President Search Ends  

Philip Harding Jordan, Jr.,  
Named Kenyon's 16th President  

By Matthew A. Winkler  

In July 1975, Dr. Philip Harding Jordan, Jr., became the 16th president of Kenyon College. After a letter addressed to the faculty and students on the Monday after Labor Day, the Right Reverend John C. Craine, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, confirmed the selection of Dr. Jordan and noted that Dr. Jordan is a distinguished professor of law and administration, currently serving as President Search Committee Chairman.

By telephone conversation with his College colleagues Monday night, Dr. Jordan expressed a strong concern for Kenyon's future, saying, "I see a number of outstanding problems that need to be addressed to assure Kenyon of its continued success. There are several critical problems. I believe that the difficulties that Kenyon shares with our colleges," he said.

As many of the severe financial issues encountered by many liberal arts colleges, Jordan is very optimistic about the current administration's ability to continue the college's strong tradition. "This is a question of how we can maintain the very high standards that Kenyon has enjoyed," he explained.

The concluding number of applicants to liberal arts colleges. Dr. Jordan will face the challenge of maintaining Kenyon's academic standards. "Kenyon has turned the corner after a temporary lull in student enrollment," he said.

IFC Questionnaire Asks: Women On The Hill?  

By Katie Kindlarski  

The IFC Housing Committee has been investigating "co-educational housing," and it "will be held to help." Chairmen Tom Fink and Frank Watson have asked their recommendations to help implement co-educational housing and still maintain the fraternity system.

"We want to keep the atmosphere of the Hill alive," Wilson said, "but we also want to be realistic. Our challenge is to create a community, along with Dean Deans of the Hill. Our concern is to provide an atmosphere for everyone to enjoy themselves on the Hill."

We support the IFC in looking at the things they may have missed. We want to take a look at the opportunities for more women to have their careers on the Hill," she added.

The questionnaire was distributed to randomly selected students, sophomores, and juniors in order to have a diverse sample. The questionnaire was submitted to the Religion Department for its approval.

The statistical validity of the survey is presently being determined.

The questionnaire: Wilson says, "I believe that first, if women are present on the Hill, if so.

Schedule Change Spurs Saga To Offer Rebate  

By Peter Meyer  

As an unexpected benefit of the College's reduced food allocation, which is causing an extended spring vacation, meeting's College Spring Sagas, will receive a rebate. Rather than improve the quality of life of the students, the College decided to use its unexpected surplus funds to reward the students for the meals lost during the first week.

Students: however, are cautious about the potential rebate. Wider in Palm Beach on the rebate money, partially because the money will be credited to students' accounts rather than be issued in individual checks, surprisingly. We believe that the rebate will not amount to much. The College's election to close "the very difficult decision," Wider said. To this day, the College has received no response from the students, for the meals lost during the first week.

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The Responsible Vote

Many imagine student government to be a haphazard lot of meddlesome and officious bores who have no real power. They speak in junior executive jargon and gripe about "administrative inadequacy" and "apathetic student attitude." They waste what little authority they have on procedural argument and trivial debate. Without any teeth, they can only moan and pout.

So runs the Sunday School image of student government. Fortunately, somewhat the reverse is true. Kenyon's Student Activities Fund which includes payments from every student of $51.00 per year supports K.P.S., College, student clubs, lecturerships and soon. It is really the foundation for all extracurricular activities. Student Council appropriation is the final word and in effect tailors the potential color and trim of the Kenyon student body.

Student Council officially represents student opinion. However ineffective or irresponsible, official action is the only channel to the administration. Because it is representative, Student Council can speak with a collective voice which, though at times unfair to some, is always stronger than the complaints of individuals and disparate factions.

Why is it important to vote for Student Council representatives and officials? Ignoring these people will diminish our influence on our lives and careless voting could leave us with a very bothersome and an unwieldy administration. It is silly to fight those whose job it is to serve us. A responsible and insightful vote will provide a student government whose thoughts and feelings actually reflect our own; not a group of remote and aloof meddles.

Our potential nemesis is an administration that并不 think of student concerns and manages to strike bunglers entrusted with a real and damaging power. We need a student government whose confidence to be responsive and thorough rests on a large and careful vote.

"Now try to get it straight, Ignor. You love your anti- perspirant. You are grateful for being twice as dry..."
We're in a rather unpopular world. Watching Walter, David, Harry, Paul and John has become a daily exercise in masochism. Here are a few more quotes:

"The Communists in Portugal have successfully concluded the leadership of the movement. The Communists in Chile have been broken into gangs, and it seems that the Socialists may soon be victims of their own position. The Communists in China, and it is thought that they will be defeated by a strong government armed with a strong military." — The New York Times, October 20th, 1975

"I was watching the game, and I thought there were only two balls on the field. One was the baseball, and the other was the baseball bat." — Yogi Berra, 1966

"The key to the Vietnam War is not in Saigon, but in the client countries." — Richard Nixon, 1967

"The real problem in the Middle East is not Palestine, but the discontented Arab countries." — Henry Kissinger, 1975

"The United States is not a country of free enterprise, but a country of monopoly and oligopoly." — John Kenneth Galbraith, 1975

"In the 21st century, the United States will be ruled by a military dictatorship." — Senator John M.ccain, 1975
Martin Explains Officers' Duties

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Wide Variety Marks Social Committee Semester Plans

By Lisa Schuler

The Social Committee is planning a wide variety of activities for the Kenyon this semester. In attempting to appeal to the entire student body, the schedule calls for interpreting big budget entertainment with several low budget activities. Interaction with the I.F.C., the Black Student Union, and Freshman Council will enable events to be held almost every weekend.

The semester's schedule will tentatively commence with a show by Steve Martin, a comedian who has appeared on the Smithsonian's ETV, this Saturday night. A Casino Night, at which students may attempt various gambling games with play money, will be held in Porte Hall on Saturday, February 15, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The formal dress requirement will consist of a Monte Carlo atmosphere. Drummer Billy Cobham's performance of Friday, February 21, will culminate Winter Weekend. A higher than usual ticket price of $8.00 in advance and $10.00 at the door is necessitated by the high overhead for such a concert and the wish to avoid depleting the Committee's budget on only a few concerts. A dance in Rossie Hall on

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Judgment. Students should also be working on Development and more in the Admissions Office. Extravagant recruitment. Exclusions of students show a lack of trust and questioning of majority that students should not stand for!

From here we have a look at matters concerning the present constituent of facilities but Student Council. Rather than opinions and boldly force them into the College. Because you are responsible for prime concords to this academic committee.

In the area of communication efforts need to be made bringing students into Student Council meetings and their agencies. More organization of the students who should be started between the student body and the higher administration. All factions involved in issues should be heard. The House System proposal in prime concords. Those in favor and those opposed should continue to voice their opinions and clarify their respective positions. In this and all discussions an atmosphere of respect and cooperation should prevail. Running down collective throat solving nothing.

These are my goals. I will appreciate your opinion and support. Thank you.

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I.F.C. Asks

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Tom Wilson

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Dr. Jordon is married to the former Orpha Melody Rogers. The Jordans have two sons, Philip II, aged 8 and John, aged 2.

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**Along Middle Path**

Compiled by Kathy Fallin

**SWIMMERS** (Cont. from Page 6)

yardstick. They also have two individuals in the top six in the distance event, the 100 and 500, a past Kenya stronghold. Consider also the Wonder, Ocelot, and Muskingum; in past conferences they have actually helped Kenya by taking points away from Denison. However, this year they could just as easily deprive Kenya. This is especially evident if you consider the fact that some Lords have not yet found a third event in which they can score points. A swimmer in the OAC is allowed to compete in three events. The ideal is to have each swimmer score in the top six or twelve in each of his three events. This year it looks as if a few swimmers will be hard pressed to achieve such a goal as 22. The possibility of disqualifications and the lack of crowd support will fail to help matters.

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**Trackmen Take 2nd Beating In Berg-Wesleyan Meet**

By Frank Fitzgerald

Bergheighting came, and conquered last Saturday in a triangular Ohio Athletic Conference indoor track meet. The Student Pressure of 60 points topped Ohio Wesleyan's 49 and Kenyon's 31. Kenyon recorded no first-place finishes, but did have some strong performances. Jay Andreas, nick for two years, snags a 500-yard dash in 6:00.6 and third in the 440-yard dash. The Lords: Bob Rivas took second in the 500-yard run. Deacon Jamison finished fourth in the same event after a 100-lb. weight. Dennis and Joe Conkle took second and third, respectively, in the mile. Rivas shot another Kenyon record in the mile. Although taking second, his 3:38.4 was only 1/100th of a second behind world record. Kenyon's weakness in the field events continue to hamper the team. Bill Rea and Buss Marshall matched the only Kenyon points in the high jump and Marshall matches it in the pole vault. Lack of numbers and speed continue to be the Lords' main liabilities. Dropping and tripping in events hurt the overall performances of several trackmen. "The year is young, and the students are working to keep the speed and the enthusiasm up," as said Conkle.

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**Jim Myers Named All American**

By Bill Lomnicz

Jim Myers' unanimous selection as a first team All-American gives Kenyon only second All-American football player in history. The other All-American is Jim's older brother Chris, who received the distinction his junior year. Jim is the first in high school football before entering Kenyon, since Chris, he was the only Division III player in the nation to be chosen for the College Division All American team.

Myers fell short of his brother's NCAA All-American status, but was by only three. His five catches in the final game of the season were not enough to break the total. He also failed to block the NCAA total receiving yards of 1,423 by fewer than 40 yards. He did, however, break the NCAA personal record held by offensive receiver for most consecutive games caught with 15.

During the recent National Football League Draft, Myers was chosen as the 26th pick in the third round, playing pro ball, "I really didn't expect it. If I had, I would have only worn the overpriced 16-pounder. "Now I can try to prove that the Myth is right because I have the chance to prove that I have the best chance," he readily admitted the odds are against him, but does not expect to come out with anything new. He heads to NFL training camp in July, where he hopes to sign a contract. His father, Jim Myers, head coach of the team, has high hopes for his son.

**Kenyon Ladies Basketball Suffer Consecutive Defeats**

By Pamela Olysh

The Ladies took the basketball court twice this week, and came out on the short side of the score both times. The team's performance in the Eastern Classic was at best, due to a second-half surge which fell short only in the final seconds. The Ladies evened their record once again with 22-20 win in the Capital Classic over the Crusaders, 56-47. Following a lengthy February continues to plague Kenyon. In the first half of the Wooster game the Ladies connected with only two of 26 attempts. Both baskets were made by Sue Tohill with 10-8. It is an in previous two games, Kenyon came back much stronger in the second half. The drive was spearheaded by guard Kelly Brigham, who hit five of thirteen shots. Once again, defense was strong, coming up with key steals and blocking Wooster in the second half three times. Rebounding was another strong point, as the Ladies completed 14 points. Senior center Liz Parker led in rebounds with 13, followed by Tohill with 11. The Ladies are 5-7 on the season. (Cont'd on Page 5)

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**Swimmers 'Split In Weekend Meet**

By Bill Casidy

The Lords swim against Muskingum and Central Ohio in weekend dual meet, defeat by 128.1 to 27.9, and Zimmermann all face record time.

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