Lombard Explains Housing Problems

One of the biggest locations on the campus during the first few days of college operations has been the office of the Dormitory Authority, Hall, Mr. James R. Lombard. Since early in the summer, Lombard has been tackling the difficult problems of student housing.

Much of the confusion which has surrounded the whole situation has been caused by difficulties in determining who is returning and who is not, finding new roommates for those students whose original roommates did not return, and making sure maintenance opened rooms in time for the arrival of their occupants. To this was added the problem of housing the larger than average Kenyon freshmen class and finding temporary housing for the students of the Coordinate College. The women students are currently staying in Watson Hall, the third floor of Bexley Hall, the College Infirmary, the Alumni House, Dean Crozier's house, Cromwell House, and Miss Allen's house.

A number of students returned to find that furniture left in their rooms over the summer had been removed and destroyed. Lombard indicated, however, that the only personal property that maintenance discarded from the rooms was furniture which was split and damaged further beyond satisfactory repair.

Lombard is hopeful that the problem of room painting can be solved to the satisfaction of both maintenance and students. He said that maintenance has currently decided to paint all rooms, an undertaking that will take until the completion of the new facilities, the station will continue to broadcast from its old studios located in the Schaffer Speech Building. From 7:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M., Monday through Saturday. Any freshman or upperclassman interested in working on the station staff is invited to contact Bob Mayer, Station Manager.

The Coordinate College campus as the Commons and dormitory news completion. Landscaping will begin on September 24.

Crozzer Addresses 146th Opening

Today's former students of Kenyon College and the new Coordinate College for Women was highlighted by an address given by the Dean of the Coordinate College, Miss Doris Crozier, before an assembly of both colleges at the Wurthammer Field House.

Her remarks represented not only a statement of her own personal philosophy about what "liberal education" is not, but also a plea that Kenyon and its new Coordinate College, joined as they are in the common struggle for knowledge, might exist in harmony and form a true community of scholars.

According to Miss Crozier, the essence of a "liberal education" and the college community in which it is centered is a concern for what one has in common with fellow members of that community. The very process of learning involves the union of the past and the present in order to find answers for the future. That same unity must exist among those who are trying to learn if the whole process of learning is to go forward.

It is a new community of students who are entering College, she said, beginning its 146th year, and a school beginning its third. If it is to continue to grow both as a community of students and as a community of fellow human beings it must be a place of harmony. Only in such atmosphere can we really learn to understand and begin to understand what it means to learn and to grow.

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Council Preview

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Strong, President, has appointed another Council, has prepared the following agenda for this fall. This list is not exhaustive, but simply illustrative of the areas of Council concern. It is designed to assist freshmen with the activities of student government at Kenyon.

I. Black Students at Kenyon: Last spring, responding to student and faculty interest, President Caples submitted a recommendation to investigate little that Kenyon could do for dis- advantaged students. The term disadvantaged refers to students who are disadvantaged because of factors such as race, sex, or class.

II. Women's Hours: A second report is from a Committee on Dormitory Life. This committee was appointed by the Campus Senate after the failure of Senate to act on the proposed elimination of women's hours. (Women's hours are allowed in the men's dormitories.) The committee will visit various dormitory locations early this semester to determine, among other things, the social use of dormitory rooms, questions will be raised about the conflicts between individual life styles and college housing policies and about the conflicts between those students who use their rooms primarily for study and those who use them for social entertainment.

III. Government Recognition: The development of student government for women and the determination of how their government will be related to that of men is an obvious priority on the year's agenda.

IV. Academic Affairs: Student in this year will serve for the first time on the Faculty Committee. This student Council will, however, attempt to continue its role as a constructive critic and innovative influence in the making of academic policy. The grading system, the role of comprehensive exams, evaluation of the honors program and any issue of a program at Kenyon and the broad principles upon which such a program should be based.

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Alumni Day Plans Told

The Development Office has an- nounced program of events for Alumni (homecoming) to be held on Saturday, September 24.

Plans for the day include a tour of the campus, a luncheon address by President Caples, and a football game against Lake Forest. During half time, a food parade will proceed with a trophy a half yard awarded to the winning team. After the game a tent with beer and refreshments will be set up in front of the Alumni House for returning alumni and their guests. Also on Saturday, the Alumni House will be open from 11 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., and a reception in the Alumni House will be held from 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The revised Alumni Day festivities have been designed in consultation of the Alumni Executive Committee, with assistance from the President and the Executive Committee. The aim is to provide an attractive program to accommodate those alumni who are planning to give the alumni their own special "day" on the campus.

416 Students Form Largest Frosh Class

The Admissions Office has re- ported a total of 472 freshmen, Class of 1973. Out of 664 male applicants, the Admissions Committee accepted 316 and 348 women were admitted to the College. The average female SAT scores are 523 Verbal and 527 Mathematics. Approximately one third of the entering women are from Ohio. 35% of the freshmen are receiving scholarship aid from Kenyon. The average secondary school class rank for both men and women was in the top fifth of their graduating class.

On the basis of submitted pictures, there were six Nagnos in the Fresh- men class. Mr. John Kanzah, Director of Admissions, said that he felt the Admissions Committee did not substantially increase the number of blacks at Kenyon without additional scholarships.
The 1969 Collegian

After 145 years without women, the COLLEGIAN is pleased to welcome the opening of the Coordinate College. We think the program of expansion will improve the entire community and, in particular, the COLLEGIAN.

Because the success of the newspaper depends on student support, we urge all interested men and women to attend the COLLEGIAN meeting on Tuesday, September 9th at 6:30 P.M. in the Student Council Room of Poe Hall.

There are a variety of ways to contribute to the paper and all offer an opportunity to become acquainted and involved in the college. Experience is not necessary.

We hope to attract students with a wide range of abilities and interests. With a larger and more varied staff, we can reasonably expect to improve both the caliber and size of the COLLEGIAN.

The Women's Government

The structure and effectiveness of Kenyon's student government has always been an issue which has produced intense controversy and also created widespread apathy. The whole question of how to make student government more responsive to student needs and more influential in determining college policy has now been conditioned by the problem of how the Coordinate College and its women students will fit into the picture.

Should the women form their own separate government? Should they refrain from setting up any form of government, until the Coordinate College reaches its full enrollment? Or should they combine the talents and resources of both colleges and form one "mixed" student government?

The letter proposal appears to be the only one which can correctly co-ordinate the interests and needs of both schools, and insure that student government will be an important and powerful force in the community in the future.

It is important, then, that representatives from Kenyon's present student government, from the Coordinate College, and from the administration and faculty meet and form a plan for reorganizing campus government. Such a plan could then be ratified by the students of both colleges.

The structure of government should insure the women's rights for self-government, yet provide a framework in which issues affecting the entire community could be dealt with by the community. The new campus organization will be difficult to design, but without it, neither college will have a worthwhile government.

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Strong on Campus Radicals

Port Huron Statement: A Reply

by Bob Strong

"Students don't even give a damn about peace. Apathy toward apathy beggars a privately constructed universe, a place of systematic study schedules, two nights each week for beer, a girl or two every month or so..." But apathy is not simply an attitude: it is a product of social institutions, and of the structure and organization of higher education. Thus the problem of apathetic life is ordered according to the...Let's pretend theory of student extracurricular affairs which validates student government as a training center for those who wish to spend their lives in political careers, and encourages initiative from more articulate, honest, and sensitive students...

EDITORIAL LETTER POLICY

The COLLEGIAN welcomes letters from our readers. Due to limited space, we ask that all letters be less than 200 words. Deadline for letters for any Thursday issue is the previous Monday. Exceptions to these policies should be discussed with the editor no later than Sunday before the issue is distributed.

Crozier

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simply to be.

Education is, therefore, not itself so much a single idea or a particular subject as it is a theme to which the great ideas and its basic question of man's existence are more relevant. A student cannot separate his studies from his humanity. He cannot separate his schooling from his need for work to which he will need for life. The two are inseparable. True education is found in a trust between men based on a common concern and a recognition of their common unity.

This, indeed, is a difficult relationship to maintain, but in essence the whole point is not so much to academically succeed at creating and maintaining a course of studies, but it is simply to try. For there can never really be true failure.

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You've Come a Long Way Baby...
Kenyon has always treated her women so poorly. This is a photograph (circa 1880) of a woman student's room in Harcourt Place School.

PH Student Contempo

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about his ends. The radical student is often called an idealist, but there are radical concepts having ideals and expressing their ideas in fulfillment.

Ours is the first generation to have grown up in front of television sets. The average high school graduate has spent close to 25,000 hours of his life exposed to network programming. Perhaps we are too accursed of a world where the most serious marital problems are solved by a two second detachable spray and the most spectacular business successes are provided by the proper mouthwash. It is idealism that we exhibit as it is an irrational belief in instead of reality!

Finally I challenge the Port Huron assumption that institutions shape and mareshape men. The relationship is in fact reciprocal. Kenyon affects her students in subtle ways by her personnel, her buildings, through talents and interests offered by the character of the college. I do not think Kenyon has the intention or power to destroy the creativity of an "articulate, honest, and sensitive" student. It would have to be hard enough to find an "articulate, honest, and sensitive" student, much less "rewire" him.

The criticisms of the Port Huron Statement are made public because they can be a call unfeigned, public, forthright, and toward the larger communities of nation and world, even to the community of ideas in all too common. This may mean that some institutional reforms are needed, but the more important fact is that the issues here made public are an as individuals. What is needed is to make confrontations with administrators, but individual confrontations with nimrods. For the world is too big and the issues too complex for those who understand the simplicity of an issue, but by those who understand the complexity of themselves.

This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the Kenyon Film Society will present BELLY BUD, Directed by Peter Greenaway. This adaptation of Herman Melville's novel takes place in 1797 during the war between Britain and France. Because Stamp plays BELLY BUD, a merchant seaman ensconced in boardinghouse with the British Navy and finally accused of mutiny, he is a perfect character for Mr. Greenaway to take the role of.

In addition to this feature, the Kenyon Film Society will present CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE, and THE SERVING HOUSE at 8:00 P.M. on both Friday and Saturday. For more information, call Mr. Vernon.

PHILON STAFF EDITOR

Philo Revived As Political Forum

By Marty Keavors

The Philomathesian Society returned to Kenyon this fall after a long absence. Founded in 1977, the history of the society has been "colorful and not always prosperous.

COTTON BLUES TO RETURN

The arrival of women in Gambrill will change the nature of Kenyon's social function and activities. As Social Chairmen, Jim Parks, points out, the traditional schedule of several major dance weekends a year with virtually no social events between is likely to change.

The Social Committee has proposed and is now working towards a more consistent and coherent social schedule as an answer to the new needs of the college.

Part of the "balanced variety of entertainment" that the Social Committee is trying to provide for this coming year will be the visit of the dynamic James Cotton Blues Band who will visit Gambrill for the third straight year on the Saturday of Homecoming weekend. Cotton, a favorite on the Hill, has never failed to provide an exciting and moving performance.

The Social Committee is presently composed of four elected members: Park, Murray Horvitz, Bob Finks, and Clark O'Donnell. A fifth position on the committee is to be filled by a student from the Coordinate College, Chairman Park, awaiting decisions to be made within the Coordinate college, suggests that in the near future he may solicit applications for this position.

JEWISH HOLIDAYS

New Year Services 8:45 P.M., Friday, September 12 9:00 A.M., Saturday, September 13 Day of Atonement Services 7:00 P.M., Sunday, September 21 9:00 A.M., Monday, September 22

In the College Chapel

Led by Professor Eugene Kulmannon

Regular: Weekly Services, Fridays at 5:15 P.M. in the Chapel.

WOMEN FACE LAWSUIT TASK

CROZER REVIEWS RULES

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Doris Currier, Dean of the Coordinate College, was recently interviewed by a representative of the COLLEGIAN. The transcript of the conversation should answer some of the questions often asked by Kenyon students with regard to the Coordinate College. The LEGION wishes to thank Miss Currier for her help and cooperation.

COLEGIAN: Mr. John Kasson, Director of Admissions, has released statistics indicating that the requirements for Kenyon have SAT scores comparable with recent Kenyon SAT averages. Have you satisfied with the academic preparedness of the entering freshman women?

CROZER: Yes, I am very happy with the academic abilities of the women. I was especially pleased with some of the girls as far十里. Miss Turner's list to include a general supervision of a dormitory bagging and规模, especially for the students.

COLEGIAN: What is the color of the office of the Resident Advisor?

CROZER: First of all, she is an eligible student to whom the girls are to talk. Miss Turner's list to include a general supervision of a dormitory bagging and scale, especially for the students.

COLEGIAN: What will the Resident Advisor look like to enter a student's room without the student's permission?

CROZER: No.

COLEGIAN: The handbook makes no rule as to who may be allowed to visit women in the women's dormitory. Can you clarify this for us?

CROZER: I wrote the handbook and I think there are some controversial issues that the women should be free to make their own decision as to whether or not women are permitted to stay in the women's dormitory as free as they see fit.

COLEGIAN: What will the partisocrats in the fall term period before the women are permitted to make their decision?

CROZER: Until the students move to be permitted permanent dormitory rooms to make the decision regarding personal, men will not be permitted to enter women's rooms.

COLEGIAN: What will be the first step in pad- locking a campus government to the Coordinate College?

CROZER: As soon as the women vote their own way in the election, and if it is a democratic council the matter is in their hands. If a woman wants to make decisions into their relationship with existing Kenyon government.

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday Services in The Church of the Holy Spirit, The College Chapel, are provided for the whole community by Harcourt Parish. The Chapel is open to women, men, and students of any faith.

September 14
"8:00 a.m. Holy Communion Professor Richard Hiebert
10:00 a.m. Service "Preacher William G. Cap" Sermon
September 21
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion Chaplain Donald Raff
10:00 a.m. Service "Preacher Donald Raff" Sermon
September 28
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion "Preacher R. W. Davis"
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