The distinction between warranted and unwarranted noise in and around student residences has been a recent topic of discussion in the Senate. It was generally agreed that any level of noise which has the possibility of annoying others should be reduced or eliminated. Ideally the curtailment of unnecessary noise should be governed by the residents themselves, either by being considerate of others' right of privacy or by a willingness to respond to the request from those who are bothered. Less than ideal situations do occur, however, when noise is created by the unconcerned while others remain hesitant about lodging complaints.

It was also generally agreed that a major source of offensive noise is unrestrained stereo music, especially when complaints have been ignored. In such instances when cooperation is obviously lacking, the Senate believes that it would be necessary for other authorities, including Campus Security Officers, to exert controls.

Normally, Security Officers respond from complaints, but we expect that they will also react directly when in their judgment, the sound is blatantly and unquestionably offensive. So, in addition to the Security Officers' judgment about the extent of the noise, he must also determine if the matter can be best resolved by simply making a request to the offender, or by reporting the student to the Dean. The Senate expects that the Security Officers will always give students the first opportunity to handle matters, and will make requests and reports only when all other efforts fail.
To the Editor:

The Middle East is a proverbial Gordian Knot—few bother trying to unravel it these days when the sword is brazenly at the ready. Ms. Araji’s attempt at resolving the dilemma is merely a forerunner of the brash and simple-minded conclusions which we can expect in the near future.

Past Arab-Jewish coexistence is a frequently cited example of the type of treatment Jews may expect at the hands of their Arab brethren once the Israelis open their fortified gates. The public hangings of Jews in Iraq presumably will disappear. The Syrians will stop persecuting the small Jewish community in Damascus and house arrests of Jews will disappear. The Jews in Egypt have already disappeared. This view is based on the identification of Israel and not Jews, as the main stumbling block to Arab-Jewish coexistence. This is a short-minded view which no history student could conceivably accept. For example, Jews in Yemen, from Medieval times onward, were persecuted heavily by the Moslems. Jewish orphans were abducted by Arab rulers and forcibly converted. In response to this practice, Jewish orphans were married off at the age of nine or smuggled out of the country. Jews are still not permitted to emigrate from many countries, Syria and Iraq among them. Life for a Jew in some Arab towns, during this “ancient peace,” was far worse than that suffered by Blacks during the intolerable years of segregation in this country. A Jew had to salute an Arab. Jews were not allowed to walk on the same sidewalk with Arabs. If a Jew mounted on a donkey (the only animal he was permitted to ride), he had to dismount and bow when coming across an Arab. The “ancient peace” is largely an illusion, Ms. Araji, dashed off and repolished whenever it suits the needs of the propagandist, Arab or Jew.

It is unfortunate for the many who have died and suffered on both sides that the Arabs felt the need to “liberate” territories “seized” by Israel during the ’67 war. Yet, there would have been no need to liberate any territories at all if the Arabs had not threatened to “throw the Jews into the sea” in ’67. You seem to imply that this has not been an Arab aim this time around. That this phrase was bandied about quite loosely in ’67 by Arab chieftains we seem to forget and forgive. The ugly belligerence of Nasser, waving Arab war treaties, pulling

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To the Editor:

I would like to comment on what I view as a failure of opportunities and entertainment on this campus. The social committee allotted about $9,100 for the first semester to provide for entertainment of Kenyon students. It should be noted that film society and study-lectureship committee are separately funded. All money allotted to social committee comes from the students’ general fee.

Looking back over the entertainment which has been provided I think that money could have been better spent. Even in the year the social committee determined that the traditional “big” weekends were undesirable so decided instead to provide more concerts through the year. For this reason there be no function for independents to attend this weekend when the fraternities will be holding their own IFC party in Rosse Hall.

So much for “Fall Dance Weekend”.

Perhaps the social committee was right that we do not need the “big” weekends but don’t think they have been adequately replaced. With the $9,100 social committee has brought four concerts (some questionable quality) to the campus.

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COMMENTARY

On the Equity of Deserts

Faculty and students alike have recently emerged from a most difficult time in the world of academia, namely the deliberations regarding the bestowal of Graduate awards and Scholarships. The "most worthy" recipients have now been determined; so too have many lives. The seriousness and prestige of such awards is, of course, unquestioned. Unfortunately, the financing of Graduate study need not originate in national, tax-free endowment funds. In some cases, however, it must, for otherwise a bright and promising star may be extinguished by practicality.

Sagamore speaks

On Thursday, October 25, Sagamore administered their semi-annual food service survey. It was distributed randomly by the checkers to approximately 10 percent of the student body. The following were the overall results: very good 7.5 percent, good 36.4 percent, fair 41.6 percent, poor 14.2 percent.

One of the primary complaints was the cleanliness of cups and silverware in Sagamore. This problem originated at the beginning of the year when the final rinse on the dishwasher was improperly set, and the tableware acquired a film. This film has since been corrected. In an effort to clean the film off the silverware, we soaked it in a powerful "delimine" detergent. Unknown to us this detergent ate into the finish causing the spotted effect.

Coffee cups, on the other hand, are a continual problem, in that coffee and tea leave stains, which the dishwasher isn't capable of dispelling. We are attempting to correct these problems by having a dish room employee soak and handwash silverware and coffee cups daily, as required.

The most unpleasant meal was generally considered to be a lunch, which, according to the general consensus, is too starchy, not well prepared, contains little variety and too many leftovers. Lunch basically is a "soup, sandwich, and carrot" type meal, and will never offer oatmeal, baked chicken, and other dinner items. We have cut down on starch items and replaced them with more nutritious items. For example, in August we introduced several new casseroles to our recipe file, and eliminated a number which had been popular. Although we do run leftovers, to help control waste, we run them along with our regular menu. Charges of lack of variety are unfounded.

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Despite these efforts, some students feel that the food service is not as good as last year's. However, most students agree that the food service staff and management are doing a good job under these conditions. We would like to remind those students who feel that the food program is not as good as last year's that we, and all food service staff, are operating under tremendous economic pressure. Although increases in the prices of meat products have been most widely publicized, they are not the only offenders. Over the past 8 months the price of canned goods has increased by 28 percent, milk is up 15.1 percent, dairy products up 18.4 percent, ice cream up 9.7 percent, frozen goods up 12.7 percent. It is these increases that have resulted in the current situation.

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Hallowe'en:

A Change of Hat
Once houses are assembled, they will be able to negotiate for the

members be encouraged to join the

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LETTERS

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the UN troops out of the Sinai and publicly announcing his war intentions seem to fade in the clear respectability of this latest conflict. Almost. The years of Syrian shelling from the Golan Heights on civilian settlements in the valley below are not easily forgiven by Israel’s, no matter their political persuasion. The Israelis would have been reasonably content not being allowed to visit the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem because Jordan prohibited it (in violation of UN agreements) as long as the Israel-Jordan border was relatively quiet. Jordanian shelling and troop movements in ’67 have forever erased the barrier dividing the Holy City.

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Letters cont.

they had an excellent band and a good time. Certainly the social committee could sponsor more functions of this nature.

Another idea would be for the social committee to provide buses to take students to concerts or other social events in Columbus or on other campuses. With ticket buying hassles taken care of by the social committee (perhaps at a group rate?) we would have two problems sobered at once: that of entertainment and that of isolation.

I am not saying that these are the only possibilities. I am also NOT advocating the abandonment of concerts altogether. I do think that a few high quality concerts with other forms of entertainment available would be preferable to our present methods of throwing our money away and then wondering that there is nothing to do.

I hope that if anybody feels as I do they will make their opinions and ideas known to their student council representatives.

Barrie Byrnes

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estimated that in December, when new bread bids come out, they will be up 30 percent.

Other concerns of students were with both cold food and files. We share these concerns. At this time we have good food heating equipment in both Gund and Peirce, so there shouldn't be cold food. We will more closely watch that the equipment is used to its full capacity. Files will always be a problem during September and October, particularly in a building like Peirce which has many outlets to the outside which are left open. We spray daily, but it is almost impossible to keep up with the influx. The only permanent solution to the fly problem is a good hard frost or two, to kill them.

Finally, some students expressed a concern that management answered any questions, comments, or suggestions with lip service only. We want to emphasize that we do welcome and listen to suggestions, and that we do respond within our limits. We don't at all times, to be sure, serve to our customers. They are the ones we are employed to serve. We are, of course, bound to a certain extent by constraints, both financial and practical, but we are always more than willing to listen to and consider any comments or suggestions which are brought to us.

We would like to thank the students who responded to the surveys for their constructive criticism and comments.

November 8, 1973

FOOTBALL

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Kenyon 2nd in Pass Offense OAC
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BUCKY FULLER TO SPEAK

On November 26, at 8:00 p.m., Buckminster Fuller will speak at Rosse Hall under the auspices of the Student Lectureship Committee. Mr. Fuller, a renowned inventor (Geodesic Dome), philosopher and architect, is also an abounding optimist who should have many encouraging words for the future.

LOOK IN THE SKY

For those of you whose sidereal clocks have run down, it's that time of millennium again. Kohoutek's comet will be taking its once every million year spin through our galaxy. Astronomers predict that it will be quite a spectacular sight once it reaches its closest point to the earth in mid-January; being much larger than the seventy-five year Haley's comet. It should be clearly visible above the horizon this Sunday (Nov. 11) just before dawn in the southwest sky. After December 28 it can be seen just after dawn. It will eventually fade away in about three and a half months. See it while you can — it won't be this way again for a million years.

Kenyon was stifled by the hard hitting Wilmington team until the 4th quarter when George Lets scored on a 13 yard sweep. The Lords had sustained several drives, one highlighted by a 32 yard reverse field run by Joe Sowards to the 5, but 3 key interceptions by the visitors helped to deny any scoring. Only one Wilmington touchdown came on a long drive, and the defense limited them to 49 yards in the air, but the Lords were baffled on the ground giving up 346 yards. Clements at quarterback completed 26 of 37 passes for 249 yards, with Myers catching 11 and Leonard 6. A win is needed in the final game of the season, played this Saturday at Centre College in Kentucky, to give Kenyon a (4-4) winning record for the fifth time in the past six years.

Sexuality and Homosexuality

This Sunday, Nov. 11th, in Peirce Lounge at 3:00, a discussion among students, faculty, alumni, townpeople.

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seven December graduates have been invited to be their guests. The men are: Leonard Anderson, Associate Professor of Chemistry; Larry E. Bell, Associate Professor of English; A. R. Brown, Associate Professor of Economics; W. C. Clements, Professor of English; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. connectors, Professors of Psychology; and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kellems, Professors of History.

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The University will be represented at the funeral home of Dr. A. C. H. Fuller, who will be a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, by the following faculty members: Dr. R. T. Ziegler, Dean of the College; Dr. W. C. Clements, Professor of English; and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kellems, Professors of History.

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