Student - Saga Tension Builds

by Richard Gelboin

Tension is apparently building between the Kenyon student body and its student council, the Saga and the Food Service.

This tension is a result of what Tony Lobello, head of the Council Senate, described as a dissatisfaction on the part of some students with the quality and variety of meals. Tony emphasized that he has been trying to get improvements in the service through weekly meetings with Saga vice-president, Dick Kinley, manager of the service. However, Tony has received little cooperation from the president of Saga, the student body he represents. He said that his efforts to date have been insufficient. He felt that improvements are not happening fast enough to feed the student need for change.

Dick Kinley, on the other hand, doesn't seem to recognize the extent of student dissatisfaction with current service. He claims that he is forced to cut down on variety because the student body doesn't appreciate several of Saga's regular offerings. The result is a limiting of the possibilities for choice on the daily menu.

Mr. Kinley said that the proposed new canteen opening called "Patron Hall" at Sunday dinner time is not working. The reason is a failure of student help to show up early enough for the proposed early opening.

Saga Dick seemed surprised that Student Council believes there are many criticisms of the quality of the food. He says that most of the criticism reflects a desire for a healthier meal.

The annual Honor's Assembly was held on Wednesday evening in the PACC with Supervisor Richard Kinley presiding. The annual Honor's Assembly was held on Wednesday evening in the PACC with Supervisor Richard Kinley presiding.

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A Time of Crisis
The selection of a new College president comes at a time of crisis in Kenyon's history.

With the construction of a women's college, Kenyon is hoping to save its liberal arts institution. In order to move fully into a modern college experience, Kenyon must constantly examine its policies and practices.

Under David Hosler, the College has consistently proved the issues and problems of the College. We will endeavor to maintain, and, if possible, improve upon the strong regulations already in place.

Kenyon already has solved problems that still plague other colleges. We have a generally sound academic foundation. Student-faculty and student-administration relationships are usually based on reason. An organization of students, faculty, and administration, Campus Senate, is working toward increasingly fuller student participation in all phases of College life. We must now move to meet other needs which will enable us to propel our College to the front ranks of American education.

Much must be done to insure the survival and growth of an outstanding college community in Gambier. Funds must be found for the women's college, which may be forced to open in the fall. And we shall draw from the living facilities of its own. This would make current debate over the separate elements of coordinate education merely academic.

The houses in Gambier destined for re-allocation this summer, a perfect chance to evaluate total College housing in the face of urgent requirements for social facilities and to move administration offices if necessary to restructure existing space. The vacant of the amble rooms at Bexley Hall provides an opportunity for housing improvement in office space for all organizations.

Environmental curriculum must be re-examined with particular attention to current inadequacies (sociology, language, physical education) and future needs (dance). Funds and housing must be allocated to correct the deplorable condition of social and recreational facilities.

Rehabilitation, re-evaluation, and reeducation must make the College life soon to be begun with a new president and a new administration.

With imagination and forethought, we can work forward, confident to realize its abundant potential.

For Campaigning
Kenyon has an unwritten rule that no one shall campaign openly for office in campus government. Figures from the recent Campus Senate election reveal the inadequacies of this procedure.

Only 439 of 787 students voted, an appalling 55 percent. Many students have less than one-third of those voting, less than 10 percent of the student body. The system of 12 men running for 3 positions in the same organization, with the 3 strongest vote-getters winning the first ballot, intensifies the problem.

Part of the responsibility for the poor turnout lies with Student Council, which did not publicize the election. There were 2,394 students enrolled, say sample ballots for Time magazine's Choice '68 election than for either the Student Council or Senate elections this spring. According to Tom Willner, who supervised the Time vote here, over 600 students participated, over 390 or 25 percent more than voted for Senate candidates.

Many students did not vote in the Senate election because they did not know more than 2 or 3 of the 12 candidates and had no idea they were viewing candidates. If there were campaign, or even just published statements by the candidates, perhaps in the Collegen, the election would be more realistic.

Senate elections should be decided by a majority vote, so that the three men elected could not be the choice of only ten percent of the students. A constitutional change to this effect should be considered.

Student Council should take steps to publicize widely future elections to increase voter participation and arrange pre-campaigning by candidates to permit fair and honest choice of representatives.

Letter
To the Editor:
I would like to express my approval of our editorial of April 1 regarding physical education. During the 1946-47 academic year, the subject was often a principal source of discussion in the Campus Senate. At that time, several of the senators expressed dissatisfaction with the existing regulations and with the methods by which credit had been proposed to deal with them. It was generally felt that physical education should either be made a more attractive undertaking for credit by some requirement for graduation. Un- fortunately, more and more of the student senators seemed to agree with this view.

Although I had drawn up a proposal suggesting the elimination of the physical education requirement from the whole school's requirements for students with "bows and arrows," I might add I did not submit it for the Senate's consideration in view of the fact that it was not yet new by which physical education had been just appointed. Such legislation would hardly have been a polite greeting, and, with polite correctness, the letter was returned.

I should have expected the Senate to have done away with the requirement at some time in the future, if not in 1946—although the athletic sym- pathetic nature of the average student sen- ators (with the notable exception of a recent appointee) may even now prevent the Senate from realizing it, it is still a Hill of surprise, however, that the varicose PE requirement is looming as large as ever.

There are curious parallels arising from the disappearance of the student-attendance requirement, which is defiant, with the physical education requirement, which ought to be. No doubt periodic expressions of the Church of the Holy Spirit was thought the best way to insure mental health, and, at the same time, provide some kind of religious carry-over benefit. This, it is true, has not been achieved, but the abolition of that requirement makes altogether clear, that the great majority of students thought their spiritual health was being served by a matter of their own judicious or injudicious care. Many of them must have realized the importance of their time. Some few were likely deterred by the boredom of it all. Now if you substitute "Westminster College" for "Church of the Holy Spirit," and "physical" and "athletic" for "spiritual" and "religious," it suggests that the problems bear some slight resemblance. The use has already been solved. Why not a similar remedy for the others? I am aware that the comparison is invidious, but now that comput- erization is a thing of the past, what about those push-ups?

E. R. Hallowell ’67

Cotton Exciting, Butterfield Fails
By E. Ray Baird and Douglas Reichert

Paul Butterfield told one of the students that he gave a bad concert. He was right. He is an excellent harmonica player and his voice is a pleasure to listen to. But it takes more than this to make a good concert. There must be musicians of equally high quality to back him up. Butterfield didn't have them behind him at the concert. Butterfield was playing excellent blues harmonica, but the rest of the band was somewhere else. They seemed to be trying to get into a jazz set which wasn't where they belonged. Butterfield tried to bring them back to the blues but they didn't join him. The band seemed to be trying to fill the void which the guitar and the organ had left. But they only filled it with rumbling noise. It would be better to go out and buy Butterfield's latest album, The Re-union of Pigpen Chicagoans, than you can hear what Butterfield can do.

After having heard Butterfield, the listener might be left to hear another, no more, but The Blues Band makes it real, something that must be true of all music, and it can be made real.

The concert began with Cot- ton's Band warming up. Luther Tucker was the center of the band. Tucker is an excellent guitarist; he has complete con- trol over his guitar. There is no need for electronic equipment or studio techniques. The rhythm of the band followed him and the amplifier. He kept them all tight. The harmonica is a desig- nificant instrument. It appears simple to play but to achieve the range which is capable of, one has to work long and hard with it. James Cotton shows that he has learned to play it. It should be played. He makes the harmonica express his feelings as well as its value.

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"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize." — Sir Winston Churchill
Injuries Take Toll of Track
by Bill Leskey
The Kenyon track team, playing with a grave shortage of people due to injury and sickness, took defeat in a triangular meet with Cleveland State and Oberlin in a dual meet with a very strong Capital squad. Saturday the Lords gained Hirson for play in the triple jump and Bill Leskey in the discus.
In the Bluegrass-Cleveland State meet the only firsts taken by Kenyon were by Art Hensley, who was the triple jump and Bill Leskey in the discuss. The Lords finally managed to have a home meet last Thursday against Capital. More Kenyon men won at this contest, but a lack of depth caused Capital a sure victory. Though injured with a pulled muscle, Art Hensley took his jump, but did not compete in any other events. His injury also caused him to miss the Great Lakes Championship at Saturday.
Great Lakes was won by the hardened despite the efforts of the youthful entries. Dave Morey won all 12 events, Bill Sadek won the pole vault and Kenyon placed with 9. Bill Leskey took his win in the discuss and set a new Kenyon record of 19-9'. The old mark had stood since 1962.

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The KENYON COLLEGIAN Page 2

Injuries Take Toll of Track

Sticks Looking Up for Lacrosse

by Andy Bowman

Saturday's lacrosse action featured some of the most encouraging play of the season.
Up against a Bowling Green team known for its rough style of play, Kenyon employed three different midfielders and seemed to have a physical advantage. The first strong defense of Great Lakes, and Northway was effective in one-on-one situations against the B.G. attack all day.
The Lords were slow to settle down as the game went under way and B.G. scored quickly. This turned out to be the turning point as Kenyon needed as William, Thomas, and Day tallied in quick succession. The Lords did not fare as well as favorites but the Joe Pace-led midfield did what perfect B.G. tried both on man and zone play, but Kenyon passed and cut their way out of ease.
Then the tide started to turn. Instead of maintaining their control style of play, the Lords seemed to lose sight of the objectives and fast breaks in the wrong direction caused the order of the day. Two B.G. goals on deflections off Kenyon players also set the bad-back pattern.

Bowling Green led 4-2 at this point, but the Lords were by no means finished. P.T. Day picked up a rebound in front of the goal and flipped it into the game tied at the half.
Great Lakes came back with a trademark feed. From behind Kenyon's last goal, but B.G. pulled ahead by two before the period ended.
The fourth quarter started badly as Kenyon gave up two quick scores. The fast breaks kept coming and the score climbed to 12-5 in the sun-drowned.
The last quarter showed that Kenyon needs more experience depth in his midfield, even if less experience in his backfield showed remarkable hustle and desire.

"Reveaux" Lord Net Hopeful

by Dave Balfour
One of Kenyon's most colorful athletes in Stadium, Rick Siebel of the Lord netmen.
Around his division, Siebel's interest are varied. The "Munchkins" and ping-pong teams take up good amount of Siebel's time. "Zeke" claims he and his classmates can beat anyone in the college at the East Wing courts. His four-star team of the A.D. Fredon team are something of which Siebel is justly proud. At times he will ride a rut down the court and enjoy doing it.
Music and Chanting are also favorite hobbies.
A graduate of Kenyon High School behind Balfour, Siebel is majoring in political science. After graduation, Siebel would like to attend law school at either Northwestern or Duke.

Skid more and bigger in college. Zeke is known to his classmates as a "second baseman" but his backbone needs work. He broke his foot and was a sophomore, No. 4 last year, and has played No. 2 singles most of this season. His doubles partner is Abic, a senior from the Russian Empire.

Stu has a tendency to understate himself, but if he goes well enough, he may be the next O.A.C. net king at No. 2.
Self Expression Goal in Kentucky

(Editors' Note: Mr. Utzal is one of four Kenyon students to visit Alice Lloyd College in this year's exchange program.)

by Lyn Utzal

Alice Lloyd sits on the side of two mountains in Eastern Ken-
tucky. It is a two-year college which educates some 300 men and women in the surrounding area in the hope that they will con-
tinue their education (90 per cent) and return to the mountains.

Eastern Kentucky is part of the Appalachian region and the war on poverty. Because most of the students are from backgrounds of poverty and substantial edu-
cation, they are deficient in such things as grammar and elemen-
tary math.

As one teacher pointed out, the basic job of the college is to give students of good intelligence the discipline necessary for self-ex-
pression. That is their academic goal.

The greatest difference between the two colleges and the one they are from, is the Alice Lloyd students who visited took, in a way, their major. Male and female students at Alice Lloyd were not allowed to talk to one another and sit with two strangers who were married were suspend-
ed and sent away. We found the social atmosphere much improved in spite of many restrictive rules, which are frequently ignored.

One group which impressed us, aside from the strength of the local friends, was the friend-
ship of the eastern Kentucky inhabitants. One teacher confron-
ted with the problem of a local young people, then found in the students an open,
ness which led to the establishment of relationship-
s, a credit impression of feel-
ings which seemed unique to that area.

This candidate is strangely combined with an apatetic con-
servation and a sense of not so great desire for the econ-
omical plight of the region.

Some students felt that eastern Kentucky was the region of the United States.

The great majority of the people either work for the government or are on wel-
s. Of those young people who go to college, many return 100 miles later, and it was obvious that they often travel 150 miles to return to their homes.

A short description here of what we did during our week stay is probably the best way of conveying the impression Alice Lloyd had upon us. During the week we met several classes, played volleyball, the only group sport available, tasted concoctions of questionable nature, square danced, ate in a place called "hunger din" with its gently roll-
ing floor, visited a strip mine, and witnessed a production of Appalachian Kentucky dialect.

Each of us also spent a week-
end with a student's family. It was during this time that I dis-
covered the eastern Kentuckian's passion for fast cars, gambling, and basketball.

The exchange will be offered next year. It is a rare and
memorable experience.

PACC

Continued from page 1

man in the direction of revolu-
tion. Farmer in the direction of the church and education.

The final discussion, Sunday, will be a paper by Harry Jaffa, which analyses the civil disobedience teaching in the American political tradition.

The Three Distinctive Visi-
tors-in-Residence of this year's PACC seminar will return for the conference.

Other members include Illinois columnist Charles Percy, Charles Hammond, co-author with Stone-

Senate

Continued from page 1

legally pertinent bills are concurrently followed up and implemented.

Discussions on the physical education requirements took about 11/2 hours during the meet-

ing. Two important topics from the meeting were: 1) the addition of two new senators, most positions fav-

or abolishing the requirement. 2) A motion was made that phys-

eical education takes a significant amount of time from students who would profit more by spend-
ing it elsewhere.

One senator argued that physical education is a major sport which students have to be able to enter into if they plan to be in business.

Speaking on the other side of the question, a senator argued that the central issue is a philo-
sophical one, that is, whether a program unquestionably exposes a student to the aspects of his body involved in physical condition.

Another senator countered by pointing out most of the student body is already involved in varsity athletics and the instru-
mental program, and the College could much better spend its time improving those areas.

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Honors

Continued from Page 1

as post-professor was some-
what unique, as he claimed, "were somewhat like Br-

nem and Shelley, notable professors. If we had had

Mr. Randall, I know that he would realize a poet could be like that, we would have thought it was something to be true.

He remarked that in the obituary of his language, Ransom always keeps aesthetic distance. For Ransom, man is flawed in his dignity and mind, suffering the classical irony of Oedipus and of Major Robert Gregory.

Dr. Tate described how Mr. Ransom taught him how it might be possible to think about literature, a teaching which is possible in a small southern school such as Vanderbilt, or "on the generic Appalachia of Gumboro," but not in the great universities then or now. He emphasized the quality of Mr. Ransom's demeanour, and his thrust for originality. He con-
cluded, "It is pleasant to remem-
ber these things."

Proverb Haywood announced the annual awards. Gerald El-

low, author and poet, received an open morta award for his ability as a columnist and a writer, making something from nothing. Mike Johnston, poet, was named the

Newman award for his perform-
ance in "The Caretaker" John G.

Jennings received the outstanding undergraduate athlete-scholar.

Dance

Continued from Page 1

Throughout the performances, the hand continued to build ex-
ceptionally, which had jumped up and down with the music and you could see the pleasure, the joy, the belief and the joy.

People knew that he was playing well because they could feel it themselves. It is a rare group that is able to do this. The Aaron Cullum Band and the most solid band they did this weekend.

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