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Reorganized Health Service Promises Professional Care

By LYNN PROTHRO

Due to insufficiencies in its modus operandi, the Kenyon College Health Service has been reorganized and will be in its final form in the fall of 1977. The Student Health Services Commission, working in concert with the Medical Advisory Board, has been largely responsible for the necessary changes. The Commisison received a grant from the state of Ohio to help finance the Health Service.

Dr. John Manhart, Health Associate, will be the administrative head of the Health Service and also the primary source of care. He will be available continuously at the Health Center at all hours of the day. As part of the reorganization, Manhart will oversee office appointments and will be responsible for all aspects of the Health Service.

Manhart has announced several changes that will help to maximize the efficiency of the Health Service. In the near future, office appointments will be handled by a computer system. This will allow for the most efficient use of the Health Service staff's time.

In addition to the computer system, the Health Service will also be providing a new service for students who are unable to make appointments. This service, called the "walk-in clinic," will allow students to receive care on a first-come, first-served basis. This will help to ensure that all students have access to the Health Service.

The Health Service is also planning to increase the number of health education sessions that are offered to students. These sessions will cover a wide range of topics, including nutrition, stress management, and sexual health.

In conclusion, the reorganized Health Service promises to provide professional care to students and will work to ensure that all students have access to the necessary health care services.

McKean To Become SUNY Dean

By CYNTHIA SAVAGE

Vice-President John R. O. McKean who will leave Kenyon next month due to what is a "significant reorganization of the administrative staff in the division of student affairs" has accepted the appointment of Dean, Division of Arts and Sciences at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

As Dean of Arts and Sciences, the position will be responsible for overall administrative aspects of the division, including policy development, curriculum development, and other divisional matters.

McKean said that he would work "with the administration to further the mission of the division, which is the education of students in the arts and sciences."

The position will also provide an opportunity for McKean to work with a larger and more diverse student body.

McKean will begin his new position on July 1, 1977.

Six Distinguished Guests To Be Honored, Judge Polier Addresses Commencement

Noted juvenile delinquency researcher Judge Austin Miller will address the class during commencement exercises on Monday, May 29 at 10:30.

The commencement exercises will begin at 10:30 a.m. and are expected to last until 12 noon. The exercises will be held in the gymnasium.

In addition to Judge Polier, four other distinguished guests will speak on May 29:

- William J. Miller, chairman of the Department of Adolescents, will address the class.
- Dr. Harry C. Cooper, of the Department of Sociology, will speak.
- Dr. Louis L. Miller, of the Department of Psychology, will speak.
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These distinguished guests will speak on a wide variety of topics related to the study of adolescents. The commencement exercises will be held on Monday, May 29, at 10:30 a.m. in the gymnasium.

History Moves to Park St.

By CHRIS ANSON

At most last fall, the History Department will have a new home. The History Department will move into a house which the College has bought and which stands at the corner of Park and West Streets.

The house, according to History Department head Dr. Mildred Evans, will allow the situation in the History Department to be solved. The house accommodations in the basement of Ascension Hall will not support a large number of students.

The house has three stories and a basement. It will be used specifically for History classes.

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Tenure Decisions Announced

President Jordan this week announced the May 10th decision of the Board of Trustees to grant tenure to three of six Kenyon professors.

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Tenure was denied to John A. McGraw of the Philosophy department, Religion professor Badie Nijim, and Music professor Anita Burt.

Details of the actual selection process are confidential. President Philip Jordan had no "comment on the selection process except to say that the University has a strong record of quality in the selection of key faculty members.

Although student judgments are not an important part of the selection process, the faculty of the College take them seriously, Jordan said. Jordan said that the faculty of the College take them seriously.

"We believe that tenure decisions are an important part of the selection process, Jordan said. Jordan said that the faculty of the College take them seriously.

Platforms Imperiled

By BEET DAY

Citing "preliminary evidence" that platforms and partitions are fire hazards, President Jordan stated last week that the popular wooden sleeping lofts may be removed over the summer. The latest communication from the College's insurance inspector is reported to have identified them as a potential fire threat to student safety.

Jordan described his position as one of "concern for the student body."
Twenty Contract Measles
As Fin Exams Begin

By VICKI BARKER

At least twenty Kenyon students were stricken with the measles in a three week period this month, just in time for the spring finals. Nurse Donna Hunter of the Health Center stated that "there have been twenty cases treated here," but the number of actual students stricken may not have reported their illnesses, or have reported a smaller belief symptoms appeared. Although the results of the blood sample test by College Physician James McCann to the Ohio State Health Department have not been available for another week, it is the opinion of Health Service personnel that the strain seen at Kenyon is rubella, a less severe variant than German measles, or rubella. Nevertheless, Hunter warned that "there can be complications from any kind of measles." If there is an outbreak or exposure to extreme conditions, temperature.

This weekend brings parents and Kenyon students past and present to Gambier. The staff of the Collegian wishes them all a minimum of traffic jams and much good luck.

By JENNY LUKER

Fund raising for the student media organizations will be taken over this year by the Kenyon College Student Media Fund. President Luker, chairman and originator of the bureau, began his financial career at Kenyon during his tenure as chair of the Board of Directors of WKCO and Business Management. Between January, 1975 and August, 1976, the student body, of Kenyon College student media organizations.

Approximately $11,000 was raised during the month of July, 1976, when Kenyon came back to the College on his own. He mailed out 700 letters to parents offering their subscriptions to the Collegian, the College and the very popular and wider student publications and organizations.

The Collegian was organized in 1976 by the faculty and the student community. This alumni body in the College is an active one, and will allow the College to maintain its high admissions standards in years to come.

John Kohn, President Donell Scott Bally Ireland Dwight Hatcher Gay Garch (in absentia)

Student Bureau to Raise Media Funds

By LINDA BROOKS

The student bureau has been active in recent months with a variety of public relations, but the three main goals have been the student bureau, the Homecoming Committee, and the Commencement Committee.

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An Education in Growth

BY VICTORIA WYATT

I have tried to write a retrospective view of Kenyon, and I’ve just decided to drop this course. I can’t write from a retrospective perspective. I look back on the last three years from the sheltering confines of Madison County, New York, to the real world. My four years here,

Vicky Wyatt, an Honors History major, was Student Council President in 1976 and 1977. Her poetry has appeared in *Kenyon Review* and *Nine Poems*. Next Fall, Wyatt will enter Yale College for graduate study in American Studies.

Applying The Kenyon Experience

By CHRIS GREBEY

with LIZ BELL and PAT SCHREUDER

Here are some hints on what to consider if you are interested in applying to The Kenyon College. The Kenyon experience is a direct experience.

Chris Grebe, an anthropology major, was a Resident Advisor for freshmen this year. This summer he will begin work in a St. Louis hospital.

View from the Top of the Magic Mountain

Form in the conviction that there is no one Kenyon College, the Collegian asked three seniors to give perspectives on their four years here. Their responses follow.

By JOE GIOIA

Inside the driver’s seat buckled. The engine rumbled and died. The believer paused a step on the grassy knoll at the university. His two passengers sat wordlessly. The early morning sun was dappling sunlight on Kenyon.

Joe Gioia is a junior majoring in biology.

Magnanimous Crucem Susitae

BY JOSEPH GIOIA


Christopher Grebe, an anthropology major, was a Resident Advisor for freshmen this year. This summer he will begin work in a St. Louis hospital.

Each of us will think of our personal experience. My father from the class of ’49 had different experiences from mine; to write my brother, class of ’81. Because of this there will be many stories on the experiences of the three of us.

When I began to reflect upon my impressions of Kenyon, I started to write about the situations I have been in my own personal experiences. In order to answer this question I experimented with others. It was then that I realized I was encompassed with my own chief assets; specifically, the ability to relate to other people and another in the same growth and another’s experience. The importance lies in the learned ability to increase potential for communication. In retrospect one of my most vivid memories was getting caught in a high speed 229 bill on the first day of my freshman orientation. My stomach was turning and my palms were sweating; I was debating once again whether or not to have made the right decision.

This weekend while standing on the steps of Rosco Hall I will be participating in a Kenyon tradition. Classes before me sang the songs I will sing; so will classes to come.

The driver lit a cigarette while his companion stared out the window. He wished some selfish fool in a sedan, “George, don’t cry me at that time.” He cried, “But, I can’t move my legs. They stuck up. You’ll have to go for George.”

The driver waved and drove away for his even, “Not to worry, my brave hero.” George had driven off as a hero he thought.

In the frame of light, George held at his side a friend, sliding selflessly. He is a giant and solid on the track. He is never going to fall against two of them.

George rested for a couple of hours after Pete finished, then opened his door. “Get in the truck. We’re walking.”

They made good progress. After an hour they had put almost three and half miles between themselves and the car, and a hefty dent in the bumper. The sun burned off the light they talked.

“I like the idea of graduating. It has my name on it. Kind of a kick-ass idea, you know.”

I have decided to drop this course. I can’t write from a retrospective perspective. I look back on the last three years from the sheltering confines of Madison County, New York, to the real world. Never did I think I would be here.

“Trouble with you is that you have no sense of the moment, the continuous.”

“Not really.

“Sure.

“Finally, I really do believe that this is an extremely exciting experience. It gives a view to which I was not exposed when I grew up.

“Did you get to the place?”

“I never could tell for sure. It was so huge I couldn’t believe it

“Yes, it’s hard

“Did you learn anything?”

“I don’t know. Show me a stupid person and I’ll show you.

“Mean about life, or art.”

“Life and Art like the people who look very much alike but have never met each other.”

“That’s a start...

“He was interrupted by a sound from behind, a motor, about a mile away. Tapping a rise was a green ’57 Chrysler.

“That’s Ambrester’s truck.”

“Nathan Ambrester observed a professor of English at the college. Both men had been in his 16th century class.

“He knows us. He’ll stop.”

By JEFFREY SCHRETER

The car stopped and I waved. The man, Ambrester was an intelligent, happy man who evidently heard our conversation. He saw the boys, smiled, waved back and drove away leaving forty miles an hour.

“You bastard!”

“Television sophomore. You space bastard, come back!”

“Sure. He promised the pavement with his fist.”

“Abe Ambrester, Old Man, we don’t have far to go. I’ve got it. It figures it would come down to this.”

They were less than a mile away. This was a height the Kenyon, with the lawn behind one of the frats, the university, and the television reception tent. Its flags waved in a breeze.

“Grew up.

“The form was the president of the junior class.

“Grew up.

“Like a quickening sense.

“like a quickening sense.

“Like a quickening sense.”

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Page 3

The everyday concerns and minor crises at one small liberal arts institution in the middle of Ohio will never shatter the world or save it. However, they did greatly affect my life and that of the people around me. The academic year and the student life of this college have been larger, public, political issues of my childhood in Washington. It forced me to look at the very personal part of experience. Obviously involving incidents begin to loom large. I replaced “What’s Out There for us” with “What’s Kenyon experience.

My attention towards these sentiments Kenyon has made me confident that I will always be able to make a “real” in which I will feel I have a perspective (of interested, concerned. The shift from Kenyon to Washington will be less dramatic (and, admittedly, less exhilarating) than that switch four years ago from Kenyon to Washington. It will be a different story. It is just another set of issues which are not as raw materials to use mold it and shape it. It takes the initial decision of the building process again. Of course, the situations between these two situations will seem great. People have always exaggerated.

Continued on page 4
By MATT O'FARRELL

Spring has blossomed, but the 1977 spring OAC championships did not turn out to be very fruitful for Kenyon teams.

Events — When Kenyon coach Jim Sehn tried to convey his winning philosophy — the approach that had yielded championships 23 and 24 — from the pool to the tennis court, something got lost in the translation. The Kenyonmen tried to adopt the psychology of focusing upon the championships as the foremost priority, while regarding regular season contests as subordinate stepping stones toward that objective, they came up short; however, in the OAC tennis championships held May 13 and 14 at Ohio Wesleyan — as far short as third place.

Friday the 13th proved to be a bad omen for Kenyon, for by Saturday morning the Lords found themselves shut out from a championship but with only three others advancing to the semi-final round. Captain Dan Gregory paced the Lords by claiming the second singles crown and also by teaming with Chris Vandenbarg for silver-medal honors at first doubles.

Gregory defeated his Wittenberg adversary by scores of 6-3 and 6-2, moving him to a second consecutive year as the OAC champion in the second singles slot. Robert Cole and Pete Vandenbarg, freshman brother of Chris, earned OAC laurels by winning the second doubles final in straight sets. Gregory and C. Vandenbarg, the once and future captains, were set back by their Ohio Wesleyan opponents by 6-3, 6-4 scores in a match that clinched the Beards second consecutive conference crown.

Track — Kenyon did not enter a team in the OAC championships held May 13-14 at Baldwin-Wallace, but two individual Lords competed nevertheless. Unfortunately, neither Lord made his presence felt; Mike Daley's best discus toss of 128 feet was overshadowed by the competition, and Mark Schott ran poorly in an unfamiliar event, the steeplechase. Friday the 13th proved to be a lucky day for those schools hosting an OAC championship, for the Ohio Wesleyan in tennis, the B-W Yellow Jackets claimed the conference crown in track.

Golf — The Kenyon golfers finished a distant eighth-place in the OAC Championship tournament hosted by Wittenberg on May 12 and 13. However, excitement in golf at Kenyon has been generated by the third annual NCAA Division III tournament, which is currently taking place on the 6,695-yard, par-72 course of the Apple Valley Golf Club.

Kenyon is being a most gracious host for the tournament that began Tuesday and will continue on through tomorrow — at the end of the first 18-hole round, the Lords were dead last. The field of 120 golfers includes 20 teams and 20 individuals representing 38 of the nation's small colleges and universities.

At the end of Tuesday's first round, two schools were tied for first place with a point total of 299 each: Southeastern Massachusetts (North Dartmouth, Mass.) and defending champ California State-Stanislaus (Turlock, Calif.). Wittenberg University (Springfield, Ohio) had assumed third place with a first round total of 307. The College of Wooster, champion of the first NCAA tournament in 1975 and winner of the OAC Championships two weeks ago, is considered a strong favorite for this year's title, but the Scots had a disappointing first round total of 312 that placed them ninth.

The individual leaders after 18 holes were Kenz Webb of California State-Stanislaus and Dave Dowling of Southeastern Massachusetts, each carding a one-under-par 71. After having carded a one-over-par 73 on the front nine, Webb birdied the thirteenth and sixteenth holes to shoot a 34 on the backside. Ted Dusill, playing as an individual entrant because his school, Adrian College (Adrian, Mich.), doesn't field a golf squad, was in third place with a 73, two strokes behind the leaders. Four other golfers shared fourth place with 74's: David Anthony, also an individual entrant, from Hiram/Sydney College in Virginia; Ashland's Bob Bouchard, who had hit a hole-in-one on the 125-yard, par-three fifth hole in Monday's practice round; Marco Deit of California State-Stanislaus; and Wittenberg's Tom Hyland. Low man for the Lords was Dave Jamieson with an 89, nine strokes behind the leaders, having split his trips out and in with 60's in both ways, including a birdie on the 17th. The cards revealed the following first round fates for the other Kenyon golfers: Rich Meyers (81), Rich Hobert (82), John Henneny (87), and Jay Meyers (88).

As this went to press, only partial results were available from Wednesday's second round: California State-Stanislaus maintained its first place stance (611) and Wooster had moved up into second place (615). The individual leaders changed hands, as Wooster's Greg Nye shot a two-under-par 70 for a 36-hole low total of 140, where he was joined by John Zack of Slippery Rock State (Pa.) who shot a one-over-par 73 for the second round.

The Kenyon Collegian, May 24, 1977

Final Sports Round-up: Golf, Tennis, & Track

Experience

Continued from page 3

for real. We'll continue to do as we please. I've spent a fifth of my life here. The place, the people, the good, bad times make up much of my memories now, and much of what I view myself. My sorrow at least is exceeded only by my excitement and anticipation. Kenyon has done that for me, too. I have countless aspirations now. Leaving Kenyon will seem as exciting as arriving here seemed, but for very different reasons.

Next year, if I had the chance to choose, I would still draw Sears Terriers on Student Center minutes. Here, they served a role in my "reality." Perhaps they still do. Again, Kenyon taught me to see so marginally crazy. I think I've found the lessons invaluable.

Good Luck Seniors

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