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The Kenyon Collegian

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9-26-1974

## Kenyon Collegian - September 26, 1974

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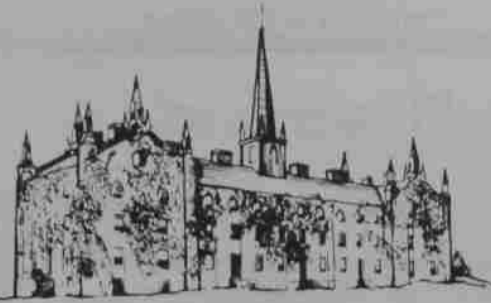
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Volume CII Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, September 26, 1974 Number 4

## 40.00 Apiece Rush Proves Costly In Luring "Brothers"

By Nora Pomerantz

A rush extended until Thanksgiving, fraternities at Kenyon are spending an average of \$600 apiece for rush activities this fall, excluding expenses for Dance and Homecoming Weekend. The fraternities are spending approximately \$6000 to recruit about 150 pledges, going by last year's figures. If this year is anything like the last, about 30 percent of those pledges will probably drop out during the course of the year.

Most of the money will be spent on beer and hands to keep the freshmen entertained until Thanksgiving. The strategy of rush this year is different from previous years; spokesmen for fraternities stated that this year

### News Analysis

The emphasis is away from the big parties of the past, which makes one wonder just how much money was spent in the past on beer alone. Rush previously lasted only four weeks, instead of the ten-week term instated this year.

During the ten-week rush, fraternities are allowed to hold as many parties as they wish or can afford. A schedule of parties, picnics, and other activities will last until Thanksgiving, when each interested student will indicate three fraternities—in no order of preference—he (or she) would like to join. At the same time fraternities will make up lists of those students they would accept into their fraternity; the lists will be combined and filtered, finally designating a fraternity to each pledge.

In the few weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas, pledges and fraternities will get to know each other better, and during this period each pledge will decide which, if any, of his three choices he would like to join.

Concerning the admittance of girls into fraternities at Kenyon, spokesmen for the frats had many predictable comments to make. "A fraternity just wouldn't be a fraternity with girls!" exclaimed

(Con't On Page 4)

## McBride Alarm System Proves Faulty In Fire

By Tom Ford

A 2 a.m. trash fire caused the evacuation of 157 freshmen and Resident Advisors from the McBride dorm on Monday.

The residents were alerted by students on the third floor after efforts to ring the fire alarm failed. The alarms, according to Donald J. Omahan, Director of Student Housing, had been "somehow" turned off.

Mr. Omahan said that the master control in the Main Lobby of McBride had been left open and somebody had turned off both switches controlling the alarms.

"The alarms are kept off during the summer," said Mr. Omahan, "but, as of the beginning of the term, all alarms on campus were on. Somebody, who either was fooling around or knew the system, shut off the alarms in this (McBride) building."

George J. Usher and James A. Hartwell, 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 so 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.

"We didn't hear a damned thing," said James, "not a damned thing." "The way this fire alarm thing is setup, we would have been 'fried' if no one was awake; I mean it would have been all over," George said.

"The first chance I get to pull a fire alarm in my life, without getting in trouble for it," said George, "and it doesn't even work."

Joan Larson

## Larson's Suit Enters Round 2

By Peter Meyer

Ms. Joan Larson charges that the college discriminates against women in its pay policy entered another round on Wednesday at a hearing in Toledo of representatives from two parties and the State Civil Rights Commission, with whom Ms. Larson has filed a complaint.

Although it has no legal bearing in the Federal suit whatsoever, the hearing from the Commission are attempting to work out a conciliation agreement acceptable to both the college and Ms. Larson.

The complaint can be summarized as follows: Ms. Larson was hired in 1971 as a visiting instructor in psychology, for less money than were male or less qualified males. As evidence she cites examples of two male professors, also hired in 1971. One holding a Masters degree, was paid at a yearly salary of \$10,200. The other, with only a Bachelors degree, was hired at \$9,000. Ms. Larson, holding a Masters degree, was paid \$8,800 for her first year at Kenyon, according to Peter Meyer, a "policy" of

(Con't On Page 2)



The Dukes of Old Kenyon holding one of the many rush parties on campus this past weekend. Collegian Photo S.S.

## "No Knock" Room Surveys Announced By Omahan

By Tom Ford

All student living quarters will be subject to unprecedented periodic and unannounced "maintenance, health and safety" surveys this year. They will be conducted by a member of The Maintenance Department, "acting as a representative of the Student Housing Office."

Charles Jacobs of the maintenance department will conduct the search for "potential health, fire and or safety hazards" which would include such things as frayed wires, pets, hot-plates, and "unapproved or potentially dangerous platforms, partitions or other such construction."

Mr. Jacobs will also be searching for needed repairs to college property resulting from damage through normal use or student neglect. Violations of regulations pertaining to the use of college furniture and equipment will also be reported.

A program outline, given to all Resident Advisers, House Managers, and Division Presidents, states that Mr. Jacobs will also be looking for "consistently poor housekeeping", including "excessive sloppiness."

The Student Council discussed the program with Mr. Omahan earlier this month and questioned the latter

(Con't On Page 4)

## INSIDE SENATE

### COUNCIL IMPOUNDS HOUSE SYSTEM FUNDS

By Tom Ford

Susan T. Givens, Dean of the Residential College, reported action on the House System is progressing, under her direction.

Last night Dean Givens met with the members of Manning House to discuss formation of a House Council for Manning. She reported to the Senate that the Student Council is holding back \$2,730 in money from the program. Kevin Martin, Council President, said the money was being impounded because the Council's questions about the long-term funding of the House System have not been answered.

Dean Givens said she now has \$6,745 to work with and with the additional Council money she would have just under \$10,000 to allocate to the various houses.

### Role of Faculty Advisers to Organizations

The role of the Faculty Adviser to Kenyon organizations was discussed at the Senate meeting.

Particular attention was paid to the roles of advisers on the Film and Journalism Boards. Dean of Students Thomas J. Edwards said, "The Film Society and Journalism Board—they need revision. If we need to work on the others, let's take them separately."

Bruce Haywood, Provost, said he felt the faculty members should be removed from the boards. He voiced a concern over faculty members being held responsible for the morality of the students.

Peter Reiss, director of the Film Board, said that last spring he was told that the faculty members were placed on the board to oversee him and make sure he doesn't abuse his powers. He also said that he was then asked to pick the faculty members to serve on the Film Board.

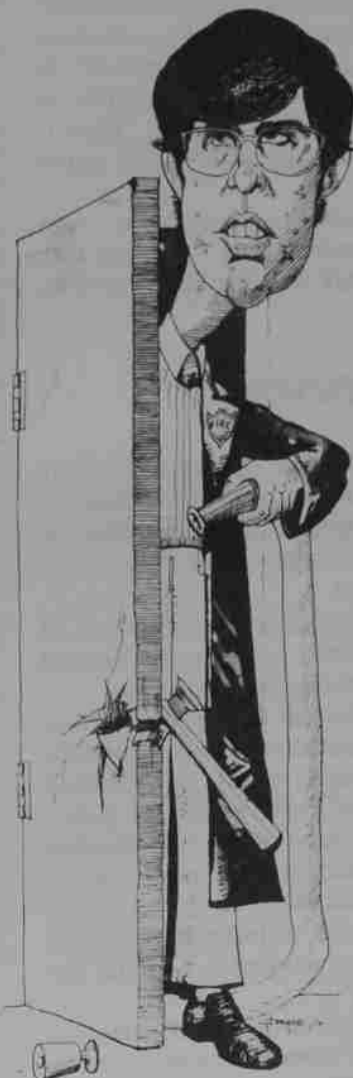
Mr. Reiss voiced his concern that censorship from the Faculty Adviser may become an issue later this year. It seemed a consensus of the Senate that faculty members should either serve in some unofficial position or be invited by the students to help on some particular point.

### Presidential Search Committee

The Presidential Search Committee has narrowed down a field of nearly 500 candidates for the position, to between six and 12 names.

Kim Straus, Senator-At-Large and member of the Search Committee, reported that they have interviewed four candidates and plan to interview three to four more next month. Within the next two weeks the Committee plans to bring two to four candidates to campus.

Mr. Straus would only say that there were no women or minorities on the final list. He said that some women were considered but refused to accept final candidacy, mostly because they are "happy where they are."



Donald Omahan

### Pure Prairie League

On September 28th, Pure Prairie League will present an exciting mixture of country, rock, and bluegrass music. They have recorded two albums on RCA, the latest entitled "Bustin' Out". The concert will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Wertheimer Field House. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

# The Kenyon Collegian

— Established 1856 —

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No. 4 Thursday, September 26, 1974  
 Vol. 102 Gambier, Ohio 43022

## Violation Of Trust

The "maintenance, health and safety" surveys that will be conducted on a "no-notice" system this year, conflict with Article II, Section A. of the Rules and Regulations in the **Student Handbook**. It is stated quite clearly that only under "extreme emergency circumstances" are premises, occupied by students, searched. It is further stated that "it is expected that student quarters will be kept in good condition and used in a careful, safe and proper manner, and that students will abide by the College's Rules and Regulations." To enter into student residences without due notice, indicates a lack of trust on the part of the Housing Office.

If the Student Housing Office is so concerned about the "potential health, fire and or safety hazards," in the various College dormitories, than they can very easily conduct monthly surveys on a prior notice basis, without barging into someone's room at any hour in the day. Is it at all reasonable for Maintenance Officials to expect student cooperation while sudden entrances into student residences are advocated by Housing Officials? If students are made aware of the potential safety hazards of such things as frayed wires, pets, hot-plates, etc., then it is not unreasonable to assume that they will make some attempt to correct such hazards.

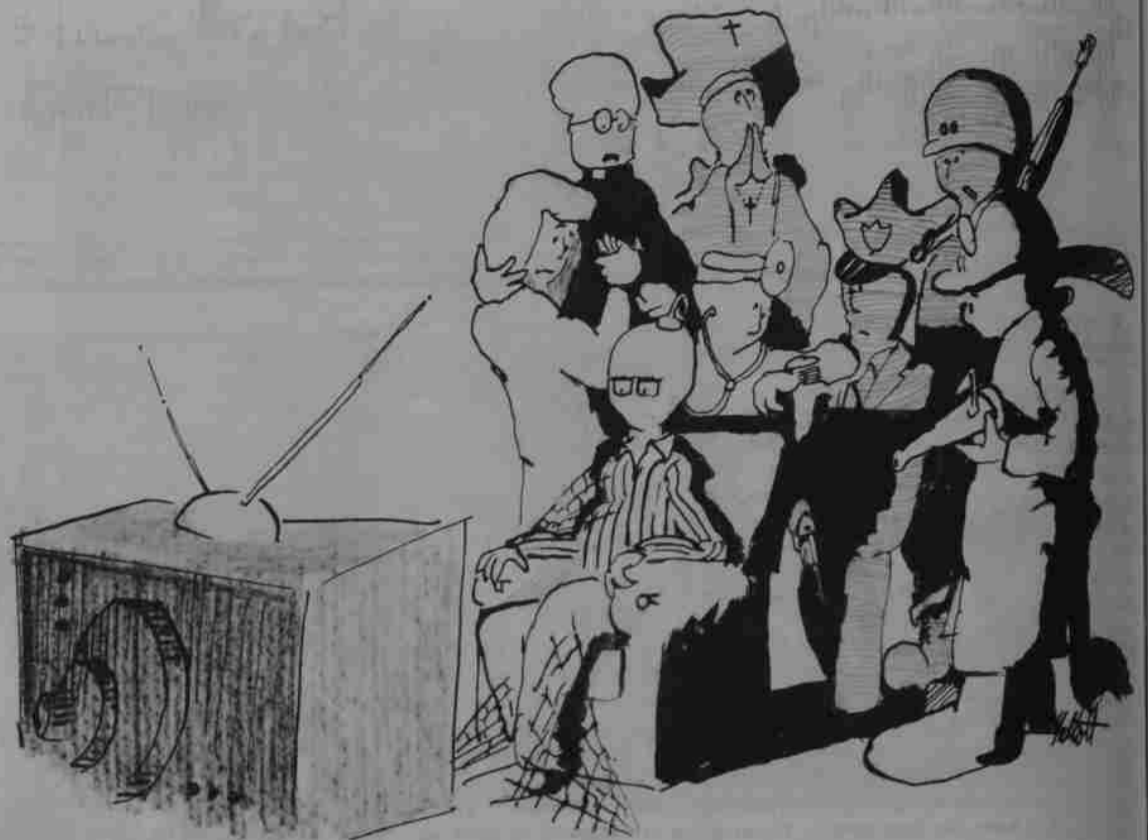
By instituting unannounced surveys this year, the Housing Office will incur the resentment of students and embroil themselves in an issue that will be abhorrent to all.

## Saga's Service

During the past few weeks we have observed what appears to be a significant drop in the quality of Saga's service compared with previous years. The provisions never seem quite up to par, and the counter service is, to say the least, somewhat inefficient.

For some strange reason, Saga has not kept abreast of the times. Meal hours, this year, are coordinated inappropriately with class schedules—making for inordinately long lines amounting to ten to twenty minute waits. This is an unfortunate mistake. Some students cannot afford to fritter away their time in between classes. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 1:00 p.m., Peirce Hall is unnecessarily congested. By closing Dempsey Hall at this time, Saga further accentuates the problem: too many people in one area at a given time. Obviously it would make more sense to have both dining halls open while there are so many students waiting for lunch.

In the past Saga has frequently acted promptly on serious matters. They have often enough responded to criticism with grace and immediate resolution. We call attention to these problems with the conviction that they can be resolved with all good speed.



"I fear he is beyond help . . ."

## Letters To The Editor

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.

### Question Raised On Editorial Policy

To the Editor:

The editorial concerning the "Rape of Justice" was an interesting analysis of the pardon granted to the former President. The issue has however, been discussed sufficiently in the public news media, and I did not feel after reading the article, that it was any more enlightening than the accounts in *Newsweek* and *Time* or any of the papers that have contained accounts of the action. It would seem logical that the Kenyon community has formed an opinion 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 introduced a startling new perspective upon the subject. This does not mean that the editor should not be able to state his opinion; he most certainly has that right. I do query however, the necessity of inflicting the students with an opinion in a college newspaper, an opinion that seems to have no place in a college newspaper. The Collegian does not attempt to report national and international news; it deals more specifically with Kenyon and the community. Thus, it seems rather incongruous that an editorial dealing with a national matter should appear, when there are enough subjects for editorial comment available in the community.

It would seem that there are more pressing problems facing the Kenyon Community than Mr. Nixon's fate, and that the priorities of matters suitable 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.

### Reader Disturbed By "The Rape of Justice"

To the Editor:

In spite of the role the news media played in reporting the Watergate 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". While I fully realize that the said piece was an editorial, and thus an opinionated statement, it is essential to remember that an editorial amounts to a policy statement, and carries the responsibility of presenting a viewpoint based on fact, not on passionate over-reaction and blind conviction.

I vehemently disagree with several propositions put forth in your editorial, and would argue them all if 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 eliminating any possibility of determining the scope of Watergate and answering the most painful question."

Your implication that President Ford has, in effect, instituted his own cover-up is a bold statement, but the bold and the rational are not necessarily a package deal. The very fact that Mr. Ford is keeping the tapes available to Mr. Jaworski is 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 his oath of office to see that justice is served."

Aside from the fact that the President does not swear to serve justice in his oath of office, I can only answer this statement with a question: Is President Ford's conscience "actually" little different from Mr. Nixon's?

I do not choose here to justify Mr. Ford's actions; nor do I condemn them. I neither condemn nor commend Mr. Nixon. Instead, I would hope that this letter will be kept in mind when next the editor(s) presents a policy statement. For a free press is democracy's great weapon, irresponsible journalism her even greater foe.

MIKE HARTY

### Alumnus In London Comments On Ford

Dear Editor:

What's in an old Ford?

Funeral  
 Of  
 R epresentational  
 D emocracy

and the restoration of Direct Democracy—i.e. without representatives or delegates.

Neither leadership nor followership. Neither driver nor driven. Neither guru nor disciple. Neither teacher nor student.

Look within. Be intensely aware of that inner flow of thoughts, feelings and actions. Realize that you are simply the Observer/Experiencer/Perceiver of that endless flood.

Then walk further on.

Awareness.

Sidney Simon  
 16 Ospringe Road  
 London NW 5

### Larson Suit (Con't From Page 1)

discriminating against women in its pay system.

Kenyon has chosen to refute both of Ms. Larson's charges—that she was discriminated against individually and that the College maintains a policy of discrimination. According to President Caples, since he has been at Kenyon the only instance of a female professor, in a given discipline and year, being hired for less money than a comparably degreed male was the case of Ms. Larson and the \$10,200 male named in the suit. According to Mr. Caples, the College has no record of a professor hired in 1971 with only a Bachelors degree at \$9,000 per year.

The Commission offered the College a consent order whereby it would agree to admission of guilt and a payment to Ms. Larson of \$419,066. Referring specifically to the admission of guilt, President Caples told this reporter, "At this time we are not prepared to accept the conditions of this order."

Kenyon has been given until October 16th to produce for the Commission any arguments to support its position.

# Peircing Comments

## Nose Notes

By J. A. Gioia



J. A. Gioia

About this time in Gambier what is the most productive gland in your body?

All the academes who raised their heads and said "The Brain" must turn to their carrols for further thought on the matter. The rest of you certainly have guessed by now. It is, of course, the mucous membrane. The regularity of this secretion appalls me. The timing of my yearly cold is as exact as Haley's Comet and more frequent. For me it has become an anniversary, a festival celebrated with gaily colored Kleenex and pilgrimages to the Health Service. Prayers are quaffed in abundance and mantras, such as, "I hab a code," and "God I feel awful," are chanted in nasal tones in order to underscore the mortality of it all.

You can do one of two things with a head cold: fight it, or think of the whole affair as a big game. If one chooses the former, help can be had, for a price, from Parke, Davis, Bristol, Myers, Werner, Lambert and other like entrepreneurs. Their help will turn your nose into caverns of dryness, your limbs to apathetic appendages, and your mind into a useless nub where the will to function is suppressed along with the coughs and sneezes. Never mind anything said about preventions or cures, you're just exchanging one set of symptoms for another.

I prefer the latter tack. Think of your cold as a game. No one should tell you how, but here are a few suggestions. Use the used Kleenex as whiffle balls and practice your golf swing. See how many people can be put ill at ease by loud sniffling. Hold sneezes as long as possible, letting them go off only if there is another person nearby. You can do so many things with creative exasperation. The important thing is to share the fun.

A trip to the Health Service can be part of both the fight and the fun. What you should enter is to record your name, the time, and the nature of your visit. "Wynnes S. Grant, 3 a.m., Leprosy", is one way to do it. It's up to you. Sit down, relax, and read some ads for the great new line of '64 Buicks; the nurse will call you when she's good and ready. When called, you will have a thermometer jammed under your tongue where the greatest amount of pain can be inflicted without leaving any marks. Then you sit in one place and expand mercury for a while (Note: At this point a lot of people like to alter the dial to read either too high or low. It makes no difference either way.) On your way out you'll get some pills. Don't be afraid to take them. The pills I got did nothing noticeable. I think they protect me from unwanted pregnancy.

# Congress: The Pot Calling The Kettle Black

By Mark Haverland

Hurrah! Nixon's gone. Now onto smaller, nastier, and potentially more dangerous matters. The Executive Branch has been cleaned; let us move on to the Augean Stables of Congress. Our self righteous legislators now must face the storm of cynicism and inquiry that they have aroused. The Republican Party has faced its crime, and now the Pristine Party should do the same.

Congressional Democrats are wallowing in the milk money for which Richard Nixon was properly chastised. Wilbur Mills, Hubert Humphrey, and yes, Peter Rodino received amounts totalling nearly \$200,000. John Lindsay received \$10,000 from a road-building firm which soon after received a large contract from New York City. George McGovern has switched \$340,000 from his '72 Presidential Campaign Fund into his '74 Senatorial Campaign Fund. Senator Montoya (of Ervin Committee fame) has been busily laundering campaign funds of his own.

The AFL-CIO's Committee for Political Education (COPE) funnelled about \$4,000,000 into Democratic pockets during the '72 elections (We should all be so educated!). About a third of the "fat

cat" money goes to Democrats as does about 85 percent of the union money (though only about 65 percent of the unions' membership is Democratic).

The latest outrage involving congressional Democrats involves a bill strongly supported by the maritime unions. The bill would require a sharp increase in the percentage of oil being carried on ships bearing the American flag. The unions claim that his would secure our energy supply. They don't explain how owning the pipes will do any good if the producers turn off the spigot. Such a change in carriers would almost certainly cause a sharp

increase in already astronomical fuel bills. It would, however, greatly further the interests of the maritime unions. To insure passage of this bill, the unions have greased Democratic palms to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars. We shall soon have the final facts of these contributions; and the facts of this obscene piece of legislation.

Now that Congress has done its job, and rid us of a dishonest Chief Executive, it is time that it put its own house in order. I doubt if the Democratic majority will investigate itself, but we can watch, hope—and vote.

# Larson Dispute Raises Faculty Salary Questions

By Peter Meyer

The point upon which Ms. Larson's complaint and suit focus is the way in which faculty salaries are determined at Kenyon.

As with nearly all private colleges and universities, except for establishing a range for each professorial rank (See below) Kenyon has no set salary scale. The amount a professor is paid is a decision arrived at by the President, which must then be ratified by the Board of Trustees. The President makes his decision after consulting various groups and individuals, including students, other faculty members, the head of the particular department, and the Provost. The main criterion for granting raises (beyond considerations of need) is performance. If the President finds that the particular professor has contributed significantly to the College through his or her teaching, then he or she might be granted a raise. A salary increase is thus a reward for having performed exceptionally well. There is, however, nothing automatic about salary changes. A professor may be outstanding and not receive a raise, while a mediocre one may have his salary increased \$1000. Raises are also very dependent upon availability of funds and the amount one is making to begin with. In general, an increase in salary means that a professor has done well in the eyes of the College as a whole and is being rewarded and encouraged.

How much a professor is paid when he or she is hired is dependent upon at least as many factors as is the question of raises for returning faculty. The following criteria are

the general basis for deciding on a figure: the qualifications of the applicant, including degrees held, experience, and references; the needs and or wants of the applicant; how much the College can pay; how much the College wants to pay; and the market situation within the given discipline in a given year. Needless to say, starting salaries are determined on such a completely individual basis that it is doubtful that two professors have ever been hired with "equal" qualifications.

The College is of the opinion that its salary system, based as it is upon performance, insures that the College maintains the best possible professors for the money and, further, feels it cannot afford to have a set salary scale and also maintain high teaching standards.

Ms. Larson's suit and complaint are viewed by the College as a challenge to its meritocratic salary system. The Administration will defend the College by showing that Ms. Larson was, in the eyes of the College, not worthy of a higher salary, regardless of her sex. The Civil Rights Commission is evidently considering the College's stand on its salary system, as they have subpoenaed the faculty evaluation statements of Ms. Larson's peers for a meeting scheduled for October 16th.

Approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Kenyon College at its meeting of February 17, 1973:

Salary Schedule for members of the Kenyon College Faculty effective with the academic year 1973-1974:

Instructor	\$ 8,000-10,000
Assistant Professor	\$ 9,000-14,000
Associate Professor	\$12,000-17,000
Professor	\$15,000-26,000

# Highway Safety: Laughing Matter?

By Richard S. West

In leafing through the Collegian mail yesterday, a letter from the Department of Highway Safety caught my eye. I opened it to be greeted in large letters with "Last Chance". Out of primitive curiosity, I read on to find out what I almost missed. I discovered that we could be awarded \$100.00 for first prize in recognition of an "editorial or feature" on highway safety. To help us in this task, they also enclosed a press release. Frederick Vlerow points out in that press release that now that schools are open, "motorists must be alert to the increased number of children pedestrians, while parents should urge their children to wear reflective material to be seen." He also adds, "To help motorists see pedestrians, parents should add reflective material to the wearing apparel of their children." That's all well and good but he failed to mention that mothers should put some bright-colored tape or cloth on their children's clothing for better visibility by passing vehicles.

So much for the subject on a broad level; now what about Gambier? One problem I've observed occurs where Middle Path crosses Wiggin Ave. The cars barrel up Wiggin at incredible speeds and, once reaching the crest, hurdle through the air, passing over Middle Path and grazing the heads of the taller Kenyon students. One can only shake one's head and say "Why the hell aren't those kids wearing orange Mystik tape on their heads?" But justice is served because when the car lands, its front axle, complete with wheels, comes up through the hood, resulting in an ugly machine with head dents in the dashboard.

Little else in Gambier presents such a heinous threat. Sure, there's always the possibility of being trampled by a horse or getting your pants leg caught in a passing bike's chain and being dragged down Middle Path, but all in all Gambier is a safe place.

That is, unless the Highway Commission decides to build a four-laner through campus. The school wouldn't be better off, but the Kenyon Collegian would be receiving a hell of a lot more helpful press releases from the Dept. of Highway Safety and would undoubtedly have a better crack at winning that \$100.00.

the earth in a nuclear war. Other Europeans fear that detente is a guise for the U.S. to withdraw from its world wide commitments.

The essence of detente, according to Professor Bauer, is the recognition by the U.S. and Russia that a nuclear war must be avoided; it does not mean the acceptance by both sides of the other's internal political and economic systems. The Soviet Union, while desiring American economic know-how and capital investment, will continue and even intensify its ideological conflict with the West.

In the question and answer period, Professor Schoenhals, a specialist in Russian History, viewed detente as a gradual re-approachment between the two super-powers and not just a nuclear standoff. He said that the possible motives for the Soviet desire for peace with the U.S. were a fear of war with China coupled with a desire to raise the Russian standard of living; that the planned U.S.-Soviet space link-up is an indication of an actual change in the relationship between the two countries. Professor Bauer replied by reminding the audience of the Soviet threat to intervene in last year's Middle East War to which the U.S. responded with a nuclear alert.

Professor Bauer mentioned the difficulty of reconciling an idealistic philosophy of foreign policy with the reality of world power politics. He said that the United States has an important role to play as a leader of the free world, but that we are interwoven into the world economy and dependent on the cooperation and stability of the rest of the world.

# Watergate & Detente

## Varied Reactions Make Up View From Abroad

By Alan Berkowitz

Professor Robert Bauer, in a lecture entitled "Watergate and Detente as Seen from Abroad", described foreign reactions to the Watergate affair as either cynical, puzzled, or admiring.

Many Europeans saw the Nixon Administration's problems as proof that most politicians are corrupt and liars. Others were puzzled by the way the U.S. Constitution prescribes the impeachment of a president—a long process in contrast to the European parliamentary system which requires only a vote of no confidence to terminate a government. Another group of people, including some journalists from eastern European countries, were impressed by the freedom and power of the American news media in revealing the scandal and playing a major role in the resignation of President Nixon.

The Soviet news media reported the Watergate affair as an inter-party power struggle, i.e., a Democratic Congress trying to eject a Republican President. It claimed that many Americans were resentful against the Nixon Administration because of inflation and a hostile press. Tass failed to mention any of the charges leveled against the former president, such as abuse of power, bugging, and obstruction of justice. Instead, it blamed the mistakes of President Nixon on what it termed the "anti-detente forces" led by Senator Henry Jackson.

The European reaction to detente was also varied. Some see it as a loosening of tension between two superpowers capable of destroying

# Gambier Folklore Society Plans October Festival

By Beth Snyder

Gambier has everything except a penguin milk shake and Alpine spruce trees—even a Folklore Society which sponsors a fall folk festival during the last week in October. This festival is a weekend of concerts (mostly bluegrass and folk music), crafts, lectures, and workshops.

The concerts will be held every night during the festival in Rosse Hall, and there will be workshops in the mornings so the musicians can discuss their techniques or have jam sessions. The craft shows will be in Gund Commons. Local craftsmen are encouraged to display their

work, which may include quilts, pottery, weaving, basket weaving, jewelry, and wood crafts.

Although the Gambier Folklore Society's main function is to sponsor this folk festival, the group also organizes square dances. Two successful dances were held last year.

Professors Cantwell and Rutkoff and Kenyon student Karen Bertschi are some of the more active members of the society. Mike Seeger (Pete Seeger's brother) helps the group contact musicians. Although this is only the third year of the Society's existence, this organization is another factor adding to the cultural life of the College.

# Faculty Lectureships To Present Ambassador Shen

By Joan Schaffner

Professor Richard B. Hoppe, chairman of the Faculty Lectureships Committee, has recently organized the tentative schedule of lectures for the fall semester. The third speaker of the series, Ambassador James C. H. Shen from the Taiwan Government, will lecture on "The Foreign Policy of the Republic of China", the first of October.

Ambassador Shen has held a number of high positions in the Chinese government, beginning in 1956 when he was Secretary to the President. From 1959 until 1961 Shen was Minister of Foreign Affairs for The Republic of China. In the following years Ambassador Shen held the posts of Director of Information, 1961-1966; Ambassador of the Republic of China to Australia, 1966-68; and Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, 1968-71. Since 1971, Shen has served as Taiwan's Senior Diplomat in Washington.

Other speakers scheduled to lecture this fall include Dr. Estelle Ramey, President of American Women in Science, dealing with the topic "Why Educate Women", the seventh of October. Dr. Raymond Seeger, formerly with the National Science Foundation, will speak on "The Humanism of Science" the fourteenth of October. Also lecturing during the month of October are: Mr. Terry Eways speaking on "Oriental

Carpets: Traditions and Techniques"; Dr. Warren W. Eason lecturing on "How Soviet Citizens Live and Work", and the Honorable Colin Jackson, member of Parliament, addressing the topic of "British-American Relations". On the twenty-first of October the Dimov Quartet is scheduled to play in Peirce Hall.

For the month of November, the Committee will be sponsoring Richard M. Restak, M.D., author and practicing physician, to speak on the subject of "Bioethics". On the eighth of November Professor Donald W. Treadgold, a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar will lecture on a topic undetermined as of now. Dr. Reuben McDaniel of the University of Texas will speak on the subject of "Liberal Arts in American Higher Education", the fourteenth of November. The pianist, Walter Klein, is scheduled to appear in Rosse Hall the fourteenth of December.

# Rush Expenses

(Con't From Page 1)

one. Some commented on long-standing traditions, while others stated that although members of certain fraternities at Kenyon would like girls as active members, the national fraternity to which they are affiliated does not allow it.

Now, as in the past, the Peeps and the Psi U's are the only frats on campus admitting girls as active members. Most of the other frats are national fraternities, yet the sentiments were mixed concerning girls (seeming to lean away from accepting them if allowed).

Spokesmen stated emphatically that girls could join as social members, paying a fee considerably less than full members for access to parties. When it was pointed out to them that girls supposedly could attend almost any frat party on campus anyway, a variety of responses issued forth. "If some

girl is worried about mooching off us, she can pay us and not feel guilty about drinking all the liquor she wants," said one. Another said, "Girls can come to our parties anyway, but if they feel like paying us for it, that's okay with us." Perhaps this attitude is not wholly typical, because there are advantages for social members—feeling more a part of the fraternity.

If, as happened last year, fraternities lose about 30 percent of their pledges during the year, approximately \$2000 will have been spent in vain. In any case, the proposed housing system threatens to undermine frats as centers of social activity at Kenyon. In the meantime, Kenyon students can look forward to almost an entire semester of rushing, frat parties, bands and beer.

# Saga Raises Rates But Won't Comment

By Elizabeth Polish

With food cost rising at an annual increase of ten percent, Saga has raised board costs from \$710.00 of last year to \$750.00. 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 "Shoppes" into a pub, where pizza and beer will be served. A new facility will open in Gund Commons in two or three weeks and it will have a coffee shop atmosphere. The salad bar in Gund 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 situation.

A student/faculty buffet-brunch is one of Saga's plans for this year. The brunch will take place the first Sunday of each month, beginning October 6th, in Peirce 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 food ecology program. Its purpose is to inform students about the food they waste. He hopes that 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 thing."

The Saturday night buffet will continue with carved roast beef every other Saturday 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 Peirce Hall lawn on September 28th.

# "No Knock"

(Con't From Page 1)

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

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

Originally the plan called for Mr. Jacobs to be accompanied by the student officials only "when possible". The Student Council requested, and was given, a change in that, making it mandatory that a student official attend the surveys.

A McBride RA assured freshmen on his hall that Mr. Jacobs will not be searching through drawers, closets, or under beds. Mr. Martin also stressed the point that "there will definitely be NO SEARCHING of rooms."

If violations are found the surveyor will issue a notification to the student, the housing office, and will keep two himself. If the situation is not corrected the surveyor will send an additional copy of the notification to the Student Housing Office with the proper comments.

Margaret (Peg) Leslie, a senior art major at Kenyon, died yesterday afternoon, September 25, 1974, from a diabetic condition.

"Peg Leslie was a dedicated student and a strong presence in the Art Department," said Joseph Slate, Chairman of the Art Department. "She had an accurate estimation of her abilities and talents and how they could best be utilized to help others. She will be missed."

A service will be held in the Church of the Holy Spirit in Gambier, on Friday, September 27, at 4:00 p.m.

The Leslie family of Murraysville, Pennsylvania will hold a service at 8:00 p.m. tonight in Murraysville followed by a family burial.

The family requests that all donations in memory of Margaret Leslie, be sent to the American Diabetes Association Inc., 18 East 48th Street, New York, New York 10017.

# PLAY OF LIGHT

photographs by Charles D. Gold

Colburn Gallery Kenyon College Gambier, Ohio

September 28 - October 13, 1974

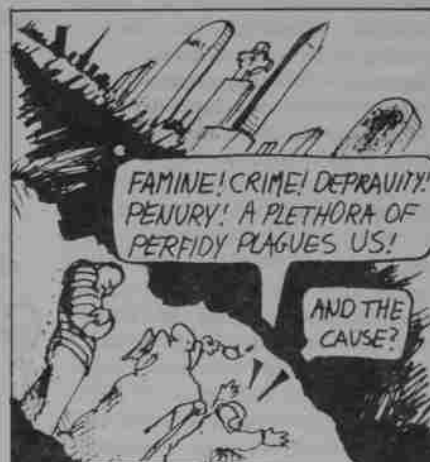


The official opening and gallery talk by Professor Gold will be Sunday, September 29th.



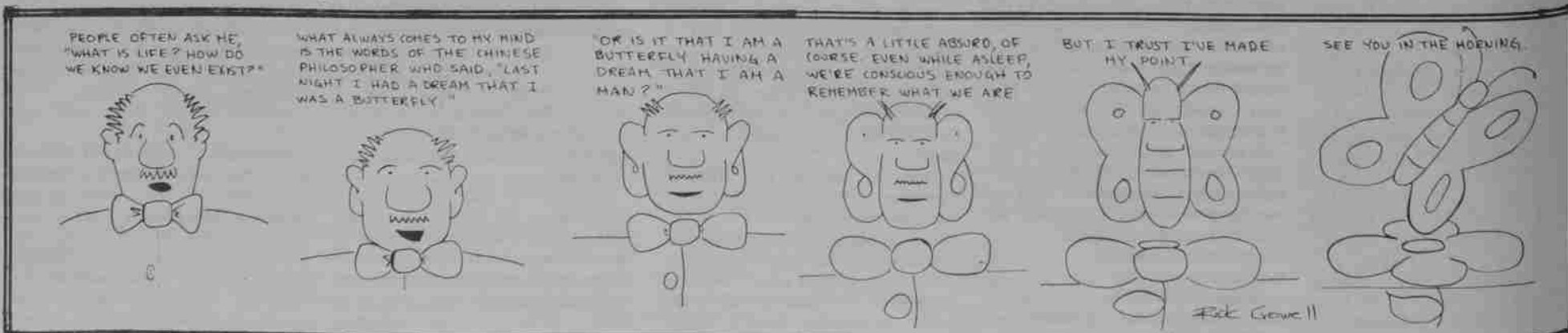
Pure Prairie League will appear at Wertheimer Fieldhouse on September 28th at 8:00 p.m. The admission is \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door.

# DIogenes



To Be Continued...

# Armchair Philosopher



# FILMS at ROSSE

The Kenyon Film Society welcomes comments from any person in the community concerning the program or choice of films. Please drop comments in the Film Society box in the back room of the Student Affairs Center.

We would like to stress that once again this year no drinking or smoking is allowed in Rosse Hall. We sincerely appreciate your cooperation in this problem area.

**SEVENTH HEAVEN** (1927, 125 min.)—Directed by Frank Borzage. Starring Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor.

Frank Borzage enjoyed a Hollywood career from 1920 to 1959. Working with full-length silents, he rarely strayed from a dated romantic style of film-making in his 30 films. However, his dated style is a service which serves to make this film so enjoyable. **SEVENTH HEAVEN**, which won the first Academy Awards, is set in a fairy-tale Parisian half-world. The title of the silent film refers to the apartment in which the male character lives, a flat seven flights up. Although he works in the sewers as an eternal optimist, even after being loved by a woman, he remains a naturalistic actor and the relationship of Borzage's production give the film a still engaging freshness and timelessness.

**LE SALAIRE DE LA PEUR** (The Wages of Fear) (Black and white, 1953, 138 min.)—Directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot. Starring Yves Montand and Peter Van Eyck. French with English subtitles.

Clouzot has been compared to Hitchcock as a master of suspense. Although regarded as a prominent pre-war French director, this suspense is based upon his only successful films: **WAGES OF FEAR** and **LES DIABOLQUES**. The story is set in an isolated Venezuelan village supported by an American oil company. Due to trouble with the oil fields, a large supply of nitroglycerin must be transported, by truck, over the mountains. The entire second half of the film deals with the obvious suspense implied in a truck loaded with nitroglycerin.

**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, even taking the lead in getting marriage papers, and explaining to him what steps they have to take. To obtain a ring, he hocks his only possession, a camera. They get married, and he says, "What's changed now?" She replies, "A lot. You'll find out." 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, 1972, 92 min.)—Directed by Hal Ashby. Starring Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort.

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 satire. Death, love, peace, and psychiatry are somewhat blatantly handled in a manner enjoyable to all. However, the lesson in love, taught by an 80 year old Ruth Gordon to a 19 year old Bud Cort, is sensitive and gives the film a credible unity.

**BUTTERFIELD 8** (Color, 1960, 109 min.)—Directed by Daniel Mann. Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, and Eddie Fisher.

From the John O'Hara novel of the same name, Liz plays a model in search of lasting love. The fashion and that typified melodrama of the late '50's are enjoyed as the story moves 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-canine co-star to Bimbo in the 'Talkartoons' series. At first she had a little black nose and long ears. She was humanized a year later (the ears became hoop earrings) but not one to shun her beginnings, she continued for several hundred cartoons to pal around with talking animals." (from Rolling Stone, Jan. 18, 1973)

Created before censorship laws were in effect, the Betty Boop cartoons deal rather explicitly with such concerns as violence, homosexuality, and, as in this case, the loss of the innocent'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 artistry 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 appearance 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 Crown** 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.

Audiences will know him from such films as **For Them That Trespass**, **The Hasty Heart**, **D-Day**, **Robin Hood** and **Dorian Grey**, among others. His most recent stage appearance in America was in **The Marquis** with Glynis Johns.

**The Hollow Crown** is an entertainment by and about the Kings and Queens of England—music, poetry, speeches, letters and other writings from the chronicles in the monarch's own words as well as music concerning them and by them. Victoria tells of her coronation; Horace Walpole of the death of George III; James speaks on the harmfulness of tobacco; and Jane Austin gives her own prejudiced view of the history of England.

Tickets for **The Hollow Crown**, may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to **The Hollow Crown**, Post Office Box 5,



Richard Todd, of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Gambier, Ohio 43022. They are priced at \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$3.00. No mail orders can be accepted if postmarked later than November 1. The Box Office is located at the First-Knox National Bank in Mount Vernon. Box Office hours are 10 a.m. to 12 noon from October 7 through November 11. All sales are final and no refunds will be made.

For additional information, please phone 427-2585, or 393-1111 during business hours.



### Along Middle Path

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

Shakespeare Company's production in November.

The Debate Society will hold its meeting in Ascension 108 at 7:00 p.m.

**Monday, Sept. 30th**—The Hill Theatre box office will be open daily from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. this week to offer tickets at special student discounts for the Royal

**Wednesday, Oct. 2nd**—"Butterfield 8" and "Boop-Oop-A-Doop", starring Betty Boop, will be shown by the KFS, beginning at 10:00 p.m. in Rosse.

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**393-1206**

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Bob Gibson (rock)	Kate Bayner (rock)	Lynn Ridenhouse (rock)	Ron Bauer (rock)	Bob Hillman (C+W?)		See Hall 12-3 (no. times) PM.
Bill Geert (rock)	Maria Rizer (folk/rock)	Janet C. Anders (mixed)	SURPRISE!	Gerrit Renter (rock)	Guy Smoky (rock)	Lynn Ridenhouse (classical)
John Klich (folk) 6-8 Rich Schauer (rock) 8-10	Susan F. (classical) 6-8 Amy (jazz) 8-10	John Hennessy (rock) 6-8	Dawn Lynn (classical)	Susan III (jazz) 6-8 Andy Aronson (rock?) 8-12	Amy (rock) 6-8	Betsy Lindner (classical) 6-9 Susan Ness 4:00-9:30 Tate Reports 9-10
Ralph Swan (rock)	Guy Smoky (rock)	Bill Geert (rock) 9-12	Ralph A. Simon (pop/rock)	Kevin Martin (jazz) 12-2	Bonnie (rock)	Michael C. Connor (classical) 6-12 Michael Connor (rock) 12-2 AM.

**WKCO-FM**

**91.9**

8:05 AM  
9:00 AM  
3:05 PM  
PBScope

5:05 PM  
IN THE PLAZA  
10:05 AM  
MUSIC FROM  
NGLS



A good crowd turned out to watch Saturday's game.

Collegian Photo

## The Kenyon Collegian Sports

### Soccer Team Hit With Money Troubles

By Paul B. Lukacs

Last season Kenyon's soccer team compiled an 11-0-2 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 a strong feeling among many that soccer at Kenyon is not receiving 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 everybody." 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 one week later than usual, the soccer team's schedule started at approximately the same date as the year before. This means that Kenyon had scarcely 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 needs to work on "timing, conditioning, and coordination."

Although Morse was reluctant to discuss specifics, Soccer Coach Jim Zak quoted the soccer budget as being close to \$1,800. He also said that if there was an additional week of pre-season practice, there "would be no question of the team being that much better going into the first part of the season."

The problem of pre-season practice is not one that is easily corrected. The budget is tight and Zak estimates that this extra week could cost as much as \$900. Morse says that he "can not see any big change."

The problems surrounding pre-season practice are not the only ones that cause griping about the soccer program. Another major complaint is the field itself.

Falkenstine 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 home game against Heidelberg. The condition of the goal-mouths is abhorrent, since they are never watered and are as hard as rock. A portion of the left-hand side of the field has presently been taken over by the baseball infield. 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 and cut so that it will be in excellent condition.

Coach Zak says that he has "been asking for two fields for years." He says that this use of an extra field would "double our efficiency," and "could be worked into the budget." As it stands now, the JV team has no field to practice on, and as a result, half of the soccer squad stands and watches others play for the great majority of each practice.

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

The budget problems are understandable. 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 ought to 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 scant supply of money that the program receives can be understood, but it is not so easy to understand, or condone, the lack of care that is given to the program. With the sport's rapid growth in popularity here in America, we, with our outstanding record, should be a leader in its development. Instead, because of lack of care, we lag behind. For this there is no excuse.

### At Westerville

## Lords Edge The "Bein" In Explosive Contest

By Bill Cooperrider

Serenaded to fourteen stirring renditions of the Otterbein Fight Song, the Kenyon College Lords clawed to a 31-30 football triumph over the explosive Otters at Westerville last Saturday night. Kenyon's first touchdown was set up by Mark Leonard's fumble recovery on the Otter's first offensive snap. From the Otter's eleven, Kenyon scored in two attempts, the touchdown coming on a nine yard pass from Pat Clements to Jim Myers. The Lords' lead was short lived, however, as Otterbein quarterback Bill Hillier directed drives of 67 and 81 yards to give the Otters a 12-7 margin with 14:08 to go in

the half. With only minutes remaining before intermission, the Lords countered with a 70-yard march that featured the running of Jim Townsend and Craig Davidson, and the aerial combination of Clements to Myers. The key play of the drive was a pass interference penalty at the goal-line on a last ditch fourth down attempt. On the next and final play of the first half, Townsend bulldozed in from the one, and Giovanni DiLalla's second successful extra-point gave Kenyon a 14-12 lead at halftime.

The third quarter was dominated by the Otter's offense as quarterback Hillier cleverly optioned off in his wishbone formation, culminating in scoring drives of 61 and 69 yards. Kenyon's only offensive punch was supplied by tight-end Bob Jennings' brilliant 61 yard run on a quick slant pass from Clements, which set the stage for Townsend's second TD on a 2 yard plunge. With Otterbein placekicker Joe Lopez connecting on a 35-yard field goal, the Cardinals entered the fourth quarter with a commanding 30-21 lead.

The fourth quarter was all Kenyon as the defense rose to the occasion to thwart the Otter attack. DiLalla brought the Lords a step closer with a crucial 22-yard field goal, and when the defense held the next series, time remained only for one more drive. With the much maligned offensive line opening gaping holes, quarterback Clements engineered a classic 13 play, 69 yard drive, highlighted by the running of sophomore Jim Townsend. With 52 seconds remaining, Townsend ran the ball in from the two for his third touchdown, and the tying score. DiLalla's successful point after provided the margin for victory, 31-30, as Coach Morse's plans for a winning season remain optimistic.

## Classic Match-Up With Denison Yields 2-2 Tie

By David L. Bacon

Saturday, Sept. 21—There were Bloody Mary's in the morning, beer for lunch, a happy stumble down the hill to Falkenstine Field—and somewhere through a euphoric haze, Kenyon and Denison battled to a 2-2 tie in a terribly important soccer game.

Classic match-ups usually take one of two forms: the two teams are either closely-matched top contenders, or they are bitter historic rivals who play with the compassion of a Patton and the cautious reserve of a kamikaze. This soccer match-up was a classic in both ways. Denison and Kenyon are in the heat of what is essentially a four team race—the other two teams being Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan—and their mutual antagonism is undisputable.

### The Game

The game itself was—what can you say but: "tremendous". The Lords, stimulated by the intoxicating cries of the fans, unleashed the speed of their five-man line with a kick and run offense; but failed to score.

Finally, the Denison goalies committed a very rarely-called travelling violation, and Jim Crowley capitalized on the indirect penalty kick; floating a good, high chip shot into the net.

The rest of the first half was a nightmare for the Kenyon defense. The Denibooters missed three goals and made only one: an unassisted, open-net goal by right wing Ted Kaiser. The score stood shakily at 1-1 after 45 minutes of play.

Coach Zak was not pleased at half time.

Suffice it to say that the Lords were a fired-up ball club at the start of the second half. Rich Kurtz took a short pass from freshman center Mike Manhart and blasted a beautiful shot into the upper left corner after just 2 1/2 minutes of play.

The Kenyon onslaught continued for another 20 minutes or so, but the game-clinching shot never appeared. The score clung tenaciously at 2-

### The Rise of the Doo

Denison, rallied by the gutsy play of All-Conference wing Jim Bolster regained some of the poise they had shown in the first half, and came back with some strong offense in the last part of the game. With less than 10 minutes remaining in the contest, the purple balloon burst. Striker John Bair beat Tom Beech on a clean, low shot, and the scoring was over for the day.

A game which both teams should have won ended in a tie.

### Bronze Ball

The coveted "Bronze Ball" awards for this game go to Dave Newell and Rich Haskell.

The Lords, now 1-0-1, will play (what should be) an easy game against Muskingum on Tuesday in preparation for another "biggy" on Saturday against Ohio Wesleyan. See you there?



Coach Zak yelling directions from the bench.

Collegian Photo

### Football Vs. Wooster

## Diminishing Ranks Bedevil Kenyon Lords

By Frank Fitzgerald

The Scots of Wooster College provide the opposition for the Kenyon Lords football team this Saturday, September 28. A large crowd is expected at McBride Field for this year's expanded edition of Knox County Day. Game time is 1:30.

The main task for head coach Phil Morse this week has been trying to fill gaps created by injuries. Mark Leonard, a key two-way performer, suffered a separated shoulder in the second quarter at Otterbein and will be lost for at least two weeks. Paul Klug, an impressive freshman linebacker, is through for the season with a dislocated shoulder. Three other Kenyon players, end Dennis Hall, tackle Greg Shell and fullback Craig Davidson all sustained slight

concussions. Their availability for Saturday is questionable.

This is an inopportune time for the Lords' inexperienced defense to be depleted by injury. Coming off a disheartening 27-7 loss to Mt. Union, Wooster is expected to present a formidable offensive threat. Dave Pandilidis, making only his second varsity start, will be handling the quarterback position. Last week he connected on 13 of 24 passes to a host of impressive receivers. Complimenting this aerial attack are running backs Bob Rogers and Tom Hubbard. Supplying additional offensive punch is placekicker Bill Huff. With the Lords ailing, the team's success may well rest in the deft hands of trainer George Christman.