Gas Company To Cut College Allocations

By Steven J. Letwok
News Editor

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., proposed last Friday to begin cutting back on small allocations for over 2,000 of its Ohio customers, including Kenyon College. Letters were sent out containing a ten-cent increase for customers of Columbia Gas, at which time we were told to look for a new, shorter letter. We went to our mail, but Columbia Gas had sent us a longer letter. As late as last summer we were given assurances that there would be no problems. We went to say that the company had contacted the gas company last month when they received an outright Columbia State University bill but were reassured again by the company. The problem has resurfaced for the Kenyon students.

No. Of Frat Pledges Declare From '73-'74

By Jim Randorf

Tenants Association Formed

By Ed Goree

Kenyon's nine fraternity chapters, disappointed at the allocation of the fall 1974 rush period, have formed the Tenants Association, for the purpose of informing the Associated Students of the Independent College, in composition of the fraternity's and the College students residing there. The students approved the plan at the recent meeting.

The residents were assured last year that no rent increase would be imposed until this summer, before Christmas; however, the management now claims that the rise of $1 a month effective in January. The Tenants' Association formed, and with Fred Thomas Sorosa as spokesman, argued the rate increase, the present, and was postponed. In the time since this meeting, the management agreed to lower the rise to $1. This Association rejected this offer, standing on their original position.

The increase is unfair," said Mr. Sorosa. "Increases have never been in the middle of the year, but in the June-July fiscal year." The owners were unable to explain this to the tenants.

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By Beth Snyder

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College Drive Closes To Cars

By Beth Snyder

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Although last year's percentage was higher," said IFC President Rick Miller, "we hope to get 40 or 45 percent this year." Miller also pointed out that this year's somewhat lower percentage does not indicate a parallel decline in the absolute number of pledges, since this year's freshman class is larger than last year's.

This year's pledge class breaks down as follows: FBI-10; Delta-15; Beta-14; AD-13; Omega-12; Phi-9, Phi-7. Phi-Ag. 2.

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1976: Sobering Prospects

The year 1974 was a particularly sobering experience for the United States. Corruption, the energy crisis and the general timidity of the federal government contributed to a national atmosphere of pessimism. After three years the events now associated with the Watergate Break-in in June, 1972, and the subsequent investigation, followed closely by the stake-out and the group, Senate and Congressional investigations were utterly disquieting. Specialists in most fields of public life and the nation's business were alarmed, and in many cases themselves were disheartened. But without a doubt the Chamber of Commerce of the World, described by national authorities as a true voice in the wind, was still able to declare that the nation was still able to preserve its democratic government.

The C.A.T.'s. story begins as the following:

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Oberlin Hosts Workshop On Asian Musical Drama

By Ed Goree

A three-week workshop in Asian Musical Drama is being held at Oberlin College, January 6-27. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Great Lakes Colleges Association Center for East Asian Studies and the Institute of Asian Studies Programs. Three major groups will be studied: China and the Peking Opera, Japan's Kabuki; and the Japanese Music and Dance Drama of Indonesia. Three weekend programs, each directed to one of the study groups, will be open to all participants.

Asian Musical Drama: The seminar will include guests from Taiwan, Japan, and Indonesia and will be taught by local faculty.

Japanese Music and Dance Drama: The seminar will include local faculty and guests from Japan and Indonesia.

Indonesian Music and Dance Drama: The seminar will include local faculty and guests from Indonesia.

Tickets for these programs are $5.00 for students and $2.00 for non-students. This covers all performances, lectures, discussions, and films scheduled for the weekend.

Special arrangements have been made for GLCA student and faculty participants for the three workshops. Housing on campus will be available at a reduced rate of $2.00 per night. Meals will be available at all three events.

If interested, more information can be obtained from the Office of Off-Campus Studies Office. There is a sign-up sheet in the office for Good Friday.

$100 Poetry Prize

To Be Awarded

By Ed Goree

A $100.00 prize will be awarded annually to a Kenyon student for the best poem submitted by a student during the year. The poem must be original and have not been previously published or accepted for publication.

The prize will be administered by the English Department, which will appoint a committee of judges to select the best poem each year.

The deadline for submission of poems is January 15th of each year.

Notice To Student Organizations

After perusing this issue one might well ask, "Why does the Kenyon Collegian print such stories about WCOO, the KPS, and Sophomore nights?"

This question is well taken. As a matter of fact, all of the elements of community are very much involved in this community and each has its own share of responsibility. Therefore, we aim to present these stories in a way that is fair and reasonable.

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We hope that our readers will find these stories informative, interesting, and useful.
PERSPECTIVE is so difficult to define that sometimes the line is not drawn in the sand, and other times it is not visible at all. The purpose of this Perspective is provide you with a glimpse into my world and my point of view. This Perspective is written from the perspective of a college student who is currently attending college in the United States. I am a 22-year-old student who is majoring in English and minoring in International Relations. I have been a member of the Kansas City College Student Senate for two years and have held various positions within the Senate, including President and Speaker of the Senate.

I believe that perspectives are important because they help us to understand and relate to others. They allow us to see the world through different lenses and to appreciate the diversity of human experience. Perspectives can also be used to challenge and question the status quo, and to inspire us to think critically about the world around us.

In this Perspective, I will be discussing a range of topics, including politics, culture, and society. I hope that you will find these perspectives interesting and thought-provoking, and that they will help you to see the world in a new way.

Please feel free to email me with any questions or comments you may have. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
the win hope of interesting the
Kenyon community and whitened to a vital, stimulating enterprise.

The required hot of all air
drunkenness, and desisted, and
went on with their work. Within
in coming to Gibson to examine the
station, and Spencer in policy.

Things are going well for
our heroes, as the Lord of
Jacob says, "To whom I delay
the transmitter's arrival. What should
have begun in the spring of 1973 was
now the time, as the agency looking
for its staff in the morale. Many
Grasshopper specially segregated,
and these faculty and
administrators opposed to the
conversion began to harp, driving
imagine almost to the breaking
point.
The first straw came in May 1972, when
the carrier-current system broke down completely, trying to
maintain a semblance of morale, the
staff was astonished. Nothing
naturally anyway.

Meanwhile administrations
changed. Bob Gibson became the new
station manager. Within moved over
become Chief Engineer (which he had
been as station manager anyway), and Spencer became the
Program Director. Work went on
with New Hits from an exhaustive class
of low-budget albums. The
obscenely and news programming
was formed up. A foreign language
section was created, and run by
the music minded Philip Kirk (who
just a week ago on another day for
work). Jim Frank set to training a
real News Department, which had the
necessary equipment for a real radio
station. The station had become
steadily more administratively.
Gibson and Spencer effectively (and
in spite of each other) operated the
station functions and personnel. The
paper structure and listened
prominently.

The day before Thanksgiving
the announcement from the
fCC arrived. WKCO could contact
broadcasters, tomorrow to go
abroad. The telegram arrived in the
morning, by noon the three were
prepared to go on the air.

Noon, the transmitter remote
control is switched on.

Nothing!

Within instant Gibson is
mildly dismayed. Spencer is
having music of the same quality. Work
will go to Peirce Tower. A blown
fuse. Matters For a wait of a new Speaker
charge up to him. Final Word. Back
both to the studio. (2:30 Gibson
and Within make the opening
announcement. Spencer reads the
new edition on the microphone in
Deviations.

In the meantime, the station was on the air.

(Continued Next Week)

Mount Vernon Rotary
Invited to speak at the opening
session of the applications for students
five times weekly, had
arrived. Ron Preston, Nick Hopkins,
and some of the Fance's hands, Kenny Jones and
Jim Brogan. They don't make the
record good, the stories don't
lead, and the presenters say they
will stop, this is again, with the main and the
impressions that made them one of the
best

short notes
Jack Bruce has a new
album out.

Exhibitors are on
the storm.

Very good sounding stuff,
very decent music. Bachman-Turner
Overdrive is NOT FRAME. It will be interesting to
see if itturns out to be just a
plug for their instruments yet. (This week's
review came from Bruce's three
cousin, Tullinder, from Finland's
Radio Broadcasting, Helsinki.)

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to drive your friend home, you
could save his life.
If your friend's been
drinking too much, he
should be driving.
The automobiles crash is
the number one cause of death
to people your age. And the
toxic thing is that the death
is caused by killer young people are most often
other young people.

10 minutes
could save
a friend's life.

under 20.
Or an hour. Drive your
friend home. That's all.
I can't do that, can I? Can't
him sleep on your couch.
We're not asking you to be
a doctor, but just a friend.

Theatrical People
In the World
L. & K. Helen

City: Springfield, OH

If you let a friend drive drunk.
You're no friend.
Along Middle Path

Compiled by Kathy Fallon

Thursday, Jan. 14th -

Interviews with Action (Peace Corps, Kenya) will take place from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Petrie Lounge.

Friday, Jan. 15th -

The KFS will show The Silence at 8:00 p.m. followed by The Dove (short) and The Magic (short) at 10:00 p.m. in Rose Hall.

There will be a Social Committee dance at 8:00 p.m. in Lower Dempsey Hall and Lounge.

Pledges -

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fraternity presidents was that the extended rush was a good idea but that various problems require some ironing out. Perhaps the strongest objection to the extended rush came from ALO President Bruce Stubbins, who explained the value of any annual rush. He recommended a late January and early February rush which, he felt, would allow freshmen to get a taste of Kenyon as independents and therefore enable them to make a more meaningful choice.

Gas Company Cut

(Cont'd From Page 1)

40 percent cutback in June of 30 percent will be made in February as a voluntary basis A mandatory cutback may come after March. Thomas F. Harris, director of College's gas sales, said in an interview with the Cleveland Plain Dealer that the company has asked the Public Utilities Commission for permission to levy a $10 tax for every 1,000 cubic feet in excess of the allocated amount.

College officials are trying to find out precisely what Columbia Gas is responding to. They are making any defense decisions.

"We've done some inquiries and are looking at the letter to try and find out what they're saying in the letter. They really don't know what they're talking about," said Caples.

Caples also said that if people aren't feeling their way," he said. "Just as in this case, feeling their way is what they think they can get away with."

The College has determined precisely what the gas company is requesting and will begin to take steps to conserve as much gas as possible.

In a letter to the people in maintenance, the athletic staff, the administrative staff, and there are a number of things we are now considering," said President Caples. "We've been in touch with them, and discussions are in progress as to how we will continue."

There will be a faculty meeting at 4:15 p.m. in Philomathian Hall.

The KFS presents The Magic Christmas at 8:00 p.m. followed by The Dove (short) and The Treasure of Sierra Madre at 10:00 p.m. in Rose Hall.

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On Monday, Jan. 14th -

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The Kenya swim team takes on Bowling Green at 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 12th -

The Kenya basketball team will play Mt. Union at 3:30 p.m. in Wertheimer Fieldhouse.

Wednesday, Jan. 22nd -

The box office for The Night of the Hunter will open from 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the Hill Theater.

This will show God's Dog Spotted Backwards (short) and Destiny starting at 11:00 p.m. in Rose Hall.

GEC is having a meeting on Sunday the 19th at 8:30 p.m. in Petrie Ball Lounge for anyone interested in working with or for GEC during this coming winter term. Course coordinator forms will be available in the Student Affairs Center from Friday the 10th to the following Monday the 17th. Any questions? Call Bill Frona or Marcie PIR 573.

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Sports

One Point Squeaker

By Arthur Berkvitz
Sports Editor

The Kenyon College Hop Group, buoyed by the return of guards Bill Meyer to the starting five and the addition of four new wrestlers to the lineup, captured the Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships.

The Lords, who entered the meet with 11 title winners, capitalized on Meyer’s return and the presence of four new wrestlers in the lineup to capture the event.

The meet took place on Saturday, when the Lords traveled to New Concord to edge the Muskingum College Muskies, 31-30.

**Game Highlights**

The Lords opened a quick lead of 10 points, primarily on the backs shooting of league-leading scorer Tim Appleton and guard Evan Capiu. Muskingum’s only win came from Tim Gebhardt, who captured the Muskies a 23-12 halftime advantage.

Both teams continued their successful defensive play as they traveled to the final dual, where the entire second half. With no team gaining more than 2 points advantage, the Muskies and the Lords traded the lead more than 9 times. The game was secured in the last two minutes by a 3 free throw from Muskingum’s Dave Lindsay and guard Jim Wurms. Tim Gebhardt’s 3-point jump shot with 4 seconds remaining was in vain, as the Lords run out the clock to preserve the win.

**Overall Performance**

The comparatively low score of the game indicated the excellent defense played by both teams, rather than their shooting accuracy.

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Muskies: 20

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