Bloom, Dismay Mark Responses To Imposed Calendar Changes

By Steven J. Lobow
News Editor

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Kenyon's House System

The controversial House System adopted for the current year is under serious, if not final, scrutiny. For many students, the introduction of the House System has been a mixed blessing. While there have been some initial struggles, the system has become increasingly well-accepted. A survey of the students revealed that over 90% of the student body strongly support the House System. However, some students have expressed concern about the increased emphasis on extracurricular activities. Many students have reported feeling pressured to participate in events, which they feel detract from their academic responsibilities. In addition, some students have expressed concern about the potential for increased conflicts within the House System. Despite these challenges, the House System has become an integral part of the Kenyon College experience. However, the future of the House System remains uncertain, and students and administrators will continue to work together to ensure its success.
Letters To The Editor

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Buckley Amendment Q & A

By Tom Ford

RESPONSE—These files are set up at the student's request and in most instances [there is an agreement of confidentiality between the] student and the college. If the right of access has been waived by the student in writing, then the student's files will have an effect on the student's academic or job prospects. It would be unfair to give the student a list of the items about which he is being queried to employers and schools.

Should a student be permitted to read his own files?

RESPONSE—We ask the student to sign a statement that he understands that only material directly related to the student should be available, the statement that the file is excluded from the right of access.

"Administrators have said that removing confidentiality from these letters will result in blank letters and teachers will be afraid to put anything in a letter which they do not care of being able to prove."

The law, that regulation, what schools may and may not keep in files.

RESPONSE—False. The law does not define what may and may not be kept in a student's file. The student determines that.

The college law provides the opportunity for a hearing if the student wishes to challenge any record believed to be accurate, or misleading. Does this mean that a student can demand a hearing because his paper received a B when it is thought an A was deserved?

The grade is to be taken up with the teacher involved or through channels set up by the individual colleges.

Because the law transfers the rights of the parents to the student once the student enters college, no matter at what age, can the college

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Necessary Action

Two weeks ago Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., informed the College that the gas allocation for the next two months will be cut by forty percent. No one can blame the administration for not being prepared for the announcement. During the last two weeks the College has met with Columbia officials and discussed the cuts to the gas allocation. Gas cuts, however, would be expected since the weather has been cold.

Immediately, the administration went to work and produced alternative plans, which, if not satisfactory to all, are necessary. Forced to act in a limited period of time, the administration presented a course of action that will preserve the interest of the College curriculum. The reduction of the temperature in College buildings and the extension of Spring vacation are inconveniences which may be tolerated. It is apparent that all members of the Kenyon community will have to make sacrifices. Students, in particular, will have to reconsider the desire that some have to graduate early.

Students were asked to cut back on their usage of gas. This was done in an effort to conserve the precious resource. The administration realized that this would be a difficult task for many students.

The outcome of the gas shortage is not clear, but Kenyon's own energy crisis has been temporarily averted through the rehearsals of the administration.

"Hot Air Inc., must announce an embarrassing 40 percent reduction in your heating fuel supply—but that's okay, we have diversified into a new line of products..."
service to the members of Kenyon College and the surrounding community. This sort of material will constitute the bulk of our programming. It covers many areas of interest, including public service announcements, civic topics, and religious programs. Our programming is non-commercial, and the only advertising we accept is for local businesses that would not normally advertise in the area. Our goal is to provide a wide variety of programming in a way that is accessible to all.

Whether you're a student or someone working on the station, our goal is to provide a wide variety of programming in a way that is accessible to all.

In programming terms, a typical day includes a variety of programming, such as concerts, recitals, and various community events. The programming is available to all, regardless of whether they listen to the station or not. It is our goal to provide a wide variety of programming in a way that is accessible to all.

In the following text, we will discuss the station's programming, its goals, and how it is accomplished. We will also discuss the station's history and how it has evolved over the years. In conclusion, we will discuss the station's impact on the community and its future.

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The transition to the House System was not as smooth as the administration would have liked. "When I would go to the initial meeting," said Dean Givens, "in several instances there were students who were still registered in the house council and the House System. There were students who were very interested in the system and some who were not. The House System was implemented so there were some students who showed up at the House System meeting. The ones opposed to it simply didn't show up at the second meeting.

Our representative from the Student Council explained to the Collegetan that the presentation of the House System to the students, this past semester, actually caused further opposition.

"Students who weren't opposed to it at the meeting felt the meeting being opposed to it," he said. "This was explained in terms of structure — who would be on committees where the money goes, you need a structure to make decisions, and not all of you are in a structure, you need a larger structure.

"It becomes such a maze that students said, 'Back off, we want to have nothing to do with this.' I think it would be presented in an ineffective way," he said.

Despite the opposition, the House System did get underway. The December, 1972 Faculty of the school had established House, several houses had been assigned and planned for discussion on other ways for their students.

There are still several questions surrounding the entire House System that have not been fully answered. The Student Council Advisory Board, consisting of representatives from all of the house councils, met with Donald Oosterhouse, Director of Housing, this past week to discuss the many questions unanswered question what will the housing procedure consist of this year.

"The College has a commitment to the students to have housing space available to fraternity members," said Dean Givens. "If the fraternity takes in enough pledges to fill its division, then we'll have to find other housing for independents living in the house," she said.

The President of the House System, however, can be interpreted to also allow for creative living spaces for independents living in the house.

The House System Faculty, by the way, can change the housing policies to suit the needs of the students. However, that has not been done.

The question of how fraternities and independents living in the House System, will be written into their housing divisions is still undecided. It is also uncertain, at this point, how freshmen independent will associate with a house for next year.

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"Sometimes between now and spring break they will have to be a decision made about these kinds of problems," said Jeff Merlott, Beta Theta Pi president and Leonard representative to the House Council Advisory Board.

The House Council Advisory Board, however, will be addressing problems during the next few weeks and is expected to offer recommendations to the administration by this spring.

Funding for house councils, provided this year by last year's parking fees, is to go in a lesson state. The house councils were allotted $59.75 per person this year for the house treasury. The administration has not decided where the money will come from next year. At this point the House System represents a melange of unfulfilled promises.

Protest Hayden noted that "the House System hasn't fostered greater interaction between students and faculty than any other system he has been able to see, but now it has the potential for it because the College has the funds that do bring students and faculty together.

"If the system can live up to the promise and not hinder the fraternity system in the process, it has a good chance of succeeding."

"I don't think that the House System has in my preferable degree of direction the title at Kenyon," said Merlott. "What I do think is a major breakthrough, admission of the unified environment that people have seen in the House System."

Despite its possibilities, the House System has experienced limited success. Susan Simmons, Dean of the Residential College, has indicated her belief in the eventual success of the program.

"Just because 100 percent aren't out waving flags and banners is no indication to me that it's not a success," she said. "My opinion is that in the second semester the house councils will begin to do something and make use of the structure they've got."

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Eminent Critics To Attend April Literary Conference

By Ed Goede

A memorial tribute to the late John Crowe Ransom will be held at Kenyon College April 3-4. The tribute will take the form of a literary conference attended by a number of outstanding literary critics, including Kenneth Burke, Louis D. Rubin, Jr. and Hugh Kenner. The tribute will take place over a weekend in the College's Music Building and is sponsored by the Department of English and the College's Center for Literary Studies. The tribute will be edited by Mr. Goede's editorial assistant, Mr. T. D. Young, to be published next year.

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Grades Scale Change

The controversial change in requirements for college majors was also tabled. Currently, the grade requirement for honors in a given course is 3.50. However, the new policy mandates that a course grade of 4.00 be counted in the cumulative grade point average of the student for the course. This change is effective immediately and applies to any student who wishes to change their major requirements. The new policy is expected to increase the number of students who are able to graduate with honors, but it also raises concerns about the fairness of the grading system. Students and faculty members alike are divided on the issue, with some arguing that it is unfair to students who have already completed their coursework, while others believe it is necessary to maintain a rigorous academic standard. The new policy will be discussed further at the next faculty meeting.
Wrestlers Wane In Triangle

By Frank Fitzgerald

The Kenyon wrestlers suffered a double defeat in their 1971 debut, a decision loss to Capital and a setback to Marietta. The Lords were crushed 38-11 by Capital and 30-23 to Marietta. Oberlin beat Capital to round out the action.

The Lords total performance was unpromising. Although Oberlin forfeited three weight classes to Kenyon, the Four-faced team came off with a 2-0 gas-guerro to their triumph. Two Lords took the fall three times against Capital. Kenyon forfeited the 119-pound and 142-pound classes because no team member could fill the requisites.

Substitutions-heavyweight Greg Kahlki, Kenyon's only winne, defeated Capital's Bill Halaton 7-3. Freshman Al Reynolds tied Oberlin's 114-pound 2-0. The Lords went in a total positive showing Kenyon was hampered by the absence of the Westben (141) due to illness, and Bob Kurty (177), sidelined by an injury.

Kenyon's scheduled opponent for

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Women Plunge into Varsity Swimming

By Bill Lomina

In accord with the recent NCAA ruling allowing female participation with men in non-contact sports, the Kenyon College varsity swim team now boasts three women, members, who freely admit that they are women-swallower attempting to break the sex barrier.

Junior Linda Peacock and Freshman Tammy Kaplan were the original female members. Junior Bill Miller, a three-year veteran, begun, after spending the first semester studying in France. With these three female bodies and only one male diver, Sophomore Jake Laynor, one might expect advantages to exist in the group. On the contrary, according to Kaplan, who became the first female graduate of OAC's athletics, "Jake helps us with our diving. We get along very well. There's no problem."

At the outset of the season both Peacock and Kaplan were considering joining the women's swimming team. After developing an interest in the sport, they contacted Kenyon Head Coach Bob Kurty. "If asked to dive if we would like to dive, became interested in swimming and graduate, Kurty said. Peacock felt the experience would prove beneficial to her and Kaplan. She adds, "Everyone has been very helpful and we have a lot to look out for."

For McCoy, the newest member, the situation has been somewhat different: "I just wanted to learn how to swim, " says McCoy. "With their appearance on the Kenyon Varsity sports scene, competing on an equal basis with men, the rules and notions of women's liberation have a back seat. The women see the experience rather as a means to learn, compete, and broaden the team. The results have been impressive, with Peacock and Kaplan capturing points and working towards improvement with each meet.

Tommy Kaplan, Linda Peacock and Ellen McCoy of the Kenyon swim team.

This far the two, who have both competed in actual competition, have been performing well. Peacock, participating in both diving and swimming events, has been successful in both, the necessary variables, necessary definitions of outstanding performances. The "we have worked on both at this time, but we are still improving and learning as we go," adds Kaplan.

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