Jordan outlines Kenyon’s needs

By Michael Pierce

Colleague President Philip Jordan’s speech at the Academic Assembly on Thursday, October 1st outlined "Kenyon’s Outlook on the Future.

The speech emphasized five major priorities for the college over the past two decades, the environment making it necessary for the college to continue, Kenyon’s "planning to get here as it does best," the college’s need for continued financial support and a greater understanding of the college’s commitment to the maintenance of the Kenyon environment.

In pointing out Kenyon’s progress over the past two decades, Jordan emphasized Kenyon’s change from a men’s college to a coeducational college. According to Jordan, planning was the key to a successful change. The college developed a budget, a plan to match the school and admitted women, first as a coordinate college and then as a confessional institution. Jordan said that the college should keep the Kenyon facility at least two years, allowing Kenyon to offer a "niche academic program" and it has established the College to operate in the black. Kenyon has had a balanced budget for the past two years. Jordan described the iso to mid-1970s, according to Jordan, progress was made by improving the physical plant. Jordan also reported that the College has also been made over the past two decades by increasing financial aid to students and salaries for faculty.

Jordan said that it is because of this progress that the Ohio Foundation is interested in Kenyon and that the "record of sustained progress has created a foundation on which to build.

The second major point emphasized by Jordan is that in 1980, "the environment requires Kenyon to maintain the momentum of the past twenty years and Kenyon can have "an administration program," because the environment dictates that the college must become stronger in order to survive.

Demographically, said Jordan, there is an "abnormal reduction" in the number of college age students and that there is "little competition for students.

In order to get better at what Kenyon does best, Jordan says, there is a need for a "niche strategy" to be developed. Jordan stated that if the college is not "constuctionally" strong in one basic enterprise — that is, "residential liberal arts education" — and "build on existing strengths.

"The most pressing needs for Ken- "nian" need or capital needs. Jordan said that capital is needed to do two things: improve plant asset area and to increase instructional resources.

The completion of the library and the renovation of older buildings, such as the Auditorium, Old Kenyon, Hanna and Leonard, are needed now, because it will still move to do it later and that presently these buildings are not providing adequate conditions. Jordan sees the buildings as "competitive liabilities" in attracting new students.

The Jordan page

Ex-Stripper assails pornography

By Rick Kelnfelde

Lisa Lea Tracey, an ex-stripper who made the film Not A Love Story that has been a major topic of discussion on campus recently, spoke on the subject of film, pornography, in Rose Hall on Tuesday, October 3, Tracey, who is currently a broadcast for the National Broadcasting Company, began her talk with some background about her turning as a stripper at the age of sixteen.

Tracey felt, at the time, that stripping was "a way for her to express her sexuality," which she felt was being removed by her environment. When she first began her career, Tracey wrote, she felt that her performance demanded both physical and mental cette. She then began to notice "a very big change" as the stripping business began to get mainstream. The promoters wanted "stripers to get down to it," which, for Tracey, took the joy out of stripping for her. At this point she first noticed that "the men were running women as abstactations," and objected to the image and emotional importance of many of the women. As she went on to note later in her talk, is what she believes is one of the most serious problems of pornography.

The penalties of the present system resulted in the leading of the "pornographic material," the magazines that are available in any grocery store or newsstand, Tracey, when she became aware of the constitutionally egregious pictures, felt she did not have "any way of making fun of her. Her but she didn’t think she could get much of the opportunity of pornography, because she didn’t think there was too much of it. As she returned her movie, however, she said that "there were a lot of big deals." She said that she never saw women that went unaccompanied in and out. Tracey emphasized the message that the thought was behind the new hard core pornography. Women are picturing "real" women and, often, even when women are shown in pictures. She claimed that women "feel personally attacked" whenever pornography is shown, and seen in public. She said that if she asked any of the women that she met that were involved in pornography why they didn’t want to reply, "don’t hire the hand that feeds you."

Tracey also said that the portrayal of sexual violence, especially against children, is "very traumatic. She said several examples of similar crimes that actually occurred to pornography that were used by the associations. If Tracey approached the question of why government doesn’t control pornography, she combed pornog- raphy to being treated like a sacred cow, that cannot be destroyed for reasons of custom. She also blamed the lack of government control on ignorance about pornog- raphy in general. She says that many people think that the hard core pornography is on the edge of the business. She says that this is simply not true, and that it is available everywhere. Some of the women that she met that were involved in pornography why they didn’t want to reply, "don’t hire the hand that feeds you."

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Security curbs parking

By Meryem Eroz

The installation of handicaps at the south end of campus during weekends and the removal of Washington Hall residence parking privilege are two policies, re- cently enforced by the new security staff, which have aroused the greatest student concern.

Thomas Davidson, Director of Safety and Security, explains that in both cases, security policies have not changed, rather existing policies are being enforced. He says that the handicaps on the south end have been in- stalled because weekend parking con- gestion interferes with fire regulations. He cites an instance of two weeks ago, in which congested parking along the road beside Leonard and in the Old Kenyon lot could potentially have interfered with an emergency squad run, which occurred that same night. If security per- sonnel had not contacted the individuals parked in the areas and cleared the congestion, Davidson stresses that these areas are "definitely not parking areas. He adds that the handicaps have been installed because "tickets aren’t a deterrent," which actively prevent people from violating parking regulations in these particular areas. He cites the large number of repeat offenders as evidence of this statement.

There have also been incidents in the past in student parking lots that have been ticketed in what was formerly re- pared in a legitimate parking area. Davidson explains that these resources have resulted from his desire to be "con- fluent with the expectations of the students."

He says that the ticketing incidents were "not intentional" and that there is a "good chance" that the Warren lot will be returned to student use after he has had an opportunity to assess and re- evaluate the entire established student parking policy.

The pamphlet regarding regulations on motor vehicle matters and Davidson explains that these policies have been designed in view of "the com- mitment of the administration to a walking campus. "Evaluation of student parking is made in accordance with this goal."

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Student Council allocates extra money

By Lisa Bailey

Student Council Treasurer Kendall Johnson presented a detailed report of the Supplemental Budget Hearing, which was passed at last week’s Student Council meeting.

Among the Special Interest Organiza- tions the Kenyon Film Festival was al- located $797, the Karate Club was given $30 and the Kenyon Musical Stage was allocated $324. In addition, the Women’s Center received $507. Ultimate Frisbee was given $406 and the Outing Club was allocated $96. Although the Ethnic for Kenyons did not receive any of the $150 requested, they did receive a portion of the Spring Budget Hearing 1984.

Within the Service Organizations, the Kenyon Symposium was allocated $121, First Step received $250 and the Town Murray-Foster Forum was given $190. The Alcohol and Drug Awareness organization received $200 and the Student Health Advisory Organization was given $300. The Student Lectureships, which is a Priority Organization, received $100. The Kenyon Symposium, Student Lectureships and the Alcohol and Drug Awareness or- ganizations were also present at the 1984 Spring Budget Hearing.

Among the Committee Reports, Lilly Gibb, a member of the College Food Committee, mentioned there will be no Ginko Smudging in Ginko, Prince Hall and Upper Dempsey dining areas. Emily Ruesink, a member of the Housing Com- mittee stated that fire regulation filters will be out this week. It should be noted that the Fire Committee will be meeting in Upper Dempsey every Thurs- day.

In other business, all of the Committee positions were filled. The reception of claims for the Community for the next few weeks. Council is also considering sponsor- ing a fund to help the United Way of Knox County in their yearly drive.

In Old Business, there has been an Ad Hoc committee formed on the ride board. The President of Student Council should be contacted if you have any ideas or would like to help out.
Don't let blood drive stall

The Red Cross Bloodmobile came to Kenyon for the first time this year on October 10, the day before students were centered primarily with leaving for October break. The Chase Society and the Red Cross realized that this was not a good day for a blood drive, but it was the best day of the month since the Bloodmobile must be booked six months in advance of any visit. Nevertheless, 95 units of blood were collected for the Red Cross and this figure represents a success.

It is regretted that the Chase Club's attempt to hold a blood drive, but the turnout was far better than expected and the Red Cross is truly grateful for their hard work. Since the Bloodmobile is a non-profit organization, some students and faculty should help more because the need for donations is ongoing.

Beam Captain Kirk out of Peirce TV

To the Editor,

The rule which once prohibited the viewing of TV in the dorms is back. Andy, the first-year with good Dan Rater. But recently there's been talk that girls in the international, daytime world has almost completely disappeared. Why this change of style? What sort of events are taking over the international and daytime world? Does this mean that we must also cover the ignored international, daytime world? Can anyone recall the recent events involving students? None of this has passed over Kenyon, and we do not remember the neglected daytime events.

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The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the editor. All submissions must be typed and double spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission.

Rightwing attitudes of Gambier Journal appalls reader

To the Editor:

It is appalling to see how the Gambier Journal has strayed from its original goals. The Journal was formed to improve the campus for intellectual discussion. The whole frightening spectre of the recent "Reli- gion and Politics" issue indicates anti-intellectualism that is not worthy of our school's top ranking and certainly not worthy of publication funded by student council money. It was so ill-illuminating that one was unable to "unsub- stantly unprintable" by Mario Cassone, and that "leftism, defined as "feminism and gay" (yes, they're right there with Marxismgalactics), are starting the political opportunities of Kenyon students.

Many more disturbing than these "flip- flop" comments are the articles which present Baskin and Dan are largely uninteresting, but they are still interesting about the facts, as they are in a story that is "understandable reason for many who seek the aid of government for what they hear is the most portentous of defense of traditional values."

Hence, I am asking for the survey at least 50% of the students involved even

attaining time for prayer. In fact, it is well known that prayer should be restricted in all campuses. Thus, even though 94% do believe moral values are growing weaker, it is daily life, as the Journal posse to "no justify their work. In this time the majority of students do not believe it is government right to enforce moral values.

Given the issue in question, it seems that this is the conclusion the magazine is trying to make. And what about the other subtext survey results? Can we assume that only the readers disagree with the stance the Journal wishes to present, the way in which the Journal is willing to make confusing unnoticed conclusions in order to be pushy? Perhaps, but in a cultural discussion rather than a propaganda piece, the full results would have been published and without sensationalism that they disagree with the Journal's viewpoint must remain.

The fact is, the Journal, if it is a forum, should not have a viewpoint, at least not one so vaguely and personally held. We would like to see the presentation of all views have been heard, so we are expressing our views here, with these words, the editors, those with whom the "decidedly unimportant" are on the new Gambier Journal, and now, it's time to help pay for our Silencently,

William Weiss '66

New 5-step program boosts students

By Meryn Ernst

Kenyon's 5-step program has received a lot of attention from its participants in its premier year. It is the aim of 5-step to identify, recruit, and prepare academically and emotionally mature liberal arts students for entrance to prestigious graduate programs.

The program consists of three years of liberal arts education at Kenyon, followed by a year of graduate studies (plus a summer) of graduate-level teacher education in New York at Columbia University or other liberal arts schools before reaching Gambier College. Therefore, the successful completion of all program requirements, students will receive both the B.A. and M.A. in Education, as well as teacher certification.

New York certification is fully acceptable in 25 states, including Ohio, through reciprocity agreements among 25 state departments of education.

Bank Street will serve students in early childhood, elementary, and museum education programs, while Triarch College will accept students in secondary education. Both Bank Street and Teachers College are committed to the integration of liberal arts content with pedagogy. Both programs pay particular attention to the "read-end teaching of the learner," according to Jane Ruthoff, Kenyon's 5-step Director. College students who have completed the teacher and student is emphasized. The programs encourage "active involve- ment in the learning experience." "Super- vised field work," in several contrasting settings, brings together programs at both institutions and stresses the "impor- tance of first-hand experience."

The program is currently being offered in New York, students return to Kenyon to finish their undergraduate work. The students in the program must have completed 3 years of work at Kenyon College. Our mailing address is Kenyon Collegian, Student Affairs Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022.

Jordan speaks on capital resources

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The increase in institutional capital resources, said Jordan, will improve library resources, create new science facilities, improve educational outcomes, increase student satisfaction, and improve faculty retention. Jordan noted that his "lower endowment student is not only an endowment student" and that a greater percentage of the endowment is "technically speaking, the imbalance is in favor of students." However, the endowment student is "not the only student" and "the differences are not the only factor." According to Jordan, capital resources are "crucial" for the success of the university, and he concluded that capital resources are "crucial" for the success of the university.

Jordon described the situation as follows: "The goal of the capital campaign, to raise funds for new and improved facilities, is an unprecedented effort." He added that "it is important that everyone is aware of the situation and support the campaign." Jordan concluded his remarks by thanking all those who had contributed to the capital campaign and by encouraging others to do the same.
Gambier Folklore Society has "Bannner year"

By Rick Kleinfeld

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**Collage:** What do you see as the Student Council President's most important role?

**Terhue:** As we move into the new semester, I think the primary role of the Student Council President is to represent the interests of the students. This includes advocating for student needs and concerns, as well as working to ensure that the Student Council is working in the best interests of the student body.

**Collage:** What have been some of the key challenges you have faced as President of the Student Council?

**Terhue:** One of the key challenges I have faced is working effectively with the administration and the faculty. It is important to have strong relationships with both groups in order to effectively advocate for student needs and concerns.

**Collage:** What are your goals for the coming year?

**Terhue:** For the coming year, I would like to focus on several key areas. First, I would like to continue working with the administration to ensure that student needs are being met. This includes working to ensure that the Student Council is effectively represented in decision-making processes. Second, I would like to work with the faculty to ensure that the needs and concerns of the student body are being addressed. Finally, I would like to work with the student body to ensure that the Student Council is effectively working on behalf of the student body.

**Collage:** What advice would you give to other students who are interested in becoming President of the Student Council?

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“Daniela Frank”:

By Peter Whelan

Alison Aigea's new play, "Daniela Frank," played at the Hill Theatre this weekend. This was the world premiere in its full form, an edited version having been performed at Williamsburg in the summer. The Kenyon version was directed by James Tull and performed by Margaret Pinto, Kenyon's new fall faculty.

On one level, the play is about a young woman, a reputed journalist in the New York paper, who writes a Palizer-priest-wisdoms-say about an eighty-year-old drug addict. The protagonist is a holy and evil priest, and the story is entirely fictitious. Not that her story is implausible, but rather, there is a chain reaction to the priest, born to have been in a real case than she could have imagined. But she is living what should be, and her life is a map of sin, with a truth which she could not otherwise have born to home the American. Yet, this is in part over-simplified. What, after all, is the distinction between a lie and a fiction? Moreover, part of her reason for telling the lie is to gain revenge for the destruction of her beloved brother, who only a few months before, was killed in a car crash full of hope and bright hopes, to take in vision to woman. On a certain level, the lie is itself for, bringing her hope.

A week of healthy awareness

By Carolyn Donnelly

The upcoming Film and Health Awareness Week will kick off on annual program this Saturday, October 13. Health Awareness Week is sponsored by the Student Medical Advisory Committee, a group of students, in conjunction with Dr. Sherman and other student-related and community efforts, and seeking to create a healthy awareness in the Kenyon and the surrounding community.

This purpose of next week's activities is to increase awareness of health issues and present medical problems which the students and the community are not aware of.

Films

The Fall of the House

Directed by Jean Epstein and Lumi Bruni. A special movie presentation sponsored by the modern foreign languages department. The film will be shown on Sunday night in Room 206.

Key Largo

Directed by John Huston. Starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. A special movie presentation for students and faculty. The film will be shown on Thursday night in Room 206.

In praise of a premiere

progresses we gain more insights into Daniela's character. Her situation is entirely implausible. She's an Israeli, an illegal immigrant living by marriage, new illegal again. She's full of con
tradictions, loving the United States and hating it with equal measure, nihilistic about
to the truth, yet living unhesiting to gain her own ends. She is soconcerned with her persona that she is unable to use the initiative of the anger, anguish, guilt, and lots that drive Daniela. And she is equal to the everyday, the mundane. It is the facade that hides the eccentric technique demands. Daniels, not a legacy of the modern. This is the plot of the play. Opening a sham
tificate bottle of water is not like opening a bottle of champagne; world's not have switched to bottle of Cordialis per night. And there was not a conscious reader available that looked something like the sort of mixtape a self-reinventing journalist might care.

And so, in the name of sacred Truth, did Daniela finally and passionately de
describe her brother as being six feet two, and hold up a missing persons poster legal at six rows back, woman was written. "Ragside. Under the sun is very smoking, however, necessary to a reviewer's indestructible task to say something about the movie. And somebody, however good the play may be. In fact, acts director, and playwright deserve credit for this impressive performance of a powerful drama. I under

stood that the play is being considered for performance in New York, and England. And I wish it the success it deserves.

Mambler greets poet Hass

By Lorna Vantine

In the opening two weeks, Kermit will have the pleasure of hosting Mr. Robert Hass, a nationally recognized poet and critic. On Thursday night, the first of five guest readings, efforts to residence in the campus this year. Thus who the college's diet should be a more stimulating, interesting and worthwhile for everyone involved, it will not be an entire opportunity, but for the writer. In 1982, he was present at Kenyon for the James Wright Lecture. During his stay, he acquired a genuine flavor for the atmosphere of the school, and thus came a permanent residence.

The fall scheduled event will be poetry reading with Mr. Robert Hass. In this event, the poetry will be hold at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday October 13, a word well be held in 7:30 to 10:00, and on Thursday October 13, a community, a word less extended. "Computational Music: Poetry in Eastern Europe" will take place.

Joya Part, creator of the bacteri-a

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Women's soccer-The creation of a varsity program

By Nick Kowitch

This academic year, Kenyon faced a 21-year tradition of collegiate soccer without a women's soccer team. The soccer club was nothing more than a group of interested players who would practice during the spring months. Kenyon's chartering of the North Coast Athletic Conference, the addition of soccer to their list of sports, and the increase of the number of women students have all helped to fuel the desire for a women's soccer team. In the beginning, Kenyon's Lords director, Life Malone, termed the program as a "good idea." Malone stated that the game and its coaching are important aspects of building a new women's team. "When the program started in 1983, the only team was at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill," Malone said. "The conference was at a point where soccer was not a priority. It was a good time to start a new program."

In September, the soccer club began practicing two days a week in order to prepare for the conference schedule. The team currently has 14 members and four of them are freshmen. The team is at an impetus of fifth nationally.||

The Kenyon Ladies field hockey team was one game, while the Kenyon Gentlemen football team played in games played before and after October break. On Tuesday, September 25, they hosted their first game with a season record of 16-22 vs. 25-24. Coach Ted Slade, the Kenyon Lady's first, took an effective play with a time of 28.22.

Volleyball hopeful in NCAC

By Ann Davies

Kenyon's volleyball team has suffered a depressing series of losses, but the Ladies are far from giving up hope.

On Saturday, the Lady Scots faced off in two games in their first home-standing. Playing best-of-five series, they first dropped 3-0 to Denison. Then they fell to Muskingum, 2-1. The Ladies followed these losses with a victory over Marietta College, 3-2.

The following Saturday the spiders' series continued as they lost to Rio Grande, 2-3. Lady Scots' Margaret Silver and senior Teri Fournier for their defensive work were both mentioned by Coach Wittenberg. This is not the first time that they have been mentioned as outstanding leaders for Kenyon.

The last Saturday the Lady Scots had a match with Vettone, 3-0, 15-11, 1-15, 11-15. The Lady Scots, however, are not without hope. Coach Cooper is happy to report that all of the Lady Scots are playing their best and are ready to perform on the court.


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Soccer faces strong foes

By Carrie Martin

While most Kenyon students may be enjoying a break from the rigors of school, the men's soccer team was busy playing two matches this past weekend. Kenyon faced off against Allegheny College on Sunday, and was defeated by a score of 2-0. Even though the Lady Gardeners have not been as successful, the Lady Gators have managed to tie one game and win one, giving them a 1-1-1 record.

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Women 11-3 in conference

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The loss was described by Gomez as "an error that we didn't expect". The team had been on a roll, and the unexpected setback was disappointing. Gomez added, "We've been working so hard, and it's just not going our way today." Despite the loss, the team remained positive and focused on the next game.

Athletic opportunity for women increases

Women's teams at Wartburg have seen a significant increase in athletic opportunity in recent years. This year, the women's basketball team has added new players and improved their overall performance. With the increased opportunities, more women are interested in playing sports and pursuing athletic scholarships.

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Ladies at 4-5-1 for season

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The season was marked by a mix of ups and downs for the Lady Blues. Despite some early struggles, the team was able to rally and secure a winning record. The Lady Blues ended the season with a 4-5-1 record, a testament to their resilience and teamwork.

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Team Hopeful

With the recent success of the women’s soccer team, the hopefulness for the upcoming season is palpable. The team is optimistic about their chances and is working hard to achieve success.

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Pornography

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The issue of pornography is a complex one, with different perspectives on how it should be regulated and what impact it should have on society. As a result, there is no easy solution, and the debate continues to be a topic of discussion and controversy.

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