Haywood To Exit For College President Position

By JIM ROSEKER

Dr. Bruce Haywood, Kenyon's acting president, has been named the new president of Monmouth College, Mount Pleasant, Illinois. Gregory, who is a civil rights activist and former member of the Nation of Islam, resigned on Friday, August 14, after a meeting with the college's Board of Trustees.

"I would rather spend the final days of my professional life as a college president than as a full-time teacher," Haywood told the Collegian. "After 20 years, I have learned with mixed feelings. There is a great deal here that I shall miss."

President Philip Jordan expressed a personal and professional gratitude and respect for Haywood's "remarkable tenure as an academic leader. The presidency of Monmouth College is a position for which Dr. Haywood is particularly well suited and qualified. It is not a move in his career when he is ready for a new challenge."

Monmouth College is a church-affiliated, 127-year-old liberal arts college of 857 students. The job, and Haywood, "is tailored to my interest and ambition in being a member of a small liberal arts college with appropriate emphasis on teaching and research." The college will assume its new position on July 1.

Haywood was educated at Lords University, a college for black students before coming to Kenyon in 1954 as an assistant professor of German. He became Dean of the College of Arts and Science in 1969. Preceding four years later, he was intrate to the college for a term of instruction at Kenyon ten years ago.

The Kenyon Collegian

Established 1856

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022

Thursday, April 1, 1980

Health Service Conforms To Ohio Regulation

Physician's Assistant's Restraints Cause Cutbacks In Health Care Availability

By MICHAEL CALEY and TIM HAYES

The availability of medical help from the Health Service has been severely curtailed because of the strictness of new imposed regulations that recently came into the attention of the college. Missions are presently facing a financial hit after receiving the Health Service for next year.

In addition to complying with the regulations, the college must fill the 55 students that were received by the regulation of Physician's Assistant, Mary Sinton, who tendered her resignation in May. Miss Sinton has been on staff as a Physician's Assistant since the 1970-71 academic year.

According to Ellen Enlow, the new regulations "are only a reflection of what is happening in the medical field. It is just the way the medical field is feeling about the regulations."

After this reply, Sinton and Enlow contacted the Ohio Medical Board (OMB) themselves in order to get more information about the regulations. She informed the OMB that a physician's assistant was not in adherence to the guidelines.

When informed of this, the administration contacted the college's legal council, Mr. William Chisholm of Sticker and Ecking, Columbus, who confirmed that the P.A. system did not adhere to the guidelines.

Although Mary Enlow's resignation occurred amidst the confusion surrounding the introduction of new regulations, the matter appears to be considered illegal by the board. "If one person approached me and asked me to leave, I decided not to stay in order to health. Even if the regulations had not been put into effect, I would still be leaving Kenyon," Enlow wishes to deal with such acute medical problems, possibly at a hospital.

Sinton is now trying to get an appeal or hardship case so that Enlow can renew her role in health care." I have been referred to the Ohio Medical Board (OMB) themselves in order to get more information about the regulations. She informed the OMB that a physician's assistant was not in adherence to the guidelines."

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Unhealthy Service

The Health Service at present is gravely inadequate. Due to recent changes in state regulation, the college finds itself with a full-time Physician's Assistant (PA) who can only do the work of a part-time PA, and thus what do what a full-time Doctor should do. The regulations, promulgated by the Ohio Medical Board (OMB), prevent a PA from doing anything more than minor tasks when the physician is not present. As Dr. Sinton told the Colleger, if a student gets sick and he's not around, "it's tough luck." The events leading to the resignation of Mary Enlow and the college's response to the regulations are curious. The OMB established the rule in March, 1979. Since this is not a law, but a regulation, its violation would not be an illegal act, but might result in the loss of the physician's license. The Doctor who was the physician, Dr. Sinton, who hired Enlow as a P.A. Enlow was given the job after the resignation of Ann Lockett and was hired as a P.A. last Spring. Enlow was hired as a P.A. by Sinton, but as an Administrative Assistant by the college. The two titles did not mean separate systems, but meant in effect that only one of the capacity for which she was hired by Sinton would be violated regulations. When the matter of the possible violation of regulations was brought to the attention of the college last fall, the Kenyon Medical Advisory Board denied that the practice was improper. It was not until February when Sinton and Enlow learned from the OMB that they were in fact violating state regulations. Meanwhile they continued to practice in violation of the regulations, thus placing Sinton's license in jeopardy. It appears that it was only through Sinton and Enlow's persistence that the truth was revealed.

What seems to have occurred is a cover-up. The college blinded in signing contracts and arranging a system that threatened the physician's license. When they realized the mistake, they tried to keep it quiet so that the arranged system would not be upset. Although Kenyon's Medical Advisory Board termed it "functional and adequate," the system violated state regulations. And while Enlow's resignation was made for "personal" reasons, it came in the midst of this practice of full-time work with part-time regulations. The choice for the college was between an adequate system that did not comply with regulations and a sub-system that did comply. From September to early March we had the former; now we have the latter.

This is certainly "a hunged matter," as President Jordan called it, in his sententious sentiments. Perhaps the college would be quite content for us not to penetrate that confusion.

It's not the OMB, but the college that the college concerning the charge. He referred to the OMB as "tormented...extravagant"...But the system violates our regulations; the college should have been aware of the changes and complied with them last summer. That is one of the reasons the Kenyon Medical Advisory Board exists.

Now the job is to plan an adequate system for the future. Three options are possible. First, the present system of part-time physician and full-time P.A. could be retained. But this system cannot be used to cover several months or a year's worth of legitimate, well-trained physicians.

Second, Kenyon could hire two part-time physicians. Dr. Sinton could remain and another doctor could be hired. But it may be impossible to hire another doctor willing to work part-time here. Another complication is that the second physician would be a working student and therefore will not be an able substitute. To teach the incoming class of Kenyon women: But to find a part-time female physician in this area would be nearly impossible.

We suggest the third alternative, which is to hire a full-time physician. Such a doctor would be available to the needs of Kenyon students, not the needs of any other residents. A doctor at Kenyon must deal with unique situations - his patients are generally healthy, but come up with miscellaneous complaints. A doctor who works in the Health Service, and Kenyon students should be willing to pay the price if we want them to work here. For many years, Kenyon has had full-time M.D. and a staff of nurses, but we have not had adequate staffing - unable to staff, 24 hours a day. But these were years of an all-male Kenyon. We suggest that the college recruit a full-time doctor and a part-time P.A. of the opposite sex who could visit campus once or twice a week to care for those students who would rather see her than him.

Finding a full-time doctor will be difficult, but there is no feasible alternative. What must be avoided above all is a repeat of this year's confusion and the fear of being overpaid. It is hard to believe that the administration could not simply have contacted the OMB themselves when the matter was brought up by Sinton and Enlow early last fall. If we can avoid last year's mistake in creating a new health program, then there will be no need for excuses in years to come.

The Kenyon Collegian

An A Final Plea

To the Editor:

I was interested in hearing the RELEVELLE staff try to get all the corner pieces (we received all but 25) - but the response by the student organizations has surged on the lid. We have done it all that is possible in this vein. We have sent out letters to each organization president, have put up posters, and have had ads in Newsreap for long enough. This work we are trying to call each organization president; the outside far, far or as in this last day for this Thursday (today). It may be that that institution of organizations have been very neglected when they do not seem to do any excuse. We are doing our best to include all aspects of college life; perhaps another year's staff will not be so willing to overstress themselves on the organizations' behalf.

The Revelle Staff

Student Involvement?

To the Editor:

I am disappointed with the recently passed faculty proposal regarding student organization involvement. A student organization has no need for departmental planning. My concern is that each year doctors might have to carry an increase in the Health Service fee, and Kenyon students should be willing to pay the price if we want them to work here.

For many years, Kenyon has had full-time M.D. and a staff of nurses, but we have not had adequate staffing in terms of the college's departmental decision-making process. What does this document actually do? Virtually nothing. How can we use additional meeting a year improve the mean of communication between student and faculty regarding departmental decisions? Or better yet, why has it taken the faculty three years after the last student uprising to make the departmental decisions?

Also, Graham Robb's argument has broken the ice; it's not that students do not feel that their concerns are being heard by these departments, but that they do not feel that any significant weight is attached to their opinions. The major issue is power: "who wants it?", who has it, and who is willing to assume responsibility for the decisions made? I do not believe that any attempt has been made to address this.

Is everybody still very happy?

Mike Brownstein

Reverse Discrimination

To the Editor:

As ever, the call for needed faculty change brought many faculty members, many students flock to Saga not only to complain about their classwork, but also to work. Some students work only 2 1/2 hours a week, while others work upwards to 30. There are also those from the surrounding area who come to learn as full-time work in need of an income to support or help family. But we hope to mention the high school students that work part time. They are probably the last to hear it.

Whether you're a college resident or an urban dweller employed at Saga, you will get the benefits of eating its food (lard the sunny). It's not the eating of the food to the employees that disturbs me (although I am disturbed by eating it personally), it is in the way which the college workers have to go for their food during the hours they work while the other employees eat. All food preparation work employees are allowed the benefits of free meals, therefore, why should our Kenyon contractors be treated differently? Why is it that they may pay for the food (in their board/cafeteria) that as workers are entitled to without costs?

What I recommend is that at the end of each semester, the total number of hours worked be added up, and for every 10 hours additional to the hours of an average of one time of meal, I feel that this work should be done by students while the same at time not abusive to Saga.

Robert Weinberg

The Need For Tolerance

To the Editor:

The "problem of the Twentieth Century is the problem of the color line, the barrier belongs to the nation, and the hands of none of us is clean if he heed not our energies to righting these great wrongs."

The South of Black Folk

W. E. B. DuBois

These words ring as true today as they did in 1903. But racism, anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism, and prejudice are not just the problems of the twentieth century. These problems in American society have existed since the Jamestown colonies established their power. The condition of settlement on United States soil is the problem of prejudice in our modern society. To add to this, the continuation of this social and moral dilemma. These prejudices, fortunately, are an ignored and despised past that the American cultural experience must be brought to light. To bring realizations, can anyone wonder why so many people are so defensive and put off because of their ignorance. How much extent that it does; that it even reaches our beloved institutions of higher learning, and toward higher learning. What problems of prejudice are a great fostering social and moral age on the face of American Society.

Prejudice threatens the validity of the American Myth of equality and of a chance for anyone to become himself. In fact, this makes the past of the Myth a fate to those who view it objectively and a moral vision in the present. The growth of the 70's and of the "first generation" lies in the failure to carry on the Civil Rights Movement of the 60's. This movement went a long way toward eradicating prejudice and making equality a truth. Until American people wish to fulfill a spirit is the Declaration of Independence. We here declare these to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that all social and economic bases for prejudice still continue to plague society. Then after all, they are the heart of the dilemma.

The basis for this problem, apparently, has not been solved. There exists at a school and among its students. The problem is not the existence of a cultural barrier, but rather its effect on those who break through this barrier. The problem of minority groups in our own Kenyon. Surprised? I was shocked myself. This began at first to an attention. Since that time I have learned that prejudice is not that most would guess. Luck will become the size of our campus problem not overpowering, the effect of this prejudice is not the same, but we are acknowledged it is everyone's duty to "be...our prejudice is fighting these..."

I am not looking for a miracle solution. I am planning with people to try to realize the ideological situation in any prejudicial or non-preservation, try to improve it, and I'm willing to get my work done, hurting others that result from any conscious or unconscious prejudice. This is why I am here. Here is a work to intended. Until people on both sides of the prejudiced dilemma try to understand and be tolerant of each other, we cannot hope to solve the problems of prejudice. Any and every attempt to be made is encouraged. You can attain a goal and interest of the idea and be of a goal. "I am a goal of the idea and be of a goal."

Dougal Alexander McKinley

Chairman of the Council

Frohman Council

April 3, 1980

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be typewritten and written in a clear and professional manner. All material will be reprinted in the April 3, 1980 issue of the College.
A Kenyon Coalition

Yet Anderson's victory at Kenyon should not be interpreted completely, because it highlights the possibility of a third party candidacy. Unlike the recent other candidates in the survey, Anderson's showings of different voting groups were votes who considered themselves Democrats, but preferred Anderson than either Carter or Kennedy. A total of 62 Democratic votes. It is in this type of environment that Anderson needs to decide he will run a third party candidacy.

Democrats supporting Anderson tended to stress both his leadership qualities and his ability to win, (his 50% gas tally, along with the feeling that Anderson will be better for the other Democrats. His Democratic support thus appears to be two fold: the political and the personal. He favored him for his policies, while those disagreed with the Democrats favored him simply as an alternative candidate.

Democratic support for Carter was also twofold: some of the more pendulum thinking voters voted for Carter because of his experience and his general ability at handling a crisis, while a fairly large proportion looked upon him as "the lesser of the evils." Carter's Democratic support thus differed from Anderson's in that his positions on most issues pointed out Anderson's qualities, as opposed to Carter's lack of all evil. Such "negative" support for Carter was reflected in a recent CBS/New York Times poll showed Carter as receiving increasingly poor percentage in his third place showing relatively less in a race against Kennedy.

Anderson's sweep of the independent vote is important in the same way as the Democratic crossover vote: strong independent voter support is necessary for any candidate's victory, yet in the case of Anderson he took nearly all of it if he hoped to win a third party candidacy.

Women's Support

Within the parties themselves, Anderson's support was greater than Carter's, as was his women's support. Anderson's support was greater among women, and for women, he was the most attractive candidate. This dichotomy is difficult to explain. While Reagan's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment may be a reason for his weak support among women (approximately 30%), no women made any mention of a candidate's support for ERA as a reason for their favoring that candidate. While both men and women stressed Anderson's honesty and straightforwardness, women stressed these aspects even more as reasons for their vote. In addition, it appears that Anderson is the "progressive" as, being more of an attraction than a disadvantage. One conclusion that might be drawn from these results is that Kenyon women are generally more progressive politically than Kenyon men.

Hunger Program Planned, Historian Slated To Speak

By Paul Cummins

Chronic hunger and malnutrition represent the single largest human suffering in history. Recent awareness of the root causes of world hunger has, for instance, governed women's attitudes in this optimistic spirit that Kenyon's fourth annual hunger program will be carried out. The program will provide both a means to alleviate hunger in Knox County and a mode for better understanding of the world-wide problem.

Dan McCurry, historian of agricultural economics, folk singer, and director of the nation's two largest consumer organizations (the Consumers' Federation of America and the National Consumers' League), will be on campus Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11, accompanied by Prof. Howard Sacks and friends. McCurry will speak about rural struggles in Ohio during a social meeting to be held in Dempsey on Thursday, April 10. The menu on Thursday evening will consist of rice and peas. Sacks will serve $30 per student attending (provided they don't also eat in Pete's or Gandhi). This revenue will be paid to the Knox County Hunger Committee. All students are covered with general hospitalization.

The Hunger Committee stocks five emergency food shelves throughout Knox County. The shelves are located at institutions such as Interchurch Social Services, Presbyterian, and the Welfare Department — places where people come to help with long-term income problems. The stock on the emergency food shelves helps those with a temporary need. About 30 people benefit from this service each week. The shelves are always sparsely stocked in spring before produce from the Committee's garden can be carried for profit of money from Kenyon's hunger program has renewed the local supply to the tune of $800. But the purpose of Kenyon's program is to raise more than money for the cause.

On the same evening, April 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium, Dan McCurry will address the subject of world hunger. Friday, April 11, he will lead a continuing discussion on the problem in "more detail.

We care about an epoch when interdependence is a key concept. As citizens of the world's economic giant we no longer have the luxury to ignore the effective and efficient policies that have the potential to reduce the problem. As a kidney: McCurry will discuss the positive steps to aid the less fortunate in a global sense. And, the better we understand the world, the stronger we become aware of the need for global cooperation.

The general program schedule for the week will be announced in the near future.
The Battle of Algiers

The Battle of Algiers. Directed by Gillo Pontecorvo with Jean Martin, Yacef Saadi, and Mahir Haggui. Black and White, 1966, 121 mins. Fri., April 4, 8:00 p.m.; Sat., April 5, Rose: 10:00.

This was a major film made for the screen, about the Algerian War for independence against the French, between 1954 and 1957.

The Battle of Algiers enjoyed enormous international success and won many awards, including the prestigious Golden Lion at the Venice Film Festival. Gillo Pontecorvo's decision to make movies about political issues was controversial but today it is acknowledged that this film was a major turning point in the history of cinema.

**Review**

Brooks Cooks Up Sizzling Blues

By JAMIE AGNEW

On Saturday March 29th a fair less than capacity crowd of about three hundred and seventy-five was treated to the blues concert to recent Kenyon memory. Actually the small crowd was probably a blessing in disguise.

This was a small Chicago blues club, and Mr. Brooks took the stage after a few tentatencies by Mr. Jackson. He proved to be as distinctive a showman as musician, never pandering to or patronizing the crowd.

Lorraine Brooks is a master of a blues performers they emulated. The most notable was the bluesman with his guitar with his teeth or behind his back. His name is "Jim Hendrix," who, when all, was Mr. Hendrix who borrowed time and techniques to make songs like Mr. Brooks. But he himself has absorbed many of his own songs including his kick-ass band, who sounded more like the Stones than the Beatles. Mr. Brooks played in a variety of styles, including a deadly Chuck Berry routine, but all throughout the audience dancing (some, at his urging, at the show).

In a seemingly spontaneous gesture of gratitude and showmanship Mr. Brooks produced the close of his first set to follow it with a second. He introduced the vocals with a vengeance, although constrained to only a seventy-five minute show. The second set was as long as and easy, the crowd eating out of Mr. Brooks' hand. The band laid down a consistently rocking Blues Rock and Roll, to the delight of the audience.

At the curtains closed Mr. Brooks and his band was more a show, less a concert, than a band. He also said that Kenyon provided the best time he had ever played for, and I suspect he was not one to exaggerate when he says he is one of the best he has played for.

"Ruffian" goes Up Friday In Hill

The Ruffian on the Stair, an independent directing project in drama by Hal Riney, was presented at 8 p.m. on April 7th. The characters Mike, Joyce, and Will be portrayed by Charles Dugan, Victoria Knut, and Gregory Reynolds. The play also features lighting and set design by Lauren Trinity.

The Ruffian on the Stair combines elements of tragedy, comedy, and satire. The director, Mr. Parker, comments, "The play is a bit crude, but above all, it's an abnormally honest attempt to look at the real situations that are either being ignored or being brushed aside."

TICKETS will be available at the Boten Theater Box Office from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. now until the performances. Price is $1, free with I.D.

"Ruffian" goes Up Friday In Hill

GBE Recreates Baroque Music

This Sunday 4:00 in Nu Pi Kappa Hall, members of the Kenyon Music Department will join forces with guest artists to present a free concert of lively, light-hearted music in the French rococo style. The concert recreates a "fête galante" and "the refined" of the period, which was so elegant and not intended to be profound or complex.

The group responsible for this concert is the Gambier Baroque Ensemble which believe, or not, has been in existence for quite some time. Director Kenneth Taylor and Mrs. Louie Brique started GBE about thirteen years ago for the express purpose of performing music of the 17th and 18th centuries using the gestures, techniques, and instruments of the period. All the instruments used for this Sunday will be reproductions of early 18th century instruments. Another objective of the group is to plan their music to be as close as the performance of late 18th and not under the influence of modern music. As Mr. Taylor says: "If you play music with the accent of another style, it is hard to understand what the composer intended when writing that music."

This Sunday the Ensemble will feature Mr. Taylor playing the Vivaldi da Campana, Mr. White playing the Vivaldi da Campana on violin, Mr. James Bailey of Columbus on flute. The vocal parts will be sung by Mr. Dan Robinson, baritone, and Mrs. Karen Rigle of Akron, soprano.

Among the selections to be performed Sunday are two cantatas, one of which is a duet between Mr. Robinson and Ms. Rigle, a vivaldi for piccolo and recorder by Lucinda — a major violin composer of the time, and Francois Couperin's 'tine Sonate for a similar combination while it is elegant and not intended to be profound or complex.

Tickets are available at the Kenyon Student Activities Center throughout the day. The concert will begin at 4:00 p.m. with the Ensemble on stage and conclude at approximately 4:10 in the afternoon. There will be refreshments provided after the concert. The concert will conclude at approximately 4:10 in the afternoon. Refreshments will be available. The concert will conclude at approximately 4:10 in the afternoon. Refreshments will be available.
Helpful Hints

PERR WEER FENEBURSTER
ANALYSED AND COMMENTED BY

Some Questions and Thoughts for Spring:

1. Look around the dining hall. Do you see any Decks? Don’t they look snug in their own alligator slippers? How could they make them last?

2. Do you have a noon time? Do you have the time when there are no phones?

3. How do you check the phone? How do you write a text without a phone?

4. How do you check the phone? How do you write a text without a phone?

5. Do you have a test tomorrow? How could you give a test without a phone?

6. Do you have a test tomorrow? How could you give a test without a phone?

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20. Do you have a test tomorrow? How could you give a test without a phone?
Men’s Lacrosse Nipped by Scots

By ART GEHRING

Kenyon’s Lacrosse Team live a close game to the Wooster Fighting Scots 9.7 last Saturday in their first road game, this season. Kenyon scored the winning goal within two minutes of the second overtime period when a foul was called on the Scots and Wooster scored a goal on the ensuing free-position ball. The Lords were in a man down situation, and several breaks on offense, such as errant passes and lost ground balls led to the defeat.

Kenyon began the game impressively as Protein Seisniel showed the scoring with a first goal from just outside the zone. The Lords were chipping well, pressing on offense and playing excellent defense, which they did throughout the entire game. Wooster answered back scoring 2 goals in the Kenyon confusion, and while the man down defense allowed Wooster to score twice, goalie Craig Huff stopped the Scots several times with his magical saves at net.

In the 3rd quarter Wooster outscored the Lords 4-2 as Kenyon’s offense could not get rolling. The defense, led by Roger Pierce, Paul Gambal and Tom Keene, continued to play well. The Kenyon offense committed several unforced turnovers and could not control the ball long enough to give the Kenyon defense a break. In the 4th quarter the Lord’s offense got rolling again and tied the score before the whistle. Scores in the 2nd half were scorched with 2 goals and several key saves, Garret Lloyd, Dave Germer and Clay Capure. The most exciting play of the game was exhibited by both teams in the 4th and overtime periods. By this time the teams had overcome the lackluster play which often characterizes the first game of the season.

The Lords will have to be in top form for Saturday’s home game against powerhouse Denison, on the varsity football field at 3:00.

Overall this season, the team has been impressive with a complete team in its reserve talent whose strength has switched from defense to offense in a much tougher league.

Although the team’s showing at the Suncoast Tournament in Tampa over Spring Break, was not outstanding, Coach Bill Heiser felt that, “overall it was encouraging.”

Lords 15-14 in their first game, then came back to defeat Marietta 17-4, and then lost to overtime 8-7, to Ohio Wesleyan in their final game. “We’ve got to have more offensive punch this year,” says Heiser, “and in the last two games of the season, we’ve shown that.”

The only weaknesses observed by Heiser at the Tournament was the lack of experience in the midfield and defensive reserves and he feels that this will be a problem only in the early portion of the season.

The big plus for the Lords this year will be their attack. Led by Sophomore Pete Seneise and senior Joe Culley, Kenyon’s attack this year should play a stronger role in next year’s standings. Games Lloyd and John Marks will be consistent contributors to Kenyon’s scoring. Kenyon’s defense was last year’s weak link, with P. F. Weaver who is proven in his ability to play both midfield and attack equally well.

The attack will have to be good this year in order to cope with the difficulty of the new schedule. With the placement of Kenyon into Division III, the Lords will play all Division III schools in the Midwest, facing such powerhouses as fourth ranked Ohio Wesleyan, Division, powerful Ohio State and Warsaw.

The big question this year is whether to reserve defensesmen Jim Gesley, Doug Culver, and Geoff Daniels can learn the ropes soon enough to help out the fine first line of Paul Gambal, Tom Keene and senior Captant Roger Pierce. In addition freshman Rob Holmen should be a big help on defense. Junior Bill Schmidlkemp and senior Craig Huff are both solid players at the goalie position.

The top lines of this year’s midfield will look very strong with top scorers Clay Capure, and returning All Conference, Nickolas White, Martin Mover, Gordon Buell, Dave Gareni at Curtis Scidmore. Additional support from Jerry Jenkins and the pair of junior goalie midfielders who are anxious to action this season.

Indeed Kenyon Lacrosse fans will see an improved Kenyon squad in a tough league. Coach Heiser is optimistic about a winning season, yet maintains a slightly cautious attitude saying, “In order to finish with a winning mark we will have to pull some spots. The Lords unprovenly have to work out for them, but all indications are that they could be as good as the season promised.

Golf Finishes Fifth At Wooster

By ANDREW R. RUGGINS

The men’s golf team began their season last Saturday in the Wooster Refrigerator Open. Playing most of the day in cold, wet conditions, the Lords under Coach Jim Zak finished in 5th place in the 10 team field finishing with a combined score of 429. Wooster won the tournament with a score of 390. Akron's second place 402 and Walsh's third place 430, but the Lords proved themselves one of the top teams in the region.

“I was encouraged,” says Coach Zak, “since for some of the guys it was their first ever tournament situation. For the conditions overplayed we played well.”

Sophomore John Griffin was top scorer for Kenyon, registering a 79. Senior Rich Hobert was four strokes behind with an 83, and he was followed by the four other members of the squad rounding out the team, all freshmen. Matt Erickson shot an 85, Kevin Williams an 89, and Doug Thomsong recorded a 90, while Mark Knausenbush lost his score as not counted on the top five scores are added up. The team’s combined total of 429 was a surprising and impressive 30 strokes better than the showing by last year’s team at the same tournament.

Concerning the rest of the season, Coach Zak optimists, “It will take another couple of weeks to know for certain the definite team and pattern of play.”

Women’s Tennis Drops Opener

By KAREN STEVENSON

Despite the unpredictability of central Ohio weather and the possible threats from storm clouds, interest on breaking ground for the new A.R.C. women’s tennis team began their season last Tuesday versus Ohio state at home against Columbus. Although the match was dropped, their opener, Coach Martin promises us a storm of excitement when we see-inexperienced 9-3 record the year.

Led by freshman Anne Allen in the number one singles position, the starting spots are made up of two freshmen, Allen and Jenny Lancaster playing fifth, seniors Sarah Swanson in second position and Wendy Meyer in sixth, with sophomore Kathy Jameson at number three followed by junior Celeste Penney in the number four spot. With only one of last year’s season returning and the top four lost occupied by newcomers in the positions, White, Ming, Ming, Mover are doing a good job of filling the void.

Rhett in the singles position, has teamed with third round Jameson for first doubles in which doubles line-up, followed in second position by the team of Seawell and Pennes, Martha Land and John Lancaster round out the open playing in the number three position. The team’s next home match April 13th against Marietta and at Cedarville at 7:00.

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Women's Lacrosse Wins At Home

BY NANCY POWERS

The Women's Lacrosse team beat the College of Wooster in their first varsity game Monday by an impressive 12-4.

The team devastated the strong Wooster squad, despite only having three weeks of practice behind them. Coach Karen Burke, pressed with the surprising score, said, "We're doing real well for this early in the season. It looks like this team will be a little stronger than last year." That team finished with a respectable 5-3 record.

Team members praised of the team spirit and unity present on the field, and it was evident in their aggressive play. Kenyon controlled the ball for most of the game, led by Captain Ann Myer who initiated the scoring early, and scored a second goal late in the half.

Freshman Sarah Corey, playing at the Third Home position, scored five goals in the varsity game, including a remarkable solo run all the way downfield to score early in the first half, and Kenyon's only two goals of the second half. Anne Himmelman, always managing to be there when the ball was loose, scored two goals, as did Cathy Waite, Corky Hood also scored.

The strong offense was supported by an eager defense. Susie Merril did not miss an interception, according to her teammates. Dave Gallagher moved quickly, effectively checking the ball and passing it up to the offense. The defense succeeded in limiting both a talented Wooster team, with goalie Stephanie Rennick making 14 saves and only allowing four goals.

In the Junior Varsity game, everyone was in the game as the Belles defeated the Wooster JV's 14-3.

The season continues with a game at Denison on Saturday. Coach Burke commented, "We expect that Denison will be pretty tough." The next home game will be played against Ohio Wesleyan on Tuesday, April 9, at 6:30.

Women's Walks for McHugh.

Again this year the team forfeited a week of their spring vacation to compete in Sanford, Fla., at the Florida Baseball School. Playing eight games in five days allowed Coach McHugh to see what the team still needs to work on and where the areas of improvement have been. "We do not hit well as a team," McHugh says, but points out that, "we're stronger in pitching." Much of this is due to Bob Wagner, who oversees the pitching and works on all aspects of their game. Also the addition of Tom Cooper, a freshman, and Willbur Hane, a sophomore transfer, has helped to back up veterans sophomore Mike Vogt, Junior Brian Berg and senior Joe Greene.

The schedule this year calls for 23 games, many against strong teams. Coach McHugh feels it could be national champions. He optimistic about improving last year's 5-12 record saying, "the kids have a great attitude and some strong leaders."" The team's greatest enemy is the inconsistency of Ohio weather. The league rule states that a game must be played the week it is scheduled, so Saturday rain-outs are never made up.

Kenyon Collegian

 apologized to the reader for the color's text—color as a unique element in art is a trend we're very much in favor of, and we're just not sure how to do it right. The Storm Cellar in gambler's

Tennis Team Sweeps First Match

BY ANDREW R. HUGGINS

"This could be one of the best Kenyon teams in years," says Coach Tim Steen. However, it's not with sailing which he's referring to but tennis. With Kenyon's top five players returning, including last year's OAC Champions and a strong freshmen contingent, this tennis team may fulfill Steen's wish.

In their first match of the season last Tuesday, the Lords beat Wooster College 9-0, with an impressive display of strength throughout, sweeping all matches. Peter Vandenberg won at first singles 6-0, 6-1, Perry Hall at second singles 6-3, 6-3 and Alex Luchars won at number three position 6-1, 7-5. Peter Flanzer won 6-2, 6-4 at fourth singles, Peter Harvey won at fifth 6-3, 6-3 and freshmen Jeff O'Hearn won at sixth 6-7, 6-4.

In Doubles, Perry Hall and Peter Flanzer combined to win 6-3, 6-7, 7-6.

On Tuesday, that spot is still up for grabs in many respects. Two other freshmen, Jeff Tikker and Steve O'Brien are close behind in the overall team ranking.

Although Steen's mainstay is obviously the championship team, it would be hard to convince anyone of that now. "We're all very excited about it," he says of the tennis team. "We have a great dual match schedule, and a couple of good tournaments. It's very close this year; we've got lots and lots of depth, but most importantly, we're looking for improvement at the top, as well as in the middle."

This Saturday the team travels to Marietta, and the following weekend is the Calvin College Division III Invitational.

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April 2, 1980
Kenyon Collegian
Workers Still Considering A Strike

Federal Mediator To Aid In SAGA Contract Dispute

BY DUNCAN HOLCOMB

SAGA employees and management have yet to agree upon a job contract. A federal mediator is scheduled to arrive sometime in April to help with negotiations. According to union organizer Alice Bursen, a strike is likely if no agreement is reached at that time.

The principle disagreement is over national pay. The employees, who first organized in October, want all pay raises to be tied to the first of January. They had originally asked for a cost-of-living increase, but that was rejected by SAGA.

The SAGA proposal recently rejected by the workers offered an increase in the number of paid sick days and holidays from three to five days each. The workers are holding out for better pay for older workers, better insurance, and more paid days off the job. They have given a final demand on the demand for a cost-of-living increase.

"SAGA has been dragging its feet all along the negotiations," said SAGA employee Diane Clasen. "They want to stall until April, when they find out whether their contract with Kenyon will be renewed."

Enlow Restricted To Minor Health Role, Will Leave

continued from page right

Health Service when he is not there, "it's tough luck." Students must travel to smaller hospitals of Mercy Hospital in Mount Vernon. Many of these hospitals regulated the service, the clinic, and other facilities, the service is not to "now things are bad." He acknowledges that that part of the problem is his practice in Mt. Vernon: I cannot be a full-time physician at Kenyon. I am committed elsewhere.

In Dean Edwards' words, however, "there is no appeal or legal action." He added, "Now (the Health Service) is well within the statutes and conforms to the regulations."

According to the Dean the current state is "representing the departure of Mary Enlow" bringing the college to the point of considering alternatives. The college has one of several possible places hire another p.a. and another local part-time doctor to share the burden with Dr. Simon; employ full-time physician to work together with a p.a. employ full-time physician together with a p.a.; hire a full-time doctor to work alone. The administration, Dr. Sinton, and the Medical Advisory Board are pursuing the search for alternatives. Dean Edwards has placed advertisements in various trade journals; he is a member of the p.a. and a full time practitioner. "We hope we have the trained things resolved before next school year starts," Edwards said.

While Edwards said that Kenyon is committed to "obtain the best possible health service," he notes that there are limitations due to our location, we're not in a city, so it's difficult.

Enlow said that it will be "difficult finding a person from Mt. Vernon. Physicians there are very busy." President Jordan agrees that it will be "hard to get our own doctors." He said that "the chances are not great" that the college will be able to hire a full-time physician. He feels that another doctor would have to travel to the area.

According to President Jordan, "we would like to continue our program system if possible, with a doctor and a p.a., a system that was created by our own Medical Advisory Board" but a "state imposed regulation doesn't allow for what we are doing presently." Dr. Simon said that the reason for the legislative body to continue p.a.'s a threat to their territory. Many are so talented and effective as doctors," he said. "There has been a policy to try to stop the use of p.a.'s in Ohio."

Continue from next page

Sinton Responds To Student Complaints, Analyzes Health Service Difficulties

When asked to comment on the Health Service, Dean Thomas Edwards said that he had received complaints from students over the years. However, he stressed that the complaints have not changed much in substance and that there has been no marked increase in the number of complaints that he has received during Dr. Simon's term as head physician.

He added, "We're working opportunities now to make some necessary changes. Under the present situation we're doing the best we can, which is not to say that things cannot be improved." According to the Health Service, the complaints have been minor, and the medical staff has tried to address them.

Although the Student Health Service Committee serves as the sounding board for student opinion concerning the Health Service, the committee has been ineffective this year. According to Enlow, "our current system works well with them but we haven't heard anything. We have had nouble getting better feed responses from students.

When asked to comment on the Health Service, the Committee's role is to gather a collection of student feelings toward the Health Service.

The Committee was scheduled to administer a campus-wide survey earlier this semester, but the survey never appeared. The last survey was conducted February of 1979. To the question "Were you satisfied with the treatment you received?" 94% of the students responded. Most of the students studied for the fall of the new survey.

Enlow echoed a comment made by Dr. Simon, saying that it is important to have a woman administrator in the Health Service. She said that often finds more comfort talking to her and that male students are more comfortable talking to someone about "personal matter."

Enlow also downplayed the importance of the current administration, "The Kenyon population is health," she said, "we do what people mother's used to do for them." She also agreed with Dr. Simon's feel that cases of illness are unavoidable. "They happen in our health practice," she said.

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For information, call Dr. Wu (614) 685-7512 (daytime), or (614) 676-2977, M.T.W. Tues. 9:30-11:30 p.m.