Jordon Inherits Financial Stability, Excellent Reputation; Lauds Caples

By Bill McCoW

Kenyon’s newly appointed president, Philip Harding Jordan, spoke to a crowd of four hundred at Home Hall last Friday. Mr. Jordan, at present a professor of History at Connecticut College, stated that he plans to entirely abandon the classroom for the next couple of years.

"After we move to Gambler," stated Jordan, "one of my pleasures will be to know that any students of mine will be able to continue teaching.

"He said that it was his desire to move to Gambler, where he had spent a large part of his career.

Drummer Billy Cobham
Stars On Winter Weekend

Drummer Billy Cobham and an all-school dance will highlight the artwork, Total Recall, tonight.

Dr. Drake, head of the Creative Arts department, said that Cobham's three hits were recently recorded by the record company.

"Silent drummer, Billy Cobham is a part of the Kenyon tradition that is sure to be continued."

Proponents of the event said that Cobham is a superb drummer and will be a great addition to the Kenyon tradition.

Students' Leave Only 5 Transfer

Five of the students who left for the semester break were expected to return, according to Dean William's report. Twenty-two enrollees in off-campus study programs, three graduate students, and two students who were disabled or suspended from school were able to return.

The present occupancy of the East-fourth department Kenyon halls is not known. More are on campus than in the previous semester, indicating that students with academic advisors on campus are on leave of absence for allowing the collegiate system to return in the future.

Kenyon's Dean of Men, James Dameron, ruled out the possibility of a student being a student in the present system. Students who are on leave of absence are on leave of absence for allowing the collegiate system to return in the future.

The survey consisted of three questions dealing with a morning "chanting" of 1:30 percent, 26 percent, and 5 percent of the students.

The survey revealed that the majority of students believe in chanting, and that the majority of students believe that chanting is a "clarifying" of the active presence of students.

The survey was conducted by the Kenyon College of the College's measurement Committee and a College's testing center.

The survey, 54 percent of the campus community were polled on chanting. The distribution was fairly equal: 18 percent freshmen, 26 percent sophomore, 21 percent junior, 23 percent senior.

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Ambassador Schaetzel Played Multi-Role Of Reporter, Transmitter And Negotiator

By Kathy Rowe

J. Robert Schaetzel, former ambassador and a veteran of 30 years in government, is visiting Kenyon to lecture, talk to classes and meet with students and faculty. Branding his arrival here February 5th and will leave Saturday.

On Tuesday, February 11, Mr. Schaetzel lectured on his encounters with government, red tape. Wednesday he spoke to science teachers and students about the role of government in science and the difficulties of communication between scientists and politicians in spite of their need for each other. Mr. Schaetzel interspersed his talks with anecdotes from his career, and encourages questions.

As an ambassador, he was more than the traditional diplomat. The old-line ambassador's responsibilities were reporting European activities to Washington, relating American news to Europe, and representing differences. Recognized as the elemental creative aspect of the European Community, Mr. Schaetzel had the additional opportunity of participating in the "interstitial effort to merge old countries into some kind of supranational entity. It's a practical program," he says, "but progress has been made." A prime benefit was the European Commission of human personellities of Europe, some of whom he has known for twenty years and remain close friends.

Mr. Schaetzel interweaves three events the highlights of his career in Europe. The first was Pompidou's elimination, which brought him closer to the idea of a unified Europe after Delors' policy of laisser-reaction. Second was the reorganization facilitating the merger of steel and community, the Krausen Bureau and the economic community of Europe. He points to the common bonds that held combined European Community. The third was the initiation of efforts to bring England, Ireland and Denmark into the Community, although he now sees this as a "false dawn."

He found that most presidents, especially Nixon, distrusted the State Department. With Kissinger as Secretary, he says this situation has worsened and morale continues to fall. He sees an distinguishing ability of the number of young people who leave to government service.

In his presentation with other issues, Musco and Kissinger signaled sympathy with the move for European unity. Mr. Schaetzel disagrees with Kissinger's belief in the normality of an adversarial relationship between the United States and Europe. Discontentment with the Nixon administration was one reason Mr. Schaetzel retired. "I've reached the point where I just couldn't in good conscience see myself working any longer for an administration when I found myself in growing opposition to what seemed to me the errors and limitations of policy. I couldn't have remained honest, I think, and stayed on with that conviction in my mind."

He believes in giving wholly positive advice to stakeholders interested in foreign service. There are two important variables the student's background and interests, and the changes in Europe and in the role of the ambassador. He thinks the role now demands more competence in economics and science and involves mainly the foreign impact of domestic policy. A student who wants to be an ambassador should be interested in others and in remaining safe.

Disadvantages of the job are often ignored. Constant movement, away two to four years, is hard on families. Most of the posts are "pretty undesirable," he says, because of poor living conditions and health and other things. Some advantages are travel, existence to stay familiar with the mastering of language skills.

Mr. Schaetzel has found diplomacy to be a very temperamental career. He says: "I would not have done anything different if that the choice. He feels that if an individual decides to leave the foreign service, the experience will still be highly valuable. It can be enormously challenging," he concludes, because of the terrible disorder in the world. America's incalculable responsibility is to try to do something about this.

Mr. Schaetzel entered the federal government in 1962. He worked in the State Department, mostly in foreign economic policy and peaceful uses of atomic energy. In 1966 President Johnson named him ambassador to the European Community and Common Market. He served in that post until his retirement in 1972. Since then he has been lecturing, writing and consulting, primarily in the field of American relations with Western Europe.

Mr. Schaetzel is here as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. He is what he terms a "teaching" in the history, political science and departments. He says, "it's lecturing, basically his participating in off-campus classes."

He also meets informally with students and professors.

Survey Results To Help Direct College Growth

By Lauren Rosenblum

Results of a survey given to freshmen and transfer students last fall have been compiled. This survey information was given in the Dean's and the College Counselor, Dr. Shepard. Summary reports of certain sections of the survey will be given to the Admissions Office, the Committee on Academic Advising and the department chairs. Individual responses in the survey will remain in Dean Williamson's office and will be released only with the written consent of the student.

The statistical results are not being publicly released, said Dean Williamson, because "we don't want to stereotype the class."

The survey, published and distributed by the Educational Testing Service of New Jersey, was divided into four parts: educational and vocational plans, secondary school information, family background, and attitudes. Dean Williamson said, "it was my idea to do this. This is part of my face-up institutional research."

Dean Givens provided hope that the survey will be given to students entering classes and that it will be followed up by a survey given to students in their senior year to evaluate the ways, if any, that college has measured up to the expectations and helped to fulfill the students' goals. The administrations hopes that this survey will provide at least an insight into the effect of college has had on students' lives and future plans.

Off Campus Study Increases Popularly

By Kathleen Rowe

Off campus study programs are becoming increasingly viable options to students who are looking into ways to graduate from Kenyon. It also want to enroll in specialized classes that a small institution can't offer, said Don Reed, director of Keenon's Off Campus Study Office. An increasing number of 30 to last year, students have taken advantage of other American schools. Most juniors are "wary" of two attending schools in the United States. Fifty-nine went off the country, including 37 in England and 11 in France. Others went to Austria, Germany, Spain, China, Italy, Japan, Lebanon, Scotland and Spain.

Of the 63, 39 went for one semester and the others for three. Most students professor preferring a semester over a full year. This is to the rising expense of the foreign programs and to the problem of civil unrest in many of the countries.

The Off Campus Study Office has been in operation for three years. It is a project that is primarily to identify those programs that would complement their major studies. Previously, Kenyon students were sometimes unable to get full credits for their outside work. Also, Reed warns that some overseas programs are in disrepute because the money they endorses certain programs so that Kenyon students can be assured of full credit when going off campus.

Present Kenyon policy allows financial aid to be applied only to Great Lakes College Association approved programs. The Off Campus Study Committee has asked the Financial Aid Office to revise this stipulation, because the OCSO is not being made sure that student's individual needs are met.

The survey, which is being conducted in a self-completion study should visit the office of the second floor of Good Commons. The office has more than 2000 program literature, reference and resource information. The students should talk to his major or help center. Reed warns to students that: "If you choose to help will help his successfully complete his major. Mr. Reed urged students to meet him, saying, "since there are so many programs, it's hard to just not finding something that going fit exactly and precisely with your major."

An Evening At The Casino

Social Committee Chairman Ben Oberg and Dean Tom Edwards pose for the photographer during the Casino Night festivities.

Gangster Tom Lantosch wipes dirt on the body of former President Kevin Martin following the bloody hold up during Casino Night.

"If we have gasoline rationing, it'll be over my dead body."

—Gerald Ford

Feb. 12, 1975

The Kenyon Collegian

Established 1856

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President Straus Seeks Student Initiative

By Caroline Herzfeld

Just last week, the recently-elected 15th President of the College, Mr. Straus, was told by a committee of students that he should involve the students' affairs in the planning of campus activities. This is the first such committee ever formed at the College, and it is believed that the effort will be crowned with success.

The President is very enthusiastic about this new development, and has already invited the committee to sit in on his meetings. He feels that this will be a great step forward in the College's efforts to make the students more active in the decision-making process.

Students have been very enthusiastic about this new development, and have already begun to plan several initiatives of their own. One idea that is currently being discussed is the creation of a student government, which would have the power to make decisions about student affairs. Another idea is the creation of a student newspaper, which would provide a forum for student opinions and ideas.

The President feels that these initiatives will help to make the College a more democratic and participatory institution, and he is looking forward to seeing them come to fruition.

Faculty, Students Shape Up for Wilderness Wonders

By Ed Goree

One group of Kenyon faculty and students will take a wilderness camping trip to the West this summer. The group is being led by Professor Straus and Mr. Goree, who has been working with the students on this project.

The students will be camping in the Uinta Mountains, a rugged area that has some of the most beautiful scenery in the West. They will be learning how to survive in the wilderness, and will be practicing skills such as mapreading, cooking, and navigation.

Professor Straus feels that this will be a great opportunity for the students to learn new skills and to bond with each other. He also feels that it will be a great way to get the students more involved in the College's activities.

The trip will run from June 20th to June 25th, and the students will be expected to help with the planning and execution of the trip. They will also be responsible for their own transportation and expenses.

The President hopes that this will be the first of many such trips, and he is looking forward to seeing how successful it will be.
Pianos, Tickles, Lories Tonight In Rosse

Valentina Gheorghe, sophomore’s "greatest pianist", will perform tonight, at 8:00 p.m. in Rosse Hall. The program will be performed by the George Gershwin, Gershwin's chamber will include the Fantasy in D Minor by Mozart, "Donna non sa" "Mink Meat", OP 27, No. 3 ("M hormonal"). By Beethoven, and works by Chopin, Schumann, Mendelssohn, and Cootersen. Since his professional debut in 1936 for the famous Bouquet Philharmonic, Gershwin has entertained audiences across the United States, Europe, the Far East, and Near East, as well as North and South America. Gershwin's performances have been described by reviewers in Munich as "brilliant and expansive", in Dresden as "Fireworks" and with a mixture and cultured tone", and in Mussorgsky as "athletic agility coupled with flawless control."

Senior Drama Projects
Sensitive, Haunting Finale

By Blake Astell

This past weekend saw the last of the year's seniors Drama 100 project performed at the site for Fernie Lurie's and Jennie Craig's successful productions. The program was called "Black Woman" was a collection of poems and plays that explored the role of the woman. The selections ran the gamut of black emotion and experiences, from paths to the American ideal to the struggle for day-to-day existence to a deep-rooted pride and righteous exaltation. The collection was as a whole as much as a collection of musical interludes which added a dimension to the dramatic presentation. Kashmir, as well, was a very well received, and the, stirring nature of some of the vignettes was relieved by well-chosen musical interludes which added a dimension to the dramatic presentation. Kashmir, as we saw it, was the story of a young non-traditional, society community, separated from the grim realities of survival faced by many. It is also far from this rain of difficulties faced by blacks. "I Am a Black Woman" was not an enlightenment, but shocked and provided a way of harlot reality completely foreign to Kenyon. It was a sensitive and important statement by a black student that was both revealing and thought-provoking. It should have been more in the Magic Mountain of the future.

The other show presented was "Spoon River Anthology". Miss Lurie's directing project "Spoon River! is a slice into one of the world's largest, the people, nature and voices--through the voices and experiences of a number of its dead. Miss Lurie had an excellent cast in Melody Edwards, Robi Jaffe, John Gillis and Avery Buller. The roles called for visual representation of a spectrum of characters by the actors. Each is an actor's dream of nightmare, depending on his skill and abilities. They made it a pleasant dream.

The play presents an unflinching realism in the dead's perception of the town and their own deeds. It is sometimes tender and beautiful, sometimes horrid. More often it is brutally lifelike in its portrayal of the motivating forces that propel a community, so vivid, with such a balance and a balance, that it may be more in the Magic Mountain of the future.

Winter Weekend

(From Cover Page 1)

Bands beyond the realms of Winter Weekends with increased popularity. Maharashid Orchestra appeared before a packed house Saturday night. In another band, the band led by Professor Kulick was coordinated by Professor Lurie. The campus of Kenyon College and the school of the students said they could be even more constructive.

A dance in Rosse Hall from 9:30 p.m to 12:30 am, will be the all-day event. The band led by Professor Kulick was coordinated by Professor Lurie. The campus of Kenyon College and the school of the students said they could be even more constructive.

Alumni

(From Cover Page 1)

I was fortunate to know that the departments do not have any rules in order to provide a foundation for present and future students seeking for any final commitment.

Winter Weekend Concerts

Dance

Fri., Feb. 21st

Fieldhouse

Rosse Hall

BILLY DON'T COBHAM

Tickets: $3.00 advance

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Knox County's
Prescription Headquarters
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
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Hot Shooting Fails To Beat 'Bein Oberlin Overwhelmed, 73-66

By Arthur Berkowitz

Dante Meyer (32) exhibits some night of hand during the "Bein" game last Saturday.

Ohio Wesleyan Downed
In Saturday Match, 54-50

By Bill Clancy

The Kenyon Lords powered down Buckeye unbeatable Bishop of Ohio Wesleyan. The meet was one of the most important in the century before the OAC championship in March. The final results made quite an impression in the community and are setting up. All of the times indicate an average of 10.00 points and a total on the swimmers of the challenge set accounted for all the scoring. Guards John Tim Dorsen and Evan Kaiser hit the collective 14 points, with forwards Dave Meyer and Tim Applegate supplying the rest of the scoring. However, Oberlin guard Dave Brower led a late first-half surge scoring 12 points of the 18 points to give the Beins a 34-32 halftime advantage.

The second half was all offense, led by forwards Peter Mark Leonard, at Kenyon hit on 35 percent of his shots. Leonard, according to the official, hit on 35 percent for 11 points in a span of 10 minutes. The Meyer couple hit off with 10 second-half points.

Oberlin answered the Beins with 63 percent shooting to the field as they expected attempted guard Larry Rosen inside shooting Brower and forward Bob Guess. Oberlin got all of significance in Kenyon's analysis of the game. The Beins were percentage of team scoring game leaders. While the Beins collectively shot a respectable 45 percent, the Beins were the 53-51 zone and Dave Meyer was rated as the best shot at 29 percent. As such, the team was not the same as 8.90 percent. Kenyon had a faster, more balanced approach to the ball press caused over Kenyon to turn to in 15 seconds.

Second half saw both teams alternating back and forth with Beck's and Oberlin's Jimmy Joe Bollinger getting the most points. With 6 minutes remaining, Kenyon broke the game open when Franks made a 10-point move and stretched the Lord's lead to the Beins. The Beins were sitting on a 12-point lead as the Kenyon guards handled the ball and shot to gain a 2-3 decision.

Afterthoughts

The Lords round out the regular season (Cons On Page 6)

Lukacs's Line

By Paul B. Lukacs

The fact that Kenyon's athletic facilities are inadequate could cause the school to lose students. The fact that the school is located is not a factor in determining what's going on in Kenyon. The economic crisis can only lead to the entire Kenyon campus to the future of Kenyon. Kenyon is situated in an urban area, students would be able to the advantage of public athletic facilities, but instead, sport the school to the budding of providing its community with athletic facilities which both adequate and available. Unfortunately, Kenyon's facilities are the worst of both worlds.