V.P. Fox Resigns

By JOHN PALFY

Richard K. Fox, Vice-President for Development, acknowledged last week the "lagging enrollment" at Kenyon as one of the reasons problems he has resigned his post after one year of service at Kenyon. Last March, Fox was hired to fulfill the College's top development advisory position, so last year as successor to Lewis F. McQuaid, who became President Johnson's assistant last October.

"I have nothing to do with Kenyon," the Colby College graduate, said Fox. "It is solely a personal decision, based on a number of circumstances, to resign.

Prior to accepting his position at Kenyon, Fox served for seven years as director of development for the Dartmouth Medical School.

"I have no definitions of rape with high hopes of establishing long-term residence here, emphasized that he didn't view Kenyon role as a stepping stone to something better. "I wouldn't want to lose any of this safety at Dartmouth if I wasn't going to enjoy the long term interest here," he pointed on rape. Moreover, when I informed President Johnson of my decision, I didn't have another job for next year. I wanted to make my decision clear."

As of last week Fox had not decided what his next position will be, but had expressed hopes of returning to New England and a small rural

Richard Fox

Fox also asserted that he "had not discovered any students in the closet"); nor was he dissatisfied with things here, of course, he have to know a lot of people and am persuaded that Kenyon's among the best liberal arts colleges in the country."

The President of development, Fox administered the College's fund used to provide federal and alumni representative programs. He traveled throughout the country to establish personal contacts with alumni, friends of the College, and potential benefactors. For the past year the development staff's most obvious success has been the endowment of a new facility: Since July 1, Kenyon College has raised over the first half of this fiscal year ($440,000), that was all raised of last year ($950,000). Of this, some $650,000 was money will be the new money comes in.

The money development staff raised during the fiscal year and to offset approximately 15% of the College's operating budget.

Fox does not know who his successor will be, "but we are anxious to assist in any way possible."

In an interview Tuesday, President Johnson said, "I've much regret that Fox has decided to leave us. He has served Kenyon very well for the time that he has been with us." Jordan added that he is "correctly" seeking candidates to replace him, "with the successors can proceed without an interruption."

Kenyon Alumnus O'Brien New Smythe House Counselor

By ORION CRONIN

Smythe house newcomer, Counseling Psychologist Wayne O'Brien, is expected to be a Deja Vu. O'Brien graduated from Kenyon in 1940 and B.S. in Psychology after growing up in the Mt. Vernon-Garrett area.

"I'm very happy to be back at Kenyon," said O'Brien. "It's not just a pleasant surprise for the staff to get to know more students."

Of the Kenyon experience O'Brien noted, "It's rare to have the opportunity to live and study what I think, is a very select group. For the student it's a time when he can decide on the basis of values and beliefs is being shaped, and with the same time, it's a time of independence."

"O'Brien said he hoped he could make significant contributions to Smythe House in its role of recreation and fostering a sense of 'affection' or 'emotional development' within the institutional aspects of their college education.

Kenyon's to Study Politics In Washington D.C.

By ROGER FILLION

Ten Kenyon students, accompanied by Professor John Elliot, will spend the week of August 20th, 1977 in the District of Columbia. Elliot is studying and talking with various people connected with the government in the hopes of getting a broader knowledge about politics. The group, which consists of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, will be provided with the chance to listen and talk with Congressional aides, lobbyists, journalists about their particular jobs, and it is also hoped that the group will be able to meet Ohio Senator and Congressman John Abnerbrooke who represents this district.

Elliot stated that the purpose of the trip, known as the "Kenyon Spring Vacation Washington Seminar," is to provide students with the opportunity to talk directly with some of the people who help to make up Washington politics. He added that this is the first year the trip will have been conducted. He plans for it to be continued.

The trip was proposed by the father of a Kenyon student, a Mr. Chairward works for the Senate of Congress. Funding will be provided by alumni and funds from Kenyon will be used from Washington in one of the student's parents.

Elliot said that the trip was open to students majoring in one of the social sciences and those enrolled in an American Politics course. He added that the trip was especially for those interested in politics. The group hopes to attend at least one Congressional hearing.

No formal seminars have been planned for the students, but Elliot added that the students will be able to ask questions or talk informally among themselves about the various events and talks. In addition students will have the opportunity to visit museums and other attractions around the city.

Pineball Wizards Vie at Gund Game Room

By CORY KARKOW

"Everybody knows that pinball is the best way to vent sexual frustration on people around him."

These are the words of one of Kenyon's most notorious pinball vandals. The most popular place to play is Gund Game Room. In a game room, you will find an average of twenty people occupying the various machines.

The machines themselves take in an average of $225 a month. The money goes into a fund which will be returned to the people who play to pay the employees. The machines are supplied by a Columbus company and are selected by their popularity with the students. "The Tunk," for example, was replaced due to complaints it had only 50 cents playing in the area of fund raising. A quarter. The most popular one, according to game room staff, the Lala, is the "Royal Flush," which has managed to remain in use for an entire year. As for the game room itself, we go on to say, "like it when it's busy. It's like the kids. I'll stuff into with along with them." Business is best, the staff said, during the winter and in the beginning of the school year.

The game room falls under the supervision of Edward Edwards, who was at first opposed to the idea of bringing in the games. However, the majority of students felt that the games were a good idea, and, of the recreation room has increased since they were added. Playing" "If you're trying to do, he stated, "it provides the kind of recreational lounge for students enjoy and want to use." The Gund game room is unique in that it offers not only pinball, but also free games, television and even for card or music. It is a more active place than any of the other lounges. Edwards added that "I don't think the pinball game where in general has been as great this year as it's been in the past two years."

Though there have been no noticeable step in game room profits, Edwards believes that less people are playing. "The game room's学业 in use may in part be attributable to the fact that the machines no longer offer free games. In addition, a policy initiated by the manufacturer last year, and Dean Edwards, resigned. Kenyon was the only place machines offering free games could be found. This, however, of little comfort to the pinball addicts, one of whom stated, "I had been going to the bank every Monday and get ten dollars in quarters till they stopped giving free games on the machines. Now I only get five dollars."

The home of Kenyon students Daniel and Joyce Harr was destroyed Tuesday in a fire that raged nearly five hours. The cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

The Parrs are temporarily residing in the Cottage. Anyone interested in finding a meal for the Cottage should contact Mary Louise Swearingen.

Clothing, to be brought to the Kenyon covered by the Kenyon students, were brought to be collected in Becker would be appreciated, as would toys for the Parr children, 70, age 11, and a boy, nine years old.
Summer Possibilities: Europe

The following is a sample of programs offered by the Council on International Educational Exchange. Application forms including fuller job and eligibility explanations are available in the CIEE office, or look for a first come, first serve basis.

During the eight years that CIEE has been operating summer employment programs for American students, thousands of students have helped thousands of students reduce the cost of a trip to Europe and find out what a different country is really like.

While it's true that you can't get to know quite a bit about a country merely by trying to get a working holiday visa, the fact remains that you can learn a whole lot more by actually living and working in that country.

What's more, the money you earn by working can help cut down on the cost of your trip. Though it won't be enough to pay for all of your transportation, you can probably expect it to cover food, lodging and the basic expenses of day-to-day living.

Chances are, only suitcases will be available to you. The working hours may be long and the wages low. However, there's nothing better or cheaper way to sharpen your language skills and to develop a real understanding of the customs and culture of a people unique to you.

If the prospect of working abroad interests you, then you might want to read our work in Europe pamphlet. It contains all the red tape and confusion that usually accompany the process of getting permission to work in a foreign country. Because of agreements that CIEE has made with the governments of the United States, France, the United Kingdom, Ireland and the Federal Republic of Germany, U.S. and European students are allowed to work in each other's countries.

For additional information on job opportunities in other countries, and for details about other short-term employment abroad, get the Whole Handbook:

Work in Europe: Who Is Eligible?

For the programs in France, Great Britain and Ireland, you must be 18 years of age, or 17 if enrolled as a full-time matriculating student at an accredited U.S. college or university and have attained a second year standing in the U.S. during that time. Only one year's work is acceptable as proof of your student status. You must register with the International Student Identification Card. In addition, you must be married and prove among other things that you have at least $200 with you to support yourself until you receive your first paycheck, and that you have found appropriate transportation.

Work in Britain

If you qualify for CIEE's Work in Britain program, CIEE can obtain permission for you to work in Great Britain for a period of up to six months. This program is offered in cooperation with the British Universities, North American Club (BUNC) in London. In the past, programs have found jobs in hotels, shops and stores, factories, hospitals, restaurants, etc.

Summer Work in France

If you qualify for CIEE's Summer Work in France program, CIEE can arrange permission for you to find your own job in France during summer vacation. All participants must have a working knowledge of French. The type of work available to you will depend upon your fluency. In the past students have found jobs in hotels, restaurants, shops, stores and farms.

Summer Work in Ireland

If you qualify for CIEE's Summer Work in Ireland program, CIEE can arrange permission for you to find your own job in Ireland during summer vacation. Its program is offered in cooperation with the Universities of Ireland in Dublin. In the past, students have found jobs in pubs, hotels, restaurants, shops and stores.

Summer Jobs in Germany

If you would like to work in the Federal Republic of Germany this summer, you will be interested in the job placement service of the Zentrale Arbeitsvermittlung der Auslandsstudierenden (ZAV), the Central Placement Office of the German Bundesstiftung für den Auslandsstudienden. This special service provided by the ZAV to students of several countries including the United States is not charged for.

New Smythe House Counselor

Williams were teaching them."

When there were any particular schools of Psychology that he identified with especially, O'Brien said that "humanism" was a "profound" approach suited him best. "I'm more interested in the individual relationship in counseling, than in the "professional" or "consulting" type. "People are too often artificially introvened with."

After graduation, O'Brien received his Masters degree from Bowling Green University where he trained as a counselor. He

"When the president was declined..."
Shoppes Pack a New Week-end
But Only on Week-ends

By CORY KARLOW

Announcement to revitalize the Potter Shoppes seem to have sparked increased weekend activity, but have done little to brighten weekday business.

On October 21 the Collegian ran an article in which Sofia Fogels of the Student Affairs Committee revealed his plans for an "all-out advertising, special events, and renovation program." This campaign has included band music, discounts, and increased entertainment. According to the article the \"work had started, but whether benefits\" would remain on an upswing could not be determined.

Five months later, Shoppes coordinator Tony Anciso believes that the \"situation has definitely improved. Discounts and live entertainment events have met with a good reception,\" and will continue. He adds that \"though the Shoppes have evolved in the past, they would like to come up with something new to keep customers coming.\"

Hilda Hite, who works weekends in the Shoppes, feels that there has been no marked improvement in business during the \"weekend. I think it\'s a slow down, the shop has \"some have a few specials during the week while Friday and Saturday when there are other things going on.\" So, besides, \"the Shoppes main attraction at the moment is the goodwill.\"

But for the students, say, Dean John Porrer agrees to the \"Shoppes, he says, \"is the best place to play cards.\" There\'s a unique sub-culture that revolves around this machine.\"

Shooting the breeze in the new chic Shoppes.
Appleton:

Aspirations & Adversities

By TODD HOLMAN

He's caught the bug, but he isn't ready to fly. That's how Tim Appleton's future shapes up. His brother, Matt, a senior at Appleton East, has won some attention as a four-year letter winner in basketball. Matt's game is more polished and professional: a basketball scholarship is in his future. Therefore, although Tim Appleton is a standout student athlete with impressive grades, he is still the younger brother who can play with them but has no doubts about his ability.

At the same time, Tim Appleton is poised to make an impact in college. His coach, Tim Appleton, Jr., says that his son's commitment to basketball is evident in his daily routine. Appleton goes to bed late at night, waking up early in the morning to practice. He says that his son's love for the game is infectious, and that he's proud to see the improvement in his son's game.

But for now, Tim Appleton is focused on the upcoming season. He wants to lead his team to victory and prove that his potential is worth watching.

Baseball Season

By DAVE TROUP

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