Untangling Traffic Woes

By CHES WINKCH

Despite new resolutions effective this spring in the traffic code, traffic fines shall most likely continue to soar. This should affect both the students and the administration. Arnold modelling indicated that at least 75% of the traffic code is mainly grease-seeking, providing the basis for an increase in our traffic department, and will probably continue to be so.

One Junior expressed strong support for the new fines, saying that few citations were issued two years ago: "I think the obvious solution is that there is a direct correlation between the amount of money some of our parents have and their ability to receive our fines.

When asked why fines were so severe, Senior Hans G.D. said: "In the last couple of years, rates of a few dollars were ignored by students; I guess it's time to enforce such regulations.

As to the possibility of lowering the fines, he said: "We always look for changes at any time. I think if there could be some evidence brought forth that the reduction of fines is going to result in fewer violations, then I think this would be a good idea. We don't know how we could get to that point."

The Dean claims that the logic behind the traffic regulations has evolved throughout the years, with changes being made as deemed necessary. Although once closely linked in the traffic control system, Edwards claims he is more appropriately a reference on a consulting basis at present. It was his suggestion to create the byproduct of policies that all vehicle owners received this year. He also suggested that if the citation be changed, it might be a warning instead of an outright fine.

Plagiarism at Kenyon

College Takes Stern Stance On "Indefinable" Crime

By BILL COREY

Plagiarism is the result of allowing students to submit work that is not their own. Mr. Stallard noted the individual concern with which each case was handled by the Academic Standing Committee: "I believe the regulation of plagiarism is applied differently throughout the school."

As the section on Academic Standing in the Student Handbook, a teacher suggests a student-plagiarist consult with the chairman of his department about the case. Mr. Stallard reported to a student-plagiarist before the Academic Standing Committee: "He claims that the regulation of plagiarism is applied differently throughout the school."

For a price of $400, the house was bought last year from a New Yorker. The old house offices are located inside the old Ascension protestant building. The total cost for Setza House, including purchase and renovation, was estimated at $6,000, according to James Williamson, the Academic Provost. What to do with the extra space is still being debated, though it was noted that faculty members might need it for special projects. When asked about any future acquisitions of houses by the college, Mr. Lord said there was a "contingent plan" for the house, located between the IHSH building and Pierce Hall. He said Kenyon had made a"partial" offer for this property in the past, but had been turned down. He also said that the college was considering whether to purchase the house, which is behind Wallace House, for additional faculty offices.

Council Blasts New Fees; Backs Social Board Duties

By JOHN PALFY

After two years of controversy and painstaking planning, integration of benefits into the Bill had been presented. The Senate heard the presentation."

"If you should be considered in a situation that would prevent from proceeding without a mention, William, who had made more or less modulation, and men who had made the female invasion, apparently have found their misogyny is to be grounded and have recorded quietly into their new life style.

"As the North End of campus, where males and females have integrated and become part of the middle year, the freshmen and lower dormitory residences there have also expressed approval and noticed improvements in the new housing arrangements.

"During the long break to "get women on the Hill," the housing committee was attacked from both the male and female fronts. The men already living on the Hill were afraid that the presence of women would inhibit their lifestyle and cause a rash of safety issues while the women, who opposed moving to the Hill were afraid that by chance or error, a sex-change operation would change the male dominated fraternity house into a place of tranquility. Male and female leadership have been extremely vocal, and the housing committee has been criticized.

"Neither side has been in any way clear as women made a run against girls moving into Old Kenyon last year," said junior Howard Sutherland. "We haven't risen to the defense of Old Kenyon, but that there are actually in Old Kenyon. I don't object at all.

Women in Old Kenyon reside in the second floor East Division between the Dukes and the Poets. Because of the fire doors and the building's layout, "we barely see any Debts." Amy Nerdy, an Old Kenyon senior, "the Poets and the Dukes don't see each other, so there hasn't been any opportunity for trouble." Possibly because there has not started yet, the existence of the women have not just begun. In fact, the only complaints the women seem to have concern the house and not the furniture. "I really like living in Old Kenyon because the rooms are bigger, but they were not very well prepared for the women," said Bush. "There are no full length mirrors, the bathtubs are dirty and there is no tab in the porcelain." Some women, such as Teri Talahn and Diana Richman of Bushkill, have begun to regret their decisions of not living in the spacious houses in Old Kenyon for the confusion of Bushkill quilts. Complaints about the dorms are endless and "we find the problems we thought our friends

Kenyon Adjuncts Quietly

To New Coad Duties

By LINDSAY C. BROOKS

Student Council Sunday night passed unanimously a resolution, forming a subcommittee to look into the need for increased activities dropped after the first two weeks of the semester.under the auspices of the Social Board's function as a financial resource for socially-sponsored activities, as well as the possibility of a seven- week break at Christmas. The committee will find out the difficulties behind the fee structure; whether it is a handling fee or a penalty fee. If the fee is a penalty fee, it assumes that the students will capriciously change courses. This is very hard to do...three to five weeks into the semester," said Rich Rosenzweig, Council secretary.

Council President Lee Hesliefeld said it is a "handling fee, and that's the reason we are using it as a penalty. We're paying this grand amount of money and we're going to have to pay more and more." He added that "it's unfair for people who can't just send the bill home to Daddy to have to pay for it."

"We're doing the best we can," said William Bush, Council president. The council's decision was made last year, "But we're still discussing it. We debated it at the end of April. Dean Williamson brought it up in a meeting," said Bush.

"It was a 'dramatic presentation,'" according to the men. "Tell us what you will listen" let's be all, said Snowdon, now a Council member, "and we'll listen against it, we should go with you, we don't all go full gas. But, if (even) if we did we didn't think it was anything imaginative."

Continued on page 2

History Takes Its Place In Setza House

By FRED LEWY

Along with the many new faces at Kenyon this year is a new building. Setza House, located on the corner of Park and Wiens Streets, now houses the History Department and contains offices for Poli. Sci. Prof. Elcio, Professor Melrose, and Professor Jay. The house, officially opened on August 20, houses offices and a seminar room.

History department chairman Michael Evans said he was "happy" with the house, citing its location, the increased office and shelf space. He pointed out that it would give his department a chance to "develop its own research center.

For a price of $400, the house was bought last year from George Smith, located near the old Ascension protestant building. The total cost for Setza House, including purchase and renovation, was estimated at $6,000, according to James Williamson, the Academic Provost. What to do with the extra space is still being debated, though it was noted that faculty members might need it for special projects. When asked about any future acquisitions of houses by the college, Mr. Lord said there was a "contingent plan" for the house, located between the IHSH building and Pierce Hall. He said Kenyon had made a "partial" offer for this property in the past, but had been turned down. He also said that the college was considering whether to purchase the house. The house is behind Wallace House, for additional faculty offices.
Object Lessons

Tuesday night, members of the Kenyon and Gambier community sat enthralled through a lecture entitled "The Many Methods of Virginia Woolf." The event, which was sponsored by the Social Science Council, was held in the Coliseum and was well-attended by students and faculty alike.

The topic of the lecture was "The Many Methods of Virginia Woolf," and the speaker was Professor John L. Paine, a well-known expert on Virginia Woolf. The lecture was held in the Coliseum and was well-attended by students and faculty alike.

The lecture was well-received by the audience, who were captivated by the speaker's insight and delivery. Many attendees commented on how much they enjoyed the lecture and how much they learned from it.

Some of the key points discussed during the lecture included Virginia Woolf's use of stream of consciousness and her exploration of the female experience. The speaker also discussed the role of Woolf's personal life in her writing, and how her experiences influenced her work.

Overall, the lecture was a success, and it is hoped that future events will continue to be well-attended and well-received by the community.
LETTERS, CONTINUED

work will require your cooperation. If you wish to participate, please send a wider range; you can do more for yourselves by purchasing your vitamins and treating yourself than by letting the cold get the better of you. I am sure you are as concerned about the continued health of the college as we are. To this end we will try to keep in touch and appreciate any comments you may have.

Nancy Bonito
Chair, Student Health Service Committee

Violence At Kent State?

To the Editor:

Kent State College YAF respectfully offers the following information as proof that violence is planned for the demonstration at Kent University on Sept. 24. The information is backed by careful study of the Kent State stonnings, as well as the famous Morton Kondracke interview with Charles A. C. Kincaid, an Ohio YAF board member and leader of the University of Texas movement.

We call your attention to the profile of Kincaid's organization and Personnel, as well as the fact that the present government of Israel was formed on July 12, 1947, and 163 were YAF students. This clearly suggests outside agitation.

Kent YAF has just received the Newsweek article on U.S. reaction to the Kent State stonnings. We will be distributing to the local media this Thursday. We also refer you to the information so that students from Kent will not go to Kent State this weekend.

We extend our thanks to everyone in the area who is clearly right and we would not like to name them here.

Ohio YAF has no plans for a counter demonstration. We merely want to warn Kent students who plan to be there, and people across the nation, that radical elements of YAF like Kincaid, who are the same elements who appeared throughout the nation, are nothing more than a violent, false front. This appearance was always marked by violence, violence which they planned.

Kent YAF hopes you can use this information.

Members of the Kenten College chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) took part today in an effort to expose the violence and terrorism being planned by elements of the leftist May 4th Coalition on the Kenten State campus.

Cliff Kincaid, Director of Campus Affairs for the Coalition, was the main speaker at a conference held today at Kent State, said the evidence he has obtained indicates that the Coalition is planning for something far more than a peaceful protest.

The Coalition has tried to prove violent and terrorism.

"The fact of the evidence is that the Coalition is attempting to stifle the voice of America's youth by attempting to suppress the messages of any of the organizations which he represents," said Kincaid, "and you will have the conclusion that the Coalition's violence and physical disruption are designed to destroy the Coalition members that share the same pattern of events which preceded the violence and killing in Kent in May 1970.

Nevertheless, Doug Anns Markwick, Edu Stafkind, Kenyon YAF Coordinator of YAF, the Coalition, respect the concern voiced by the Coalition, "but because this information was released as a related article in fact to which programs are objective, representatives of organizations mentioned were in different areas.

When asked if the May 4th Coalition has any violent representatives, Steve Timmsky said, "I do not feel that the Coalition even on 24th will be a peaceful rally. The Coalition never has and never will be peaceful.

Timmsky confirmed that members of the Coalition, the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Young Socialist Alliance, as well as the Youth International Party. However, he called attention to the fact that the Coalition is being taken over by the New York City Revolutionary Brigade "propaganda being put out by the Kent State administration to discourage students from joining the Coalition." Timmsky had never heard of theKordenko Committee.

He concluded that the building could be built 150 feet from the site where students were wounded and in the process a fire was started.

Kate Catfield, Executive Secretary of the Kenten Student Government, confirmed Timmsky's assertions about the rally, saying the "May 4th Coalition is taking over threats of violence at any date, any claims to the contrary are a selective interpretation of the YAF."
FEATURE PROGRAMMING FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1977

Thursday 8:15 a.m., “Morning Journal.” News, Sports, Weather. 5:00 p.m., “World at Five”; News summary by Liberty Lobby Commentary. 7:45-8:15 p.m., International Literary Report. 10:00 p.m., “Lowdown”; Events around town. 11:00 p.m., News roundup.

Friday 8:15 a.m., “Morning Journal.” 5:00 p.m., “World at Five”. 6:00 p.m., Radio Swan Bluegrass Special. 9:00 p.m., “DeCades: Carter Planning with Bart Gannett.”

Saturday 4:00 p.m., “DeCades: Carter Planning with Bart Gannett.”


9:00 p.m., Public Policy Forum: “The Financial Crisis in Our Cities” with Hugh Caree, Jacob Jacobs, Charles Poyer, and Sidney Jones. 9:30-10:30 p.m., “Virginia Vinyl”, Joan Friedman features Al Jarmain’s “Look to the Rainbow” is its entirety. 10:30-11:30 p.m., “Spotlight”, Bob Chernecki features the music of “70 CC”.

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THE KENYON COLLEGE SCHEDULE OF FILMS FOR THE FALL OF 1977

September 22, 1977

A Nous La Liberte

Submitted by the Kenyon Film Society

Gilbert Roland and Norma Talmadge in Camille

A Clockwork Orange

A Clockwork Orange Directed by Stanley Kubrick

A Clockwork Orange is a film directed by Stanley Kubrick. The film is based on the novel by Anthony Burgess. The story takes place in a dystopian future where private citizens are monitored and controlled by a system of fears and desires. The protagonist, Alex, is a member of a gang of young delinquents who are arrested for violent crimes. He is taken to a special rehabilitation center where he undergoes a procedure called the ‘A Clockwork Orange’ treatment. The film explores themes of morality, justice, and the nature of free will. It is considered one of the most influential films of the 1970s and has been controversial due to its violent content and themes. The film has been banned in several countries and has sparked discussions on the nature of censorship and freedom of expression.

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Along Middle Path

Compiled by JOHN KULYK, JR.

Friday, Sept. 23
4:00 p.m., convert Art Show, Colburn.
9:30 p.m., “Carret Hour” – Fine Arts. Ross Giames, Pierce Lounge.
5:00 p.m., “soccer” vs Oshio Wesleyan at Oshio Wesleyan.
4:00 p.m., “Soccer” vs Oshio Wesleyan at Oshio Wesleyan.
9:00 p.m.—7:30 p.m., Dance Repertoire, Zetta Cohen, Mt. Vernon Memorial Union.
8:00 p.m.—4 Clockwork Orange Film (film), Ross.
Sunday, Sept. 24
10:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m., Women’s Field Hockey vs. Division, Athens Field.
10:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m., Master Class: “A╱Ctive Focu’s, Active” Zezra Cohen, Ross.
6:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m., Women’s Field Hockey vs. Division, Athens Field.
1:30 p.m.—Soft Radial Sport, Pierce Lounge.
6:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m., Women’s Field Hockey vs. Division, Athens Field.
8:00 p.m.—4 Clockwork Orange (film), Ross.
9:00 p.m.—2:00 a.m., “Dance Hall Moon” by KEC Student Center.
10:00 p.m.—7:00 a.m., “Dance Hall Moon” (film), Ross.
Wednesday, Sept. 27
4:00 p.m.—4 Clockwork Orange (film), Ross.
10:00 a.m.—12:00 noon, Student-Staff Faculty Bracket, Pierce Great Hall.
11:00 a.m.—12:00 noon, Faculty Art Show, Colburn.
3:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m., Women’s Wrestling vs. Division, Athens Field.
9:30 p.m.—4:30 a.m., Clockwork Orange (film), Ross.
Saturday, Sept. 30
3:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m., Women’s Field Hockey vs. Division, Athens Field.
3:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m., Women’s Field Hockey vs. Division, Athens Field.
1:30 p.m.—Soft Radial Sport, Pierce Lounge.
8:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m., Dinner Party, Zetta Cohen, Mt. Vernon Memorial Union.
9:00 p.m.—12:00 noon, Dance Repertoire, Zetta Cohen, Mt. Vernon Memorial Union.
10:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m., Women’s Field Hockey vs. Division, Athens Field.
9:30 p.m.—4:30 a.m., Clockwork Orange (film), Ross.
Sunday, Oct. 1
10:00 a.m.—12:00 noon, Student-Staff Faculty Bracket, Pierce Great Hall.
11:00 a.m.—12:00 noon, Faculty Art Show, Colburn.
3:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m., Women’s Field Hockey vs. Division, Athens Field.
9:30 p.m.—4:30 a.m., Clockwork Orange (film), Ross.

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Plagiarism Clarified

Contd. from page 1

Professor Harold C. Martin of Harvard University stated in the "Harvard Law Review" (1940) "The academic community regards plagiarism as serious because it is the antithesis of the scholarly pursuit of knowledge and the practice of the humanities. The student is expected to develop his own ideas and to present them in his own words. Plagiarism, on the other hand, is the theft of ideas from others. It is not the same thing as using the ideas of others, which is a recognized part of the scholarly process."

However, plagiarism is not always easy to define. It can range from the use of a few words or phrases without attribution, to the use of a significant portion of a work. In some cases, it may be difficult to determine whether plagiarism has occurred, especially if the material is presented in a different format or language.

Defining Plagiarism

Plagiarism can be defined as the use of the ideas or words of another without proper acknowledgment. It is a serious academic offense and is considered a form of theft.

Types of Plagiarism

There are several types of plagiarism:

- Verbatim plagiarism: Copying someone else's work word-for-word without attribution.
- Paraphrasing: Using someone else's ideas or words in your own words without attribution.
- Citation plagiarism: Not properly acknowledging the sources of information or ideas used in a work.
- Self-plagiarism: Using your own work in a new context without proper attribution.

Consequences of Plagiarism

Plagiarism can have serious consequences. In the academic community, it can result in disciplinary action, such as failing a course or being expelled. In the professional world, it can damage a person's reputation and career prospects.

The United States Code (Title 17, Section 105) states that "Copyright protection extends throughout the term of the copyright and thereafter for a specified period,..." This means that the rights to use or reproduce the work are not necessarily transferred to the person who uses the work.

In summary, plagiarism is a serious academic offense. It is important to properly credit the sources of information or ideas used in a work to avoid plagiarism.

Airline reservations are booking exceedingly fast this year for Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Kansas City metro area will be on call Thanksgiving Thursday, September 29 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. to make airline reservations. This will save you a trip into Mount Vernon and cost you nothing. It’s wise to plan ahead!

"For Good Spirits"

Quality Meats & Produce
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Beer Ale Liquor Soda

The Village Market
Opportunity knocked at a vacant house in the final minutes, as the Lords could not score despite having the ball at the Cardinal one-yard line. Brog was unshod on a poorly-constructed sweep of the right side on fourth down and the home squad had run out of chances.

The first half was a more pleasant story. The Lords looked sharp offensively and defensively, outgaining the visitors (131-4). Two less than five minutes of the game had elapsed when a pass from Brog found the soft hands of Bill Samson, who turned the play into a 44-yard break down comp. Tom Gibous was true with the extra point and the Lords had their lone tally. Later in the quarter Kenyon threatened again, pushing the ball to the Cardinal eight-yard line before Gibous' 25-yard field goal attempt sailed wide of the uprights. The defense banded together and the Bobcats eventually gave Gibous his only chance, a game-high 106 yarders. Gibous wasted no time at the beginning of the second period. However, only 2:20 had ticked off the clock when the spatial wide receiver Bob Boltz sailed down the side for a 56-yard touchdown. Bobcat head Coach Poe on the corner of the endzone and Gibous' pass was perfect. Maeve Schenider led things up with his P.A.T kick.

The Lords came up with miserable field position on the ensuing kick off when a clipping penalty pushed them back to the 15-yard line. A Jack Forgus past punt rolled dead on the Kenyon 44, and the Otters moved into field goal range in six plays. Schenider missed badly on the 45-yard field goal attempt and the Lords turned the ball over. After an exchange of punts, Brog broke his tackle to Seider and the Cardinals went ahead.

The game ended when the kick off was run back by Samstag and Samstag lined up at the 40 and ran the last 10 yards to cap the second-half shutout. Bobcat head Coach Poole and the Bobcats return to action next week at Wooster.

The football schedule for Kenyon's fall athletic program is now underway. The Physical Education department offers a wide assortment of programs, both extracurricular and the physical fitness program is extremely popular this fall.

McHugh added that the "instructive program of Physical Education is offered on an individual, one-to-one basis. The student talks to the coach about his personal physical condition, the amount of exercise he desires to do, and the coach then recommends a program suited to the individual's needs that is suited to the person's physical condition."

Frank McHugh, the athletic director and head football coach, maintains a vigorous record course of several Kenyon entries ran the better than 2:00 mark on this past Saturday. One picked up an easy second place in 2:44. The other group ran 2:47.

McHugh points out that "the Bobcats are thinking of the Bobcats have been to that point, the result of a holding penalty on tight end Carlos Daghe. Pague feels he did not commit a penalty on the play, and from the stands it appeared his contention was valid. At any rate, the ball was now back near midfield and the Lords attack was delayed until Brog fell short a series later. A final irony occurred when, facing fourth and nine from his own three-yard line, Holler ran out of the end zone for a safety. A mix-up by the Bobcats ultimately put too many Kenyon players on the field for the play, and the resulting personal fouling penalty was given to the Bobcats for a first down and all the time was needed to run the play.

Statistically, the Lords prevailed in total yardage, 208 to 86. They had 267 and 18 more offensive plays. Holler, considering one of the few deficits of the Bobcats in the OAC, was held to 87 yards through the air, a single ineffective attempt. A key statistic, however, is that the Lords managed to execute their own offense and the Bobcats had 20 yardage yards. 93 yards away taken by Hillier, and the Bobcats of 5 players who are the only ones to be considered the winning margin for Kenyon."

Physically, Kenyon came away with the loss of the program, according to McHugh, "in fact, if special help is needed for dietary or health problems, a team doctor is conferred with to decide the extent of the injury."

A goal for the Physical Education department is that "every student will have a Phys. Ed. advisor, a doctor who will keep records of his progress throughout his years at Kenyon."

In addition, the field house is available almost continuously for student use. "This is actually an open gym period. Students come down to play a little bit, and it is a little bit run around the track," Coach McHugh is enthusiastic about the number of students taking advantage of this at any time. "We're very happy with the response."

The inter-collegiate athletic system has men's and women's teams in several sports. Over 180 students are involved in some aspect of the department's varsity sports program.

For these students, whether the inclination or time to play on a varsity team, several intramural teams in a wide variety of sports are also sponsored. McHugh commented on the nature of this program: "A good example to use would be the intramural touch football league. With approximately 170 students involved in either fraternities, freshman, or independent, it is almost one of the most popular sports."

Other sports, such as volleyball and baseball, have also seen impressive participation.

Ed Harman, a junior who has participated in intramurals, found them "a lot of fun. Of course, a lot depends on whether or not the first has a good opponent." Sometimes the refereeing is not very good, he thinks intramurals are an excellent idea for people not involved in other sports to get out and have fun.

Along with the organized sports programs, the Physical Education department has scheduled several special events for this fall. September will have the annual Student/Faculty Golf Tournament, which will be held at the Tamworth Golf Course. Coach McHugh explained that "a group of three students and one faculty member will play in it four-person."