Students Confront Caples

Assembly Views Questions of Life Style, Curriculum

Several hundred students and fac-
Cples...
While the demonstration last Sunday night was clearly not the best means of expressing student dissatisfaction, it did serve to make the president and the community aware that there is a deep unrest, and perhaps it defined for the president several major areas of concern.

The evening began with water-hanging and standing around Middle Path, but almost from the beginning there was a feeling of tension, of wanting to do something disorderly because of a deep dissatisfaction with those keeping the order.

The fact that students and faculty in large numbers attended the assembly yesterday indicates that the frustration and desire for articulate communication transcended the desire to cut loose in a spring riot. Perhaps so many faculty came because in a sense this was a critical point for the College—Kenyon students had finally become upsets enough to demonstrate (although somewhat awkwardly); the new president about whom students had complained for many months was being severely tested.

The confrontation politics practiced on the steps of Cromwell House should be the wave of the future at Kenyon. The visit to the president’s house served the double purpose of spring riot and expressing a profound student unrest. It caused President Caples’ first full-scale general dialogue with faculty and students. Hopefully it will mark the beginning of a long series of such communicative efforts by both president and students.

While the students’ approach was non-rational, it did lead to a rational communication yesterday and a clarification of several points of view.

There was a marked contrast between the black students, who were expressing themselves in the meeting, and the whites, whose interest at Cromwell in disadvantaged students was minimal.

The blacks seemed to feel that if there were going to be demonstrative activities they should be directed against something nearer the goals they feel are important.

The blacks found no interest in women’s hours, and took little part in the exchange with the president. The urgency they feel was recognized in Professor Crump’s call for an ongoing, iterational action on a college-wide basis.

The whites expressed less interest in disadvantaged students and black studies than they did in women’s hours.

The campus must not be allowed to divide into two camps of black students angry about lack of progress and change on black studies and whites upset about the hours they can keep women in the dorm. There is no reason, and no excuse for such a split to develop.

Some form of Professor Crump’s proposal for an all-college seminar on the teaching of black culture would help satisfy the urgent needs of the black students and begin to make their problems and attitudes more relevant to white students.

Provost Haywood’s urgings to take advantage of communication between students with himself and other faculty and administration by being heedful of students seeking reform. Only by constantly communicating with those making policy can students challenge ideas and assumptions about rules.

Now that the main issues have been focussed by Sunday’s activities, there is an opportunity for communication that can be employed.

And now that the urgency of student thought has been reinforced, we may even effect some change.

—R.C.B.
KENYON's hill vibrated with activity this past week. The College opened wide its doors for 200 visiting parents on the weekend. Sunday evening witnessed the annual spring riot followed by a student confrontation with President Caples at Cromwell House. A small bonfire, reminiscent of the evening's bonfire, still burns outside of Leonard Hall. David W. Hoster presented the reigns of student leadership to Robert A. Strong Monday evening.

The events of last Tuesday were less unpredictable and considerably more formal. William G. Caples was inaugurated as the 15th president of Kenyon College in a ceremony which also presented Thomas Van Hoven Vail an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Later that evening the day's festivities were capped with the faculty sponsored inaugural ball.

Photo Story by
Sam Barone
Contributing Photographers
Bill Taggart
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Council
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Hosier said he attempted to build foundations for action during his term and that the task of next year’s council will be to arrive at solutions.

In regards to old council business, an agenda for council action was used to push through Drs. Miller’s motion to place Black Studies as the number one item on the agenda. Other primary issues for Council consideration will be Campos Governor, post-reform academic reform, and paternalism. Re-organization of the Government System will involve the role of council, oversight of the administration, and a possible move to override a presidential veto. The meaning of a residential experience and the influence in relation to paternalism.

Despite the call for a deficiency in campus government and it was felt that Council should assert itself more in the direction of leadership and work to keep issues alive. The disturbance Sunday night was regarded as evidence of Council’s ineffectiveness.

Mr. Peterson stated that the blacks of the Kheel-Schuyler Commission as a dodge to placate them until the issue blows over and he can institute his ethnic counseling committee.

McWilliams moved that the Finance Committee study the feasibility of understudying the office. The deans of line disadvantages new student next year.

Stang was inaugurated Monday evening with a mime and a formal dinner in Upper Development.

Presiding over the ceremony was Robert Miller, Kheel. A speech in Latin presented the liaison of power to Stang, according to the role of point organization. The entertainment: Gary Eliazar, another member of Council, told the student body in Hubert Humphreys Hall, but it was for Kenyon Pres. F. Edward Land.

The inauguration was greeted by chimes, the singing of students, and enthusiastic students in attendance.

Chapel Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Experiment Communion Service with Rock, Folk Music
9:00 a.m. Friends Meeting Miller Residence
11:30 a.m. Student Services Chapel
Philo Hall

Parents Day Pulls 200
191 visitors registered for Kenyon’s first Parents Day Saturday, April 12, according to assistant vice presidents for admissions. Kenyon’s first Parents Day was scheduled to coincide with the occasion he registered Family Day Sunday.

At the Parents Advisory Council (PAC) Mr. Martin disclosed that Coloradoans are going to show a 12-15 minute film in Gambier May 31. According to Mr. Martin, the cost of the film will be $1,000. Mr. Martin will narrate the film description and the film will be shown in an auditorium being auditioned for use in high school might.

The finance committee of PAC (PAC) estimated receipts of $1,000 and pledges amounting to $13,299 three years provision.

To keep parents in closer contact with the campus, an advisory committee of the College and a student group for the year calendar and personnel directory were sent to parents.

Construction of the women’s college is “very well on schedule. The women’s college will be completed in time for the fall. The college will have a capacity for 550 students.

A substantial rift exists between the College and the College administration. At issue are not only specific points, primarily financial, but the overall attitude of the College to the professional students.

The principal issues involve housing problems. Some students were told that if the girls’ dorms were not finished in time, their apartments would be made available for the women.

Several points arise from this. First, there is the attention of the College. This is an arrangement, the College has taken the position that it owes no obligation to students who are married and will not go out of its way to help solve their needs. At a time when married students are coming to college (women who are committed to marriage are committed to marriage), the College is not going to give them financial needs.

Also, the College is using its political clout to drive this arrangement. Kenyon is using any effort to make this an attractive package for them to gain education. Mr. Lord offers no consolation. If a student is uninterested with the College, he holds, “he could have rented a room in the town or gone to another school.”

Something obviously has to be done. The apartments have to start making more money if the rents are not going to go up. Only then the College will realize that an action which the College is neither willing to agree to, but does even so it even if they could. Housing must be self-supporting, he maintains.

Married students complained that the rents are too high and that housing security is highly tentative. They move out during the summer they may not get back in. Many would like to leave their furniture for the summer and pay a storage fee. Rather than get a full rent. Lord says no. Students are faced with the choice of leaving for a summer job and losing their apartments, or staying in summer housing and paying their full rent. In addition, some student residents were told that if the girls’ dorms were not finished in time, their apartments would be made available for the women.

Unquestionably, we do not respond to this play in the same way Shakespeare’s audience did in the late sixteenth century. Shakespeare was much more interested in his relationship to its companionship than in its technicality. For the Elizabethans Shakespeare’s plays were a subject of intense interest and in Shakespeare’s day the sense of dissolution mirrored throughout the kingdom. We were far from a long time ago, and the world was an age with no life in it with the question of the succession unresolved. We are now in a war to approximate the impact of the death scene on them and the relevance of the custom of being buried.

The College is to absorb the students’ financial aid. This is a significant decision of the College authorities and is a major contribution to the college’s image. Kenyon is not going to give the students any financial aid. The College is a significant decision of the College authorities and is a major contribution to the college’s image. Kenyon is not going to give the students any financial aid. The College is a significant decision of the College authorities and is a major contribution to the college’s image.
**Linksmen Return To Winning Ways**

By Jeff Spence

The goldens found the Wooster Cornet so good that they had to score on every meaningful shot against it, managed to score against it, managed to score on every meaningful shot against it, managed to score after it. The 13-13 win against Williams on Saturday was the result of a six-team match last Saturday.

For the match, coach Ray Thompson was forced to use his team's depth as the Cornet showed itself to be better late, although Ron Huff, Bob Johnson, and Bill Lokey were just not far away. The trio of Huff, Johnson, and Lokey scored almost or all—singles and ultrasonic in the net—against Wittenberg. In the team competition normal dual matches were played with each of the schools. The Lords finished third, taking Baldwin-Wallace 11-9, Oberlin 15-7, and Dayton 13-11; tied Wittenberg 15-15; and lost to Kent State 17-3.

The Baldwin-Wallace and Dayton matches were won, and Wooster gold, by picking up the two points for team total in each match. All Ohio Conference individual matches are three points affairs this year, with the low score on each nine picking up one point and the best eighteen hole total winning the third point. Two points are awarded for low score victories and one point each for seven points as Saturday's matches proved.

Freshman Mike Bradberry won all five of his matches, garnering 12 1/2 out of fifteen possible points. All, losing only to Kent State, won three, taking Baldwin-Wallace 11-9, Oberlin 15-7, and Dayton 13-11: tied Wittenberg 15-15; and lost to Kent State 17-3.

**Track Routs**

Coach White's Cinderella men ran it in twice and won so handily beating Malone 94-94 here last Saturday, Gragg Johnson and Bill Lokey were double winners, Johnson taking the 180 and 220. Lokey took the shot put and the 220. In the 440, however, Galler broke a Benson Field and Varisty record in the 440 inter- median hurdles with a quick 53.8 closing.

Other notable performances were a 31.1 quarter-mile from Hurley Lewis, and a 340 relay of Perry Thompson, Johnson, Don Mayer, and Lewis that is fast approaching record time with a 44.2 closing. The Benson Field record stands at 46.1, if not broken yesterday against Wittenberg.

Big improvements were noted among the underclassmen. Fresh-
Frolic Becomes Heated

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Gibson said the dorms have not been enough expressed through normal channels. In addition, there was a committee to study women's hours and dinner life which was chaired by the Senate by the provost. He noted that the present's letter to Senate regarding the motion was available to Faculty Council but not to Student Body before the Student Senate meeting in April of this year. He said this action was in line with the provost's policy of debate and discussion.

"I propose," said the president, "that we come here. The only changes that the Senate would have made have been by campaign government. If you don't believe this, then there's a way to change it and do it right now," Horvitz asked why the administration has to be the final authority. "The president's office is the kind of committee charged with final authority," he said.

"I'm not going to stay out here and write this," the president stated.

He suggested that a representational role of the Senate not be seen in having the authority in his lifetime.

Mr. Altman asked whether he would not criticize Senate nor supercede it.

He said he would not engage in questions of its member's personal circumstances, adding, "This kind of thing is not in general to be done by me."

The president said, "I just don't want under pressure. He said he should be in bed (it was 9 P.M.), and, contrary to Horvitz's plans, students were not acting in good faith by coming to him on a Sunday from a church meeting and hoping to go to college.

At this time, several of the black students were talking frequently with Prof. Altman.

Parents

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More than 25 female transfers are expected, with several of them as original students, Mrs. Altman added.

Provisative discussions and hours dinners were the rare at open house receptions held in homes of faculty and administrators Saturday afternoon.

Black student and the future of fraternities were topics in the student-led symposium Thursday evening. Prof. Gibson said it was a chance for students to learn about their own self-governing roles and their contribution to this country. With controversials, the president offered a chance to the students to develop an approach and take action on their own.

Dr. Gibson noted the "archaic" aspect of fraternity life but placed confidence in the ability of these groups to initiate self-study and make necessary changes.

Mrs. Gibson said "peculiar institutions" because it makes few demands on a student's social life and most as a society is good, it gives the student a strong social background that is the right to belong. This opportunity is not ignored when students engage in music, drama, or debate. But it is a revolutionary ideal, she said.

The possible solutions at Kenyon in direction.

Assembly Discusses Kenyon Life Style

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resulted from the fact that the family is moving to increase student participation in winter sports, and the trend of affirmative action. The president said that the administration had been made non-compulsory and not to get along with the students of the university. They rejected the idea of placing some suspension and inform campus government of his views on various issues. They rejected the idea of having a separate assembly for fund academically qualified students not able to find work. The students asked for a separate fund to find work. Mr. Gibson has said there had been no meaningful dialogue between black and the administration, and no significant action taken.

Professor Galbraith Crump indicated that the black students "are asking for some things to keep alive a sense of developing power. It is said it is fairly normal to recruit a group like the CGC which works quietly and takes time.

President Caples indicated that it was impossible for the black culture to be integrated into the college. Professor Robert Baker noted that there will be a history seminar on "The Negro in American Revolution" and "The Negro in American Revolution.

President Haywood pointed out that the situation is that of not discussing something by the faculty membership. Strong noted that a varity of student's meetings had been made from the two student. He said he would take the considerations which lead to find most inevitable delay, after which the "what will happen, the effort not just students will be when the Kenyon comes."

He is said there is some evidence that the group of students are not deprived by the special needs of students which are currently extending to students.

One student suggested faculty meetings this time and the students, he said, were not involved.

Mr. Schine, President of Freshman Council, expressed disappointment over the slow progress of campus government this year, and voiced the opinion that the new Fraternity faculty system is not fair. He said that Senate should have abolished Helix with, although he accepted that the majority of the freshman government was due to his initiative. He described Helix as "a way out of a group that is not used to prejudice". He argued that faculty spirit could be used in more worthwhile ways, and that King's Helix will not be justified by comparing them with those of other schools.

In her current criticism (of fraternities) will have no substantial effect, and that the fractur- es will not be a part of the system. She noted that the student council will remain essentially the same. However, Schine did not argue that faculty spirit can survive if they remain the same. She mentioned that the new group is "increasingly antagonistic to the unorganized effect of the system and the unavoidable effect the divisionism on a small campus,"

Schine asserted that little has been accomplished by the Freshman Council or the other organs of student government. He noted that the Senate's failure to change its name has shown its "futile faith" in the old system of government.

Concerning Freshman Council's achievements, he reported, "We have shown beyond any doubt that college misfits are too strong and we have established, through informal action, members of the administration, some dialogue, whether it was meaningful or not." Schine stated that Freshman Council's primary concern should be in forming freshmen about campus issues and representing freshmen opinion to appropos government. He feels that Council's existence this year was justified by their efforts in rallying support among. Schine pointed out that Council is a little game we play, and it is something with a small issue comes up."

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