Jordan ‘Skeptical’ About Council's Concern for ‘Abhorrent’ OCS Plight

By CYNTHIA SAVAGE

Members of Student Council met Monday with President Philip Henderson at the end of the meeting to discuss Council’s concerns about Kenyon’s Off-Campus Study program. A letter submitted to Henderson by Council calls for change that the state of the OCS program is unacceptable.

The current distribution of OCS opportunity, opposed in February by both Student Council and the Off-Campus Studies Committee, does not provide any kind of consultation in the Student Affairs Office. Student Council President John R. O. McClain is a chief organizer.

The representatives of Monday’s meeting laid out President Henderson’s reiterated statements made at Council meetings the day before. They pointed out that the OCS office is “unconscionable not available” in accordance with demands for such a program at Kenyon.

Student Council President Jerry Mclntyre feels that “Kenyon is a unique campus to which we can be very sensitive to the concerns of the students.”

Local Music Scene Offers 24 Diverse Programs

By JANICE COOPER

This concert season, twenty-four programs—ranging from seventeenth century musical dramas to a desultory world premiere—will be available to Kenyon students and the public.

The Music Department will be offering, in addition to the student-directed programs, four concerts. On November 5, Edward C. Campbell, a noted lutenist, will present a series of works for keyboard and violin. Two of Kenyon’s faculty members, Joseph M. Ryan and Anita Burt, will be performing in concert.

Walker will give a song recital including works by Schumann and Liszt. January 16 with Lois Berti, will accompany her on the piano. Another recital, which will be offered on March 4, will consist of German and French music.

The Chamber Ensemble, a local group comprised of Kenyon and Gambier faculty, will be performing in two concerts. The first, on October 24, will consist of German and Hungarian music; the second will take place on February 20.

The student productions sponsored by the Department of Music will include an original musical, the Woodwind Quintet on December 13 and April 11, The Brass Ensemble, on March 6, and The Kenyon College Choir in April. In addition, there will be two student recitals performed by students studying in all areas of applied music, given on October 7, February 17 and April 24.

There will be a series of three George Costakis Concerts this season, which were chosen by the Lebanon Philharmonic. The first, on December 15, will be a 14th century French musical (Continued on page 4)

Me Ilvaine Portrait Purchased

By ANDREW GEPASS

The college has recently acquired a portrait of second president, Bishop Charles F. McIlvaine. The painting was done in 1831 by David Handley, a student of Samuel F. Morse.

A prolific artist specializing in portraits, including his frame, the painting measures 65 by 50 inches and will be hung in the library, on the first floor of the Library Building.

Determined to see that the portrait will be preserved, McIlvaine’s spirit in the portrait will be “very well protected.”

There is a copy of this painting with exactly the same dimensions in Mr. Leverett’s, a gallery, in New York, in better condition than the copy, also contains something more of McIlvaine’s artistic individuality.

As Kenyon’s second president, he raised funds which saved the school from almost certain bankruptcy.

The painting purchased from the Right Reverend Edward McIlvaine, whose wife is Bishop McIlvaine’s great-grand-daughter. Neither the library nor the president’s office would refuse the purchase price.

Budget Slash Forces Concert Calendar Cuts

By DAVID MCDONOUGH

Social Committee was forced to make financial adjustments in its entertainment calendar for this semester, according to Chairman Lindsey Flexer, primarily because of a $1,700 cut in its proposed budget by Student Council’s Finance Committee.

The original proposal provided for two events each month, including a financial contribution to Gambier Folklore Festival. Revised plans are tentative, but the committee has confirmed the booking of David Broshberg and Tom Waits to perform in Wilberforce Fieldhouse on Friday, November 12 as the featured performers of Fall Dance Weekend.

Flexer is currently in the midst of arrangements for an October 14 concert by pianist Norman Blake in Rose Hall. He also hopes of presenting an additional jazz or rock concert this fall, with more Allison, Stan Kenton and Keith Jarrett mentioned as possible artists.

Unsettled production costs, those allotted for agents’ fees, security, and sound and lighting more than those for performers, will be a major factor in determining precisely what, if any, events will appear in Campus this year.

“Since we do not know we can keep a schedule like the one originally proposed” when we cut $1,700,” said Flexer. He said that very few people on campus realize the difficulties of planning and booking concerts within such a tight budget.

“Is the school’s whole attitude,” he claimed, “nobody wants to spend too much money.”

At present, Social Committee is compiled entirely of seniors whose terms expire at the end of this semester, making second semester's prospects highly uncertain.

Bradbrook, Williams, and Mavrodies Are '76-'77 Visiting Professors

By PETER KAY

Kenyon’s Distinguished Visiting Teacher Program will bring to campus George E. Bradbrook, Professor of Philosophy and Walter C. Bradbrook, Professor of English, for the second semester. A third Visiting Teacher, Professor Duncan Williams, will be a member of the faculty for the entire academic year, and will teach in the English Department and the Integrated Program in Human Studies.

Williams, whose visit is sponsored by the Lily Endowment, whose Kenyon has been designated a center for liberal arts education, will be teaching a section of the Literature and Language course, "The Influence of Literature on Contemporary Culture.”

Born in Wales, Williams received his B.A. and M.A. from Oxford and after serving in the Royal Marines in northwestern Europe, he has published articles in many scholarly magazines, has appeared on television and radio interviews in the United States and Britain, and has lectured at many colleges. His most well-known book is "Plassey Place,” published in five languages. The book was the subject of a controversy in England and was nominated for Book of the Year by three major English newspapers. The American publisher rebuffed "Plassy Place” as "a book about a Sickness in a Sick Society.”

Williams has been a visiting professor at other universities in the past and will probably be teaching at Beantin in the second semester in addition to teaching here, as the Lily Endowment is greatly interested in re-instituting teaching in as part of his program. He is also slated for several public lectures.

During the second semester, University "will be the course of Philosophy George E. Bradbrook, Williams will teach two courses in the Philosophy Department: "Philosophy of Religion and Philosophical Problems of Mysticism.”

Bradbrook, Williams, and Mavrodies are '76-'77 Visiting Professors.

three books while at Michigan and wrote another entitled "Close of God’s Days," which contains the Epistolary of Belgium, and has been published in many of the various journals. He has his B.S. from Oregon State College, B.D. from Western Baptist Theological Seminary, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from U. of M. His primary field of interest is in the philosophy of religion.

Maurus C. Bradbrook will join the English Department in the second semester for the course in English Literature and Language Philosophical Controversy and the Influence of Literature on Contemporary Culture.

The Visiting Teacher Program begins last March with the visit of Giovanni Comin, Professor from the University of Washington. During his two-week stay in Gambier, Comin taught classes and gave a three-part series of lectures on "The Theatre of Northern Ireland." Comin retired from the Washington faculty at age 65 in June, 1973 having been appointed one of the "Outstanding Educators of America."
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Visiting Professor in the Sociology
department, John Stephens went to
Harvard for his undergraduate
degree and to Yale for his Masters
in Philosophy, as well as his Ph.D.

New Faces
On Campus

Compiled by
CYNTHIA SAVAGE

Rita Kipp, a Phi Beta Kappa
Graduate of the University of
Oklahoma who also received a Ph.D.
from the University of Pittsburgh, is
at Kenyon as an assistant professor
of Anthropology.

Rafael Kipp, Instructor of
Cultural Anthropology specializing
in Southeast Asia, comes to Kenyon
from the University of Pittsburgh
where he expects to receive his Ph.D.
this year. Kipp graduated with
honors from Williams College in
1968.

An assistant professor in Physics
Peter Collings graduated with honor
from Amherst College where he
earned his B.A. in 1966. He then
got on to Yale University where he
received his M.P.H. and his Ph.D.
degrees. Collings is a recipient of the
Yale Fellowship and has published
several professional works.

Barb Wood, employed this year as
classroom assistant, has her degrees
from Georgia-Madelion, University
and the Universities of Maryland and
Minnesota.

After graduating Phi Beta Kappa
and summa cum laude from Kenyon
in 1969, Anthony LoBello received
his M.Sc., M.P.H., and Ph.D. in
Mathematics from Yale University.
He comes to Kenyon as a visiting
lecturer in the Religion and
Mathematics departments.

Susan Duff, Kenyon’s new
Computer Programmer, received her
B.A. in Mathematics from the
University of Georgia. She attended
an IBM Systems School, and has
worked as a programmer for four
years, in Tifton, Georgia, and
Ohio.

David Dalgarn joins the Kenyon
Faculty as an assistant professor of
Biology specializing in plant
physiology. Having earned his B.S.
from Shepherd College in 1971, 
Dalgarn went on to receive both his
M.S. and Ph.D. from Miami
University in Ohio.

For more new faces, see
page 5.
Fledgling Frisbee Flingers Find ‘Ultimate’ Flight

By JEFF KING

About 30 Kenyon men and women have lately been practicing the revolutionary new sport called ultimate frisbee. A pickup game by nature, ultimate frisbee should appeal to any Kenyon student who craves a sport less structured and disciplined than football or baseball. Judging by the number of frisbees seen hovering around campus, this new game in town certainly reflects one of the main interests of the student body.

Ultimate frisbee was invented just eight years ago at Columbia High School in New Jersey. It has been increasing greatly in popularity. Although some colleges such as Rutgers and Yale have been frisbee powerhouses for a few years, the Kenyon Ultimate Frisbee Club was founded only last spring. According to club president Perry Degner, “We organized the club because we felt Kenyon needed a fun, informal sport without obligations or severely taxing physical requirements. Actually, we feel ultimate frisbee should have come to Kenyon long ago.”

There are few rules in ultimate frisbee. Freak Dispenser?

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“FOR GOOD SPIRITS”
Letters To The Editor
THE KENYON COLLEGEan encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be typed. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intentions of the particular submission.

F.A.T. Forum
To the Editor:
Have you ever made the rounds from Gund to Peirce to Denison only to find that there is no mint chip ice cream available, thus: proceed to eat the better ice cream even though you don’t like it? Or do you go to Peter every morning, “first coffee” and end up having some granola, honey, peanut butter and tea to go with it?

If you recognize these traits in yourself, or similar ones, you might be able to use our help. In cooperation with the Health Center and physician’s assistant Ann Leflar, Kenyon now has a task force dedicated to the proposition that man should defend himself against tyranny of any kind, he is slavery, injustice or fat.

Fat people, on the road to a thin world, have several bridges to cross before getting there. They must:

1) Recognize that they have an eating problem. (Who me?)
2) Admit that they are miserable fat and want to do something about it.
3) Come to our meetings for help, advice, support and Tap.
4) We can offer our help but, ultimately, the choice is yours. For hot or for fat free. Our next meeting will be tonight (or don’t start on
5) Have you registered to vote?
6) Monday at the home of Ann Leflar. Please call 417-2500 on or before Friday, Sept. 29.

OCS Speak-Out
To the Editor:
One of the highlights of this semester is the OCS program. The OCS program aims to provide students with a variety of opportunities to explore and develop their interests and skills. It offers a chance for students to engage in meaningful activities and to learn about the world around us.

Operation Fireguard
To the Editor:
Beginning on Monday, September 25, the college and the College Township Volunteer Fire Department will co-sponsor the annual “Operation Fireguard” Program. The purpose of the program is to utilize the understanding and cooperation of students living in off-campus housing by educating them in the basics of fire prevention, in responding properly to emergencies resulting from fire, and improving building evacuation procedures.

There will be meetings held in each residence at which members of the Fire Department will make presentations. They will explain ways to improve upon fire prevention, procedures for reporting fires, and evacuating the buildings, and general information on using the firefighting equipment in college buildings.

Schedules of the meetings to be held in each residence will be posted in the dormitories by this Friday. Please check the bulletin boards in your wing or division to find out when the meeting for your living unit is scheduled. Each meeting will last approximately thirty minutes. If your schedule prevents you from attending the meeting in your unit you must make sure that you attend one of the other meetings.

Thank you for your attention and cooperation.

Beverly Brown
Chief, Volunteer Fire Department
Ross Findley
Director of Student Housing

Flying Frisbees
(Continued from page 3)
 join the college’s ultimate frisbee team, which is featured in a recent article on the sport. The team is made up of members from various academic backgrounds, including business, engineering, science, and the arts. Despite the varying backgrounds of the players, the team is unified by its love for the sport.

Beyond these single guidelines, ultimate frisbee is a free-form game that relies on the skill, creativity, and cooperation of the players. The team is always seeking new members as it practices. At the end of the season, the players compete in a tournament to determine the ultimate frisbee champion.
No More Pencils, No More Books... But Jobs

By Nancy Herold

Most seniors see graduation as the end of the "Kenyon experience" and the beginning of life in the "real world." A sole few, however, have found the "real world" in Gambier. These graduates have returned to the college, where they are now working in the administration.

Sam Barone

Sam Barone, Kenyon's New Director of Alumni Affairs, graduated in the class of '72. A History major, he says that he found the transition over to Gambier to be a little difficult. "None of the courses that you get at Kenyon really orient you toward professional journalism," he said. "They equip you to handle all of the things that you encounter in journalism: that style of writing is no different from anything that you had. Here, I had to learn to write a term paper in style in order to do news writing most effectively." The in his post was done at the Medill School of Journalism, from which he received his Master's degree in 1973.

In addition to editing the Kenyon Collegian, Barone had worked as an editorial assistant in the News. For most newsmen, that means sitting in a corner, reading stories, drinking coffee and hoping for a story. Barone said, "I told him to give me a story and he said, 'If you call him back in fifteen minutes and accepted, he's my job is to coordinate media coverage for Kenyon. "The majority of our releases are home town releases on our students, and we do this as a support for admission work, an effort to keep Kenyon's name before more and more high school seniors." He is also the director of sports information for Kenyon.

Doing this type of administrative work, when the person being a student gives Barone quite a different perspective on Kenyon and Gambier. "It was a joy to live and work in Gambier knowing that you work working under different sorts of pressure, not the pressure of an exam on the next day, not the pressure of an exam on the next day, not the pressure of an exam on the next day. The president of the College [did] a great deal of good for Gambier. He did it in a non-confrontational way. The things that I did not understand as a student, many of the things that I criticized as the editor of the Collegian, I now understand from an administrator's point of view. The fact that people are roommates in Gambier, there is a point in time when a person's room is a little more private than it was in school."

Colye

In the two weeks since Cole's return to Gambier, she has noticed some big changes. "One major change I've noticed is, "I'm most pleased with this, is that our women have been assimilated much better. They have finally woken up, to deal with women's viewpoints and needs." She doesn't see too many changes in Gambier, although her changed viewpoint has made it hard to judge. "I don't think it has me say that I'm really working at Gambier, that it's better there. I am sure I will get shaped out after a year or two."

Georgine Raddick

Georgine Raddick is a '76 alumna working for a degree in English and education. She handles the contact. She is the Student Activities Secretary, in charge of scheduling student organization activities. As the college academic advisor, she has a weekly meeting. "I can remember back when I was a student here, certainly we studied, but it wasn't the serious study that goes on now during the week."

Tutchings

He feels that the addition of Kenyon truly improved the College in the years following graduation. "Kenyon has now a word that the students who has not lived through the experience himself."

Gay Garth

Gay Garth, the class of 1973, points out, "When you are describing a college, you do not only have to describe the things that are in the catalogue. If you only had to describe the things that are in the catalogue, they wouldn't need you. You have to go beyond the catalogue. A lot of it is describing the kind of way that exist in Gambier, the almost impossibly things that it takes you four years to learn about Kenyon. Garth's work goes beyond describing the college programs. "It's in keeping with the things of things that are going on campus. Kids want to know what kind of social life they can expect."

While at Kenyon, Garth was an English major. She feels that this has helped her in her current job, by training her "to read critically, write succinctly, and speak articulately. Those are the three things that any employer is most interested in when hiring for a "job." After graduation, she spent a year in Europe teaching English to working consumer group, a year with the Utah Symphony, six years with the Alumni Office, and a year as a congressional liaison. This is her second year as a admissions officer.

Buffy Ireland

One of the two graduates now working for the college is Buffy Ireland, who also an admissions officer. She was a psychology major and "an English major in print media."

Hatcher

Hatcher had not returned to Gambier since graduation until following his graduation, and the physical changes are something of a shock. "I think I would be a good deal more relaxed now that Gambier is different for me."

Ireland

After two weeks on the job she has observed some differences in her perception of Gambier. "I think people in Gambier are different, and it's a different perspective, and it's one that I don't understand much, and I'm not sure that's something that a student necessarily should understand."

Both Garth and Ireland felt that they were not being treated with much respect because they were the role of administrators. As Garth put it, "People who have jobs like this do in the administration, all have college degrees, and are all very well educated."

said, "you get the impression that you are not an academic person because you are not working in the academic area."

Ireland feels does a big difference between being a student and working for the administration. She is glad to remain in Gambier, however. "One of the things that students do in Gambier, the reason you look at you and say, "Oh, so you've gone!"

Dwight Hatcher

Dwight Hatcher is an alumna who came back to Gambier after six years of teaching English in a eastern boys' prep school. Last spring, he called Kenyon to check on the progress of a student who had applied to Kenyon. "I had been thinking about changing jobs, and kind of got the feeling that tomorrow."

The job open up he would let me know."

She is the job open, and he made the change.
Lords (At Home) Do Well in Season Opener

By MATT O'FARRELL

"The worst time to play Kenyon is the opening game... they are tough at the beginning of the season."

These were the words of Otterbein head football coach Rich Satz, as expressed in a pre-season press release. His fears proved well founded, as the Lords defeated Otterbein Saturday night by the score of 21-14.

The high point of the first quarter came when Kenyon won the coin toss. Each team lined up in its defensive half of the field; Kenyon's closest advance was to Otterbein's 37-yard line.

A fluffed Otterbein punt that traveled just eleven yards set up Kenyon's first score mid-way through the second period. Five plays and 24 yards later, fullback Craig Davidison gave Kenyon its first tally with a one-yard plunge; Tom Gibson put the ball through the uprights for the extra point.

The game scored back to back at the score at seven all. Otterbein's Bill Wells picked off a Jack Forgive pass at mid-field, and with the succeeding ten plays, Cardinal quarterback Bill Hillier had scored on a keep with just 35 seconds remaining in the half.

The third quarter started out as a defensive struggle. They nearly four minutes had elapsed, Otterbein recovered a Kenyon fumble after scrambling for a sixth yard gain. Within seven plays, the Cardinals were on the Kenyon 35-yard line, but did not score. With less than two and a half minutes left, Otterbein was on the Kenyon 42-yard line. Hillier led the way with a short pass down the left sideline, the victory of Beltz, the man who had caught a touchdown pass just two minutes earlier. The play was broken up at the goal-line by Kenyon's secondary representatives Craig Heinbach and Bill Laminie. Still having two seconds, Hillier dropped back once again to pass, but this time he was promptly greeted by middle guard Jamie Northcutt— a stunning finish to an exciting game.

Kenyon's Formagez clearly outperformed his Otterbein counterpart, he connected on 8 of 12 passes for 100 yards, while Hillier — the Ohio Athletic Conference's leading passer of the year — completed just seven of his attempts. Kenyon's ground attack was turned over by Bob Kenyon and Craig Davidison, with performances of 106 yards in 38 carries, and 21 yards in 21 tries, respectively. Mike Echols of Otterbein turned in a mere performance of 13 total offensive yards, including 110 yards rushing in just 19 carries. Kenyon's total offensive yardage of 274 exceeded Otterbein by 42, as the Lords attained a total of 19 final downs, 6 better than their opponent.

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THE KENNYON COLLEGE Page 7

P.E. Program?

By RICK ROSENBERG

Kenyon's field hockey team went to track and field games, at Denison on Friday, for the Lady Lords lost 2-1. Then, at home last Tuesday, they were defeated by Ashland by a score of 1-0.

Kenyon got off to a shaky start against Denison, allowing their opponents within easy scoring range twice early in the game. Two ex-

Harriers Meet Today

By STEVE ZEISE

Kenyon's cross-country team, coached by Don White, competes in its first meet ever today, September 23, at Mount Vernon Nazarene College. The Harriers are making their debut as an intercollegiate team, after having been on the club level for three years. The results were not available at press time.

Cross-country is run on a five-mile course over natural terrain. Nine men start for each team, with the fastest five for each squad only counting in the scoring. A runner earns the same number of points as his place in the race, for example, if he finishes fifth, his team gets five points. The school with the least number of points is the winner. Cross-country is a very country-oriented sport and a well-balanced squad is needed to win. One or two good runners are not enough if the rest of the team is far behind.

The nine runners who will make up the Kenyon Cross-country team this fall are: Captain John Kryder and Mark Scheit, both juniors; Dave Trump, a sophomore and freshman Bruce McCarter, Robert Standard, Tim Hayes, Andy Roseman, Jim Reiter and Peter Cini. Since this is your first meet, any information that Kenyon White will be depending on Kryder and Scheit, along with Trump, to pace the team. He hopes that the freshmen, once they learn to pace themselves, can consistently come in as a pack around 31 or 32 minutes (an excellent time around 25 minutes, although it varies from course to course).

Valiant losers — the Ladies at Denison Friday.

Shaky Start for Hockey

Kenyon's defense tightened up once more, but the faculty golf tournament was held out of its own territory and an offensive drive was prevented by a 2-0 victory. Kenyon and Ashland struggled, and reached with each other through much of the first half of that game also; neither team was able to penetrate deeply enough to make a serious threat. The snap picked up late in the first half, when Kenyon mounted a strong offensive drive and got off a good shot, only to have it blocked. Ashland took possession moments later and put together a strong drive of its own, ultimately scoring on a rebound of a blocked shot just before the end of the half.

Kenyon came charging at the beginning of the second half, but could not score against a tenacious Ashland defense. Then, only a fine effort by goalie Olszyn prevented Ashland from extending its lead. Two more spirited offensive attacks were put together by the Ladies who dominated second half action, but both were halted, and Ashland held on for a 1-0 victory.

The team's next two games are away; they play at Ohio's last, September 23, and at Ohio Wesleyan October 2. The next home game will be October 6 against Wooster.

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