court—as are most coaches known to be short-tempered. The tension of the arena brings out the best and worst in coach and player alike.

I fear that the most damning evidence against Zak and McHugh will be the fact that they are not winners. Winners get a certain respect, regardless of their character. The Oakland A's have proven all too well that backstabbing, name-calling, and occasional fistcuffs will produce just as many world championships as brotherly love, as long as you have the talent. Talent is a very crucial point. Mr. Zak could accept defeat with equanimity. He could have the love and respect of all of his players. The locker room could be blissful. And we could still lose game after game, because there is no substitute for talent. Tim Appleton and Jim Myers are anomalies at Kenyon. We get dedicated average ballplayers. Even Wittenberg doesn't get the blue chippers, but they get the next-best thing. This is not to say that we should lower our standards for admission to rejuvenate our sports program. But we should realize the obstacles faced by a Kenyon coach.

Finally, the question that haunts me most is "Where do we go from here?" Athletics has never been a democratic occupation. Perhaps it would be possible if all team members were willing to make their own interests subservient to that of the team. Only the best players would play, with the wholehearted approval of their teammates. Unfortunately, athletics of any kind feeds the ego, and the average person is hardly a rational animal to begin with. A democratically run team would have as many ills as the system now under attack.

The charges of the basketball team have placed all of the Kenyon coaches at the mercy of their players. The fact that the petitioners have invited all those who once bore a grudge against Zak and McHugh to join in the kill makes this a particularly distasteful incident for Kenyon. Athletics should not be a tyranny either of coaches or of players, though I feel it would bring better

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"The trouble with Kenyon is the superficiality and incompleteness of campus life—Now go away."

Dayan Sees Peace In Mid-East Future

By Alan Berkowitz

Despite Secretary of State Kissinger's failure to bring the parties together in his latest Middle East peace mission, there is a good chance for a "non-belligerency" treaty between Israel and Egypt this summer, said Moshe Dayan, Israel's former Defense Minister.

Speaking to a capacity crowd at Kenyon University last Thursday, Dayan praised the United States government's peace efforts and urged their continuation. He said, though, that the bitterness and length of the Arab-Israeli conflict will take time to diffuse, and that there is no chance for "real peace" in the immediate future. However, Dayan is optimistic that an interim settlement between Jordan, Egypt,

and Israel can be worked out.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's decision to open the Suez Canal and to rebuild the cities around this water way is a step in the direction of non-belligerency, in Dayan's opinion. Jordan's staying out of the October 1973 war was also a good development for a future agreement between Israel and Jordan. But the former Defense Minister saw little possibility of an accord with Syria because of its "radical" leaders and heavy Soviet support. The question as to future events, Dayan said, is whether Syria will drag in Egypt and Jordan into another war with Israel.

During the October 1973 war, the Soviet Union would have sent in three airborne divisions to aid the Arab armies had the U.S. not put its own forces on alert, according to Dayan.

He urged that the U.S. maintain a strong foreign policy to keep Russia in check.

Concerning the Palestinian Arabs, Dayan argued that when 600,000 Arabs fled Israel in 1948, Israel received 800,000 Jews who left Arab countries. Palestinian Arabs, according to Dayan, are the majority of the citizens of Jordan, which absorbed the eastern section of Palestine in 1948.

Referring to the size and intensity of the Middle East conflict, Dayan pointed out that the Germans used only 2,500 tanks in their 1940 invasion of France while Egypt and Syria had at their disposal a total of 5,500 tanks in the October 1973 war. "We want peace," Dayan said, "but if there is no peace we want to be able to defend ourselves."



Carol Shields



Peter King



Tom Hudson

New Heads Chosen For Publications, WKCO

By Diana Goldfarb

The Journalism Board appointed next year's editors for Hika, Reveille, Perspective, and the Collegian last week. The editors, selected from several student applications, include freshman Carol Shields, sophomores Peter King and Matthew Winkler, and junior Kyril Lowe.

Kyril Lowe, the new editor of Hika, hopes to overcome "the atmosphere of alienation some people have about Hika."

"Hika will have a new editor this year," she explained. "I have nothing to do with the editorial elite here."

As editor of the literary magazine, Lowe hopes "to judge each piece of work from what it tries to do and to judge it on its own terms, with no preconceived notions as to what should be in the magazine."

Her plans include essays on

current trends in critical and theoretical subjects.

Carol Shields, Reveille's new editor, stresses the inclusion of freshmen in the yearbook.

"Maybe that's because I'm a freshman," she said, "but I am concerned with the fact that the yearbook belongs to all the students—not just the seniors."

Perspective's new editor, Peter Overton King, hopes to put out the magazine twice next year. The first issue, coming out in January, "will concern itself with recent trends in various disciplines." Regarding Perspective's past production problems, King noted that he hoped to contact prospective writers before this summer.

Matt Winkler, the Collegian's current editor, has been reappointed for another term. Winkler hopes to expand his staff and the size of the paper, as well.

"We're going to have a larger staff, including a feature editor for the first time," said Winkler.

"Advertising revenue will increase so that we can expand to a format that will consist of six and eight pages regularly and probably ten to twelve pages occasionally."

Winkler foresees a smooth transition with the new staff and the establishment of continuity from year to year.

"We hope to be able to attract students who have a growing interest in journalism," he noted.

WKCO also announced this past week that Tom Hudson had been selected by the staff as the new radio station manager. The main problem that Hudson foresees is the graduation of present disc jockeys.

"We're losing a lot of licenses due to transfers and graduates," he said.

"Our main problem will be in trying to maintain our current broadcast schedule," Hudson also noted that WKCO hopes to expand coverage of lectures and concerts, but will have to cut back on coverage of away football games.

Mount Vernon Doctor Named College Physician

By Lynn Greenberg

Dr. James R. McCann has been appointed Physician at Kenyon College, announced President William G. Caples.

McCann will succeed Dr. James V. Kennedy, who has announced his resignation from the post at the end of the current College semester. McCann's appointment is effective with the opening of the 1975-76 College year. He will also continue his private practice in Mt. Vernon.

McCann will supervise the College health service and have responsibility for the health and safety procedures involving the students. He will maintain clinic hours in the Campus Health Service

Building at Gaskin Avenue and Milnor Lane in Gambier, and will serve as the team physician for all Kenyon athletic teams.

A native of Utica, McCann is a graduate of Utica High School and Ohio State University, at which he received his undergraduate and M.D. degrees. He interned at Grant Hospital in Columbus.

He opened his first office in Utica in 1963, moving to Mt. Vernon two years later, continuing his practice of general medicine and obstetrics. He is a member of the American, Ohio State and Knox County medical associations and the Mt. Vernon Area Chamber of Commerce. He lives with his wife Mary and their four children on Club Drive.

Our Famous Alumni (Part 12)

Odds And Ends:

Cocks, Hills And Djerassi

By Richard S. West

Jay Cocks, '66, irrepressible movie critic for Time magazine was no less irrepressible during his four years at Kenyon. Less than one month into his freshman year, his first movie review appeared in the Kenyon Collegian and he felt no qualms about expressing his disgust at the Kenyon students' plebian cinema tastes:

"If Federico Fellini were in charge of the Kenyon Film Society, there would be little he could do with the audiences who turn out two hundred and some strong for Pillow Talk and one hundred and thirty-six for Rashomon, audiences who sneer and hurl obscene comments at Truffaut's magical Les Mistons and sit inapt and respectful attention during Cyrano de Bergerac featuring Jose Ferrer and his putted proboscis in a hapless mixture of the Three Stooges and the Three Musketeers."

As a sophomore he made his first of three annual selections of best and worst films of the year. Somehow, Cocks always managed to get at least one of everybody's favorites on his worst list, so that the event was looked forward to and then derided. For 1963, films among his best list were 8½ (no. 1), Hud (11), The Birds (13), Tom Jones (16) and many foreign films. His worst list contained: Spencer's Mountain (3), How The West Was Won (5), PT 109 (7), To Kill A Mockingbird (10), It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World (12) and Lord Of The Flies (16). Subsequent best lists included: Dr. Strangelove (1), Goldfinger (11), Repulsion (3), The Spy Who Came In From The Cold (11) and Dr. Zhivago (12). And placed on his worsts in the next two years were: Seven Days In May (5), The Pink Panther (7), The Sandpiper (2), Thunderball (3), The Great Race (9), What's New Pussycat (10).

Among Cocks' other triumphs on the Hill was a berating review of A Hard Day's Night, labeling it a "failure". He observed that, in fact, "The Beatles are four young men of no particular talent and ability who have somehow caught the public fancy..."

When Bob Dylan visited the campus in 1966 Cocks commented, "Folksinger Bob Dylan and the Lake Erie College Choir will both perform at Kenyon this weekend, promising an unusually diverse and rewarding series of musical entertainments."

Little of Cocks' legendary cynicism remains as a prominent part of the Kenyon Scene, but Cocks did leave behind a tangible token of his desire to upgrade the community's cinematic tastes. He is

the founder of the annual Film Festival which occurs each spring.

Carl Djerassi, '42, graduated from Kenyon during the war and went to work for Syntex Corporation. He was an instrumental member of the team of scientists who developed the oral contraceptive. He has held a teaching position at Stanford University since 1959 and has returned to Kenyon twice—to receive an honorary degree and to lecture in Rosse Hall.

By J. A. Gioia

The Kenyon Experience has a bad habit of directing students towards ends that are, to say the least, questionable. The various methods used to wile away a lazy day in Gambier can, nine times out of ten, be called drastic. Many found it rancoring. L. Rust Hills certainly did.

One of the better humorists now writing, L. R. Hills' stay here was short and ghastly. He has been at one time or another fiction editor for Esquire, The Saturday Evening Post, and Audience magazine; a monthly column on writing for Esquire, and now does frequent magazine work. He is author of two books in a projected trilogy dealing with "the fussy man". The first, How To Do Things Right, extolls the value of accomplishing things properly and completely, no matter how complicated the task might become. Chapters include: "How to eat an ice-cream cone," "How to prepare milktoast," and "Four dumb tricks to do with a Camel package." The second, How To Retire At Forty-One, tells of the right and wrong ways to do just that. The third, How To Be Good, has yet to be published.

No one, including Hills, knows for sure when he was here; sometime, though, in the late forties. His only mention of the school is this line from his second book: "I spent a year at Kenyon College... (too much beer!)." We wrote, asking him to elaborate. The content of his prompt reply explains quite a bit:

"I have a very bad memory anyway (thank God) and the whole Kenyon Experience was seen through a glass very darkly indeed. I sort of remember a nasty place for drinking beer somewhere close to campus. I remember that a truck came and chuted in enough saw dust to cover the downstairs bar of East wing six inches deep to throw up in. I don't remember any person or any class. I think we have to face it: I was just loaded the whole time I was there—did you say it was two semesters? My impression is that everyone else was too, but maybe that's projecting or something."

'Asleep At The Wheel' Will Highlight Spring Weekend

By Beau Overlock

Spring Dance weekend promises to be one of the most entertaining events of the year, with a concert by "Asleep at the Wheel" the highlight, following Saturday's all-school picnic.

On Friday, April 25th, the Freshman Council, Old Kenyon House and the Social Committee are joining forces for the spring dance. The dance will be in the Fieldhouse, and will probably run from 9:00 to 1:00. The Columbus band is reported to be very dancable. The dance is free, with beer for \$.25 a glass.

Assuming the weather is good, Saturday will feature a rare treat. Saga will start the evening off behind Peirce with an all-school cook-out. The atmosphere will be enhanced by beer and live music. Then, at 6:45 p.m., the Social Committee concert, featuring "Asleep at the Wheel" and "Willis Alan Ramsey", will begin. The outdoor location will be announced tomorrow; should it rain, the gig will be in Rosse. There is no admission price, but all concertgoers are asked to help support the Social Committee with a small donation.

"Asleep at the Wheel" is a tight, amazingly energetic seven-piece Texas group, more than amply packed with excellent instrumentalists and witty lyrics guaranteed to make their audience laugh, dance and just generally have a good time. The band consists of Raving Ray Benson on lead guitar, fabulous Floyd Domino on piano, Richard Casonova on fiddle, Tony Garnier on bass, Leroy Preston on drums and Lucky Oceans on pedal steel. Chris O'Connell is the only female member of the band and considered one of the finest female country vocalists. Their music, though unique, has been compared to

that of Commander Cody and shows influences from not only traditional country but early 1900's boogie swing. The band is a classic Texas bar band, who fire up for an honest beer-drinking, foot-stomping time. Their following in the south is tremendous and this is their first journey into the northern market. Their "Choo-Choo Ch' Boogie" is on the top ten country charts.

Opening for "Asleep at the Wheel" is one of the country's great unrecognized talents, also from Texas, Willis Alan Ramsey. He is in the Dan Fogelberg, B.J. Thomas, J. J. Cale vein. But there is more to him than that. He records on Shelter records and is produced by Leon Russell. His wit and country influence combine into songs that are rare in quality and presentation. Just as Jackson Browne was known to other musicians before he was known to the public, Willis Alan has had songs recorded by America (Muskrat Love) and others.

With both "Asleep at the Wheel" and Willis Alan Ramsey on the same bill, there is the great chance of a good ol' country jam. The weekend is bound to be great.

'No Additions To Chalmers Library Foreseen In Near Future', Says Haywood

Despite overcrowding and inadequate seating capacity for the Kenyon community, the Gordon Keith Chalmers Memorial Library will not undergo any kind of expansion in the immediate future, Provost Bruce Haywood said earlier this week.

"No, a new library will not be built. An addition will not be added," Haywood said. William Dameron, Head Librarian also reported a significant reduction in library acquisitions, especially in journals over the past three years. The current economic situation has dampened the College's hopes for the physical expansion of the library and forced a decline in Chalmers' annual growth rate. According to Haywood, "the College must operate on a balanced budget during the next ten years. We must increase our endowment. It is our most important priority." He estimated that a new addition would cost 1.5 million dollars.

The Chalmers library which opened in 1962 to serve a student body of 700 in addition to faculty cannot adequately accommodate the current student population which has grown to over 1400. According to

Dameron, the library should be able to seat 55 percent of the student body, but, Dameron said, "it can only seat 25 percent." "The President, Provost and Board of Trustees are aware of the fact that the College will have to increase the size of the library," he said. Dameron hopes that "within the next year or two, the College would start serious plans about expanding the physical plant," even though he allowed that it would be five or six years before any changes might be made.

Kenyon's library contains 230,000 volumes and grows annually at a rate of 3.5 percent each year. It receives approximately 875 periodicals. The library's operating budget for the year 1974-75 is \$109,350 including professional and non-professional salaries. The yearly operating budget is increased often with additional funds from outside sources. Dameron acknowledged that some special acquisitions have been indefinitely postponed because "the money has simply dried up." "We are now cutting back on the acquiring of journals because of funds cut off from outside the budget, we are unable to pick these journals

up on our budget," he said. Dameron was further chagrined by the fact that the cost of journals has risen "by about 30 percent." "We have enough to get the essential things, but not enough to get those things which are highly recommended. Unless there is a sizable infusion of funds, this trend will continue in the future," he said. Haywood offered a gloomy appraisal of the situation when he said: "There is no likelihood of raising money in the near future for the library. People are very suspicious about raising money for a new structure in a small liberal arts college. Money is going to where money already is. People are looking to financial strength. There isn't a college with the reputation of Kenyon with such a low endowment." "We have not dealt with the library critically," Haywood added. "There are no definite plans as to how to proceed." He advocated financial prudence with a much more "thoughtful purchase and acquisition policy." "We are waiting for the Committee on Educational Facilities to make the move," Haywood concluded.

College Ignored Dr. Kennedy's Requests

(Con't From Page 1)

students in need of personal attention. Although he realized that it was impractical to have someone on duty 24 hours a day, he felt that patients with a migraine or nausea, or students in need of frequent medication and liquids could benefit by having a quiet, dark room to spend the day in before returning to their dormitories. According to one of the nurses, Kennedy asked for it "year after year after year", but never got an answer from the administration. "He repeatedly asked for a specific answer, and never heard anything at

all," she said.

The two rooms on the second floor now in use by the Health Service serve as therapy and rehabilitation rooms under the direction of George Christman, Kenyon's physical therapist and trainer. "We requested the use of those (empty) rooms last spring," said Kennedy, "and finally got them this spring."

One of the rooms contains two examining tables. They are on loan from Dr. Kennedy. The other room also has two tables—built by Mr. Christman himself. Instead of

permanent partitions, cloth curtains suspended from wires hang across the room. During my visit, the tables were occupied by a male and a female student, and the curtains did not offer sufficient privacy.

There are other practical shortcomings to the Health Service facilities, Dr. Kennedy pointed out. "Students in the nurses' station have no privacy whatsoever. Everything said in there can be heard in the waiting room." In addition, alumni files (required by law to be retained for ten years) are kept in a glass cabinet in the nurses' station, "ripe for theft, or destruction by fire." Records of that nature, says Dr. Kennedy, should be kept in a fire-proof cabinet in a separate room.

"We never had a secretary to do all the clerical work," Kennedy said, "and that's just not a nurse's job." In his projected schedule for 1975, Kennedy showed how the hiring of a secretary receptionist would cut nurse-hours by 58 hours weekly, thus reducing the payroll by an estimated \$3,225.00 yearly (salary of secretary included). In several other letters, Dr. Kennedy pointed out that his own private secretary had been performing sundry clerical duties for the Health Service for the past six

years—at Kennedy's expense—and proposed that the College hire her officially. The letters were ignored.

In a recent interview, John R. O. McKean, Vice-President of the College, said that there are plans now to hire a secretary for the Health Service, in order to reduce that load on the nurses. In addition, McKean said he believed Kennedy's plan for a reorganization of the Health Service, which includes hiring a secretary, and which was submitted in May, 1974, "is a good one", and will be discussed with the new doctor.

Since Kennedy's arrival six years ago, he has been responsible for the institution of various medical tests (i.e., pregnancy tests, mono tests, urinalysis, and throat cultures) and birth control and gynecological services. The two examination rooms, the whirlpool bath, and other facilities were installed on his recommendation. Kennedy has not met with frustration every step of the way. When he realized last year that he would have \$5,000 of unspent funds left at the end of the year, McKean allowed him to use this money to buy medical supplies in bulk. Said Kennedy: "I very much appreciate the help McKean gave me on this

Public Affairs Conference

(Con't From Page 1)

conference include many famous people. Gerald Ford visited Kenyon while he was a congressman from Michigan. Other notables who have visited the conference are: Melvin Laird, George Romney, Senator Henry Jackson, Thurgood Marshall, and Fred Graham of CBS News.

When asked about the impact of the

Public Affairs Conference, Dr. Robert Bauer, the Director of the Kenyon Public Affairs Forum and co-leader of the conference for the past four years, said, after his recent world-wide speaking tour "It struck me again that Kenyon College is a known institution in many parts of the world. Part of it is, no question about it, because of the great fame of the now defunct Kenyon Review, but some of the books which come out of these conferences have also contributed to making the College known as a place of intellectual importance in the United States."

Kenyon students have an opportunity to meet with these people and discuss the conference topic with them, through the Political Science department's public affairs seminar course. The members of the seminar and the conference will lunch together on April 25 and 26 for this purpose.

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LETTERS

(Con't From Page 2)

results if you were to err on the side of the coaches. This crisis has occurred at Kenyon because the recent Kenyon experience has looked down its nose at athletics, regarding it to be an old dog who is too faithful to destroy but to foul to be kept anywhere but the basement. Such a half-hearted attempt at cultivation will never yield good fruit.

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Former Prisoner To Speak

LaVerne Lobdell a former prisoner and current advocate of Kahlil Gibran will speak on "Poetry from Prison" at 8:00 p.m. in Philomathean on Monday, April 28. LaVerne states: "Prison set me free—and upon my release the realization came upon me that life is task—and that my task was to be the disciple of Kahlil Gibran, so that I might share his words of wisdom with all who would listen of their own free will." Sponsored by Student Lectureships.

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Magritte', Hound' Premier; Varied Plots Well Acted

By Donna Schoenegge

After Magritte and The Real Inspector Hound, two one-act farces by Tom Stoppard which premiered last Thursday night, are alike in style but differ markedly in quality. After Magritte, to put it bluntly, will leave its audience somewhat in the dark—literally as well as figuratively. If one seeks an understandable plot, I am afraid that the play falls short. The lines are clever to catch, and the actions onstage are even more confusing. Some of the stage business is obvious, but only adds to the confusion, so that one is finally forced to ask, echoing a Stoppard character, "Where is the play going?"

The acting, however, is fine. Mitch Webb and Janice Paron function well as a very-married but somewhat eccentric couple. Lynn Baker performs competently as mother to whom they are never quite sure which she once took an active interest in—tuba. Rob Eichler and Phil Rutkoff play bumbling policemen, and round out the finely acted show. Then the curtain rises on The Real Inspector Hound. Rob Jaffe and John Giliss perform superbly in their roles as caricatured drama critics. Their opening scene reassures the audience that a good time is in store. Elmer Mary Ann Brownlow, and the play is officially underway. The Real Inspector Hound is excellent in every aspect. The acting is marvelous and the plot is concise and neatly twisted;

only after the curtain falls does one ask how it worked out so well.

For those looking for a rollicking good time in the theater, see The Real Inspector Hound and After Magritte. They are being performed again this weekend, April 24, 25, and 26. Tickets are available at the door. The curtain rises at 8:00 p.m.



Compiled By Kathy Fallon

Thursday, Apr. 24th—

Two plays, *After Magritte* and *The Real Inspector Hound*, will be presented at the Hill Theater at 8:00 p.m.

Calendar Controversy

(Con't From Page 1)

In last week's meeting Thomas J. Edwards, Dean of Students, noted that the transportation possibilities for students now are "very good." He cited the "growing number" of "rides and riders wanted" ads appearing in Newscope recently. He said that he believed that students would be able to find a way home if they wanted to. He also pointed out that under the present plan the College would remain open but close classes during the November break.

Rutkoff had also suggested a "community celebration" during the new break involving all members of the community. At last week's meeting the subject was brought up again and general support was indicated.

At the November 13 meeting of Senate, faculty representative Marsha R. Schermer, speaking unofficially, said that she believed there was general support within the Faculty for the proposed change, she added that Faculty Council felt the

students should be polled on the matter. The Student Council agreed and the poll was conducted in January with 71 percent voting to leave the Thanksgiving schedule the way it was, but beginning the school year two days sooner in order to make a four-day, over-the-weekend break in October. Twenty-one percent of the responses favored the status quo.

Last week some senators noted that after returning to Kenyon after the Thanksgiving break it became difficult to "get back into the swing of things" academically with the winter vacation so close. It was as if we were in a "lame duck" session one senator noted.

Last Sunday the Student Council voted to hold a second student referendum on the subject. The referendum will be held Tuesday. Matthew Freedman said that he believes the survey will "prove that the Senate was wrong when they said that the majority of the students supported" the change. He also indicated his belief that he has significant faculty support for his petition and will try "to prove to (President) Caples" that the majority of the Kenyon community supports him.

Along Middle Path

Friday, Apr. 25th—

The KFS will show *The Soft Skin* at 8:00 p.m. in Rosse Hall followed by *La Guerre est Finie and This is War?* (short) at 10:00 p.m.

Two plays, *After Magritte* and *The Real Inspector Hound*, will be presented at the Hill Theater at 8:00 p.m.

There is a Spring Weekend Dance sponsored by the Social Committee featuring a band from Columbus and beer by subscription from 9:00 to 12:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

sponsoring a concert by "Asleep at the Wheel"; the time and place are to be announced.

Sunday, Apr. 27th—

There is a Vocal and Instrumental Music Workshop at 2:30 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

There is a reception given by Dean Susan Givens for the women of the community at 3:00 p.m. on Dempsey Terrace.

The KFS shows *La Guerre est Finie* at 8:00 p.m. in Rosse Hall, followed by *Shall We Dance* and *This is War?* at 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 26th—

The baseball team plays Heidelberg College at 1:00 p.m. on Falkenstein Field.

At 1:00 p.m., the men's tennis team plays Ohio Northern University on the South Courts.

At 1:00 p.m., the track team competes with Wilmington College and Ohio Dominican University on Benson Field.

At 8:00 p.m., the KFS shows *Shall We Dance*, in Rosse Hall followed by *The Soft Skin* and *This is War?* (short) at 10:00 p.m.

Two plays, *After Magritte* and *The Real Inspector Hound*, will be presented at the Hill Theater at 8:00 p.m.

The Social Committee is

Tuesday, Apr. 28th—

The Honors Day Convocation is at 11:00 a.m. in Rosse Hall. Speaking is the Honorable William H. Harsha, Representative to Congress, 6th District, Ohio.

Wednesday, Apr. 30th—

The baseball team plays the College of Wooster at 3:00 p.m. on Falkenstein Field.

At 3:30 p.m., the track team competes with Ohio Northern University and Mount Vernon Nazarene College on Benson Field.

At 10:00 p.m., the KFS shows *Teorama* and *The Blue Cross* in Rosse Hall.

Applications Increased

(Con't From Page 1)

John Kushan, Director of Admissions, said that while the quality of the applicants was perhaps as high as that of previous years there was no way of determining the number of the class of '79 yet. "We don't have any ideas (of this quality). We don't do anything with these statistics until we see who is coming to Kenyon. The applicants come until May 1 to make their choice." The percentage of students

accepted is "just about the same" as last year.

York's report for the Committee of Admissions also noted that the Financial Aid budget has increased by approximately \$105,000, to a total of \$626,000. The increase "will not allow any substantial expansion of our program" but will instead "essentially allow us to keep pace with the increased tuition and fees and the somewhat larger needs shown by our students next year," as determined by the College Scholarship Service's changing criteria of need.

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Collegian Sports

Lacrosse Team Defeats Ashland, Wittenberg; Extends Streak To Seven

By K. McDonald

Back in January, when the Kenyon lacrosse team was beginning its evening indoor workouts, one sophomore member of the team looked at the 1975 schedule and commented "We'll be undefeated going into the Denison game." Even those who didn't feel that statement was presumptuous knew it was, at the very least, ambitious. Last week, however, the Lords proved they were for real and extended their streak to 7-0 by taking Ashland 5-4 and Wittenberg 8-5.

The game with the Purple Eagles was played on a cold and windy day at Ashland, but it didn't take senior middle George Ewing long to warm up. Though he had missed two days of practice due to a runny nose, he scored early in the first quarter on a feed from freshman Bob Samit. Moments later he scored his second goal on a feed from Kevin McDonald. Ashland scored on a fast break, but Rich Vincent came back in the second quarter with an extra-man goal and Kenyon led 3-1 at half.

The Lords slept through the third quarter and Ashland came back strong, scoring three goals and taking a 4-3 lead into the fourth quarter. Kenyon began to dominate again in the final period. Co-captain Eric Mueller was in the right place at the right time on a fast break, as

usual, and the score was tied 4-4. On Kenyon's next extra-man situation, Kevin McDonald scored on another Bob Samit feed to put the Lords ahead. The remaining minutes of the game may have been the finest segment in the long goal-tending career of George Parker, and Kenyon held on to win.

Though perhaps a slight favorite against Ashland, the Lords were a definite underdog against Wittenberg on Saturday of Parents' Weekend. Wittenberg had beaten Ashland 13-6 and had upset nationally ranked Morgan State early in the season. Despite sophomore Bruce Thompson's early goal and Kenyon's domination of the ball in the first quarter, Wittenberg scored some unorthodox goals and the Lords trailed 3-1 early in the second quarter. Then the Lords came roaring back with four unanswered goals. Offensively, it was again freshman wonder Samit, who scored two goals and then fed for two more. Bruce Thompson got his second goal of the day on a right-handed cut, followed shortly by Hamilton "Bones" Fisher who scored on a left-handed cut to give Kenyon a 5-3 halftime lead.

The close defense of Joe Szmania, who wowed the fans with several full field clears, Jim Gwin, and John Pfau had a good first half, but a rather boring second half as Kenyon applied constant pressure to the Wittenberg

goal, forcing their goalie to make numerous good saves. Sophomore Mark Martens scored when attackman Jeff Kinder found him open on the crease during the third period. The game slowed down in the fourth period when Wittenberg went into a zone defense. They were forced out of it however when it became apparent that the Lords were content to let the clock run down. Eric Mueller scored when Samit fed through the zone, and then Bob completed the scoring in Kenyon's finest win of the season by pumping in an extra-man shot off a pass from George Ewing.

Thus far this season the quality of the team's competition and the team's performance has increased with each game. On Wednesday the Lords must take the biggest step forward yet when they face Denison and look for number eight.

Stickwomen Lose 10-4 Due To Varied Injuries

By Pamela Olsyn

The Ladies' return match with Ohio Wesleyan saw them play their best lacrosse to date, despite losing 10-4. Plagued by a variety of injuries, their season's record dipped to 1-4.

Behind 6-1 at the half, the Ladies played their best half yet, scoring three goals while holding OWU to four. Danna Bortz was the key to the attack, as she has been all season. She scored two of her three goals in the second half, while assisting Julie Grimes on her first goal of the season. Grimes reciprocated, assisting Bortz on one of her shots, while Amy Owens also picked up an assist. Defensively, Ellen Griggs, Cindy Merritt, Connie Chapman, and Buffy Fisher played their usual fine games. First-time starter Kathy Hitchcock also played well as did

Holly Reed. Reed, usually an attack wing, subbed at defense wing when Liz Parker had to leave the game early in the first half due to a knee injury.

The Ladies' initial contest, a 13-0 loss at the hands of Wooster, was more than the score indicates. Patsy Cindy Pearsall was lost for the season with a knee injury, while cover-point Ellen Griggs was lost for the following two games. Bortz and Owens provided the goals.

Bethany and Denison came to Gambier the following Saturday. Bethany, a first-year club, gave the Ladies no trouble in a 10-0 win, while Denison took game honors by a 12-0 margin. Highlighting the day was an eight-goal performance by Bortz, six of which came in the first half of the Bethany game. Kenyon held Bortz to only one shot at goal, which goalie Sue Connors handled with no trouble. Also scoring in the first game was Parker with two, Owens with one, and Robin Smith with one.

Kenyon could only manage one goal in their first meeting with OWU. In a home game, the Ladies lost 9-1. Once again, Bortz scored for Kenyon.

A number of beginners are now playing regularly for the Ladies. Julie Grimes went in at center and has since been switched to attack wing, while Kathy Hitchcock has come in at point. All three, especially Grimes, are playing remarkably well for first year players and can only get better as time goes on. Grimes, a junior, is the oldest of the three, so good things appear to be in store for the future.

Five games remain on the schedule. Today, the Ladies travel to Wooster, hoping to avenge their initial loss. Saturday, they travel to Ohio University to meet both OU and Bowling Green. Next Wednesday, they travel to Oberlin, returning home for their final game, and Thursday against Wittenberg. Game time is 4:00 p.m. on McBride Field.

SPORTS

Lukacs' Line

By Paul B. Lukacs



Amidst the swirling clouds of controversy hanging over the Athletic Department a few basic comments need to be made. The petition calling for the dismissal of basketball Coaches James Zak and Thomas McHugh, composed and circulated by Richard Milligan and John Van Doorn, cites four specific charges, each of which I shall deal with presently. It is important to note that what the charges point up is the administration's ludicrous treatment of athletics at Kenyon, not any deficiency in either man.

The Charges

1. "A failure to recognize the proper place of athletics in the Kenyon experience." This is certainly a nebulous criticism for it is almost impossible to discover what "the proper place of athletics in the Kenyon experience" is. The only thing that can be said with any degree of certainty is that athletics at Kenyon are designed not to make money but to provide both recreation and education. It seems fairly evident (once one considers recruiting and training practices) that basketball at Kenyon fits into this philosophy quite well.

2. "A failure to establish individual relationships with and gain the respect of the individual players." As far as I can tell neither Coach Zak nor Coach McHugh has been charged with a lack of knowledge of the game. An athletic coach is not expected to be a friend to his players but rather to be a competent instructor; since there has been no charge of incompetence I fail to see the basis for this second criticism.

3. "Actions unbecoming of a visible representative of the College." It is common knowledge among Kenyon basketball fans that both Zak and McHugh are quite vocal during games. Obviously this enthusiasm can sometimes be embarrassing for certain players; it seems to me, however, that these "actions" are indicative not of negligence but of genuine concern.

4. "A failure to realize and communicate the value of an athletic experience." If the "proper place" of athletics at Kenyon is to provide both recreation and education, I know a good number of students who have played one or more sports under either Zak or McHugh and who have enjoyed themselves while learning something (I include myself among that number). During the season there was a fair amount of bickering among basketball players; their complaints revolved not so much around the coach as around their teammates. I suspect that if this charge is valid, the players are as guilty as the coaches.

Put Blame On Administrators

These charges are no valid reason for dismissal. However, they do illustrate the fact that the Athletic Department is in serious trouble, trouble which they have not caused. The administration of Kenyon College consistently refuses to give the Athletic Department sufficient financial resources to provide adequate athletic facilities and, in some cases, adequate coaches. Coaches must handle three sports and, in a few cases, have only limited knowledge of the sport itself. But this is not their fault. It is the administration, not the Athletic Department or the coaches themselves, which must shoulder the heavy burden of guilt.

It is this observer's sincere hope that both Coach Zak and Coach McHugh will return to Gambier next year, and, more importantly, that athletics will someday be able to attain their "proper place" at Kenyon.

Wooster Grabs Two Wins Despite Strong Pitching

By Bill Lominac

Coach Tom McHugh's hungry Lords almost found the long-awaited victory which has eluded the young baseball squad for eight games thus far this season. After losing to OAC opponent Mt. Union and neighboring Nazarene College, the Lords came up short in both games of a twin-bill with Wooster College.

In the first game, the Lords failed again to put together that offensive punch behind the respectable pitching of Mark Leonard. In that seven-inning contest Kenyon made only five hits and one run, and dropped the game 10-1. Of course, seven Kenyon errors went a long way in aiding the Scots' decision. Rob Stringert batted in the only Kenyon run with a third-inning triple which scored Myers. Leonard went the distance, striking out nine batters in the process. This raised his total for the year to twenty-seven fans in twenty-six innings pitched.

Kenyon and Wooster played catch-up-to-one-another throughout the second contest, which ultimately yielded the Scots a hard-fought, 12-5 victory.

Bill Carlson started for the Lords and did a fine job in his five-inning stint, his first start of the year. However, the lead which Carlson carried into the Scots' home half of the sixth failed to hold. The Scots

jumped on Carlson and relievers George Harbison and Greg Wurster for eight runs on only four hits.

The Lords' first score came on a Broxterman single, a Leonard double and Pat Clements' sacrifice fly, which almost turned the game into a rihubarb when Broxterman crossed the plate. Broxterman barreled across the plate and the Scots' catcher as well, leaving the latter in a heap and the ball loose on the ground. This resulted in the safe signal which at first was indicated as "out" by the home plate umpire. Eventually the benches were restored, and the spectators were escorted from the field. The game continued and Kenyon trailed by only one, 2-1.

From then on in it was a see-saw scoring battle between the teams. Kenyon spread four runs over the next two innings to take a 5-4 lead into that fateful Scots' sixth.

The club truly showed its offensive capabilities in the second game as well as a much better-balanced defense. The Lords scattered nine hits with five runs while only making three miscues in the field, one of which came in the decisive sixth.

Following a single game on Wednesday with rival Oberlin, which is also winless in their first seven games, the Lords play a double-header at home with Heidelberg on Saturday.

Veteran Foes Defeat Lords; Dickey, Powers Score Wins

By Frank Fitzgerald

Defeat and rain dealt the Kenyon men's tennis team a double blow last week. The varsity netters lost at Wittenberg on Tuesday, 6-3. Weekend rain then forced the cancellation of the Wooster Invitational, where the Lords had hoped to gauge the strength of the conference's other top teams. The junior varsity, meanwhile, lost a tough Monday match to Ashland, 5-4.

The JV's played well against the Eagles' top unit. Number one Mitch Dickey, number two Chris Powers, and number six Gary Snyder recorded singles triumphs. Dickey and Powers at first doubles, and Noel Cook and Snyder at the third doubles spot capped victories. Adam Hoover and Keith Kirkpatrick also participated for Kenyon.

Chemistry comps sidelined senior Dave Davis at Wittenberg. Consequently, the two through seven

men each played up a notch. The fact that the Tigers are a tough veteran team did not help the Kenyon fortunes either. Number five, Mike Kennedy, won the Lords' lone singles match. The second and third doubles teams of Bill Bunis and Wally Tice, and Stu Siegal and Dickey each won three set matches.

Kenyon traveled to Capital yesterday for an anticipated easy outing. Ohio Northern visits this Saturday for a 1:00 p.m. match.

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- Bulletin -

The Lords' lacrosse team was defeated 8-5 by Denison Wednesday afternoon. This ends their seven game winning streak.

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