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The Kenyon Collegian

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GAMBIER, OHIO

Vol. XCVI

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, February 12, 1970

No. 16



THE JAM FACTORY will highlight Winter Weekend with a concert and dance in Peirce Hall at 10 p.m. this Saturday. Between the sets, a Kenyon group, Bob Patrick and Bob Butz, will perform. Tickets are \$1.00 per person.

Justice Tom Clark To Visit Next Week

"The First Amendment" will be the topic of a lecture by retired Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

Justice Clark is the first of three Distinguished Visitors in Residence to take part in the Public Affairs Conference Center's 1970 program on "Censorship and Free Expression."

In his twenty year period on the bench, Justice Clark has written many important opinions, particularly in the area of First Amendment freedoms of speech and religion. Prof. Harry Clor, Director of the PACC, notes that Clark "is not easily classified; his opinions transcended the usual doctrinal categories of liberalism and conservatism." In general, Clark has a reputation for upholding liberal principles, but refusing to apply them dogmatically to specific cases.

For example, in the case *Burstein vs. Wilson* (1962), Clark wrote the majority opinion arguing that motion pictures are a legitimate news and literary media and, therefore, protected by the First Amendment clause guaranteeing freedom of the press. In other instances, however, (most notably the *Fanny Hill* censorship case) Clark has dissented from the majority and supported specific censorship cases.

Clark was also influential in other landmark decisions of the Warren Court in the areas of prayer in public schools, reapportionment of state legislatures, and the rights of suspects in police station interrogations.

In addition to his public address

Colburn Hall

President Caples announced yesterday in Senate that the College had resumed work on the lavatory facilities in Colburn Hall. He pointed out, however, that the remainder of the refurbishing would have to come from student funds.

Earlier in the week, Ron Ditmars submitted a plan for organizing the Colburn Hall nightclub to Student Council. Tentative plans call for volunteer workers. Ditmars expressed hope that the nightclub would open within a month.

Wednesday night, Justice Clark will also lead two sessions of the PACC seminar on "Censorship and Free Expression."

For additional information about the issues to be raised during this year's PACC program, see pg. 3.

Other PACC guests this year are attorney Charles Rembar and Werner Dannhauser, professor of government at Cornell. Rembar will be in Gambier in early March and Dannhauser will visit from April 20-24.



FORMER Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.

Trustees Elect Two New Members

President Caples announced this week the election of Carl J. Stahl and Robert B. Mayer to the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Stahl, an alumnus from the class of 1929, is vice president of The Scott and Fetzer Co., Cleveland.

Mr. Mayer, a graduate of the University of Chicago, is president of Rothschild Enterprises, a Chicago investment firm. Last spring, he was awarded an honorary L.H.D. from Kenyon. Mr. Mayer's son, Robert N. Mayer, is a junior at Kenyon.

Both men will serve on the Trustees for a term expiring in 1975.

Winter Weekend Schedule

Friday, February 13

8:00 p.m.—12 Midnight —
Fraternity Parties

8:00 p.m. and Midnight—
SOME LIKE IT HOT,
Rosse Hall

Saturday, February 14

8:00 p.m.—Basketball vs.
Mount Union, Fieldhouse

8:00 p.m.—
SOME LIKE IT HOT,
Rosse Hall

10:00 p.m.—Concert/Dance

The Jam Factory
Peirce Hall

11:00 p.m.—2:30 a.m.—

Fraternity Parties

Tickets for The Jam Factory are \$1.00 per person and will be on sale tomorrow during lunch and dinner in the Peirce Hall lobby.

Provost Announces Faculty Appointments

Three new English professors, a woman instructor in Philosophy, and a specialist in American Colonial history will join the faculty next year. Provost Haywood also announced the resignation of Professors Donovan and Mott. Mr. Donovan will join the administration of the New Paltz campus of the State University of New York. Mr. Mott has accepted a position at Emory University in Atlanta.

Mr. J. William T. Youngs Jr. will replace Mr. Carignan as Assistant Professor of History. His primary interest is the American Colonial period and he is currently preparing his doctoral dissertation in this area at the University of California at Berkeley. Youngs received his B.A. from Harvard and his M.A. from Berkeley. During the second semester next year, he will teach a documents course on the American Colonial period in which students will reconstruct historical events from original documents.

Mr. Karl Kapp will replace Mr. Donovan as an Assistant Professor of English. He is particularly interested in the novels of Melville and Hawthorne. Kapp spent his un-

Caples Rejects Hours Abolition

by Bill Bechtel

President Caples and Provost Haywood virtually eliminated the possibility of abolishing weekend women's hours during yesterday's Senate meeting. Caples envisioned possible damage to the College's image with financial backers and the outside community. By this action, the College would "tacitly sanction women shacking in over a weekend."

The meeting, to which fraternity presidents and advisors were invited, was open to discussion of guidelines for women's hours under sectional autonomy. Students were interested in eliminating restrictions on the hours for entertainment of women guests with provisions for strict regulations of student conduct. Though he denied the possibility of abolishing parietals, President Caples did hold open the possibility of allowing twenty-four hour entertainment of women in divisional lounges.

Students at the meeting felt the essential question was the morality of the issue. Both Caples and Dean Edwards denied that this was a major concern. A more important factor was the total effect of such action on the community.

The Provost expressed concern over the influence this action would have upon the aims of the College as an academic institution. Kenyon is a residential college which seeks "to exclude" from the students "matters not immediate to their education," in order to allow intensive study. The dormitories, without restrictions on women's hours, will lose their distinction as men's dormitories and the atmosphere for study could possibly be endangered.

Haywood further criticized the students for being overly self-interested and neglecting the broader interests of the college. The college is a corporate body; membership in the college community must preempt individual concerns. No restrictions could seriously change the style of the College and make it difficult to attract faculty.

Richard Coe, President of Alpha Delta Phi replied that this attitude

by the administration does not permit the "full intellectual and emotional development of the students." The College must widen its view of education to account for the personal development of students. He criticized this narrow attitude, saying "if you turn out a group of intellectual geniuses and a bunch of emotional retards, the college is not fulfilling its function."

An argument was raised that divisions would be powerless to enforce rules which Senate and the Administration forced upon them. Caples and Haywood stressed that the students would be shirking their community responsibility by this action.

Dean Edwards reported he has

See SENATE, Page 6

Birth Control Authority To Speak Tonight

One of the nation's leading chemists, Professor Carl Djerassi (Gerasse), will lecture tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Rosse Hall. His talk is titled "The Increasingly Dismal Prognosis for the Development of New Birth Control Agents."

Djerassi is particularly well qualified to discuss this topic as he has been associated with Syntex Corporation, a pioneer in the development of "The Pill," since 1949.

The speaker, an alumnus from the class of 1948, was born in Vienna, Austria. He did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin where he received the Ph.D. degree in 1945.



Djerassi has published nearly 700 scientific papers and six books dealing with the chemistry of natural products (antibiotics, alkaloids, steroids and terpenoids) with various aspects of medicinal chemistry such as antihistamines, oral contraceptives and anti-inflammatory agents and with application of physical measurements to organic chemical problems.


The Kenyon graduate, who received an honorary degree here in 1958, has received numerous awards for his work. Among them are the American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry in 1958, the Baekeland Medal in 1959, the Fritzsche Award in 1960 and the Intra-Science Research Foundation Award in 1969.

dergraduate years at Yale and received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1963. For the past three years, he has served as advisor to English majors at the American University in Beirut. Kapp has published a one-act play, several poems and short stories, and is currently working on a novel.

Messrs. John Ward and Robert Cantwell will also join the English Department as Assistant Professors. Ward is currently completing his dissertation on "The Hypocrite in Eighteenth Century Fiction" at the University of Virginia. Next year he will teach a course in the English novel.

Cantwell will teach courses in advanced writing. He received his B.A. from Grinnell, his M.A. from Chicago, and is currently completing his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. For his dissertation, Cantwell is writing an experimental novel.

Miss Marsha Rockey comes to Kenyon as Instructor in Philosophy. A graduate of Antioch, she is currently preparing her dissertation on Friedrich Nietzsche at Ohio State.



The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student News and Opinions.
Established 1856

Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022 427-2244

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**"Help stamp out February"
Graffiti on a desk in Philomathesian Hall**

Women's Hours

The Dormitory Life proposal for sectional autonomy raised expectations about our ability to solve the basic moral differences between older and younger members of the community with regard to the entertainment of women guests.

The Report presupposed a fundamental agreement on these matters which would permit sectional autonomy. Campus Senate was designed, by and large, to approve rules made by fraternities — not to impose parietal guidelines on every division.

The spirit of the Report and the very nature of self enforcement requires that the rules be respected in divisions. Rules imposed from above and out of character with the wishes of every division cannot command this kind of respect.

After the discussion yesterday in Senate, it remains to be seen whether anything of value can be salvaged from the proposal for sectional autonomy.

Constitution Committee

Last September, President Caples appointed what he called a "Committee Pro Tem for Organization of a Government." This group, now known as the Coordinate Council, appointed a committee to investigate and recommend a government for the women. In November, the committee issued a report recommending a joint government for men and women with a single campus senate.

After a good deal more waiting and deliberating, the Kenyon Senate and the Coordinate Council approved the report and forwarded recommendations to President Caples for a joint committee of men, women, faculty, and administrators to investigate and propose a new plan of campus government linking the two allegedly "autonomous colleges."

For two months now, the names of people recommended for this committee have been sitting on President Caples' desk awaiting formal appointment.

The *Collegian* urges the formation of a permanent ad hoc committee composed of students, faculty, administrators, trustees, parents, alumni, Episcopal clergy, members of the maintenance crew, and selected Knox County farm animals to investigate President Caples' inaction on this and other pressing matters.

Letter

To the Editor:

The recent COLLEGIAN article on shoplifting failed to put the problem in the proper perspective. In attempting to rectify this failing, I will present facts drawn from the coverage in PUBLISHERS WEEKLY of the 1968 Ernst & Ernst survey of the 25 most successful bookstores and of expert comment by book trade consultants.

Why has pilferage gained so much notoriety of late? In the year ending June, 1969, the Bookshop's gross sales were \$167,000, yet it lost \$8,500. Including the \$3,400 decrease in inventory, the total deficit is \$11,900. Searching for causes, Mr. Pitney has blamed pilferage, understaffing, and high rents.

Shoplifting, according to Mr. Pitney, cost \$4,000 in 1969, which is almost 2.4% of gross. Expert opinion is that shoplifting in bookstores accounts for from 2 1/2 - 4% of gross, with college bookstores tending to be at the upper end of the range. In light of the facts, the Bookshop's pilferage losses seem to be very small, particularly in light of the general attitude toward Pitney.

Understaffing is alleged to be a second source of deficit. In fiscal 1969, the Bookshop's personnel costs were 16% of gross. The experts estimate 12 - 14% as the average for college bookstores. The facts indicate that, compared with others, the Bookshop is overstaffed.

High rent is also cited by Pitney as another source of deficit. In fiscal 1969, the Bookshop paid \$3,600 rent (2% of gross). The same space upstairs earns \$5,600 for the college. The bookstores surveyed averaged 6% of gross for rent, which for the Bookshop sales would amount to \$10,000. The facts suggest that, rather than having charged overexcessive rent, in fact subsidized the Bookshop to the tune of \$5,600.

I am forced to conclude that the sources of deficit can not be blamed on pilferage, understaffing, or overly high rent. The sources will have to be found elsewhere. I further conclude, that viewed in perspective, the pilferage problem is not so great as some would have us believe. Thus there is no need for the college to make a hasty decision to commit itself to major outlays. Indeed, it would be tragic to use funds which might have brought a needy student to Kenyon, and then find that the same end could be achieved at little cost.

See BOOKSTORE, page 4

Notes From Underground

by Chris Finch

As you may remember, this column devoted itself last time around to the premise that the administration here takes most of the initiative for change in this community of ours. I further stated that this was like saying that nothing here changes. That was a bit rash. We do, after all, have the self-evident fact that a lot of girls and a few women are now part of our daily lives. We who favor change can

Introduction To PACC Program

Censorship And Obscenity

by Bob Berger

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Public Affairs Conference Center program on "Censorship and Free Expression" begins next week with a public address by former Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark. In this article Bob Berger, a senior honors Political Science major and member of the PACC seminar, explores some of the issues to be raised during this year's program.

Many people today feel that censorship should actually be a "dead" issue since the First Amendment obviously prohibits it. But, just because "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press," this does not definitely indicate that the states are also prevented from doing so. A question also arises as to what constitutes an abridgment of speech. More importantly, there is the problem of determining the proper definition of "speech." Is its usage here meant to indicate "the conveyance of ideas" and, if so, would certain obscene works qualify as speech? These considerations are offered only to suggest that, as with most Constitutional questions, the strictly legal aspects of freedom of speech are neither conclusive nor binding. Yet, even if they were this should not prevent the serious discussion of censorship.

For, viewing the problem from a broader philosophical perspective, we find that it is an excellent focus for many varied and impor-

tant social and literary questions. We are immediately confronted with questions concerning the purpose of our educational system, what controls are needed to achieve these aims and in what ways society might aid or detract from the achievement of these goals. Our basic assumptions about the existing moral code of our society must also be re-examined. In addition, we must then determine what the relationship between the law and this morality should be in a liberal democracy. How much should we value individuality? These concerns then lead to questions of an artistic nature: To what degree is an atmosphere of freedom necessary for the development of creativity? How important is the form of a work of art to its ultimate objective? And can we really determine what should qualify as a "work of art"? But, what really underlies these and the many other related considerations is the determination of what a good community is, what kinds and balance of individuals comprise it and by what means we can best attain it.

The three Distinguished Visitors in Residence who will lecture here in the next few months should all provide insight into the nature of these problems. As they attempt to unravel them, what we as listeners should carefully consider is which values these men are making primary, how well they justify these choices and to what extent their solutions recognize and reconcile the competing values.

Independent Study Program Explained

by Larry Barr

One of the most interesting reforms in the traditional college calendar is the 4-1-4 semester plan. This program, called the "inter-session" at Oberlin and Case-Western Reserve University, differs from the present Kenyon calendar in this way: at these schools, the month of January is used for experimentation, intensive scholarship, or relaxation. A student may elect to engage in projects normally not offered, concentrate upon a single course of interest, or stay at home until the beginning of the second semester in early February.

The advantages of the program are variety, flexibility, and relevancy. The variety is great because a student may choose from many courses and is not hampered by intricate scheduling problems. Flexibility is present because a student can help design his own program — a welcome opportunity after four months of rigidly structured courses. The program is relevant to both the student and the community. The student does what interests him and the academic community becomes a place where studying occurs for the sake of self-improvement rather than for the grade.

If, for example, the program were to be started next January fourth, it could run until February fourth. During this time, some students would elect to stay at home. Thus, the faculty-student ratio would be slightly improved. Furthermore, because each student is concentrating upon only one subject, he is able to "immerse" himself in it and go farther than he would have been able to under the existing Kenyon program.

Morning classes and evening seminars are conceivable plus the added dimensions of outside speakers and extensive field trips. For those who would wish to work independently, January would be an interesting time to write a play, sculpt and paint, or perform an interesting lab experiment that takes a long time.

Furthermore, teachers would be given a respite from the regimentation of fall and spring classes and be allowed to utilize their creative talents to make the inter-session a success.

At the University of Maryland, the January Classical Civilization course is high-lighted by a trip to Italy. The university also offers a course on J. R. R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings."

Case-Western Reserve University offers a course called "Environ-

See NOTES, page 6

See STUDY, page 6



HE WALKS!



HE TALKS!



HE MOVES HIS ARMS UP AND DOWN!



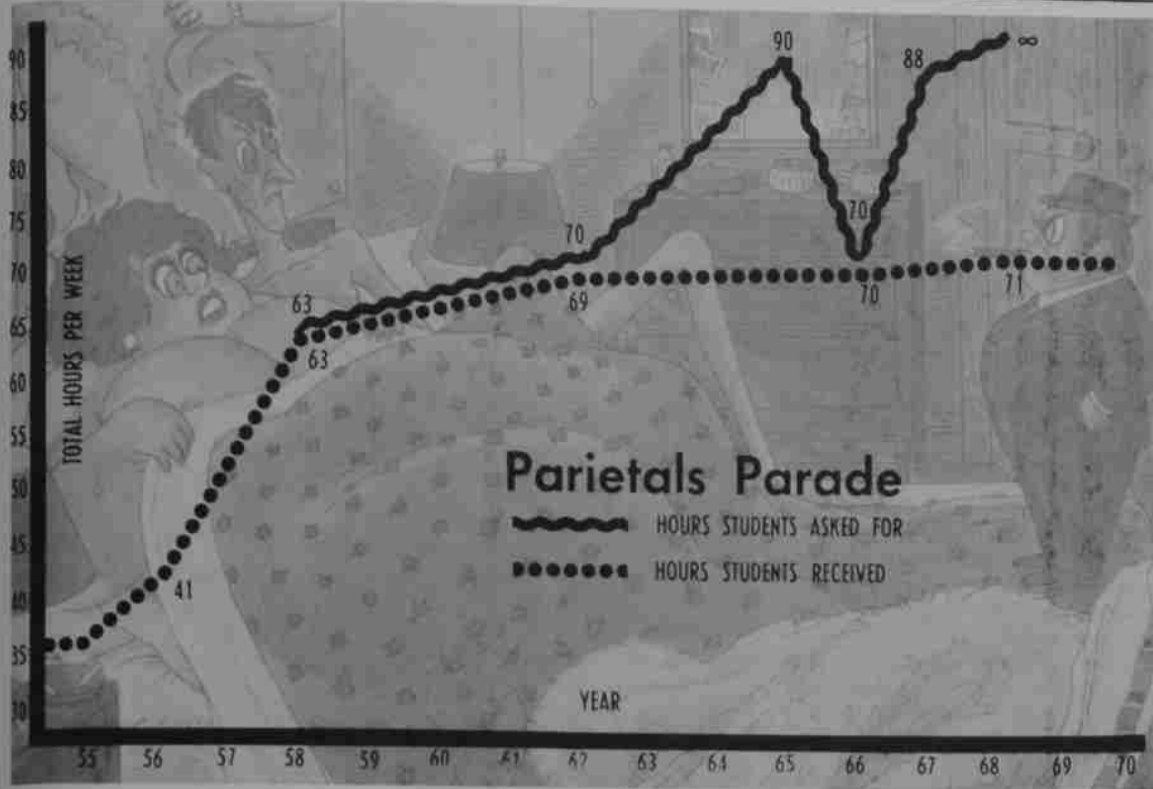
HE CHANGES EXPRESSIONS!



THE NEW IMPROVED DICKIE DOLL!



YOU'D ALMOST THINK HE'S REAL (BATTERY OPERATED)



Another Knox County College Mount Vernon Nazarene

by Liesel Friedrich

Few people in Gambier realize the rare educational opportunity that exists in our backyard. Mount Vernon Nazarene College was founded on the conviction that "the quest for academic excellence and spiritual commitment compliment one another and that the highest type of scholarship is motivated by the Christian search for truth."

The official college of the East Central educational zone of the Church of the Nazarene, the Mt. Vernon school is not purely sectarian in that "anyone of like ideals is welcome to the college community."

Mount Vernon Nazarene College is located on Route 586, on 208 acres of flat land, bordered by the Kokosing. Despite the complete lack of trees or grass, the new buildings are of Williamsburg colonial design, "complimenting Mount Vernon's reputation as 'Ohio's Colonial City'."

For most students, the move to college marks their first prolonged separation from their homes and so Nazarene is "dedicated to trying to maintain an environment conducive to wholeness in Christian living." The religious life, fostered through Chapel and other religious services and through classroom attitudes, is the heart of the college program. Along with chapel services, held three times weekly, "as a normal part of the schedule for the day, we join to sing hymns, read Scripture, to pray, and to reflect upon spiritual concerns. Throughout the year there are times of special emphasis upon evangelism, missions and personal Christian living."

Although there are no singles in the two dormitories, "small prayer chapels are provided near the lounge areas "for private and personal use. Electrical appliances, with the exception of record players and

radios are not permitted in the dorms but the students are encouraged to add "individual homelike touches" to their rooms. The residents of each room are expected to "maintain their rooms in keeping with the standards of good house-keeping."

The standards of conduct may seem rigid but the individual must make his own decisions "with the general guidelines established by the Church." The general principles are as follows:

--Christian standards of morality are expected to govern every personal relationship.

--Unquestioned honesty is expected; cheating, stealing and gambling are not tolerated.

--Obscene actions, language and literature are not part of the MVNC ideal.

--Certain forms of amusement such as social dancing and attendance at motion picture theatres, are contrary to the Nazarene tradition. --In dress and physical appearance we seek practices that are in keeping with Christian modesty and simplicity.

Though a liberal arts school, most of their courses seem to be geared towards a specific vocation. Just barely one year old, and very small, Nazarene offers a wide range of courses. They have courses in many of the same areas as Kenyon. Mt. Vernon Nazarene also has courses in Sociology and Anthropology. Added to all of this, they have offerings in Speech, Business, Physical Education, including a course called The Theory of Coaching Basketball and Secretarial Studies. Another interesting course is "Marriage and the Family" which deals with factors affecting longevity and happiness in marriage, with emphasis on the development of wholesome sexual attitudes, and courtship practices.

Now The Story Can Be Told!

Women's Hours History

by Sam Barone

The Good Old Days

Shortly after Philander Chase's famous prayer (on the site of the Kenyon Cross), students organized to modify stringent prohibitions against women in the dormitories. Student criticisms of Gambier's poor social life were obviously justified, but demands were never presented very forcefully. Most students were too busy avoiding rattlesnakes on Middle Path or waiting for the arrival of the cattle wagon for the Western Mixer.

When Harcourt Place School for Women opened in the late nineteenth century, Kenyon men again confronted the issue of women's hours. As in recent times, the administration of the women's school was very protective and permitted women to enter the college gates only on Thursday afternoons. This action effectively prohibited any meaningful discussion of women's hours.

The Fifties — Years Of Awakening

In the early fifties, women were allowed in the dormitories from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Occasional exceptions were sometimes made in the case of immediate family. By 1956, however, Kenyon men were no longer content with College policy, especially as it affected their social lives. Authorities answered student demands overwhelmingly and extended afternoon hours on weekends. The new weekend hours were 1-9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

In 1958, again bucking the system, Kenyon men (with the aid of a joint faculty-student committee) were able to extend parietals. The new hours were noon until 9 p.m. every day. This new arrangement satisfied male needs for an entire student generation.

The Sexual Sixties

During November of 1961, students and administrators had their first real confrontation on meaningful women's hours reform. Student government didn't go into the fray half-cocked. An exhaustive survey was conducted of men's colleges, deans of women at 20 Ohio schools, and Kenyon parents. Returns indicated that many colleges of Kenyon's stature and character had markedly more liberal parietals. Replies from deans at other schools substantiated the claim that hours liberalization at Kenyon would have no direct effect on visitation of their women to the Kenyon campus. Finally, over 89% of the parents polled favored at least part of the student demands.

Surveys in hand, Student Council

made the following recommendations for hours reform: noon to 9 p.m. on weekdays, noon to midnight on Fridays, and noon to 1 a.m. on Saturdays. Dean Edwards was among those impressed at the amount of preparation which went into the Student Council's proposal. He told them, "I can assure the Council this proposal will not get bogged down....This proposal will receive speedy attention." The recommendations did get attention. Though the faculty and administration chastised the student body for "flagrant abuses of freedom," requests for women's hours extension were partially granted. Weekend parietals were pushed up to midnight.

Three years later, in 1965, Campus Senate exercised "propriety" and refused a Council request to open the dorms to women visitors at 9 a.m. A year later, spearheaded by James Ceaser's plea, "There are no other places to take dates....There are no other amusements in Gambier other than college buildings," students pushed for 1 a.m. hours on Saturdays. Despite Prof. Roelofs' claim that "women like the rules because the rules protect them," the students won their demand.

The following academic year, 1967-68, witnessed the first presidential veto of hours reform. Early in the year, Student Council began pushing for change. 8 a.m. morning hours were originally sought, but Council's final proposal to Senate was softened to 10 a.m. Once again, midnight parietals were sought during the week and 2 a.m. hours on Fridays and Saturdays. To appease faculty members, the Friday limit was moved back to midnight.

Senate accepted the revised package by a vote of 5-3 and the bill awaited presidential approval. At this point, Dean Edwards and other faculty Senators who had opposed the change advised President Lund to veto the measure. With faculty approval, the bill was vetoed and sent back to Senate.

Negotiations between Student Council, Senate, and Lund finally resulted in compromise legislation. Students were granted extra hours on dance weekends and 2 a.m. parietals on Saturdays. Other than the dance weekend change, this represented one additional hour per week.

In 1968, under David Hoster's leadership, Student Council began the most ambitious women's hours reform proposal. Council proposed the abolition of hours and completed a survey which indicated overwhelming student support. The proposal was tossed around campus government until April of the next year.

After it was clear that this proposal was doomed, students adopted the compromise proposal suggested by Prof. Evans. The compromise was to abolish hours from Friday noon until Sunday midnight and adopt midnight parietals on weeknights. Unable to reach any sort of accord, Senate finally appointed a Committee on Dormitory Life to investigate "the larger questions of dormitory life." After lengthy deliberations, the committee proposed sectional autonomy for dormitory divisions. Though the elimination of hours is still unlikely, divisions will now have a yearly opportunity to battle with the administration over this seemingly unsolvable problem.

Beatles To Release New 'Get Back'

by Bob Cluster

I really didn't expect much from "Get Back," mainly because I had heard about the format, that it was just the four Beatles sitting around in a studio, making a simple uncut album, all mistakes left untouched, no production, and no 40 piece orchestra to fall back on. I now realize how much I underestimated the Beatles. What they have done is given us a gem of simplicity showcasing their seemingly endless talents.

My tape of the album opens with a different version of "Get Back." The personnel is the same: Billy Preston on electric piano, Lennon on lead, etc. It starts the same, but dies after a couple seconds, we hear McCartney go, "what???" and it starts up again, and the word

is loose.

The guitar and piano solos sound much less polished and rehearsed, as does the "Get Back Loretta, ya mommie's waiting with her blue high heel shoes." The album version ends where the single version has a McCartney "whoooo."

We jump right into "Teddy Boy," an obviously McCartney number, with Paul humming the first two lines, and saying "It just goes like that!" It's a very simple song with an infectious little refrain-- "Mommy don't worry, your Teddy boy's here, Teddy's gonna see you through." It gets a bit repetitious after a while, but if only for the chords, the amazing key changes, and the man's amazing voice, the song is worthwhile.

A few false starts, and "We're On Our Way Home." A really nice song, a duet between Lennon and McCartney, with really nice clean harmony and lyrics: "Two of us goin' nowhere, spending someone's hard earned pay...You and I have memories, longer than the road that stretches but ahead." A beautiful song. Paul, our guide, says: "and so we leave the little town of London, England."

Lennon takes over with "Dig a Pony," a loud one. After some preliminary tuning up, instructions to the engineer and Ringo ("You never change drummin'"), a false start, it goes, nice and loud.

This leads into "Got a Feelin'" much in the same vein, with Lennon and McCartney back and forth (P: I've got a feelin'; J: Yes you have; P: It keeps me on my toes; J: On your what?) By the end, John's voice is gone and we hear him say "I cocked it up trying to get loud. Not bad though, not bad."

Two more songs in the style of Paul-with-a-piano, first "The Long and Winding Road," whose only fault would be that it is too sweet, and too immaculate, but then again it's Paul. After that comes "Let it Be," clearly the masterpiece of the album, if not their career.

What follows is a "Don't Let Me Down" slightly different from the single, "For You Blue," a harmless happy Harrison blues, "Get Back," same as the single, and the silly little short jam thing full of fooling around, animal imitations, and the like.

The cover is based on their first English album, "Please Please Me," (pictured above) in that they hired the same photographer (Agnus McBean), went back to the same location, and shot the same picture over again, the way they look now. Talk about getting back!



Lords Win Two; Near .500 Mark At 9-10

Two Loop Foes Fall

★ ★ ★ Rinka's 56 Is Fieldhouse Record

by John Ryerson

The crowds grow larger and larger as the Lord juggernaut is led on its merry way by John Rinka through the Ohio Conference. Both at Heidelberg on Saturday and at the Fieldhouse on Tuesday SRO crowds saw the Lords conquer two loop foes and sweep into fourth place in the standings.

The Heidelberg victory (118-115) and the Otterbein upset (114-96) pushed the Lord season mark up to almost .500, at 9-10, its highest point since before vacation. Rinka continued his scoring barrage by hitting for 38 vs. Heidelberg and a Fieldhouse record 56 against the awed Cardinals of Otterbein. With three more home contests on tap, the Lords should carry some momentum into the OAC tourney, which begins on the 26th.

Cardinals Fall Easily

The Otterbein contest was billed as an individual battle between the two stars for each club—Rinka and Lorenzo Hunt. The Cardinals had come into the game with a 13-5

mark (7-3 OC) mostly on the strength of this fine 6'3" forward. And he did not disappoint the Otters' fans, as he hit for 37 points, making over 50% of his floor shots and 11 of 11 from the line. But the rest of the Otters' offense was largely non-existent, as the strong Lord pressing and running defense forced them out of their patterned plays and into many bad shots (they hit only 36.2% for the evening).

The high-powered Kenyon offense continued strongly as they hit for their fourth over-100 point game in a row. The team shot 42 for 76, shaking off an early cold spell to finish at 55.3%. They also out-rebounded Otterbein decisively (52-41), something that the Lords are usually unable to do. Tim Delaney again led the Lords, this time with 14 to go along with his 13 points. Besides Rinka's record 56, Dave DePuy and Marty Hunt hit for 14 apiece, and Jim Smith got 12.

Otterbein came out playing Rinka "honest," that is, man-to-man. 5'10" Dan Sullivan was the man assigned to do it, and he was at

a loss as to how to do it. For Rinka hit for ten straight points late in the first half to move Kenyon decisively ahead at 46-40. Up until that time, the Lords had out-run and outlasted the Cardinals, but committed many turnovers. These turnovers led to a neck and neck battle with Otterbein, who was relying on Lorenzo Hunt to power their drive.

In the second half, the Lord press and Rinka's shooting gradually wore down the Cardinals, who fell farther and farther behind as their shooting faltered and the Lord rebounding and speed picked up. They, like everyone else the Lords have played this season, got many easy baskets up the middle, but this is the chance that the Lords take by using such a gambling defense. It worked for them on Saturday in fine style as the final margin of victory was 18 (114-96).

Lords Nip Princes

The records continue to fall as the Kenyon Lords advance on their way through the Ohio Conference. The league office must be watching each Lord game tensely, anticipating the need to chalk up another record everytime the final score comes in. They were not disappointed at Heidelberg last Saturday night, when in the highest scoring game ever seen in the OAC Kenyon defeated Heidelberg, 118-115.

Although Heidelberg's record was only 2-8 in league play, many of the losses were very close games. For example, they lost to second-place Wittenberg (which had dumped the Lords by 30 earlier this season) by only 5 points. In addition, a full house (the first in their history) turned out to see John Rinka for the last time.

The Lords escaped with their eighth win of the season (fifth in the conference) mostly on the strength of their phenomenal field goal shooting. They hit 44 of 72 from the floor for 61.1%, the highest mark since the Wooster contest when Rinka hit for 69. Marty Hunt took up the slack when John Rinka was bottled up in a box-and-one defense by hitting his first 11 shots in a row. He also hit 6 of 6 from the line, finishing with a season high 28 points.

As the game opened, the Lords appeared awkward, and were handling the ball somewhat sloppily. Heidelberg took advantage of this, as they moved up by 6 at the 13 minute mark. Their offense was led by two players—6'1" guard John Hill, and 6'8" center Ted Cashen. Hill is a gunner who hit 19 of 39 and finished with 43 points—outscored Rinka. Cashen continued to score.

See BASKETBALL, page 6



TIM DELANEY puts up a basket as 3 Heidelberg defenders watch helplessly. The Lords won by 3, 118-115.



JOHN RINKA drives around his Otterbein opponent en route to a record 56 points.

OVER THE HILL

by Herb Hennings

Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio, after much soul searching has come up with a fantastic analysis of student unrest. He theorizes that it is only liberal arts students who are causing all the disturbances. All that philosophy and history must be going to the kids' heads. You don't see the two year technical schools rioting do you? His answer seems to be to change all schools into technical trade oriented colleges so we can grow up into good, hard-working Americans like himself.

Abbie Hoffman and a member of the Black Panthers, Reggie Schall, spoke to an over-flow crowd at the University of Pittsburgh recently. Hoffman told the audience he believes in "a nation based on love." He said that young people must get their politics into the street where political decisions are made in this country. Revolution, Hoffman said, "is the only authentic way to live in America."

There was a party-raid at Otterbein College. There were some panties thrown out of the girls' dormitories in response to shouts of "We want panties," but the girls could not show themselves at their windows for fear of being thrown out of school if they are caught.

The faculty of Goucher College

in Towson, Maryland voted last month to accept a proposal to make comprehensive exams voluntary for the class of 1970.

Rats are a problem at Kent State. The Director of Environmental Health for the college stated that "rats appear to be attracted by the food around men's dorms." He cites the practice of throwing litter out of the windows as a reason for the large number of rats and urges students to cooperate with the administration to rid the campus of rats.

A study conducted of SAGA workers at Goucher College found that SAGA salaries fall below a decent standard of living. SAGA came out very badly in comparison with similar employers in the area. The average SAGA worker there makes \$2792 a year before taxes, this including 12 weeks of unemployment compensation when school is closed. This is well below the Social Security Administration's poverty threshold.

The students at Roosevelt University in Chicago were arrested for aggravated battery and damage to property after a recruiter from General Motors was doused with red paint in the university's placement office.

Bookstore Letter

Continued from Page 2

Inexpensive solutions to the pilferage problem immediately come to mind. For example, the management could devote some time to personnel training, which according to the experts is the key to shoplifting control. The fact that Mike Berlow could walk out with something as large as a director's chair is ample evidence that little or nothing has been done in this area. Additionally, the package drop and/or the community events bulletin board could be moved between the doors and the checkout counter, thus forcing all shoppers to leave

the shop in full view of the checkout girl. These are but two of many low cost ideas which the bookshop should consider before undertaking any large outlays of capital.

Larry S. Stuart '70

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WALT PETERS makes a strong effort in last Saturday's Track meet. Unfortunately, the Lords took last.

Depth Troubles Lead Trackmen To Third

by Jon Tom

Despite two record setting performances, Kenyon came out on the short end of the triangular meet held Saturday. The final outcome, which was not totally unexpected, was Ohio Wesleyan 78, Malone 53, Kenyon 39. Lack of depth for Kenyon was the main cause.

Art Vedder smashed the old Kenyon two mile record by twelve seconds with a time of 10:13.4. Although finishing second in his event, Vedder bettered a record by Carl Pomranka which stood since 1962. Freshman Ed Hart set the other Kenyon record with a 2:26 second place run in the 1000.

A third record was set by Jim Miller of OWU in the 55 yard highs with a winning time of 7.1 seconds. The old field house record was held by Schmitt of Otterbein.

In addition to his record time, Hart was the Lord high scorer with eleven points. The ironman won the 880 in 2:06.8 after taking seconds in the mile and 1000.

Another Kenyon standout was Pete Gallier, who garnered nine points. Gallier tied for first in the 55 yard low hurdles with a time of 6.8 seconds. He also took second in the 55 yard dash, and third in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet 8 inches.

Eric Watrous was also outstanding in this first collegiate pole vault attempt. He took first with a vault of 12 feet 6 inches.

The other scorers for Kenyon were Kerry Pechter with a third in both the mile and the 880, Brian Akers with a third in the

two mile, Tony Amadei with a third in the 55 yard highs, and Kevin Horrigan with a fourth in the 600.

This week's contest will be against Wooster and Otterbein. Although Kenyon's distance areas are much improved, depth will still be the problem. With too few runners to fill too many events, the Lords expect a tough meet against large opposing teams on Saturday.

Improving Tankers Halted By Strong Cincinnati, 63-41

by Art Underwood

The Kenyon swimmers lost their meet last Saturday to Cincinnati, 63-41. The tankers, however, were able to continue their improvement, aiming for the OAC Conference Championships on March 6 and 7.

Cincinnati got off to a strong start by winning the four-hundred yard medley relay. They also hit hard when Tom Sheehy set two new pool records, one of 11:02.6 in the thousand yard freestyle, a usual Lord strong point, and one of 5:16.6 in the five-hundred freestyle. Butch Goff also set a new pool record of 2:00.4 for Cincinnati in the two hundred butterfly. The Kenyon swimmers made some good showings, but they could not match Cincinnati's powerhouse.

The Lords did come up with several wins, however. Bill Wallace squeezed by his opponent in the two hundred yard freestyle by two-tenths of a second. Pete Cowen came even closer as he took the one hundred yard freestyle by only one-tenth. In the 200 yard breaststroke, Bill Koller came up with a relatively easy win, and paved the way for Kenyon's 800 freestyle relay team of Bill Wallace, Pete Cowen, John Kirkpatrick, and Bill Howard, who easily won their event.

The Lords were also able to take some seconds and thirds for the effort. Bill Howard got third in the 1000 yard freestyle and a second in the 500 yard freestyle, both times behind Sheehy's new

pool records. John Kirkpatrick received second place points for the 50 yard freestyle and came back for third place in the 100 yard freestyle. Bill Koller followed up his win with a third in the 200 butterfly. Jim Lucas took second in the 200 yard backstroke, and Kenyon's diving team of Holme and Mason took third and fourth in their event, rounding out Kenyon's scoring.

When asked about the Lords' chances in the upcoming Conference meet, Coach Sloan said, "It depends on Neff and how healthy we are. We definitely are not healthy now." But hopefully, the sick swimmers will recover and join the improving healthy ones for a good finish to the season. The Lords' next meet is on February 13th, at home, against Ashland.



MARTY HUNT hurries past his Cardinal guard in Tuesday's victory. Hunt scored 14 in this game.

OAC SPORTS-TAB

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Ohio Conference					All Games				
	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
1. Capital*	9	0	1.000	776	623	14	2	.875	1397	1215
2. Wittenberg	9	2	.818	735	637	13	5	.722	1223	1087
3. Muskingum	7	3	.700	689	685	11	6	.647	1253	1169
4. KENYON	6	3	.667	913	915	9	10	.474	1833	1877
5. Otterbein	7	4	.636	836	828	13	6	.684	1495	1437
6. Wooster	5	4	.556	766	761	12	6	.667	1583	1515
Marietta	5	4	.556	760	703	10	6	.625	1333	1277
8. Oberlin*	4	4	.500	571	600	10	4	.715	1054	994
9. Denison#	4	5	.444	623	665	9	6	.600	1076	1049
10. Mount Union*	3	7	.300	762	792	7	8	.467	1212	1176
11. Ohio Wesleyan*	2	6	.250	569	662	4	9	.307	1007	1131
12. Heidelberg	2	8	.200	815	815	7	10	.412	1454	1403
B-W#	2	8	.200	763	786	5	15	.250	1502	1584
14. Hiram	2	9	.182	673	779	4	14	.222	1140	1334

*Wednesday's contests not included. Also, all non-conference games on Tuesday and Wednesday not included.

#Tuesday's contest not included.

Schedule For Saturday, February 14

Baldwin-Wallace at Capital	Wittenberg at Denison
Heidelberg at Marietta	Muskingum at Slippery Rock
Hiram at Oberlin	John Carroll at Ohio Wesleyan
Mount Union at KENYON	Wooster at Point Park

Friday Buffet Dinner: 5:15 - 6:30
Saturday Brunch: 9:30 - 12:45

We regret the inconvenience but due to the number of guests on campus this weekend, I.D. CARDS MUST BE SHOWN AT DINING HALL ENTRANCES ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. Students from other Saga Food Service colleges must present food service I.D. cards.

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Three Home Foes Next

In preparation for the Conference tournament, Kenyon has the great fortune of facing its next three basketball opponents at home. It is a fitting sendoff for the fabulous John Rinka, who is ending his collegiate career this season.

The first opponent is Mount Union, who pulls into Gambier on Saturday the 14th (during Winter Weekend). Last year the Lords barely escaped with a double overtime, 82-78 victory at Alliance. Presently they possess a 7-8 mark, 3-7 in league play. They are led by Doug Mason and Jim Howell, who are 10th and 12th in OAC scoring with 17.5 and 16.5 averages, respectively. Although they have faltered somewhat lately in falling to Hiram, the Raiders are especially tough against the Lords, and it should be a tough contest.

On Tuesday, February 17, the Lords will face their nemesis from last year--Oberlin. Last season, they smashed the Lords, 82-61. Then in tournament play, they hung on to beat Kenyon again by 2, 60-58. They continued on to finish 2nd to B-W in the North.

Although Oberlin has no great individual stars, they have a 10-4 mark (4-4 conference), and recently put an end to Wooster's 7-game winning streak by 95 to 69. Led by Vic Guerrieri, the Yeomen will likely give the Lords a great battle.

The final home contest for the Lords will be on Saturday the 21st against Hiram. This game appears to be the easiest one of the three, as Hiram is dead last in the conference with a 2-9 mark (4-14 overall). They, like Oberlin, have no individuals among the leaders in the OAC at this time, and were crushed last year by the Lords, 94-63. It will be Rinka's last game at the Fieldhouse, and a tremendous

crowd is forecast.

In fact, the interest being generated in this year's Lord five is increasing from game to game as the youthful members constantly improve. The Lords have been 7-2 since the semester break, and have shown great improvement. Tournament talk is premature, but this club has a lot of coaches worrying.

Matmen Fall Twice; Face Otterbein Next

Unfortunately, success can last only so long, as the wrestling Lords found out at Muskingum last Saturday. There they succumbed twice in a triangular meet, to Muskingum and Mount Union.

In sustaining their eighth and ninth losses against one victory, the Lords were led by freshmen Rick Szilagy and Mike Duffy. In the match against Mount Union, Duffy won by a 5-0 decision at 158, and Szilagy earned a decision at 190. They were the only pointmakers for the Lords, who fell by a score of 36 to 6.

In the Muskingum contest, Duffy and Szilagy again won their matches by decisions with 2-0 and 7-5 scores respectively. Gordy Grant also broke into the scoring column with an 8-6 decision at 150 pounds. The final score of this meet was Muskingum 31, Kenyon 9. Szilagy now has a 8-1 record for the season.

The next meet is this weekend at Otterbein, who finished last in the OAC last year (Kenyon was 13th). The outlook for the second victory looks good.

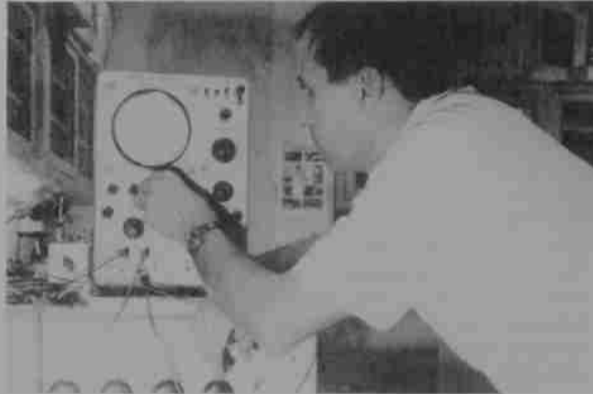
SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

American students are wanted to fill 200-300 good resort-hotel jobs this summer in the most beautiful regions of Switzerland. Room and board always included at no charge and standard Swiss wages paid. Jobs, work permits, travel documents and all other necessary papers being issued on a first come, first served basis to students at selected, accredited U. S. colleges only. For application forms, job descriptions and full details by return airmail send \$1 (for airmail postage and overseas handling) to SWISS PLACEMENT OFFICER, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

NEW BIOLOGY FACILITY NEARS COMPLETION

Both Mather Hall and the Biology students are breathing easier now that the new Biology building has opened. The facility offers four floors of useable floor space and features a number of modern conveniences.

To accommodate the growing number of biology students, a lecture auditorium has been designed fully equipped with projection equipment (lower right). The comfortable library offers a great deal of research material and houses the intra-building communication system (right). Besides sporting an automated greenhouse, the new building contains a number of environmental chambers in which various climate conditions may be simulated (lower left). Each faculty member of the Biology department has a personal laboratory adjoining his office (lower center). There will be an open house in the near future to adequately publicize this valuable addition to the Kenyon community.



Senate

Continued from Page 1

not yet reached a firm position on women's hours. He emphasized the danger of the college adopting a policy which would involve extreme discrepancies with the standards of society. Though a solution satisfactory to all is not possible, he hopes that a compromise can be reached that will help resolve the gap between the various community interests.

Pete Loughman advised the fraternity presidents to revise their position on twenty-four hour parietals in order to avoid a fruitless confrontation at this time.

Study

Continued from Page 2

mental Studies" which emphasizes pollution control and includes extensive study of the Cuyahoga River.

At Elmira College in New York, a student is able to travel to New York city and attend plays for two weeks. After this experience, he returns to Elmira and takes part in two weeks of drama discussion.

In conclusion, the 4-1-4 plan is too valuable to be ignored and should be thoroughly analyzed by all members of the Kenyon community.

Basketball Victories

Continued from Page 4

ually drove right over either DePuy, Schneeberger, or Roesky for lay-ups. He finished with 30.

As the Lords regained some of their poise, the game turned into a see-saw battle for the rest of the first half and most of the second half. The teams would run down to one end of the court, score, run to the other, and score again. Kenyon displayed a much more

varied offense than the Princes, who relied on Hill, Cashen, and Steve Farnsworth for 98 of their points. Pete Scheeberger and Dave DePuy both fouled out trying to prevent Cashen from easy baskets.

Kenyon enjoyed a nine point lead at several times of the second half, due to the tightening up of the defense. But after our big men fouled out, Heidelberg stormed back to take the lead with some five minutes to go. Marty Hunt put Kenyon back on top for good with four minutes left on a three-point play at 100-98. After he fouled out, Rinka took command, as the Lords stalled out the final minutes and won the free-throw battle.

John Rinka, as he has done all season, led the Lords with 38 points, even though he had 27 at the half. Steady Jim Smith and Tim Delaney hit for 17 and 14 respectively. DePuy had some trouble up the middle, but got 11 points and 6 rebounds. The Lords were out-rebounded 44-43, as Cashen got 15, 5 more than Tim Delaney. Kenyon's free-throw shooting (30 of 35) was enough to stem the Heidelberg tide and win by 3.



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Campus News Briefs

Double Issue of 'Hika'

The new issue of HIKA, the Kenyon literary magazine, will be available in early February. It will be a double issue containing the work of some 26 members and former members of the Gambier community in the area of poetry, prose, block print, and photography. The magazine will be in three pieces: a folder containing two booklets. Poetry will make up the bulk of the first booklet, while the other will contain new prose, longer poetry, and reviews.

Contributions for the Spring issue are now being accepted. Please bring any work in graphics, sketching, poetry, prose, fiction, essay, or photography to the HIKA office on the 3rd floor of Peirce Hall. The editors request that all written material be typed and signed. The deadline for the Spring issue is the first week in April.

Bing Lecture

Anthony Bing, assistant professor of English, will lecture on February 16 at 8 p.m. in Philo on the problems of the Middle East. Bing, who has just returned from teaching at the American University in Beirut and administering the GLCA program on the Near East, has entitled his talk "Whose Culture Shocks?" Sponsored by the Lectureships Committee, the program is open to all without charge.

Peace Corp

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus on February 17 and

18; there will be a film in Rosse Hall after the basketball game (10 p.m. on February 17) and there will be a dinner in Lower Dempsey at 6 p.m. Anyone who would be interested in attending the dinner or having a conference with one of the representatives, should contact Dean Edward's office for an appointment.

INNER CIRCLE

The box office is now open, Monday through Saturday, 2-4 p.m., for tickets to Eugene Scribe's INNER CIRCLE, which will be presented in the Hill Theatre on February 19-21. Although they must be reserved, tickets are free to Kenyon students and \$1.75 to all others.

Notes From Underground

Continued from Page 2

always has been "bequeathed" by the manager to a student who will be remaining at Kenyon. This has, it is true, resulted in the linen service being run by a Delt for quite a few years, but it is no one's monopoly. There is also the fact that the students involved are not necessarily in need of the money (though I fail to see volunteering for a year-long pain in the neck unless one did need the money) and it is a job for which needy students should be considered first. But these are correctable faults. The system has, it should be noted, worked quite well; according to the Dean, complaints have lessened considerably in the last two years.

Rather than take steps to correct the inequities in the current system, the college has acted to take over the management of the whole system. Independent Towel's contract will now be with the college, which will employ students at the going Gambier wage of \$1.30 to \$1.60 an hour (a \$130-\$160 a year per worker). There are no adequate grounds for such a take-over. The argument presented to Mr. Czuba by President Caples was that the linen service falls under the heading of, get this, "integral dorm care." My God, what kind of glibbie jerks do they think they're dealing with? It seems to me that the bathrooms in Leonard, the use of which guarantees athlete's foot to any resident who is not 3/4 gazelle, or the heating in Hanna Hall, where one room got down to 52 degrees recently; these things fall under the same heading. The only assumption we can make is that the college wishes the same level of annoyance from the sheets as they attain in these cases. We

shall watch their progress with more than casual interest.

I am sure that the college will find employees. In keeping with the spirit of the report of the Committee on the Disadvantaged, the NAACP screening for Kenyon blacks could have a section where the interested black could indicate a willingness to come back one week early and work one night a week for the rest of the year for a miserable \$1.30.

No, the issue is not employees; the issue is why the college should take over a service which has been more than competently handled by students. The college is not replacing a protected monopoly. It is not stepping in where students have displayed incompetence - far from it, by the Dean's admission, they are stepping in where the students have shown considerable energy. Student participation has once again been stopped cold for the most specious of reasons.

Mr. Czuba and I strongly urge that those students returning next year not subscribe to the linen service; our hope is that they will allow the students to continue the service as they have in the past. This place is enough like a summer camp already; we should actively discourage any further assumption by the administration of the role of baby-sitter. There is every reason to believe that, should we not behave, the college will make the linen service mandatory, something the students would never have the power to do. We hope that so few students will submit to the college's arbitrary power-grab that it will take the hint and put the service back in the hands of the students.

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