Shaipro denied contract  
Panel cites duplication  

BY FRAN METSELAAR

Professor William Shaipro was denied the chance to continue teaching at Kenyon College because a campus committee evaluating him said two-to-one against the proposal. Professor Shaipro currently serves as visiting professor who has taught since the Spring term last year, was evaluated by a committee consisting of President Bruce Haywood, former Biology Professor H. Edward O'Connell, business student Jonathan Barr, and current Chemistry Professor Gary Wright. The committee's conclusion means that Shaipro must seek a visiting position, and not be the "tenure-track" job that is open.

The decision by the committee continued a series of events beginning in 1974 that involved muddiness, impoundings, impiludes offers, and confusion over proper procedure on the part of Shaipro and the administration.

"In November of 1974 I was told that I would be given a two-year contract," Shaipro, then on a one-year contract as visiting professor, made. "I was designated as that of a visiting professor," said Shaipro. He added in the position to remove the designation for visiting professor," Cleve said. He added that there was no reason to misunderstand, and thought that every particularity of the visiting professor contract was related.

"Mr. Cleve then told me that the Continued on page 6"

William Shaipro

Removal when he was told it was an "ordinary" contract.  

In a move that took nearly everybody by surprise early this week, Louis Weiss and the core group of the Kenyon Film Society arranged to place them upon them by Student Council.  

"Weiss resigned as a result of the organizational issue," said Student Council President Jeremy Foy on Tuesday. The other members of the KFS core group reportedly resigned independently after learning of Weiss's decision.

"As far as selecting films, he did an excellent job," said interviewed Foy. "He works well with the film companies. He worked hard on KFS. I have the feeling that Louis viewed the Student Council as kind of the establishment. He's very uncompromising. I don't think he had to resign, I think he could have been won over."

We have tried to work with Weiss to see if the College might help pay [the problematic]. I thought his behavior was appalling. What we were doing was not directed against Louis Weiss," he continued. "What we did was in the best interests of the students... it was not in their best interests that KFS projections be paid by student activities fees. A deficit caused the arrestration of having employees. I'd have no pay, but we just haven't got the money for it."

Tom Danemo, Chairperson of the Media Board said, "I've found that it had significant potential for a matter of difference of opinions. It is a classic example of whether to pay the projectionists or not. All the Media Board decided was that Louis Weiss had to show films within Student Council policy."

The KFS film will continue to be shown despite the restrictions according to Daniel. John Baer, a junior, is temporarily in charge of projecting the films until the Media Board will meet. We will not appoint a new director, Chris Gould, who has been the director, will move on for the fall. Mike DeCock, and Mark Mendes will project the films until other arrangements can be made.

"For the moment all I'm doing is handling the novel and I'm still possible trying to balance the budget," said Weiss. "I haven't had a chance to look at the books yet, but I don't know what shape they're in."

Weiss continued, "If I had it all to do over again I would have changed a thing. I know who the sideways are and I would try every effort. He has hit behind the scenes, which is traps up Continued on page 4.

Hallinan and YAF seek closet conservatives  

By LAUREN WEINER

The prevailing notions on college campuses are "preeminently liberal," and one Kenyon College campus committee member of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) organization at the college, Hallinan, felt the conservative sentiment is one often ignored.

Hallinan is one conservative dropout who is now moving into the print. The sophomore is also a great deal of controversy about his position when the student leader of the local chapter of the group expressed his beliefs.

Hallinan's defense was partially responsible for the fact that YAF has had a rather difficult year. He thinks that this is because he's afraid of public criticism because he made some inappropriate statements that he's later apologies to the College.

"I think I was a little too close to the issues," Hallinan said. "I think that YAF would have done a lot better on campus." Indeed, his fiery criticisms of America society teaching on liberal arts' programs, of "the Communists," enthusiasm, and handy on public beaches, were a few of the things that made him a student leader of Hallinan's, issue, and instead embroiled him from members of the student body.

Those aggressive statements were in part just a matter that the students could refer to," Hallinan admitted. "I think that all the reasons were correct but the way in which they were presented I got upset with some of the press and I got back to school to find out the best way of doing things.

Hallinan and YAF have written only one such letter this year—a letter to the editor in which they denied that the modified attitude in the result of faculty, students, or police pressure. "We did not change the way—" said YAF National Convention in New York last weekend on how to organize on campus," he said. "I think that this letter is a way to show how a YAF leader is expected to cooperate with YAF's national organization should work, I realize I've made a lot of mistakes." He said YAF's purpose, which is as a forum to organize their students, and to operate with input from many sources, not just one. He makes sure people understand that identifies our views doesn't necessarily coincide with the rest of the members and vice versa," he said.

"There are ten YAF members at present, and Hallinan feels that the group is growing. However, many, who were invited to commit themselves to YAF's Statement of 1967 which elaborates in no uncertain terms upon the "ability to criticize liberal, left-liberal, or liberal political movements."

"We don't feel that YAF's views coincide with our own," Hallinan says YAF does allow different outlooks to co-exist within the organization. While its social conservative generally support the imposition of moral, but not economic, government controls, YAF also embraces Libertarians, of which there are three of Kenyon who want to reduce all forms of govern- ment regulation of the populace. Both consequently agree that Communistism is "an innernally evil ideology."

On issues such as the legalization of marijuana, however, YAF could have no definite official stance, Hallinan said. The Libertarian's would be for it, while the social conservatives, among them Mark Halldan and Edmund Burns, would oppose it because they would want to "limit imposed on man's natural appetites," in Hallinan's, and Bark's, words. "Out of the conflict, I see, perhaps an opportunity to better policy, I think, because it is broadened-base," said Hallinan.

As part of the College's recent events, Hallinan has been arrested twice, once for the possession of marijuana, and once for refusing to appear for a hearing. "I think the administration's action was a little bit too severe," Hallinan said. "I think it was just a little too severe for our own views.""The administration was probably thinking of the local negative reaction to YAF activities."

While some of the teachers have had no problem with YAF, others have, such as Mr. Burki, who has been quoted as saying that he was glad to have YAF on campus. "I think it's a good thing to have YAF on campus," Burki said.

While the College administration is not overly concerned with YAF's activities, it is not completely ignoring them. The students of YAF are not completely ignored, either. Hallinan has been invited to participate in a number of College events, and has been successful in getting his views heard. "I think that YAF can make a difference on campus, and that YAF can have an impact," Hallinan said. "I think that YAF can have an impact, but I think that YAF has to be more active in order to have an impact."
An 'extraordinary' loss

"The pursuit of excellence." It is a noble goal, and Kenyon cannot but commend it when it talks of its continuing efforts to realize this maxim through "liberal education." In the booklets sent out to prospective students there is a short epigram that reads, "Ours must be the task of educating the few who seek a personal engagement with the world of ideas... through an intense, ongoing dialogue with extraordinary professors." "A designation that automatically denied him access to the tenure track" at Kenyon.

Shapiro was an editor in light of criteria that included the quality of his teaching, his availability and responsiveness to students, his participation in the general life of the college, and his contribution to scholarly and educational activities. In addition, the evaluation committee examined his personal credentials, the needs of the college, and the Political Science department, and the practical possibility that a position could be found or made for him.

Other than the insignificant aspect of whether the college was actually willing to break its verbal promise to give Shapiro a tenure-track position, that seemed to be that.

During this time the college also brought in two new teachers, one of whom was in a tenure-track position and one other, a permanent position. Shapiro was not considered for these spots because, in the view of the college, his specialization overlapped with professors already in the department, and there was a need to add new dimensions.

In short, there is really nothing concretely "wrong" that can be pinned on the administration about this other than a possible lack of good faith. Why then does the whole affair leave such a nasty taste in our mouths?

First, it is because Shapiro—one of the most popular teachers on campus, one who gained the respect and admiration of nearly everyone he taught, one whose writing and scholarly work were of the first rank by all accounts, and who was an instructor whose classes were regularly packed to a point where a significant number of people were closed out—was something different, something unique.

Perhaps it is because once again, as in the cases of Lobello and Agresto, students seeking "intense, ongoing dialogue with extraordinary professors" were the conscience of the powers-that-be and sent for second best.

Perhaps it is because the popularity of this man tells us that he had something "extraordinary"—something that transcended the mere fact that his field was not unique in the department. He was, after all, an "extraordinary teacher." A rather petty part of this is because we, as students who rush from bell to bell to classroom to SAGA lunch-line like so many sheep, sometimes feel we are thinking human beings as well, and not just learning machines that are plugged in for four years by the people upstairs and then stomed in the corner until the time comes to swipe it all back out again.

And maybe it is what "liberal education" is all about.

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The Kenyon Collegian

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The Kenyon Collegian is published every Thursday afternoon when the college is in session during the academic year. Its purposes are to inform students and faculty of happenings and policies of the various departments of the college, to publish student reactions and opinions, and to provide an arena for the exchange of ideas. The opinions expressed are those of the writers. All manuscripts are subject to editing. As a matter of policy, unsigned editorials in the Kenyon Collegian do not necessarily represent the views of the Editor or Kenyon College.

Volume CV, Number 19

Thursday, March 2, 1978

Gambier, Ohio 43022

LETTERS

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.

Goodbye

To the Editor,

We would like to publicly announce our resignation from the Kenyon Film Society.

Scott Klavos
Amiy Red
Jonathan Schering
Louis Weiss

'Slap-in-the-face'

To the Editor,

We, the Union of Jewish Students, are dismayed with the decision not to rehire Professor William Shapiro. The decision makes us wonder whether, as the "letter of instruction" suggests, his evaluation took into consideration the four criteria established by the faculty in the Constitution for the College's efforts to "promote and maintain the highest possible standards." The evaluation of quality of teaching in the classroom, of the expertise and availability and responsiveness to the students, participation in the general life of the College, contributions to scholarship and educational activities... We respectfully request that the College and the department of Political Science be made aware of the lack of sensitivity or knowledge of Professor Shapiro's contribution to our lives and values. The loss of Professor Shapiro deals an indignant 'slap-in-the-face' to every committed Jewish person at Kenyon.

We ask you, then, to reverse Professor Shapiro's contributions to the College and its members in light of evidence which speaks to the contrary. We urge you, furthermore, to invite you to respond to this letter, in a transaction of coordinates, to these concerns.

Respectfully,

Howard Katz
George Crook

The Union of Jewish Students

The above letter was sent to Professor Bruce Hayford, President Philip Jordan, and Professor William Frane.

Administration statement on Shapiro decision

Mr. Shapiro has been Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science at Kenyon College since 1972. This title means that he was hired, not to fill a permanent position, but to replace, as he has done during the last three years, regular members who were on sabbatical or other leaves from departmental teaching. In the summer of 1976, Mr. Shapiro accepted a two-year contract which he understood was probably final, and which he would carry through the 1978-1979 academic year.

But last semester, in Mr. Shapiro's request and with the approval of the Provost, the Department of Political Science undertook a special evaluation of Mr. Shapiro's work as a teacher and as a scholar. This evaluation was undertaken in light of the length of Mr. Shapiro's services as a visiting professor in the College, and his form of service that he was entitled to an evaluation to clarify his prospects. It was intended to provide an appraisal of Mr. Shapiro's work as a teacher at the College from which a letter of recommendation could be prepared which he might use in his search for permanent employment. It was also intended to answer the following question: Since the position presently exists for Mr. Shapiro in the Department of Political Science or in the College at large, should the President ask, in light both of Mr. Shapiro's merits and the curricular and economic needs of the College, to create a new position for Mr. Shapiro in the college's best interest?

This committee considered testimony exhaustively in several long meetings during January and February and in a subsequent last week. The committee prepared a letter of recommendation which Mr. Shapiro might use, but did not conclude that the President should ask to consider trying to create a special position in the College or Department for Mr. Shapiro. The committee held a final meeting Monday night, February 27, and reviewed its findings with Mr. Shapiro.
KSAB: the unknown benefactor of Campus Media

BY BILL COREY

The Kenyon Subscription and Advertising Bureau (KSAB) is an agency similar to those found in most colleges. KSAB works are not fully aware of its function, and few students are aware of its existence.

In fact, the Bureau provides an "amorphous, financial service to several student organizations, and it was perhaps this aspect that served as the basis for the idea of "co-ordinating and funding activities of all Kenyon College student publications and to offer financial aid and fund-raising activities to any campus organization requesting it." in the words of its charter.

The idea of the KSAB was that of Peter Koho, a senior, interested in raising funds for the College and KSAB several years ago. Koho saw the need for an organization that would support student publications and activities that were in conflict of interest problems. Thus, the KSAB was established to promote the local advertising option. Since its inception, the KSAB has expanded its services and now offers financial assistance to groups that need it.

The KSAB is a group of students who seek to raise funds by advertising and sponsoring events on campus. The group is composed of the Kenyon community, most of the rest of the college and some organizations, and was used to raise funds provided by the Student Activity Fee. The Kenyon School of Business, Social Board, and Student Leadership Committee also received KSAB funds.

Special to the Collegian

On Sunday, March 19 at 8:30 p.m., in Route Hall, the Music Club and the Kenyon College Choral Society sponsor a program by the Yale University Concert Chorus. The group will also participate in a special concert to benefit the Scottish Choral Society from Scotland. The group will be in residence at the college for three days. The_chorus is composed of students from the University of Edinburgh, the University of Glasgow, and the University of St. Andrews. The group will perform the world premiere of a new work by the Scottish composer, Douglas Andrew.

The choral society is also planning a concert tour of the United States in the fall. The group will perform in New York City, Boston, and Philadelphia, and will give a final concert in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The group will be in residence at the college for three days. The concert will be held in the Tansey Auditorium and will be open to the public. The group will also perform in other cities in the United States, including Chicago, Detroit, and New Orleans.

The choral society is the result of a collaboration between the Scottish Choral Society and the Yale University Concert Chorus. The group is directed by Dr. David Dunlop, a native of Scotland. The group will perform a variety of works, including the world premiere of a new work by the Scottish composer, Douglas Andrew.

The concert will be held in the Tansey Auditorium and will be open to the public. The group will also perform in other cities in the United States, including Chicago, Detroit, and New Orleans.

Would broaden participation

Council OKs student tenure plan

BY LINDA S. BROOKS

Student Council unanimously approved a Tenure Board proposal to increase the number of students who could become members of the Council. The proposal would allow at least five students to join the Council, and would also allow for the possibility of students' tenure.

In other business, Council approved a proposal to increase the number of students who could become members of the Council, and would also allow for the possibility of students' tenure.

The proposal would allow at least five students to join the Council, and would also allow for the possibility of students' tenure.

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Along Middle Path

Compiled by JOHN KEyk, JR.

Saturday, March 2
1:45-3:00 p.m. — Art Exhibit, Colburn.

Friday, March 3
3:45-5:30 p.m. — Art Exhibit, Colburn.

Saturday, March 4
1:00-3:30 p.m. — Art Exhibit, Colburn.

Monday, March 20
8:00 p.m. — Laww Lecture: "Does Knowledge "Grow"?" by Thomas Kubin, Bio. Aid.

Monday, March 24
8:00 p.m. — Concert: Gambler Baroque Ensemble (free), Rosse.

Wednesday, March 22
8:00 p.m. — Orson Welles Reemployment, Ross.
10:00 p.m. — Wedding in Blood (film), Ross.

Thursday, March 23
8:00 p.m. — Gambler Baroque Trio, Ross.

Friday, March 24
8:00 p.m. — Annie Hall (film), Ross.
10:00 p.m. — Chilly Waddy Fruitt (film), Ross.

Saturday, March 25
8:00 p.m. — The Friends of Eddy Coyle (film), Ross.
10:00 p.m. — Annie Hall (film), Ross.

Sunday, March 26
8:00 p.m. — Chilly Waddy Fruitt (film), Ross.

Tuesday, March 28
9:00 p.m. — Lecture: "The Story of Oliver Twist" by Prof. Emilienne Richardson, Ross.

Wednesday, March 29
8:00 p.m. — Orchestra Reemployment, Ross.
10:00 p.m. — Private (film), Ross.

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Hindsight
By Todd Holzman

Earlier this week, Phil Ford of North Carolina was named the NCAA Player of the Year in college basketball by one of the wire services. I agree wholeheartedly, and, of course, do the referee from Chapel Hill who edits this publication. I was fortunate enough to see Ford play his final home game over the weekend, and it made with the finest single performance I have witnessed in basketball. Ford got a rare chance to accent his awe-inspiring ability, as flashy teammate Mike (D.J.) O’Koren was ailing, and the 6’6” giant out of Rocky Mount, NC, responded with a career high 34 points. The last of these came on two pressure-cooker free throws that sealed the game and a share of the conference championship for the Tar Heels, but most of Ford’s tallies were the end result of moves that he has not even an average scorer — he лишь games of “house” or friends at home because he cannot dunk — but he is so quick that one of ten molested by the basket appears to be unstoppable. Such performances simply overshadow Ford’s success in his upcoming pro career.

At that point, like the infamous hair, the Ladies took a little nip. It lasted until the score was tied at 13 in the first half of the game. Wilmington began to move the ball inside during their amazing comeback attempt. The visitors had three six-foot players who were able to dominate the boards, and stop Wilmington’s offensive production. As soon as the score was deadlock hot, the Ladies ran off 11 unanswered points to nip Wilmington at the finish line.

Once again, Mary Kay led the Ladies with 18 points and 14 rebounds, while Walitz contributed 14 points and 14 rebounds. Wilmington played a very strong all-around game, basting to stop several Wilmington fast breaks and finishing with a solid effort. Pam Olyn, the Ladies’ senior athlete for all seasons, contributed 5 rebounds.

The Ladies tore their 4-7 record to top Mt. Vernon Bible College this evening in the last contest of the regular season. The victory now totals in the history of Kenton as one of the most memorable. The game should find victory number five in the rematch with MVBC, since Kenton scored the same 50-25-2 two weeks ago in Gamblers.

25th OAC swim championship...

The 400-yard relay team takes off...

was first to the finish... The team began to enter the victory and was about complete when Mother Nature stepped in to cut power to the Obozers. The outcome was short-lived, and the entertainment from the Obozers swim team exhausted their already-popular status with the Kentucky fans. Wooster was branded as the enemy as they pulled the traditional start of demanding to leave the locker room full, a luxury that went to the defeated champion. The allegations were set for the evening.

The 200-yard freestyle provided the meet’s outstanding time, as a swifter and larger Steve Kulpick’s time by 4.5 seconds with a time of 1:41.61. Fielding, Doss, Kehm, and Sterling all scored, though of different cuts in this traditionally strong event.

Mukilteo’s Jon Moore finished off his sprint with trick by capturing the yard dash. The award for marathon swimming, and beyond the call of duty, goes to Mark Sacht as he won the 1000 yard run and took swaths in both the mile and the half mile. Eddie Gregory’s first place finish in the 500 gave Kenton the lead for the first time, then ran a leg of the mile to help lay down the final lap for Kenton’s win.

Performance from Sacht...

by Todd Droup

The Kenton track team improved in each to 4.1 with a surprising day of track finished on Saturday at the Wenham track. The weather was not decided until the first race, and the Kenton team, 45 and for... for the Ladies, track became a must in the meet in front of Sterling. A 31 out of the 14 of Kenton scored points. The stars for Kenton were Steve Greer, Mike Lund, and Eddie Gregory. Greer was a triple winner, taking the 100, the 220, and anchoring the winning relay team, he also earned a second place finish in the 440 yard dash. The award for marathon swimming, and beyond the call of duty, goes to Mark Sacht as he won the 1000 yard run and took swaths in both the mile and the half mile. Eddie Gregory’s first place finish in the 500 gave Kenton the lead for the first time, then ran a leg of the mile to help lay down the final lap for Kenton’s win.

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Shapiro denied contract

Continued from page 1

contract would have to remain that way," Shapiro said. "Then I went to the Provost. He said he was going to end the evaluation, but when the time came for his second two-year contract to be signed, the administration accompanied it with a letter stating that it would be unlikely that this contract would lead to another.

Provost Hayward stated that Shapiro seemed to understand below what this winter’s evaluation that he was not being evaluated for the purpose of extension of contract as is normal. And they could not see any advantage if someone should leave the department and a space open up for which an evaluation was needed. Hayward admitted that he didn’t remember exactly what Shapiro’s understanding of the evaluation at the time was.

The actual evaluation was begun soon after winter break this year, and lasted till February 27, at which time the board informed Shapiro of their decision.

Fram suggested that the purpose of the committee was to decide if

Admissions usurp reported

The Admissions Office reports that, in comparison with the time last year, they are about 30% ahead in received applications.

Actually, Mr. Kusman says that it is in the "Golden" period in Admissions: the collecting of literature on prospective students and the mailing of literature to interested concerns. On March 1, the first acceptance letters are mailed.

Admissions Offices Assistants Horsecracker have gone back to Kenyon next week after their two-weeks break in the Red Cow Cafe, where they have been involved in so-called "Mooing," a group meeting with counselors, alumni, and parents of present students. The West Coast is not an area where Admissions Office has never actively recruited. The team is visiting Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and Denver.

Track

Continued from page 1

not in, but rather in a finish in the
1000 yard run; and above all else, the girls and coaches were displayed by the entire Kenyon team.

Interim coach Tom McHugh, relaxing over a beer at the V.I. and jok ing with me and manager Paul Schmader, who had been there two years over his vacation upon spending up the most (McHugh and I both have a laugh at the fact that we have to leave Kenyon at the time), remarked that he was "really proud of the guys on the team." Captain Bob Bricker echoed the same sentiment, stating that he is surprised at the team’s success, he noticed. He went on to say that the guys have really been bettering themselves.

The regular season wraps up this Saturday, February 25, when Gambier. While the Crusaders boast a couple of standout, they are thin in numbers and the Lambkins are a pretty solid bet to win up the season at 4-1, all wins coming over O.A.C. teams.

Ascension to get new "Nu" hall

BY BILL COREY

A grant from Ohio Historical Society to restore Nu Pi Kappa Hall ("Nu"
A hill in Ascension) has been confirmed. TheRooms will be a conversion of a "historical site" by the Society, is eligible, for a grant, in an amount of $16,000 which will be matched by the College to restore the hall, currently partitioned into offices.

The Midwest Environmental Research & Protection (M.E.R.P) study that conducted the College’s energy inventory last year, and which

Brownstein finds "Hell" is GDI

BY MIKE BROWNSTEIN

CARL DOLAN (Ed. note: B. S. — yes, crazy maths)

What a week!

A national declaration had been made by a group of "radical" students at Kenyon College (God Damn Independents) chapters compelling its “pledges” to participate in the traditional pledge ritual: "hell week." At Kenyon, I was the only formalized "pledge" and I had not overlapped in this way.

The Kenyon chapter is relatively new, and there are about 12 members. Therefore, I was reluctantly conceded the role of "Pledge Master." Being a GDI is no easy task; the standards, enforced are exacting, and as a result, few of the pledges achieve the of pledge. As Pledge Master, I was caught and restless, needing demand not more from the pledge class; I would of myself. Some of the tasks I demanded of the and members were: not stumbling during a in a brownie, arm wrestling, to my own, etc.) from Peer review, also, to understand water. Although each, people had already been socializing freely as a pledge. As a lodge, we were ceasing long, and I had to do a considerable number of things. I kept forgetting where I lived (my only home was to be taken away from my with the activities with which I was found to be injurious to my health. As one of my

Continued from page 1

friends, with the Historical Society’s requirements. While they are co-capta-

members, and the review of the operation, aided by faculty and student input. The non-modeling evaluation of students, is par-

At the moment, the theory is to com-

we hope to refocus the pressure on the other side. Our campus on campus. I think it was a very pleasant room,”

The room, previously a lecture hall, was partitioned off in the 1960’s to provide more space for the faculty. The English Department now houses Nu Pi Kappa, and would move to the

Proving James Williamson says that a study going to be published under the auspices of the original design of the room. “Having a study looks oh, it was $8,000. The end of campus would be quite bare. The question is how help to refocus the pressure on the other side. Our campus on campus. I think it was a very pleasant room,”

Williamson said. "I think it’s another reason why we turned the plans. People will be ex-

proved, the grant received, and was even returned, the work could be signed early in this summer, but might not

be pushed ahead into the winter. It is hoped that the decision will be able to go on for another vacation period.

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