Jordan Reach and Compromise
With OCS Hours

BY CYNTHIA SAVAGE

President Philip Jordan announced Sunday the "expansion of the services of the Off-Campus Students Office" in response to needs reported by Student Council at its meeting September 26. Though "not totally convinced that the relocation of the OCS office and its duties in the Student Affairs Center this year is a move which must fail," Jordan nevertheless approved Council's suggestion that students with off-campus experience be hired to increase the number of hours the office is open.

During the course of its September discussion with Jordan, Council expressed concern that the program had been rendered "ineffective" and "inadequate" through its descent from a "three-room complex with a director in 1979-74 [to] present small office with very few OCS hours per day." Council President Jerry Mindes quoted statements made by former program director Don Reed and current OCS director Sharon Turrin in support of Council's argument that the program had ended. Only 25 hours were spent on OCS in Reed's office to Dayer's nine hours of work, which could result in a "fractionation" of time that might leave OCS "screaming for recognition." Council presented Jordan with four possible solutions for supplementing the OCS office. Its first priority, Mindes stated, was the hiring of "a full-time director" for the program. "A full-time director is not adequate. If neither suggestion were to be judged possible, [then] the possibility of giving OCS full-time status, with OCS background, be put on the college agenda. Also, it is declared with willingness to allocate its own funds to hire students if the administration failed to adopt one of Council's suggestions."

Returning to Council on October 3, Jordan outlined a compromise of point three of the Council's proposal, the "hiring [of] left [office] assistants for Monday and afternoon." Dayer's hours will be extended "with the possibility of including an evening hour," Jordan continued. The president of the college, John R. O. McKown, who is also the chief coordinator of the OCS program, will consult with students interested in working off-campus during regular hours on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings.

Jordan stressed that the new arrangements for the OCS office would be "subject to review at the semester's end. Additional steps to "modify and strengthen" the program will be taken as they seem necessary."

In discussion following Jordan's remarks at Council the student representatives determined that a letter indicating Council's "appreciation of the hard work [and] its pleased acceptance of his efforts" should be written to the president's office. Council reaffirmed in the letter its stand on the "desirability of a full-time director" and declared its "willingness and intent to assist, in the search for and operation of OCS services along with the [the] administration, the president for accommodation (sic) of OCS at the end of the semester" were also mentioned in the letter.

Council noted an "urgency of implementation" for the services ... immediately "to accommodate all those interested in the fulfillment of interest in OCS during October. Council concluded the letter by stating that for the next semester the administration in publicizing the extension of OCS services would at least be mentioned in the letter."

President Jordan

Asked for personal comment about the "extension of services" and "11 hours of weekly aide time" which the administrative proposal will provide, Mindes called it a "step in the right direction." "I am satisfied. "Point three ... for Council's initial recommendation to Jordan, incorporated in the joint statement granting the large addition to the OCS office was always 'regarded as a temporary solution.'"

In conclusion Jordan's statement that "Council's appreciation of the results brought about by discussing OCS with the president, but he restated as well that the program is definitely to be reviewed.”

Illness Causes Switchboard Shutdown

BY CYNTHIA SAVAGE

The "unavailable of trained phone operators on the [Koskin] board" left it unanswered for an "hour or more." While "midnight through two and eight a.m. on September 29, according to college phone coordinates," the KEC Switchboard was caused by the sudden illness of a phone operator.

Ask how the decision to shut the switchboard occurred, Karelka said that although he "wasn't reached at the time" and security personnel were aware of the absence of someone at the central phone desk, he would assume responsibility for Security's decision.

In the event of any emergency when the switchboard is not operating, "emergency squads and the fire department must be contacted on a direct call basis," Karelka said. Outside communication to switchboard operators is impossible. Plans for a 24-hour switchboard service were adopted in late August. Continuous phone service, Karelka explained, offers "much more capability to respond to emergency." When the decision was made to switchboard around-the-clock was made, the phone coordinator continued, "the little time left was before the school year began and before the complement of operators and "back-up" necessary to avoid occurrences like the September 29 accident." Since the September 29 overnight, the KEC Switchboard has been "really covered up ... the coordinator of the admissions department has attended the shift of a "non-student" operator to the board four night a week, he maintains, has helped insure that the shutdown won't soon be repeated.

The Midas Touch of the KEC

BY JANICE COOPER

Twelve tons of glass, fifteen tons of paper, and three tons of metal could have ended up the Koking or the middle Path last year. Instead, the Kenton Environmental Committee turned garbage into gold by recycling the materials. Coordinated by Paul Rutter, John Lincoln, and Brenda Gable, the KEC recycles materials from the campus and community community throughout the year.

The committee is currently trying to influence college in use recycled paper products. "It is hard even to estimate the amount of paper used by the school," says Lincoln, "but figures are around 1700 pounds a month. The committee also aimed at recycling cans placed in the administrative office and will sponsor Middle Path Day, an event dedicated to cleaning up the campus and village in the spring.

Founded in 1970, the KEC has had much influence in rewriting River
GOOD EVENING AS YOU ALL KNOW, A FOURTH DEBATE THIS TIME SPONSORED BY THE PRESS, HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY BECAUSE WE FEEL THAT THE REAL ISSUES HAVEN'T BEEN PRESENTED TO THE PUBLIC YET. PREVIOUS DEBATES.
TODAY'S TOPIC:
THE REAL ISSUES:
PLAYBOY INTERVIEW!

EARL BUTZ'S OBSCENE JOKES!

Missive From the Magic Molefish

SPECIAL FROM THE
NATIONAL MASTERS DECK

Letters to the Editor

The Kenyon Collegian 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.

Poison Pen Department

September 27, 1976
To the Editor:

The Kenyon College football team continued its penchant for disaster. Why? Is it my contention, if we could find six attractive females of the Hill, who are not allergic to short-sleeve female apparel, and have the energy to jump up and down, and run up and down the Hill, wearing those pulsating symbols, about that things might suddenly improve. In the tradition of the veritas virilis, it would yet not matter whether they sacrificed themselves to the attack after the game, or not. As long as they appear willing, the team would succeed. I could help notice the bonnie hosts of Wooster, who immediately inspired the team in their spurious performance, by their complete com- movement in twirling that thing with the bulbous end about their person. We were, I'm not, and consequently lose the game. Let us remedy this tragic oversight at once.

Sincerely yours.

E. A. Daneman, M.D., F.A.C.P.
O.J.G.

Prisoner's Plea

To the Editor:

I truly hope this letter finds you well and doing great. I am egregiously preoccupied with the West Division of Ohio. The Kenyon West Division has room for 62 people. Many say that if the 62 men from Old Kenyon were moved, and no other dorm was made co-ed, they would go in the Baker and New Apartments. This change would make the male-female ratio from 30: 70 to 55:75 male and female 25%. The Housing Committee has met three times so far to discuss the DEK issues, but they are Mised, "preliminary discussions to try to see what we've got." Misde also told the Housing Committee that they will step down as chairman because he does not have the time to do the job. Student Senate will select a new chairman at Sunday night's meeting.

Chairmen's orders

If prisoners are not moved, the only place for women's housing would be the West Division of Ohio. Kenyon. West Division has room for 62 people. Many say that if the 62 men from Old Kenyon were moved, and no other dorm was made co-ed, they would go in the Baker and New Apartments. This change would make the male-female ratio from 30: 70 to 55:75 male and female 25%. The Housing Committee has met three times so far to discuss the DEK issues, but they are Mised, "preliminary discussions to try to see what we've got." Misde also told the Housing Committee that they will step down as chairman because he does not have the time to do the job. Student Senate will select a new chairman at Sunday night's meeting.

Women on the Hill

Volume 42 Number 8

Thursday, October 7, 1976

The Kenyon Collegian

—Established 1855—

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The New Red Peril

American citizen, Vice-President Rockefeller stated the official administration position to the press, "American technology found them. So, by God, they are Americans. My grandfather Jimmy Carter gave nuclear attack to a Democratic bill, that to end this day, we make Maristans full citizens, yet give them a three-fifths vote. Legal aid has already cited my troubles with the measure.

Of concern now is whether Maristans are interested in participating in the American political system. It has been observed that they are fond of mundane and mundane golf. Party leaders are as these things as good. The problem is continuation. So far Maristans, who pass by the Vichy either ignore or try to kill it.

Even if better communications are established, vote turnout is expected to be light. Details are sketchy as to how the votes from Mars will be counted. Political leaders are as the Martian vote in this country. President Nixon, speaking to Gerald Ford, agreed.
A Smaller ‘Phototype’ To Reflect Growing Talent

By JIM WIGGINS

Phototype, Kenyon’s journal of photography, has been resurrected after a two-year lull of publication.

The coming issue, according to Tom Toch, co-editor, will offer an improved,student-oriented journal. The journal will be issued in portfolios of 25-75 finished prints, suitable to be "decoratively displayed." Toch feels that the more competitive selection process possible by the redesigned format will result in a product of higher uniform quality than the last Phototype, which had 44 portfolios of 12-16 prints each.

The magazine was founded several years ago as a portfolio of student work, put together by the Art Department, building on its success, Michael O’Brien, then Kenyon’s professor of Photography, and several students, including Tom Pritchard and Joyce Brown, became Phototype. However, the first issue distributed during the spring of 1974, received a mixed response from those who had bought prepaid subscriptions.

Chip Burke, who shares this year’s editorial duties with Toch, feels that the effort was "too ambitious and financially irresponsible." Though there was some excellent work, Burke says 48 good prints was too much to expect from such a small pool of student contributors. Whatever the reason, only a little more than half of the thousand copies were sold.

Student Council allocated Phototype $300, half as a grant and the other half in the form of a loan. But despite a forecast by Stephen Block, editor of the absolute 1975 issue that "We feel very confident of repaying that money and realizing a small amount beyond," the loan never repaid.

Understandably, Student Council was not pleased and, as Michael O’Brien and most of the contributors had left, the journal was not published in either ‘74-’75 or ‘75-’76.

Toch feels that under Charles Gold, the present Professor of Photography, the art at Kenyon is "growing, and getting better." There are at present over 100 students in photography classes with many sophomores and juniors working at the intermediate and advanced levels, making a stronger pool from which this year’s Phototype may draw. Burke and Toch feel that this depth gives the magazine excellent prospects for the future. They hope to establish a successful tradition as a journal providing individual recognition of student creativity and establishing a means of communication with the art department, of other colleges, as well as resources to which Phototype might be open.

Mindful of earlier excesses, the editors feel that success lies in keeping their goals modest. They hope to sell 300 prepaid subscriptions at $7.50. Students are encouraged to submit up to three prints each by the November 15 deadline. Work should be submitted to the editors at the Co-op Bookstore.

Lebanese Refugee Recalls Staggering Civil War

By JANICE COOPER

A recent refugee from Beirut, Professor Lika Khairallah, has been in a unique position to experience the civil war currently being fought in Lebanon. Her lecture, given on Monday night in the Biology Auditorium, was both interesting and intriguing, especially for those who know little about the situation.

Khairallah has been a professor at the American University in Beirut for the last seven years, where she has gone to know students from both the Christian and Muslim sects. The war is a tragedy in her eyes, particularly because of this new generation of students in the universities who could have eventually effected reform in the government, but who are now fighting each other in the streets. She stated that her lecture was based more on her personal observations and concerns rather than on a detailed knowledge of the events. "If you try to be as objective as possible. I am in the unique position of being both an Easterner and a Westerner, and I identify basically with the leftist position. I can also see the shortcomings of the Lebanese Left and the tendency of the Palestinians to abuse their power," she said.

In the well-organized lecture, Khairallah covered the five stages in the development of the war, from the actual outbreak in April of 1975 to the recent Syrian involvement. Lebanon, a country of seventeen different confessional religious groups, has been in a precarious state for almost twenty years. Khairallah stressed the socio-economic gap between the bourgeois rich and the poor peasants, and the inadequacy of the existing Lebanese government as the main causes of the war. The lifestyle of the "no-man’s land," most often Christian businesses in the city, contrasted drastically with that of the large class of hardly subsisting peasants and farmers. The government was a "financial oligarchy" run by the businessmen and the military.

Two other causes, the military situations and the Palestinian presence were explained in detail. The number of military existing at the time were staggering. There were fifteen different government militaries and miscellaneous private militias as well as the Palestinian training camps. The inadequacy of the government was also due to the ineffective ness of its military organizations to control outbreaks.

The war, as seen by Khairallah, is not only the destruction of a beautiful country with diverse and interesting cultures as well as its home for many years, but also the silencing of the only voice of free speech in the Arab World.

During the course of her life, Khairallah has lived in many of the Arab countries, and speaks Italian, French, Greek, Arabic, and English fluently. She received her B.A. from the Beirut College for Women and her M.A. in Philosophy from the American University of Beirut. She has done post graduate work in Classical Literature and Philosophy in the University of Leeds, England.

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Knox County’s Photographic

Knox County’s Photographic

 Registration for courses in the Gambier Experimental College Fall began at Peirce and Good Halls on Sunday, and run through Tuesday.

This semester’s offerings include courses in electronic music, Indian classical dance, the Islamic faith, and the History of Kenyon and Gambier.

Most courses run for five weeks. The registration fee is $15.00.

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“FOR GOOD SPIRITS”

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Harriers Win One, Lose One
By STEVE ZEISER
In an up-and-down week, Kenyon's cross-country team won a triangular meet with Mount Vernon Nazarene and Bible Colleges last Wednesday, then was swamped by five conference schools Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan.

Led by freshman Robert Standard and Captain John Kryder, who finished second and third respectively, Kenyon scored 30 points to Bible College's 38 and Nazarene's 45.

Bible College's Gennet was the top finisher in 28:36, almost full minute ahead of Standard's 29:31. Bible College also placed runners fourth and fifth, but they were undone by their fourth and fifth men, who finished in nineteenth and fourteenth places. The Lords' balance was the deciding factor, as Mark Schott placed seventh, Bruce McCarter eighth, and Peter Cini tenth.

Saturday the Harriers scored 163 points to finish far behind victorious Ohio Wesleyans, which had only 34. The Lords were last in the six-team field, also behind Otterbein, with 49, Denison, which scored 86, Wittenberg, with 87, and Mount Union with 89 points. The individual winner was Williams of OWU, who finished in 26:57. Kenyon's top man was Kryder, who came across in 28:58.

The other scores were Standard's 32nd, Schott in 36th, McCarter in 39th, and Rosecrans, who finished 49th. "We can't always run against Nazarene and Bible College," said disappointed but philosophical Coach Donald White.

Freshman Superteam
By JOHN MCGARRY
It's a bird, it's a plane... it's the Superteam. The 1970 Kenyon football season is off to a fast start, and leading the way is the team from the second floor of Lewis Hall. The fact that nobody watches their games does little to detract this dominant, but very energetic group of freshmen. Their league record stands in 2-0, and they have also victimized the Delta Phi fraternity.

However, winning isn't the only thing; quarterback Phil Marshall described the unifying effect of playing as a close team: "I found what's-his-name in room 20 to be a really nice guy, and, uh, so is that other kid down the hall."

Captain Kevin Spencer commented on their strategy: "The main thing is not to get hurt."

The squad has faced the charge of illegally recruiting "talent." Player-coach David Jaffe spoke of these alleged violations: "Well, we did fall to Men's Greene and O.," he said, "but nothing came of it..."

As for future plans, Captain Spencer says, "We've challenged Norton and Mother, but so far -- no response." "Well, stay tuned, sports fans. You'll be hearing a lot from the boys or rather men of Lewis.

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Jennings Gains 186 yds. On Ground

By TODD HOLZMAN

Kalamazoo's punting attack and overpowering defense to crush a small but quick Kalamazoo squad 32-0 at McMillen Field Saturday afternoon.

Bob Jennings led the runners with 186 yards on the ground, including a successfull 69-yard touchdown burst in the third quarter that clinched the victory for the Lords. The defensive effort was even more notable considering Kalamazoo scored 33 points the week before while defeating Mt. Union.

The Lords threatened from the very beginning. An opening drive came up empty when Tom Gibson missed a 32-yard field goal, but Mike Svihra's possession returned for Kenyon by falling on a fumble at the Kalamazoo fourteen yard line. The Bobble was forced by Janice Nor- burn, who separated the Hornet quarterback from the ball with a ringing tackle. Four plays later Craig Davidson plunged over for the Lords from two yards out, and Gibson's kick made it 7-0, Kenyon.

The lead was increased early in the second quarter when Jack Forgrave scored an 85-yard, 16-play drive by timing a yard for the score. Gibson missed the extra point and the Lords were up 13-0.

Kalamazoo made two concerted attempts at scoring with less than a minute remaining in the half, but both were aborted and Kenyon took this slight advantage into the locker room.

Kenyon's momentum carried right into the second half when Ben Medley recovered a Kalamazoo fumble on the first play from scrimmage. Then, from the Kenyon 32 yard line, Forgrave made a perfect pitch off the option, setting up a 27-yard touchdown by Jennings off the same Kalamazoo ball to the five-yard line. A holding penalty held back the play. But Terry Brog put the ball in the end zone from three with a wittily thrown off a well-executed counter play that fooled the Kalamazoo defense. The extra point failed when a fake kick attempt with Brog posing was very, and the score stood at 19-0. Brog, normally a wide receiver, was forced into the wingback position against Kalamazoo due to an injury to starter Roger Schott, and his blocking set up several large gains for halfback Jennings.

Then came the game-breaker. An incredible 71-yard punt by Kalamazoo's Tim Burger late in the quarter caused the Lords on the own 7. Running back Bill Loomis was shaken up after getting the ball to the Kenyon 25, and Jennings was forced back into the ballgame after a brief respite. He responded by ripping off the 69 yard punt that related the outcome, making the score 26-0.

The final tally came with 1:28 left in the game. Dave Smith recovered a fumbled Bob Cohn punt at the Hornet 22, and the Lords capitalized immediately. Forgrave finding Bill Sandberg in the corner of the endzone for the score. Gibson made sure of the extra point this time, and the final ledger read 32-0.


Above: Keith Studzinski running an option, where he picked up five yards. Below: Quarterback Jack Forgrave spurtng back to pass. Kalamazoo team on right is not jumping for joy.


Lords Reach .500 Mark With 3-1 Win Over Wittenberg

By MATT O'TARRELL

With a 3-1 win over Wittenberg University last Saturday, the Kenyon soccer squad raised its season mark to two wins, offset by two losses. The victory was a resuscitation after back to back losses the preceding week at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan and Muskingum.

In the Wittenberg contest, the Lords were the first to "draw blood," as halfback Rich Kurtz hanged home an unsaissed goal with 10:17 elapsed in the first half. Twenty-five minutes later, Wittenberg came back to tie the score at one-all with a Doug Beckman goal. This was to be Wittenberg's entire output for the afternoon, for the Lords' defense held the Tigers in check for the remainder of the game.

With a little more than 15 minutes remaining in the game, freshman center-forward Guy Angel put Kenyon in front with a header, converting a corner kick that had been left by Jim Pierce. Minutes later, right-winger Jim Logan sealed the victory for Kenyon, scoring on a cross from left-wing Bob O'Connor that had been given an assistive deflection by Bruce Akhinson.

The three goals against Wittenberg demonstrated the balance of Kenyon's attack, for each was scored by a different individual, with the season already four games old. Bob O'Conner is the only team member with a plurality of goals, complemented by the single-tallies of six of his teammates.

Having done battle yesterday with the Capital Crusaders, the Kenyon Crusaders' next contest is tomorrow, October 8, at Ashland College. The Lords' next home game will be Tuesday afternoon, October 12, at 3:30 p.m. against the "Big Red" of Denison University.

Planning Underway For New Athletic Facility

By GERARD IACANGELLO

With the hiring of architect Daniel F. Talty, Kenyon has moved one step closer towards the planned construction and renovation of needed recreational facilities.

Talty, the designer of Ohio Wesleyan's modern new athletic facilities will be here later this month to discuss the preliminary plans with administration, students, faculty, and anyone interested.

In cooperation with the Athletic Department, the administration has already assessed the areas of most pressing need. According to Vice President McKean, activity in Wittenberg Fieldhouse, a building originally designed to accommodate just half of the current student population, "has reached the saturation point during the winter months." The addition of more floor space (possibly in a building con- structed on the fieldhouse) the construction of four-wall courts for racquetball and both and a new outdoor track are all under consideration.

After the plans are finalized (and they are by no means definite at this time) and approved by the Board of Trustees sometime next year, the question will be at McKean's lips, "how fast can we raise the money?"

According to the Vice President of Development, Richard Fox, the single most important source of funds will be the private con- tributions of individuals. Both he and President Jennings are hopeful that fund-raising for the project can be completed within just a couple of years. Addis Fox, "Kenyon is blessed with generous alumni."
SOMETHING TO LOOK FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHTS -

THE MALTESE FALCON
KEY LARGO
TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE
THE AFRICAN QUEEN
THE MISFITS
- KENYON FILM SOCIETY

THE MALTESE FALCON
Directed by John Huston. Screenplay by John Huston, based on the novel by Dashiell Hammett. With Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet, and Elisha Cook Jr. 1941. 86 min., USA.

Styx Greenstreet wants the falcon; Humphrey Bogart wants Sidney Greenstreet; Mary Astor wants Humphrey Bogart or does she? John Huston’s detective thriller腹泻 with the search for an antique golden falcon worth millions of dollars, and has come to be regarded as a minor classic of the American cinema. With Bogart entrenched in the familiar role as a cynical and suical detective, and Greenstreet playing the evil eccentric who will stop at nothing to get the statue, the cast is top-rate. John Huston’s direction is equally good. The scenes are crisp and the individual dialogue can come at just the right moment. The fights move smoothly and the suspense keeps building.

The Maltese Falcon is a film which could easily have turned into a standard run-of-the-mill Hollywood detective story. It does not because of the excellent quality of the cast and the various technicians. Not is the direction of a superior quality, but many small details are handled well, the result being a finely polished and handled film. One of the most significant benefits is Adolphe Deutsch’s musical score which refuses to be overpowered, at least until the final scene. The Maltese Falcon does not pretend to be anything more than it is; there is no pretense at “message.” It is superb entertainment and no more, and as such is reflective of Hollywood at its best. —P.L.

The Wrong Box

It’s too bad Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne weren’t around to see the screen version of their darkly comic tale, The Wrong Box. But then again if there’s laughter after death then Stevenson and Osbourne have certainly had more than their share from this delightfully witty film.

Bryan Forbes directed this frothy, “Victorian” comedy with a sure hand and with such cast the laughs weren’t hard to come by. Ralph Richardson and John Mills are two brothers, the remaining heirs to a large survive-take-all insurance fortune. Mills is constantly bashing fruitly plans to do in his brother, and collect the cash. Richardson’s sons, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, are just as anxious to eliminate Mills and wouldn’t be terribly grieved if good old dad were to go too. Peter Sellers, as a crazy, cold loving doctor, doesn’t care; he’s prepared death certificates for both. Richly constructed, full of very funny, The Wrong Box is a joy to watch. —D.W.

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An Open Debate sponsored by the Kenyon Debate Union Thursday, October 7, 7:00 p.m., Philomathian Hall

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