Complaints Arising Concerning Efficiency and Reliability of Campus Maintenance

By J. SCOTT BARRETT

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The other department (besides Poli Sci) to land two courses in the top six was History. The general tendency of students was to wind up on the "least favorite" list, but History 11-12 resisted this trend. All History professors were well liked among the students.

Physics was the surprise winner in the Natural Sciences, placing relatively high in the departmental rankings and easily beating its closest competitor, Chemistry. The popularity of the introductory Physics course and the popularity of the introductory Statistics course was due, in large part, to the two professors helping make this department a favorite.

The Chemistry, Anthropology, Sociology, and Math department all occupied the lower levels of the departmental ratings because students found their intro courses abominable. Statistics was required for the Psychology major, one of the most commonly taken courses at Kenyon.

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By TODD HENGSTLER

The union of Food Workers, Custodians, and the Food Service Contract was under scrutiny at the Student Council meeting on Saturday afternoon. The issues raised at the meeting concerned the problems in the food service were explained by Chuck Porter, Food Service Committee, Mechem cited the long hours and hard work put in by the committee members, especially chairman Steve Coenan. Porter also expressed approval of the Committee.

In response to remarks made by Council members on the poor performance of Custom management, Porter stated that Custom had "exceeded the letter of the contract with the food service." Defending the quality of the food, he stated that Custom uses all choice meats and grade A vegetables. Porter Manager Pannone told the Council membership that, "the freewillers are going anytime you want to see what's in them, and added, "we have nothing to hide.

Dr. R.E. Ralston, Dean Reading, and Cahn, at the behest of Sam Lord, Vice-President of Finance, was the situation reviewed.

The College painter was ill and unable to mix the paint on a Wednesday. By Thursday of that week, however, he had recovered from his illness. Because the paint was still unmixed at the time, questions arose as to whether or not his illness was the full cause of the delay. While the absence of the College painter to mix the paint is recognized as a legitimate cause of the delay, Ralston also says that a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Inspector requested that no more paint be applied to doors in Hanna and Leonard since extra paint meant continued on page six.
Take Heed: Bad Weed

Due to information from sources which must necessarily remain confidential, we have reason to suspect that some marijuana available on campus has been laced with an undetected harmful chemical in reactions in some students. There have been several incidents which may have been the result of the smoking of this impure drug.

We cannot, and will not, either condone or denounce the use of marijuana. However, it is only fair that students be informed of the immediate health risk which may exist.

A sample of the drug was obtained from the campus currently in possession of legal authorities; unfortunately, due to regulations, this will not be chemically analyzed by them because certain requirements could not be met.

We do have a suggestion for improving the security system at Chalmers. Many community libraries across the country have obtained a private lab to run tests on material removed from the library. Ideally, each card to remove any material from the library. We urge the administration to consider it, for we cannot get the good possession or legal authorities; unfortunately, due to regulations, this may have been the result of the smoking of this impure drug.

The Library is there for our use, not abuse. There is no excuse for this kind of behavior. It is only fair that students be informed of the immediate health risk which may exist.

Since this happened, the administration has determined that the mechanism at the exit would detect any material from which the card had not been removed. In this manner, no material could be taken out of the facility without the librarians being aware of it. If the first half of the card could be excused, then the second half would be successful. If this is the case, the books had apparently been stolen.

Obviously we cannot condone such thievery. Of course, we cannot allow a situation to continue which is affiliated with a potential for the library. If an outsider is a thief, and the chief is a member of the College community, however, we must express our surprise and disappointment.

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To the Editor:

While in the library the other day I noticed that a certain private study room had nearly twenty books on display or by the same author lining the shelves. This was only a part of nearly forty or so books contained within. I began to wonder about the policy on reserving books. Upon inquiry, I was shocked to hear that honors students could reserve a book for the duration of an entire semester while the rest of us less intelligent and less fortunate students could only reserve a book for three weeks.

It seems to me that the policy, which allows students to check out library books is grossly unfair to a majority of the student body. A policy in which honors students are permitted to retain a book for an entire semester, and then to renew that book for the following semester, is a policy that takes the book off the shelves for the duration of an entire semester, while the rest of us are permitted to have the book for only three weeks.

At a time such as now when term papers abound, comps hover, and mid-term approaches, let’s not take books away so they can sit idly in honor courts. I need them as much as the next student. I believe that I’ll ever have an urgent need for any book for more than three weeks. A word in policy such as honors reserve room not only seems plausible but necessary. At least that way the rest of us could get to the books, even if it is only for an hour or two. I have no doubt that Nietzsche and his critics disagree with me, but they are not the only ones that had a book to be looked at. They wanted to be read by many, not only by one. Let’s do something about it, O.K.?

Sincerely,

Timothy Engler ’83

Student Activities

Need Space

To the Editor:

Student activity space is scarce at Kenyon College. At a time when many existing activities are fighting for survival while new ones are finding it difficult to start. The Craft Center is overcrowded almost every day, which makes it difficult to have people. Peoplecraft is well as practice space for several bands. Peoplecraft people need a more accessible location, and the Craft Center would like to expand. Since the Old Dance Studio will be abandoned next year, perhaps part of it could be utilized. Rheaure space is desperately needed. There are about seven bands on campus right now. One would think that the College would make efforts to provide space for students. The bands are huge; since Kenyon is so isolated. The bands must fight for rehearsal space time once the KC is usually booked solid. Furthermore, the KC lacks storage space, and it is not soundproofed, so bands can’t practice at night.

Next, the library will put a lot of money into renovating the KC. However, the KC cannot try to meet all our demands; space needs are compromised in its greatest extent. We need to find an alternative. The only alternative we have to KCDC productions; independent productions like "Horrorcho" should be encouraged. I hope the renovation committee keeps this in mind.

Finally, no quarrel with work space. Space for student groups like Hoku and Photographic Office space should be provided. How about the Dorm Office space? Could we utilize the dorms? The Kenyon Collegian Office space for this purpose?

Overcrowding should not be our only concern. I admire groups like the "Hoku". We should promote potential at Kenyon. I admire groups like the "Hoku". We should encourage this achievement under such precarious conditions. It is a shame that we have to leave the dorms. The dorms were not designed to house the KC. Could we utilize the dorms? I hope the Kenyon Collegian Office space for this purpose?

Sincerely,

Stuart D. Shepard ’83

For the Average Student

To the Editor:

About two weeks ago, on a Saturday afternoon, we went down to the Fieldhouse to practice at the beginning of the season. As we were preparing to play, we were informed that the basketball floor had been cleaned and was closed in anticipation of that evening’s game (which was scheduled to start 4 hours later). A quick glance at the floor, which obviously had not been cleaned, prompted us to attempt to get permission to practice. We talked first to Gary Reitke, a student working at the gym, who told us that the floor had been cleaned, and it could not be used. As we had played at the same time as the previous three Saturdays, we complained to the first coach we could find, Mr. Peterson. He told us the floor had been cleaned, and we still refused to allow us to play on it. On the ground that we had set up the floor for the upcoming game and didn’t want us disturbing him. Knowing that "setting up the floor" meant only moving a few tables and chairs, and wondering why this had to be done four hours before the game, we persisted. Mr. Peterson suggested that we leave the basket on the all-purpose floor, and when we informed him that this was unsatisfactory (due to its location, surface, rickety baskets, and because we felt it was unfair), he told us that since we weren't "NBA players," our practice couldn't begin until we could prove to us that we were serious and interested in the game. Of course, we were interested in the game. The all-purpose floor couldn't be utilized because the basketball game couldn't be played until we were actually proven to us that we were serious. I hope the College would make the spaces available that we need; we have a lot of space on campus right now. One would think that the College would make efforts to provide space for students. The College must continue to make efforts to provide space for students. The College must continue to make efforts to provide space for students.

Sincerely,

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**By SAM ADAMS**

The Reagan administration recently pledged to continue and possibly increase economic and military aid to the government of El Salvador. This pledge has received much attention in the United States, but it is thus perhaps an appropriate time to assess what our foreign policy in Central America is about and whether South America ought to be in coming years.

The history of United States foreign policy in this hemisphere has been one marked by repeated occasions of intervention, military and other, in the affairs of other nations. Since the era of the Monroe Doctrine and of Theodore Roosevelt’s “Big Stick” policies has passed, it is incumbent upon us to exercise more care in dealing with our neighbors to the South. This is particularly the case in light of Cuba’s rise in power and its role in revolutions in the Americas and elsewhere. Our growing military presence and increments of necessity lie with having the people of Latin America perceive our country favorably.

Our support for El Salvador’s control government is in many ways Justa. Too often, fear of govern- ment popular control has driven our country to support dictatorships or extreme right-wing regimes, at the expense of our own country’s interests. The people of Latin America perceive our country as favoring the people of Latin America perceive our country as favoring the people.

The leadership has driven our country to the brink of a new future. The post-1977 wave of democracies has not been marked by either a moral rebirthing or a continuation of the moral rebirthing that is our country. We seem to be moving forward, but we are not moving forward.

As Jerry Falwell and the other polyester prophets linked up with the New Right have decided that the left is interested in initiating a war on America, our country’s willingness to have free elections under a new constitution in 1982 is of little consequence. The majority of the Salvadoran people is not going to be victorious anyway, as they have been managed to limit their options to either the Army and right-wing paramilitary groups or the left. The hopes of solving the problems of El Salvador is the Army of El Salvador. Until our government and its support of that organization, the dream of a moral rebirthing will remain but a fleeting illusion.

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**By BRYAN SNYDER**

The Reagan administration will be going on its third year in office in 1983, and it is the time to bring another country back to the traditional moral rebirthing that is our country. This is another country back to its supporters’ Panamanian America.

Here are some select excerpts from the most recent Federal education money in denominations of $10,000, which will allow prayer in public buildings.

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Title IV. Federal Support for Religious Activities

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Title V. Domestic Relations

17. Child Abuse. Federal attempts to change state statutes on child abuse are forbidden. Spankings are defined as child abuse. Federal funds for operation of child abuse program without specific authorization from the state legislature are prohibited.

18. State statutes regarding family relationships are protected from federal interference. Private associations to care for domestic violence victims are enforced.

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Lords Outstando\ng As They Contend Twenty-Eight

By CLAIRE FAY

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Lords Finish Up-Down Year, Remain Competitive in OAC

By DAVID BEACON

Another basketball season ended\nintensity of terror into the hearts of their competitors. They also added
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Women Fourth at Championships\nAs Men Prepare for Conference

By STEVE BEIREDN

The Kenyon Collegian

By CLAIRE FAY

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The women’s track team placed\n
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The A.D.’s will also be back next year;\n
The backcourt of Neil Kenagy and\n
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The way we see it, a year or two of your time can make a world of difference to people who need help. And to those of us who are members of poor communities in the U.S. and\n
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