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"No Knock" Room Surveys

McBride Alarm System
Proves Faulty In Fire

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Players Round 2

Inside Senate
Council Imposes
House System Funds

By Peter Meyer

"The alarms are kept off during the summer," said Mr. Omahen, "but, as of the beginning of the term, all alarms on campus were on. Somebody, or either student or known the system, shut off the alarms in this (McBride) building." George J. Isker and James A. Harrell, both freshmen, were working late in the third floor study area when they discovered the fire. "We noticed the room had a funny smell and we opened the door to get it out," said George. "There was no much smoke that we couldn't see, we couldn't breathe." George then looked for a fire alarm, which he said was "not the most conspicuous thing to find." When he found and pulled the alarm, nothing happened.

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Joe Larson
Larson's Suit
Players Round 2

By Peter Meyer

Jim Larson charges that the two discriminate against him in his pay policy. He has been in Wednesday, at the request of representatives from the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, with whom Mr. Larson said he has a complaint. Although no legal hearing is in federal suit whatsoever, Larson says he was not given a notification of his right to the hearing to the department.

Dean Donald Haywood, in a meeting in the College Union, Monday, said that last night, he talked to the faculty members, who were held responsible for the condition of the students. Peter Brax, director of the Film Board, said that last year, he was told that the faculty members were held responsible for the situation and that he looks after the faculty members. The idea was to be removed from the boards. He voiced a concern about the faculty members being held responsible for the condition of the students.

By Mark Ford

2 a.m. trash fire caused the evacuation of 157 freshmen and Resident Advisors from the McBride dorm that Monday night. The residents were alerted by the third floor student on the alarm on fire in the McBride dorm. "The alarm," a freshman, as a freshman, is being retrofitted and the student was in the area when it occurred.

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Letters To The Editor

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN encourages letters to the Editor. All letters must be typed. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intentions of the particular submission.

Question Raised

On Editorial Policy

to the Editor

The editorial concerning the "Rape of Justice" was an interesting analysis of the parish granted to the former President. The issue has however, been discussed sufficiently in the print media/news, and, left fees after reading the article, that it was more enlightening than the comments in Newsweek and Time or any of the papers that have contained accounts of the action. It seems logical that the Kenyon community has not received any information concerning the matter, and I question whether another editorial dealing with Mr. Ford’s action was necessary.

Whether or not the students, faculty, and other readers of this newspaper agree or disagree with the move, I doubt that this editorial swayed any opinions or inspired a startling new perspective upon the subject. This does not mean that the editorial should not have been published. I, however, believe that the student community has not been allowed to express their opinions; he most certainly hath that right. I do question, however, the necessity of inclining the students with an opinion in a college newspaper. The college does not attempt to report national and international news; it deals more specifically with the college community. The college newspaper, in fact, has no place in a college newspaper. The College does not attempt to report national and international news; it deals more specifically with the college community. Thus, it seems rather incongruous that an editorial dealing with a national matter should appear, when there are enough students for editorial comment in the college newspaper might be re-examined.

H. Craig McCarter

Editor’s reply: THE KENYON COLLEGIAN believes that it is important for the College community to be stimulated by student opinions which treat issues of great significance.

Disturbed by

"The Rape of Justice"

to the Editor

In spite of the rule the news media played in capturing the attention of the story, it is discouraging to note that you could permit yourself the irresponsible piece of journalism recently published under the heading "The Rape of Justice." I urge readers to realize that the said piece was an editorial, and that any op-ed statement, it is essential to remember that an editorial amounts to a policy statement, and, as such, in the responsibility of presenting a viewpoint based on fact, not of passionate over-reaction and blind conviction.

I vehemently disagree with several propositions put forth in your editorial, and would argue there in still space permitted. In the interest of brevity, however, I will dwell on the two which most upset me. The first of these may be found in the following:

"Moreover, Ford has concluded for the whole country that Nixon will never receive a fair trial—thereby destroying the foundation of determining the scope of Watergate and arresting the mild public question." Your implication that President Ford, in effect, has decided to shut up is a flagrant falsehood, nor need a flagrant falsehood, nor need a fair trial. I, for one, would support a fair trial, and would argue there in itself enough to expose the ludicrous position you have taken.

"Actually there is very little difference between Ford and his predecessor. Nixon considered himself the embodiment of the Presidency. Ford takes refuge behind his conscience which conflicts with both chief of office and the idea of democracy." The very fact that Ford is keeping the Nixonian papers available to Mr. Watergate makes the situation far more complex than the statement that he is the same. We have not had the opportunity to see a clear, fair trial to determine the scope of Watergate.

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to the Editor

I fear he is beyond help...
Peering Comments

Nose Notes

By J. A. Glos

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Congress: The Pot Calling The Kettle Black

By Mark Rockland

Harras Nixon's gone. New ones smaller, nastier, and potentially more potentially a nuclear war. The Executive Branch has been cleared, let's move on to the Agony Stables. The Commerce Department... I'm sure that some day soon... they... have arrived. The Republic Party has taken its leave, and now the Prince...

The latest outrage involving congressional Democrats involves a-Hillsborough. The House would require a... increase in the percentage of... who've carried... Some of the reporting er... are not so good; they're just exchanging

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Sagas Raises Rates But Won't Comment

By Elizabeth Polish

With foot traffic rising an annual increase of ten percent, Saga has raised their rates by up $7.00 on Saga coordinator, Steve Montanye, declined to release information on Saga's budget. "Saga is a private institution," he said, "and we do not have to release figures." He did state that he anticipated a rise in board cost for next year.

Changes in Saga facilities include the transition of the "Bouquet" into a pith, where pizza and beer will be served. A new facility will open in the Commons in time or three weeks, and it will have a coffee shop atmosphere. The salad bar in the Commons has been moved from the position it occupied last year, to provide for thirty-five additional seats. It allows, according to Saga officials, for a more compact and better seating arrangement.

A Sunday/faculty buffet-brunch is one of Saga's plans for the year. The brunch, held on the first Sunday of each month, beginning December 6th, in Prater Hall and is by reservation only. Saga hopes it will provide a place where students and faculty can talk.

Steve Montanye also plans to begin a "Volunteer Program." Its purpose is to inform students about the food they waste. "If people who by making them aware of the problem, they will only take the amount of food they can eat," Montanye feels that "food wasted is a moral issue."

The Sunday night buffet will continue with carved roast beef every other Sunday night. Saturday, night meals will alternate between platter roast beef or "deluxe" hamburgers. There are also plans for special meals and holiday meals. Saga is holding an all-campus picnic at Prater Hall lawn on September 26th.

No Knock (Cont From Page 1)

passage Kevin Martin, Student Council President, asked how a student's failure to make his bed every morning constituted a safety hazard.

"The survey, to be conducted under a "no-notice" system, will be taken without prior to the presence of the student. To relieve Mr. Jacobs of legal difficulties, the RA, House Manager or Resident Director will accompany him on all the room inspections."

Originally the plan called for Mr. Jacobs to be employed as an official to the student's official, only when possible. The Student Council was pleased, however, but it felt that, because of the advantages for social members, that it was a part of the fraternity.

If, as happened last year, fraternity members lost some of their pledges during the year, approximately $2000 will have been spent in vain. In any case, the proposed housing system threatens to undermine fraternities as centers of social activity at Kenyon. In the meantime, Kenyon students can look forward to almost an entire season of running, fraternities, bands and beer.

"Babies!"

"This one is a matter of survival! We must rid the campus of this Siring menace!"

Pure Prairie League will appear at Waterfield Fieldhouse on September 28th at 8:00 p.m. The admission is $2.00 in advance, $2.50 at the door.

Armchair Philosopher

To Be Continued
The Surrender (Short).—The Surrender tells a very simple story. A girl wants to get married to the photographer with whom she is living. He is reluctant, partly because he is broke, and partly because he does not love her. She becomes increasingly insistent, however, while he is getting marriage papers, and explaining to him what steps they have to take. To obtain a ring, he borrows his only possession, a camera. They get the ring, and the film ends.

The last shot is an extremely long take of their car driving into the distance, ironically accompanied by lush, romantic music.

Harold and Maude (Color, 1971, 90 min.)—Directed by Hal Ashby. Starring Bud Cort and Ruth Gordon. This black comedy, directed by the man who gave us THE LAST DETAIL, has achieved remarkable popularity in its second theatrical release. The comedy is one of nature. Death, love, peace, and psychiatry are somehow blandly handed in a manner enjoyable to all. However, THE SURRENDER ought by nine-tenths its year old Gordon to a 19 year old Bud Cort, is sensitive and gives the film a credible unity.

Butterflies (Color, 1960, 109 min.)—Directed by Daniel Mann. Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey and Elia Kazan. From the John O'Hara novel of the same name. Liz plays a model in narrated fashion. She says, "The fashion and that tipped melodrama of the 50's.." You enjoy this and you move remarkably fast and smoothly.

Betty Boop in Boop-oop-a-Doop (Short).—Created by Max Fleischer. Betty Boop was created in 1932 by Max Fleischer, creator of the "follow the bouncing ball" and "Popeye" cartoons. She started out as the semi-cute co-star to Bimbo in the "Talkartoons" series. At first she was the black nose and long ears. She was humanized a year later when she bought her own boop earrings) but not one to alien her beginnings, she continued for several hundred cartoons to put around with talking animals." (From Rolling Stone, Jan. 18, 1972.) Created before censorship laws were in effect, the Betty Boop cartoons deal rather explicitly with such concerns as violence, homosexuality, but not in this case, the loss of the hominid's "Boop-oop-a-Doop" to a burly seducer.

(See Along Middle Path for times)

Royal Shakespeare Co.
Brings Classic To M.V.

The world acclaimed Royal Shakespeare Company of England brings its activity to Mount Vernon's Memorial Theater at 8:00 p.m. on November 11, 1974, in their production of The Hollow Crown. The Mount Vernon performance will be the only Central Ohio stop on the current American tour.

Though the presentation of Shakespeare is the company's major concern, modern plays as well as non-Shakespearean classics are included in their repertoire. Last year more than 1.3 million people were entertained by the Royal Shakespeare Company. This is believed to be a world record for season theater attendance.

In its fourteen year history, the productions of the Royal Shakespeare Company have served as showcases for virtually all of the great actors and actresses of Great Britain. Starring in this production of The Hollow Crowns will be Mr. Richard Todd who has won international acclaim as a film star. He has received the Golden Globe British National Film, and Daily Express Awards, in addition to having been nominated an Oscar.

Along Middle Path

The KFS, at 8:00 p.m. in Rossie, will show "Seventh Heaven," followed at 10:00 by "The Surrender" and "Harold and Maude".

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The film "The Surrender" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 28th.

The photography show "Play of Light", by Mr. Charles Gold of the Central Ohio chapter of the Guild, opens at 1:00 p.m. and continues until 8:30 p.m. the same day. The show will run till Oct. 13th.

The KFS will show "The Surrender" and "Wages of Fear" at 10:00.

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Soccer Team Hit With Money Troubles

by Paul B. Lukens

Last season Kenyon's soccer team compiled a 1-2-0 record, won the Mid-West liberal arts schools tournament, and won more games than any other soccer team in the school's history. However, after a season as good as that, there is strong feeling among many soccer players at Kenyon that permitting the attention that it deserves.

It is traditional for high school and college soccer players to complain about football receiving more money and attention, and this is true at Kenyon. Soccer player Chip Burke says that the imbalance between Kenyon's soccer and football programs is "evident to everyone." Athletic Director Phil Morse disagrees.

Morse says that the main purpose, not only with soccer but with every sport here, is that of the budget. All of Kenyon's main rivals in soccer have a much larger budget to work with, and they have a much larger athletic budget in general. Morse says that going by percentages, soccer at Kenyon receives about the same percent of the athletic budget as do the programs at schools such as Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wooster.

This year, however, brings a new problem. Although the school year started only one week ago, the soccer team's schedule has been accelerated at approximately the same date as the year before. This means that Kenyon had exactly more than one week of practice before the first game.

Contrast this with football which started its pre-season practice over two weeks before its first game. Morse says this is an unfair comparison since football is a contact sport, and one week to work on timing, conditioning, and coordination.

Arthur Ottobein was reluctant to discuss specifics. Coach Jim Zaki quoted the soccer budget as being close to $1,000. He also said that if there was a year's additional work after season practice, there would be recognition of the team being that much better going into the first part of the season.

The problem of pre-season practice is one that is easily rectified. The budget is tight and Zaki estimates that this extra week could cost as much as $500. Morse says that he "can't see any big change." The problem of not having sufficient pre-season practices are the only ones that cause griping about the soccer program. Another major complaint in the field itself.

Fallkeshire Field is one of the worst soccer fields in the Ohio Conference. It is far from level, with assorted hills, bumps and valleys. The field was not even cut for Kenyon's first game against Heidelberg. The condition of the goal-mouth is abysmal, since they are never watered and are as hard as concrete. A portion of the left-hand side of the field has presently been taken over by the baseball fielders. During last Saturday's game, with arch-rival Denison, this portion of the field was a combination of mud and rock. The football team has two fields, one of which is used almost solely for games. This field is watered so often that it will be in excellent condition.

Coach Zaki says that the team "hasn't been taking for two weeks for such..." He says that this use of extra field would "double our efficiency," and "could be worse than having it..." As it stands now, the "2'2" high beam on field to practice on, and as a result, held the squad speakers and watches other play problem in the great majority of his woes.

Zaki says that soccer "is not a major sport in the Ohio Conference." However, as evidenced by other soccer players who tried out for soccer, it certainly is a major sport here at Kenyon.

The budget problems are unquestionable. Inflation, coupled with the rapid growth of women's sports, has generally caused problems for the Athletic Department. The problem of pre-season practice is a major one, and something might be done, perhaps in the line of scheduling. Still, it is the little things that cause the most gripes.

Kenyon is one of the nation's top small-college soccer teams. The sport is not so important to them, but it is not something to be overlooked either. The lack of funds is indeed the cause of this. With the sport's rapid growth in popularity here in America, we, with our outstanding record, should be leading in its development. Instead, because of lack of care, we lag behind. For this reason there is no excuse.

A good crowd turned out to watch Saturday's game. (Collegian Photo)

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Football vs. Wooster

Diminishing Ranks Bedevil Kenyon Lords

by Frank Fitzgerald

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To what extent is the attention to soccer diminished by the increased focus on football? How might this affect the soccer team's performance and morale?

The attention to soccer is diminished by the increased focus on football. The soccer team has a much smaller budget compared to other sports, and the practice schedule is accelerated compared to football. This lack of resources and preparation may negatively affect the soccer team's performance and morale.