Council questions Pool membership

At the request of newly elected Student Council President, Jim Gregory, a meeting was suspended last Sunday to allow for an open discussion on the matter of the Publications Board. Dean Edwards and Mr. Philip O'Regan, the Publications Board Chairman, were on hand to address comments to the students attending the gathering of councilmen and visitors. Making the crowd look larger than it actually was were the numerous editors and representatives who were present.

Dean Edwards started the discussion by telling his slightly simplistic argument, to his own admission, that the Publications Board was now established to promote camaraderie. The Board was hesitant to apply objective discipline to itself. He expressed this belief that membership on the Board was given to people more objective and divorced from personal interests which now control it. If the publications were to increase in quality and volume.

Dean explains "objective"

The two proposals that Dean Edwards has written both differ from Spiri's and remain the present employees. The first alternative provides for a supervisory board composed of a Peirce Hall coordinator and two elected representatives from Student Council. Credit for any student may not accrue beyond 56 per month and all charges will be placed on the student's College account. Student Council will underwrite all deficits, and the maintenance of the equipment will be charged to the Peirce Hall operating budget which is administered by the Student Council.

The Dean's second alternative calls for Pool Hall membership at a fee of $10 which will permit 16 hours of play at 15 minute intervals. The supervisory board would be composed of a Peirce Hall coordinator and two elected representatives from club membership.

Members would have priority over students and the fee would not be given credit. Again, Student Council would pick up the tab on all deficits and maintenance costs would be paid by the Peirce Hall operating budget.

Although the meeting carried on for over an hour there was little more than a discussion on the matter that surfaced. Most arguments tended to claim that the membership position should be restricted to "camaraderie" and "self-perpetuating" officers. Other arguments, however, hinted that the Board did not meet regularly, and that the Board must assume a more positive role. Because Council was not able to agree on any program concerning a reorganization of Publications Board could be made. This meeting ended in the same old place it started. The Dean and a group of two or three students ad hoc a reorganization of Pool Board membership, and the editors and Mr. O'Regan fielding Pool Board efficiency and integrity under the present system.

John Gilligan consults his notes in last Saturday's newspaper conference with Ohio college newspapers.

Governor John Gilligan held a press conference in Ohio recently announcing Ohio Plan for higher education.

The Governor told his remarks on the plan with an emphasis on Ohio's condition at the start of his administration three months ago. Ohio's tax effort, the amount of its tax revenues measured against total income, was in 50th status of the union. Translated, this means that Ohio was doing less in the area of public services with available resources than any other state.

Gilligan's administration found every public service program in Ohio to be ranked 50th. Schools were closing and the federal government was even refusing to fund visitors in more mental hospitals, hospitals, anymore. The Governor presented his low level of public services in this state, Gilligan cited the following statistic: The five poorest states in the union, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, South Carolina, and West Virginia each spent $1.38 per capita for every dollar Ohio spent on its people for public services. The two states were doing more for their people's needs than Ohio.

Ohio below average

Two Cleveland State economists who have been studying the condition of higher education in Ohio recently discovered a startling fact. For every student dollar contributed to public needs is not going to be reversed overnight, Gilligan stated that his administration is taking steps to reverse the trend. He is proposing an increase of one billion dollars in the spending level of the state, a figure which represents an increase of almost 10 cents per tax dollar. Justin Ohio could rise to 10th place in the ranking of public service expenditures by the states. This assumes, of course, that the Ohio Assembly will accept his budget. Gilligan commented on the decision to begin a fortification of public services by stating, "It is a painful process, as everyone knows, to try and catch the pack when you've fallen that far behind."

For the remainder of the session the Governor turned his attention to the specific educational needs in Ohio and the program he is trying to implement. Gilligan primarily laid the blame for Ohio's educational trials on increased enrollment and cutbacks in Ohio's private college system.

Continued on Page 3

Film festival to be held this weekend

The fifth Kenyon Film Makers Festival returns to Roscoe Hall this weekend after an absence of one year.

The program of experimental and generally "farrow" films is divided into four showings. On Friday, April 30, the films will be shown at 8:00 pm. Admission is one dollar. Reviewers and exhibitors of the showings is a dollar with some reduced prices available, the showings are scheduled from time to time.

The winners of the festival will be chosen by audience ballot and will run a special screening at 8:00 pm. Admission is 50 cents with some reduced prices available, the showings are scheduled from time to time.

The films are to be shown by Kenyon Film Society, punch cards can not be honored for this program.

by Lisle Friedrich

The Gambler Ensemble Theatre will present three plays this weekend at Colburn Hall. The first play, "THE BEAR," written and directed by Mr. Lewis, is a play about the life of Bessie Blythe. In the third production will be Chekhov's "BEAR," a play by Lisle Friedrich.

"Parker of his birth" and "The Bear"

Directed by Larry Harwood, PARKER OF HIS BIRTH is similar in tone to BENCES; it is a dark, extreme farce of the old Russian comedy. The protagonist, portrayed by John Berenger, is the forever ambiguous "thy" or "you." Mr. Fazano plays a variety of roles including duke clerks, janitors and the boss man; Sam Steiner gets the best for the bear for his passport so that he and his wife (Renee Callahan) can go to Europe. The Steiner has not lost his original birth certificate, but his name was somehow never recorded on the files.

Chekhov's "BEAR" is directed and performed by Coleman Kelly, Dan Wilans and Tim Welch. The play is set on a Russian estate where a young woman (Miss Kelly) is mourning for her dead husband. She is cared for by one of her old servants (Tim Welch) who appears and demands the immediate payment of an old debt of the dead husband. Their current production will be presented, the three acts will be presented on this Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1, at 8:00 pm in Colburn Hall.
Opinion

Too much disinterested

The Dean and some members of Student Council have suggested that the Publications Board needs disinterested people in its membership. The COLLEGIAN feels that disinterest is one among many publications already have in abundance.

The Publications Board needs to understand that by allowing people on the Board who have no direct stake in the action, objectivity will emerge, supposedly along with higher quality publications. Perhaps they are referring to the objective interest displayed by the Committee in drawing less than ten of its members to the Publications Board discussion. On the other hand, we must vote that there was a great number of editors, present and future, in attendance.

Alas, all the dinner table mud-slinging about publications has finally surfaced into something constructive; Council might introduce legislation to change the membership of Pub Board by taking away seats from "unobjective" editors and advisors. Real progress.

It seems, according to one critic at last Sunday's meeting, that present board members are hesitant to drop the ax on any one of their members because it puts their own self-interests in a precarious position. Outside of being false, as evidenced by the Board's action this year on one of its members, this criticism possesses some great merit. Many have some great personal profit to safeguard by their inaction.

Unlike publication staffs at large universities those at Kenyon carry little monetary reward, no academic credit, and certainly little public recognition. All of these factors make publications because they want to do the work not amass profit.

We therefore, suggest that before council consider removing the few sincerely interested people on the Board, they should realize that it is the general apathy surrounding publications which Kenyon finds itself. It is the general apathy which keeps them "elitest" and of "cereal box" mentality. Only contribution and involvement will upgrade publications at Kenyon. Council might do it now.

False complacency

Barring a rerun of last May's activities, the current academic year will be remembered as one of great student complacency. The year has seen student acceptance of solutions, in this case, the student-faculty curriculum committee. Anyone who doubts it is the general apathy surrounding publications that keeps them "elitest" and of "cereal box" mentality. Only contribution and involvement will upgrade publications at Kenyon.

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To the Editor:

I am writing this as a member of the student-faculty curriculum committee to give my opinions on the proposed changes in the curriculum for next year. As a senior, I will be unaffected by these changes, but I feel that students who will be here next year ought to be made aware of some of the ramifications and implications of the proposed revisions. The main point is that the proposed changes in the student-faculty curriculum committee.

In this case, Kenyon would lose her precarious position. Outside of being false, as evidenced by the Board's action this year on one of its members, this criticism possesses some great merit. Many have some great personal profit to safeguard by their inaction. Unlike publication staffs at large universities those at Kenyon carry little monetary reward, no academic credit, and certainly little public recognition. All of these factors make publications because they want to do the work not amass profit.

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It is clear that the proposed statement, which is stripped of any political implications, is not as innocent as it appears. Under this plan, a student must avoid courses in at least one and perhaps even two whole divisions. In this case, Kenyon would lose her precarious position. Outside of being false, as evidenced by the Board's action this year on one of its members, this criticism possesses some great merit. Many have some great personal profit to safeguard by their inaction. Unlike publication staffs at large universities those at Kenyon carry little monetary reward, no academic credit, and certainly little public recognition. All of these factors make publications because they want to do the work not amass profit.

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Controversial college plan detailed by Gilligan

Continued from Page 1

With regard to enrollment, a ten year period ending in autumn of 1979 was set at which time students in Ohio schools leap from 275,000 to 375,000. It is essential to note that within this time span the enrollment in public colleges and universities grew by 113,000 while private schools increased by only 3,000, while private colleges only increased their population from 80,000 to 94,000. The obvious implication is that private schools are being taken out of competition by excessive costs and the public institutions are being pushed beyond their ideal capacity.

Gilligan concluded the crisis by recalling that, "when we came into office the state was paying out a single president of a private college in Ohio who was willing to protect the Ohio Plan for the overlapping ten years from now."

Major objectives of Ohio Plan

Stating his major objectives by proposing the Ohio Plan, Gilligan listed: Ending now sources of volunteerism, removing the economic barriers that prevent qualified people from attending college, and keeping the private colleges in operation. The specifics of the Ohio Plan seek to achieve these ends in a variety of ways. To reduce the cost of education, to obtain funds for tuition for students and to provide money for the maintenance of Ohio's educational facilities, the Ohio Plan provides that students attending public four-year colleges and state and state-affiliated facilities should be able to repay the state the amount of the subsidy the state has provided for them to attend private school.

In case of obtaining a BA degree this amount would amount to approximately $3500 for the fourth year beginning in September 1971. Repayment of the obligation would begin until the student finished school and earned at least $7500 per year. Generally, repayment would be made upon the following schedule: 2% of a student's income minus $109. If the subsidy is not repaid by the time 35 years has elapsed the remainder would be forgiven.

The Ohio Plan anticipates that incentives may be introduced by offering lower paychecks to people who enter less prestigious occupations than medical practice in general areas. Surveys show that college graduates can expect to earn in their first year $12,000 or more than with only a high school diploma. Thus, students whose state-assisted education enabled them to transfer to a four-year university under state subsidy would be unfair to those students already here who have finished school and earned at least $15,000. Other alternatives allow for payment of tuition of the student who becomes disabled, or for a woman who marries after graduation and becomes a homemaker with no income.

In order to attract students to the now unfunded community colleges and relieve four-year institutions of some pressure, the Ohio Plan states that students who attend two-year public institutions do not have to repay the subsidy for those first two years. They only begin learning obligation when they transfer to a four-year university under state subsidy.

Contract for services to help private colleges

Another major aspect of the Ohio Plan, one which directly involves Ohio's private colleges is the Contract for Services Provision. If approved, this aspect of the plan would allow the Ohio Board of Regents to enter into contracts for the purchase of instructional services from private colleges and universities. Under the provision, a student transferring from a publicly supported college would be able to pay the private college the same amount of subsidy he would be paid at the public institution, the State of Ohio would then pay the private college the same amount of subsidy which would have been provided to the student.

According to the text of the Ohio Plan the advantages of this provision are "apparent" since it will encourage continued operation of private colleges while at the same time broadening opportunities for students.

The last major provision of the Ohio Plan is the routing of student funds from state retirement systems to student loans for education. These funds would be used to pay off student loans, the total retirement system would be the State of Ohio's private colleges is the Cont-

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Continued on Page 6

Another major aspect of the Ohio Plan, one which directly involves Ohio's private colleges is the Contract for Services Provision. If approved, this aspect of the plan would allow the Ohio Board of Regents to enter into contracts for the purchase of instructional services from private colleges and universities.

Specifically, Gilligan cites the fact that only 50% of the state population utilizes the educational facilities— even the welfare program has a larger constituency and thus education sometimes loses out when in competition for state funds with other budgets.

If it is difficult to generate great financial support for public education in Ohio, it is even harder to get the support behind private education. Gilligan stated that "we have a terrible time trying to justify going whole hog trying to get the public money when we haven't even got the program that is needed."

The governor voiced this remark in response to a suggestion that his plan be applied to all four years of college and go on spending, not realizing the difficulties involved in raising money for education in legislatures. Specifically, Gilligan cites the fact that only 50% of the state population utilizes the educational facilities— even the welfare program has a larger constituency and thus education sometimes loses out when in competition for state funds with other budgets.

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Drama faculty plans plays for grad week

The Kenyon College Drama Department will be offering something unusual in the way of Commencement weekend entertainment. "The Ghost Plays" by Kenyon alumni, Peter Taylor, will feature the acting of the faculty members, Harlene Marley, James Michael, and James Patton. Performances will be held in the Alumni House, with settings and lighting, while David Jaffe, Lisa Myatt, Carey James, and other members of the undergraduate performers.

Dr. Jaffe’s work is well known at Kenyon, since his play "A Stand in the Door" will be held here in 1968. Mr. Taylor also has been hailed as one of America’s most promising short story writers, receiving numerous awards including the O. Henry Award, Guggenheim, Rockefeller, and Fulbright Fellowships, and an award from the National Academy of Arts and Letters. Now a professor of English at University of Virginia, Mr. Taylor studied at Kenyon under Professor Emeritus, John Crowe Ransom.

The three plays to be presented May 27, 28, and 29 are: "Two Images," "A Father and a Son," and "Missing Person." The members of the faculty have cut out the production of the plays as a special project outside of the regular season. They have been working on them in a tentative basis since last summer, but now it is definite that they will be performed. Many of the students as well as students have volunteered as actors and stage personnel.

Graduating Seniors and their families and guests will have ad-
vantage sale privileges from May 3 to 15, and a limited number with preference. All tickets are $2.00 for the 8:30 Thursday and Fri-
day nights and the 8:00 Saturday show.

McGowan claims this is his last

by Linda Urban

At the end of this 1970-'71 academic year, Mr. Stuart McGowan, professor of American history and political science, will retire. In the following interview, Professor McGowan recounts some of the memorable times of his long af-
filiation with Kenyon.

COLLEGIAN: Just how many years have you been at Kenyon?

McGowan: 46 years. I first came here in 1924 as a freshman and my graduation was a stay for a year in '29 and then came back at the in-
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COLLEGIAN: What sort of work did your job entail as Assistant to the President?

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vantage sale privileges from May 3 to 15, and a limited number with preference. All tickets are $2.00 for the 8:30 Thursday and Fri-
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Crusaders cashed by strong Kenyon attack
by Jon Tom
The Kenyon tennis team extended its winning streak to three with a victory over Capital University Tuesday. The Lords dropped only one set as they smashed the Crusaders 9-0.

On Saturday, the Lords tackle Ashland College at home at 1:00. The scores of Tuesday's match at Capital were Lents (K) over Horber 6-1, 6-2; Johnston (K) over Knuff 6-8, 6-0; Norling (K) over Baker 6-4, 6-4; Lowery (K) over Long 6-4, 6-2; and Gentzler (K) over Lohnes 6-0, 6-1. In doubles, the scores were Lents and Pennington (K) over Barker and Barker 6-1, 6-1; Johnston and Norling (K) over Knuff and Long 6-8, 6-3, and Gentzler and Lowery (K) over Brigelj and Lohnes 6-1, 6-2.

Last Friday, the Lords had one of their worst days in terms of errors as they traveled to lose at the hands of the Mt. Vernon Sazarians, 3-2, in 10 innings. The Crusaders of Mt. Vernon came up with four hits, as opposed to five for Kenyon; but the deciding factor was the Lord's five errors against the Cougar's one. The third inning was when the mistakes came. The first man up for Mt. Vernon walked, and the second bunted. This burst, through two consequential errors, developed into 2 runs for the Cougars. Both pitchers, Bob Price in his first complete game for the Lords and Doug Savage for the home team, did fine jobs of control.

Hiram game
At Hiram last Thursday, the Lords put up a good fight as they lost 7-6. Once again, Kenyon had more hits, 13 compared with 11, but the Lords left eight men on base. In the 5th inning, Dierfenfeld, the losing pitcher, gave up a three-run home run. Bill Gorali was three for five for the game, and four other Lords had two hits each; but they couldn't get the hits together enough to catch the Territorials.

This Saturday, Kenyon's youth-oriented team will face Marietta, the Conference leaders. The contest will start in Gambler at 1:00.

Diamondmen lose 3 games
by Art Underwood
After losing three straight games this past week, the Lord Baseball team has evened its season record of 5-5 and is now 3-4 in the Ohio Conference standings.

On Tuesday, the Lords just couldn't get the hits together and lost 4-0 to the Tigers of Wittenberg. The home team scored four runs, twice in the 5th and once in the 8th, totaling up six hits and two errors. Kenyon had more hits (7, 2 from Bill Gorali) and less errors (only 1) than the Tigers, but they weren't able to take advantage of their opportunities. Losing pitcher Dierenfeld, now 3-2, did a fine job, limiting a team which had a .318 batting average to 6 hits.

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On Monday Jim Zall's squad visited Gettysburg for the annual Division II Invitational. Although not important in Ohio Conference standings, this tournament had significance all its own. To begin with, it brings all of the conference teams together in preparation for the upcoming championship. Secondly it gives the pollsters a chance to play over the plunge 6400 yard Granville Inn Golf Course, a test of the Legends meet held in Sacramento, California, and at the Indoor Conference meet George won the 55, and came in four 4th in the 300. Winning the 300 yard dash, the long jump, and occasionally the mile relay also attracted a good deal of George's attention. At Kenyon he holds records in the 55 yard dash, the 100, the 220, and the indoor 300 yard dash with a 32.8 time. At the Indoor Conference meet George won the 55, came in fourth in the 300, winning the 300 yard dash with a 32.8 time. At the Outdoor Conference meet George has set the varsity record at 220 with a time of 22.1.

Besides track, George has next year's football season to look forward to, when, as wide receiver, he will try to break out of the legendary shadow of Chris Myers.
Weekend Washington peace march remembered

by Dave Snell

"So good to see you March," he said. "What did you think of it?"

"I really don't know," I'm like a sad, run down, helpless 20-year-old getting up and down and not really doing anything. Finally, just a final calm after a week of upset stomachs because everybody was running around like crazy. The floor of the van for hours, almostPenny. The '70s. I think some hopeful hitchhikers starting to see hopeless eyes after we didn't make centre--20 miles or possible diffusion--the one with the first aid van was on the drive--park it on Pennsylvania Hous, far away. Glademountain Washington Square or in the back of the parking lot. September 10, being scared because you gave the only one a run down plantation. "You must be in front chants. 1-2-3-4, We don't want being scared because he's someplace. The weekend-camping to the dorm...

"Ok, the Korps on the road. The Federal Registration Act, they took the wrong--"...coming to the coming up and choking, people wrote people's names on the wall. We never even had to cross the street looking like an old lady in the crowd. The old...the old..."...a runs have submitted a list of demands to President Summit, okay that you took the wrong...

More teachers than students at City U.

Academic administration at City University, New York, which has some departments which have more teachers than students. Officials can't give any statistics, but Seymour Hyman, deputy chancellor, coments that "we're stuck with large faculties in some departments with practically no students." This is directly resultant from the fact that the college could not drop many required courses for freshmen and sophomores, which were left but eliminated enrollment in some of the larger departments, particularly in the area of modern languages. The university would like to get back to its original professional curriculum. These critics of tenure insist that it is costing the taxpayers too much money for large faculties that are doing little...-say."

Wilmington building seized by blacks

Last Friday, the Wilmington College administration building was occupied by about forty black students who pledged to occupy the building until their demands were met. The students stated that "We're stuck with large faculties in some departments with practically no students.

The strike comes and he never even crosses your mind, all building where Efrem Zimbalist okay that you took the wrong...Coming to the coming up and choking, people wrote people's names on the wall. We never even had to cross the street looking like an old lady in the crowd. The old...the old..."...a runs have submitted a list of demands to President Summit, okay that you took the wrong...