Legal Holdup Hampers Health Service

By MATT O’FARRELL

"The gynecological specialty depends upon special privileges of access to care. All students werezechanical about the operation of a distinct gynecological service. Additional personnel for this aspect of service might be obtained in several ways: (1) addition of a part-time assistant, who is experienced in the permanent staff of the Health Service..." — excerpted from page four of the March 27, 1967, Medical Advisory Board

Nearly a year has transpired since the above recommendation, but the lack of a physician's associate to the permanent staff of the Health Service is a loss that has yet to be salvaged. Kenyon students have had to settle for second-best — a non-practicing "health assistant" who is experienced in delivering gynecological care. As the College has found itself handcuffed by an unenlightened legal development, intending to have her serve in the capacity of a physician's assistant, the College hired Ms. Ann Behlen in late August of last year. As the situation now stands, as the words appear to be used in a context of high-priority, relative single medical tasks, allowing the physician to devote more of his time to service and counseling, the responsibility of a "health assistant" on the staff is much more limited.

Ms. John B. O. McKean, Vice-President of the College, explained that on August 31, 1976, a statute was passed by the Ohio state legislature placing physicians' assistants on the same level as the Ohio State Medical Board, requiring them to have its approval and renewal. Mr. McKean, asked which this certificate was passed, said: "The date the statute was passed was 1976."

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By RICK WESTON

After a series of alumni and administrative meetings, a decision was followed by a consultation with the senior class, this year's graduation has been moved back one day, to May 29th. The move was part of a deliberate plan to make the graduation and its exercises coincide with Alumni weekend.

The close, almost 50-50 split at the recent meeting indicated the opinions of the Kenton seniors.

BY JANICE COOPER

All Polish jokes aside, the renowned Warsaw Quintet will perform at Kenyon. The Quintet made its debut in 1963 and immediately launched an international name for itself. They have performed frequently in Europe, the Orient, the United States, Canada, and Mexico. The Quintet features Leszek Rados, Katarzyna Zaremba, Zbigniew Walczak, Andrzej Piskula, and Waldyslaw Szpilman playing piano. Although a small group's sound was once in his own right, they are highly acclaimed as a group, in which their individual talent complemented and melded with each other's. The International Press has entitled them for both their as an "extremely balanced... audience favorite." The repertory of the Warsaw Quintet includes almost every major piece written for a cello quintet, and also contains a world of playing, including works by Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, and Schumann. The performance will be held in the Colton Hall, 8:30 p.m. on Friday, February 14th. Admission is free.

... the Hillfire campus on campus.

The new statute allows for previously unparalleled discretionary measures in the certification of physicians' associates. Lillian took national Medical Board exams in November, subsequent to her hiring at Kenyon, in compliance with the new regulation. She described the exam as "mainly an examination of professional knowledge to enter the workforce with a minimum level of education."

So what has Lillian been doing if she hasn't been allowed to perform work while awaiting certification? McKean contends that "her responsibilities, as an assistant, really extend to the job of a medical assistant."

McKean indicated Lillian's "involvement in all aspects of the admissions process," including the appointment of a physician of an unaffiliated associate would be a violation of the new statute. Lillian, by her own account, was occupied last semester with three seminars on prospective studies, and thus for this semester has been trying to organize a weekly weight loss support group, too, she will conduct a physical fitness seminar scheduled for this weekend.

McKean said, "I'm not currently on record," Lillian said, "I can get the information for you. I've just not been able to" perform the duties of a physician's associate. Perhaps with her position's position was not made clear by the new statute, the understanding that the earned medical formalities were all but prohibited. In the meantime, applicants for physician's associate certification in Kenyon must now submit forms approved. McKean asserts, "We're pioneers... we're the first college so far as we know in Ohio to pursue this." Ms. Lillian expects to receive the notification of the exam results by the time, at which point the "appropriate contractual language" will be signed; he indicated that the contract would be renewed along with the renewal of the contract of the physician's assistant.

Commencement Day Delayed

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BY SUSAN LAMMERS

In what may be a first step towards incorporating the housing purely in the curriculum, Kenyon last week sponsored the attendance of a student member delegation at the GLCA Conference on Women's Studies, which met the weekend of January 21.

Last Friday, delegation members William Shapiro, Rita Kipp, Marie Crofut and Janie Neuman, Clifford, Naomi Wolchlin, Statti Miller, Carol Levin, and Gail Johansen met to discuss the ideas presented at the conference, and their strategies to implement them in Kenyon's curriculum. Not present at the time of the meeting was some of the delegate members, Art Provit, James Williamson and Equal Opportunity Coordinator Donna Scott.

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Memo from the Women's Center

The work from Feb. 6 to Feb. 14 will be a Woman's Work week, open-sponsored and co-sponsored by the Women's Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

Feb. 6 — A new subcommittee has been formed, consisting of Barbara Harmer, Midn. Vice President; Barbara Gund, Midn. President; and Ann LeBlanc. Their first task is to prepare an informational pamphlet on rape for new fall's orienta-

Feb. 7 — Alternative Life Styles: Focus on Marriage and Carters — 7:00 p.m. — Potato lounge. Barbara Harmer, psychology major, will discuss various alternative lifestyles and the effects of marriage and the non-marriage lifestyle. The emphasis is on what women are doing now to avoid having the same problems as their own mothers. A panel of individuals from outside and from inside Kenyon will be discussed for the purpose of discussing the questions that have arisen from the panel. Barbara Kermer in the KAL.

Feb. 8 — Gamble: Compassion and Patriotism, 5:30 p.m., Women's Center. This is a very important meeting, as all five legacies are attending:违章, Coordinator, Secretary, Treasurer, Treasurer and President. No experience is needed, nor does one have to be a student to qualify. The present core work will be the new ones every month of Kenyon College. If you are interested in this exciting meeting you have any interest in the future study and are not sure if you don't plan to apply for one of these positions.

Feb. 13 — Women and Self-Defense: Fending Strengths in Out-Door Sports — 2:00 p.m. K.C. Club. This will be a workshop on self-defense and the political and social-economic effects of being able to defend oneself. The workshop will be led by two of the major professors of the area and should be an enjoyable experience. Barbara Kander of the second Annual CLCA Women's Studies Conference in Indiana will discuss the prospects concerning the women's studies at Kenyon.

Feb. 14 — Germaine Greer Lecture “Feminism and Fertility,” 8:30 p.m., Rose Hall.

Shapes of Things to Come

Shape Up, a physical fitness symposium, will be held this weekend in the Physics department. The head panelist will be Darla Harten, sports physiologist from Miami University. In addition to her teaching and research, Ms. Harten has competed in and coached a variety of men's and women's sports. She is a member of the American College of Sports Medicine.

All participating will be Susan Rudge, Miami University nutritionist, Ms. Rudge is particularly interested in nutrition as it relates to fitness and performance. One of her courses at Miami is so important to athletes wishing to improve this special area.

The symposium is designed to address areas of interest to athletes of both sexes and players as well as those interested in general fitness. The panels will be discussion-oriented and open to the point of view of the team while in training. They will also include person interested in achieving and maintaining a good level of fitness. Training diets and pre-contest feeding will be examined along with diet and nutrition basics, weight stabilization and vegetarians et al. Elements of good diet programs will be explained in addition to the significance of the new nutrition programs and trends in conditioning and nutrition. The symposium will be an excellent opportunity for the entire Kenyon community from track star to fat weather jogger, to meet with the experts and learn about shape in shape for life.

The schedule for the symposium is:

Saturday, Feb. 1, 3:00-6:00 p.m., Dining Hall, Rose Hall — Workshop, How to Get There, How to Stay There

Hayden at Kenyon

Kenyon resident David Overton, Michigan, Hayden received his Bachelor's degree in computer science at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. After graduation, he first worked for the University of Michigan as a computer programmer. Later, he joined the faculty of Fisk University, but was fired after a fight in a bar. Hayden moved to Cape Cod, the closest possible location to be near nude beach. He is now a private investigator of the very low levels of the male population and has recently been awarded a grant, which is to search for the outstanding young women in the country. Hayden will be presented on campus, in private talks and talks at the undergraduate level. The Hayden Award for poetry, and the Hayden Grand Prize for Poetry at the Dakota World Festival of Art, Hayden might just be the Hayden who wants to bring "The Water Monkey"

Letters To The Editor

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To the Editor:

The trend in American society today is clearly away from anything that we might call men. The definition of men in American society is to create a willingness to go along with popular demands rather than to examine and question these demands so that we all might see our future degeneration and avoid the dangers to all of us. The fabric of American life, through America there is a growing tendency to ease all public decency standards from the statute books. The Second Amendment of the constitution is being redefined as potential. The potential original standards had in preventing deep thinking. But even if the individual is not going to be doing anything, must decide American beauty with the disgusting spectacle of a drunken man.

The tracks of America are now built for a "grain" event; whether or not American men have the right to be in the sun and naked. Never mind the fact that true pride in bathing public beaches deprives some people the freedom to see up to which they please and will not be offended by such. The American is individual freedom must not be infringed, no matter what standards of public decency must be crimped down. This is often, as one finds so often, the case that Cape Cod is the closest possible location to be near nude beach. He is now a private investigator of the very low levels of the male population and has recently been awarded a grant, which is to search for the outstanding young women in the country. Hayden will be presented on campus, in private talks and talks at the undergraduate level. The Hayden Award for poetry, and the Hayden Grand Prize for Poetry at the Dakota World Festival of Art, Hayden might just be the Hayden who wants to bring "The Water Monkey"

as the trash it really is. As they ill increase of them, the more they will be around them, these men dream of a perfect American Trans-

lation, an America without moral standards in which individuals have last all sense of what is good and what is evil. And in search of this, they are being disorderly and disabled.

But if one wants to find examples of this by the new breed of men, there are few. As a recent example of America's lack of resolve which will lead to an America incapable of facing the Red Codman, Henry Kissinger is often vilified for his many failures since the resignation of Richard Nixon. But as is often pointed out by Frank B. Kessinger, the process is confront the harsh reality that America is the land of the free, at least temporarily, but not excessively in the home of the brave.

Buckley also points out that for America to continue to be free, America must be brave. It is true that brave is not cor-

nist to the battlefields of war, but also to the battlefields of indecency and degeneracy at home. Our society is rapidly losing touch with all the moral values that enabled America to become the beacon of hope for the world. Buckley's example is a positive means to lift himself in front of the gunner, but as an object to be avoided at all costs. The work ethic is ingrained in a American character. That is why most of us come to it immoral to be lazy or selfish — even if a person is well enough to work and can work, this work ethic only applies to the destiny of America lies in human

Conjugal Canard

To the Editor:

I got an ugly rumor to rent, and I will hope you will allow me to explain the space in your tabloid with the end in mind.

The most recent issue of the Kenyon Review was published by Jim Frank, Kenyon '76, married Ms. Beth Coleman in August of 1977, as a member of this "planned" union, I must confess, yes, we are engaged. Engaged and marriage are two completely different things (as many Kenyonians find all too soon after graduation), and I would like to rent the minds of all our confidants, detractors, and detractors, and say that the marriage will take place in August, 1977. Until then, retain your sanity as a member of the Cincinnati Swingers single scene. (If you believe that, I have some work to do.)

Thank you for your consideration, the final taste for this plan by understand the many current past, and future participants in the "Kenyon Experience".

James Frank '76

Lucien Stryk

will read his poetry

Sunday, February 6
8:30 p.m.

Potter Lounge
When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?

By MICHAEL MOFFAT

The Kenyon Collegiate Dramatic Club recently announced that it would be staging "Man of la Mancha" in early March. The play's director, CYNTHIA Hoc, said that the production will be "a unique experience for the actors and audience alike." MR.

Caveat

The administration has initiated a policy of publicizing all judicial procedures leading to disciplinary action, on a semester basis.

SUMMARY OF MAJOR DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

Fall Semester 1974-75

(Warning status not included)

Committee on Academic Regulations

Two cases of alleged plagiarism were heard. In both cases, answers to questions were copied on test papers either directly from the class text or from the Internet.

The committee found that both of these instances of plagiarism occurred on a single paper, the majority of which was submitted on time in the course in which the offenses occurred.

NOTE: The Academic Regulations which were violated in these cases and under which the committee operates in such matters are page 28 (45, Academic Honesty) of the 1974-75 Student Handbook and Datebook. The committee urges the community to read these regulations.

Judicial Board

One individual was found guilty of violation of conduct and alcohol abuse regulations involving a situation involving abuse of college property and disrespect of Campus Security. The student was placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year with the stipulation that further convictions indicating problems in dealing with College authorities or any further convictions or charges associated with violation of College regulations are subject to further disciplinary action.

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Dean of Students and Dean of Freshmen

One individual found accumulating traffic tickets had the motor vehicle permit suspended. Two individuals violated Social Events regulations under which they were placed on probation for the privilege of sponsoring parties for the remainder of the College year.

The student found violating Rules and Regulations 1-5 (Honesty) was placed on disciplinary probation and was required to work a specified number of hours per week for the remainder of the semester. The student was placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year with the stipulation that further convictions indicating problems in dealing with College authorities or any further convictions or charges associated with violation of College regulations are subject to further disciplinary action.

Cold Weather Blues?

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The Storm Cellar
Seven Beauties
Burt Reynolds
Written and directed by Luis Malle--

A French soldier, returning from the Algerian war, finds a village that has been deserted by its population. The village is occupied by a group of French civilians, who have been forced to take sanctuary there as a result of the war. The soldiers are assigned to guard the village, and they are forced to live among the civilians, who are struggling to survive in the aftermath of the war. The soldiers are portrayed as heartless and brutal, while the civilians are shown to be resilient and resourceful. The film explores themes of survival, humanity, and the human cost of war.

On the Beach
by T. W. H. Hope

This is a novel about the effects of nuclear war on humanity. The story is told from the perspective of a scientist who has been tasked with evaluating the impact of a nuclear holocaust on the planet. The scientist is a lone survivor of the war, and he is forced to confront the reality of his own mortality. The novel explores themes of isolation, the cycle of life and death, and the fragility of human existence.

I'm a Wonderful Life
by Frank Capra

This is a classic holiday film about a man who is on the verge of committing suicide. He is visited by a series of ghosts who show him the consequences of his actions and the impact they have had on the lives of those around him. The film explores themes of redemption, second chances, and the power of the human spirit.

Along Middle Path
Compiled by MARSHALL BURT

A collection of essays and articles on various topics, including philosophy, psychology, and literature. The essays are written by a diverse group of authors and cover a wide range of subjects, from the nature of beauty and the human condition to the impact of technology on society.

Sports
Lords Prepare for Big Dunk
by MATT O'FARRELL

Having arrived alfalfa-infused water, two weather induced postponements, and a borrowed Dennis pool, the Kenyon swimming team will call on the Wooster Fighting Scots tomorrow afternoon, February 4 at 4 o'clock.

Suicide Weekend
SEVEN BEAUTIES
IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE!
ON THE BEACH
February 4-6

A milestone, a masterpiece.