Faiser independent policy highlight of housing study

by Bob Murphy

In mid-October, 1971, a committee was appointed by Dean Edwards at the request of the Board of Trustees through President Caples to study the desirability of making appropriate adjustments to the present system of dormitory space at Knox. That committee’s report is now completed and includes examination of current problems, proposed solutions, and basic principles to be followed.

Multiple and varied factors are contributing to the problem of student housing. Primarily, Knox’s social and extracurricular life has revolved in the past around the fraternities (Old Knox, Leonard, and Han- na Halls). As enrollment expanded in the early fifties, a separate housing area for freshmen was created, with Norris, Lewis, Gord, and Karen Halls. Further expansion of upperclassmen enrollment was provided for by Bushnell, Manning, and Parr Halls.

With the continually changing percentages of affiliated and non-affiliated students and the much different distribution of the divisions of people became more difficult. Originally, Bushnell and Manning were to house only independent. However, more people are necessary for the fraternities, so Bushnell is now under the jurisdiction of the Student Association as Manning is of Alpha Lambda Omegas.

Over the past decade, Knox’s enrollment increased from 900 to 1600. Although the total number of fraternity members has decreased slightly, the proportion of non-affiliated students and dramatically in recent years. This trend is expected to continue and Knox appears to be approaching the time when less than 50% of the students are non-affiliates.

Along with this enlarged enrollment, all dormitory beds have been occupied, and an extra bed was for when granted. Present policy does not permit students to reside at places other than College operated accommodations unless the dormitory sections where normal dormitory residence is filled.

If a fraternity does not fill its division, the unoccupied space is assigned to non-affiliated students, with the actual consent of the assigned students and the fraternity. In spite of the fact that this practice is inconsistent, it is employed because of being difficult. It is nevertheless, an unpopular situation.

Further problems arose from the remodeling of Leonard Hall in 1961. Not only did the capacity of its division enlarge, thereby increasing the number of independents in each division, but some of the smallest and most cramped in the college.

Moreover, since the division lounges are regarded as fraternity areas, the non-affiliates do not have a common room that they would be welcome to use.

Continued on Page 4

Decolonization explained by ex-Panther

Anthony tells Black tactics

by Andy Jenks

Earl Anthony, sponsored by the Knox Black Student Union, spoke last evening to a group of 300 people in Ronse Hall on the topic of Black Liberation.

Mr. Anthony, former Deputy Minister of Southern California, began his lecture by stating that African Americans in the United States were a colonized people. "We suffer under economic exploitation and suppression," he said, "by the United States."

He went on to discuss the problems of decolonization of both the African and the African-Americans. In the process of decolonization he stressed the need for some common basis from which to build. This common basis he called Pan-Africanism, which states that all Black people, whether they be in the U.S., Caribbean, or Africa, are African people and must unite and struggle together.

The African Americans are strug- gling in the fight for decolonization against imperialism and according to Mr. Anthony, "Amercia has be- come the center of imperialism in the world."

Stages of struggle

In this struggle for liberation the African Americans must struggle through several stages. First is the establishment of a cultural base, "Black people in this country have begun to relate to their own culture."

His second stage was an emphasis on the Black Americans’ political awareness. He referred to the establishment of African American Liberation Societies because “that is the only way we can begin to teach our own politics and culture.”

The final stage, he said, would be the struggle itself. In this final stage he felt that violence could be justified. "We have to be prepared... because we are in the present stage of the liberation."

A few evenings later appeared at the several important questions arose. Mr. Anthony who asked why he left

continued on Page 4

Head Start week set

Head Start is or will be shortly - in financial trouble, and since the Federal Government has decided to stop rescue monies, it behooves the community - meaning everyone in Knox County - to give to its children a chance.

The Knox County Head Start is working with forty-four needy youngsters — more than twice the number who were in service last year. Head Start week set to run February 12

Provost talks on degree problems

by Tom Stimpson

Provost Brute Haywood, addressing Student Council Sunday night, talked about the possibility of changing the three major aspects of his plan for reform.

The first points made by Haywood concerned comprehensive examinations and grading systems. He believes in their necessity, and said that they are valuable in making the learning experience cohesive. Along with this, Haywood expressed the opinion that many of the good majors might be more readily ac- cepted, possibly even encouraged, and that such combinations might present a more meaningful context for the major and fact is that they are not.

Continued on Page 5

Senators told of town hall successes

by Ron White

In a lengthy meeting Wednesday afternoon, the Senate出台了 itself to an examination of sectional autonomy, which concluded with the passing of the students of the policy of proposals of Lewis and Gord Halls.

The greater part of the meeting focused upon a discussion with the past presidents of the three divisions of the Senate, who have been living under sectionalautonomy. (From other divisions there have been sectional autonomy, although President Caples has yet to confirm in writing his verbal approval.)

When asked whether the quality of life improved under sectional au- tonomy, the students of the three divisions of the Senate, who have been living under sectionalautonomy, (From other divisions there have been sectional autonomy, although President Caples has yet to confirm in writing his verbal approval.)

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"You can't take it with you" takes off tomorrow

by Lisel Friedrich

"You Can't Take It With You," probably one of the cutest of the Moss Hart and George Kaufman productions, will be presented in the Hill Theatre, this Friday and Saturday night, February 26 and 27. Produced and directed by Robert Lorvene as his Drama 200 production, he is working with a cast of 18 and, one hopes will make their Hill Theatre "debut.

The play is very much like the one of Neil Simon in that it is very funny but there is not much plot. Perhaps the lack of plot is deliberate because the play centers around the Sycamore family and their corresponding lack of direction. "You Can't Take It With You" is a charade against hoarding and grabbing and grinding in a world that can, instead, be enjoyed. Martin Vandover, known as "Granpa" (Olave Staitler), is the foundation of the family. Thirty five years ago, while riding up to work on an elevator, he decided that frugality was a foolish game and so he burned a round and came right straight down the stairs. Ever since, he has enjoyed himself. Despite his age, he has been a guest of the Sycamores for eight years. He poses as a discussor for Penny who plans between her playwriting. granpa's practices baillt in the living room as taught by Nora Kolesnikov (Todd Levitt), while his husband, Ed Diill Nineteen, says with a grinning press. At this time, he is occasionally interrupted by the explosions of Paul Olin Dunning, Penny's husband, because dynamite is his hobby. In essence, it is a household of odd people doing whatever they please, with no questions asked.

What there is of a plot involves Tony Kirby (Wildler Gutierrez) and Allee Sycamore (Lyas Myers), the young lovers. The problem is that the Kibyes (Denee Largent and Tom Hillinger) are very proper and when they come to meet the Sycamores, they are more than a bit upset. The Kirby's appear to be almost satirical in contrast with the offbeat life style of the Sycamores. However, a quick night in jail as the result of an FBI investigation of the Sycamore fireworks puts a halt to the rigid pretentions of the Kirby's and they all live happily ever after.

The first set of the play opened in N.Y., December 189, and won a Pulitzer Prize in 1937. Bob Lorvene, the director of the Hill production, was against deleting the dated references to FBI, Flexible Divine and the 48 states. He feels that they add to the play and make the characters more real.

With lighting by Fritz Gahagian, technical design by Mark Rosenblum and Marcio Greene as the stage manager, the curtain will rise at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $5.00 for students and season subscribers and $10.00 for everyone else.

Subterranean home (sic) news

Anthony's talk interesting

by Myer Berlow

Earl Anthony is an interesting example of a cultural nationalist. He was thrown out of the B.P.P. because of his Pan-African ideology. It relates to Shakesperean Michael, and as Bobby Scale says in "Seize the Time." "Statically Carmichael said some weird things to us...power doesn't grow out of the sleeve of a dashiki. That is something the cultural nationalists don't understand. They don't understand that the Black Student Union was unconvinced, and somewhat silly at that.

At least the Kenyon community saw something it would not ordinarily see. Maybe, after this speech, someone will read Frantz Fanon and Bobby Scale with a new perspective. The political issue was more important than the long-haired philosopher from the Freshman class made it out to be. The problem of anti-semitism in the low left is more substantial than Jewish paranoia (see Lipid's article in the New York Times magazine section of last month). There isn't space to speak of all the issues brought out by the lecture.

Anthony's attitude left something to be desired. His beginning posture of supposedly addressing his talk to the Black Student Union was unconvinced and somewhat silly at that. He did not do after that he said that was going to his arguments were somewhat lacking in force; he could not decide, it seemed, whether he was a black revolutionist or a black intellectual. He sounded as I expect Richard Wright must have after he left the Party. His cultural nationalism and his class analysis do not seem to be in a good synthesis, but it was nonetheless interesting.

Council hears Provost

Continued from Page 1 of current Kenyon polier.

The new proposal, however, for work should be done by three of four major divisions, these being the Department of Fine Arts, the Social Sciences, and Science. Along with this, an appropriate limit would have to be developed for the amount of work to be done in the students' major division, a policy which would keep much confusion under the present system.

Haywood also expressed the desire for a reexamination of the honor program. That honors work should differ from pass work is quality rather than in quantity. The state that there should be some difference in the quantity of work done by honors in relation to that by general majors, due to the mistaken belief that the latter group is less highly motivated.

Concluding his remarks, Haywood said that under the present system, "We are fantastically controlled by our administrators; we are told that the viability of present courses and systems must be investigated, and that this is imperative to Kenyon's survival. We must also redefine our curriculum to make it attractive to the independent student," it was commented. Haywood also recommended that students make their backgrounds known to professors, especially about such matters as testing.

After a brief question and answer period which served primarily to reaffirm Haywood's points, we concluded that this is imperative to Kenyon's survival. We must also redefine our curriculum to make it attractive to the independent student, it was commented. Haywood also recommended that students make their backgrounds known to professors, especially about such matters as testing.

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The Kenyon Collegian

A Journal of Student Opinion

Student Opinion

by Student Opinion

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Liberal arts college plight seen as continuation of recent trends

by John Nyerson

Kenyon’s fate is etched in our minds as the liberal arts colleges are the subject of a recently published university study. In a report issued last year, the study concluded that Kenyon and other similar institutions are facing financial difficulties. The study, entitled “The State of the Liberal Arts College,” concluded that Kenyon and other liberal arts colleges are facing a crisis of declining enrollment, rising costs, and declining endowments. The study recommended that Kenyon and other similar institutions adopt a more entrepreneurial approach to achieving financial stability.

Factors in expanding growth

Although for the entire period, growth in income almost matches growth in expenditures, it is evident that the current trends put expenditures rising higher than income at an increasing rate. These colleges are in trouble, they note, the trouble will grow.

In their conclusions, the authors formulate three basic questions, what policy of policy making might arise. They first ask why the expenditures have risen so rapidly. They suggest that many factors contribute to this situation, such as inflation and increasing enrollment. Among these factors, one stands out—the decreasing difficulty of obtaining higher education. The study concludes that financial difficulties are largely due to the increasing cost of higher education.

The second question is whether the colleges can rely on more and more upon gifts income to make up the deficits, and thus the administrative costs of the colleges are increasing more than ever.

Every year these colleges move on higher and higher costs of living and thus the administrative costs of the colleges are increasing more than ever.

The third question is whether the colleges can rely on more and more upon gifts income to make up the deficits, and thus the administrative costs of the colleges are increasing more than ever.

To help present this problem to the public, the study recommends that Kenyon and other similar institutions adopt a more entrepreneurial approach to achieving financial stability. The study suggests that Kenyon and other similar institutions should consider adopting a more entrepreneurial approach to achieving financial stability.

Lobby formed to seek aid

A subject largely of much concern to students at Kenyon and similar institutions is the problem of uneven support. The AICDO (the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio) has been lobbying for more adequate support for private colleges. The AICDO has been lobbying for more adequate support for private colleges.

In its efforts to achieve these ends, the AICDO has worked closely with the state legislature. Their efforts have been successful, and the legislature has agreed to increase funding for private colleges.

The AICDO is an organization of private colleges and universities in Ohio. It was founded in 1970 to promote the interests of private higher education in the state.

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To help present this problem to the public, the AICDO has formed a lobby group to seek aid for private colleges.

The lobby group, called the “AICDO Committee on Research and Policy,” has been successful in obtaining support for private colleges. The lobby group has been successful in obtaining support for private colleges.

President James Wynn, who recently met with the Governor (Democrat) and Speaker of the House (a Republican), has been working closely with the state legislature. Their efforts have been successful, and the legislature has agreed to increase funding for private colleges.

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Rosse Hall was packed Wednesday night by students and faculty to hear the first B.S.U. sponsored lecturer.

Earl Anthony discusses Black liberation drive

Continued from Page 1

the Panthers, said that he split with the Black Panthers over ideology. The Panthers, he said, want to organize the proletariat in the War of Liberation. Mr. Anthony's point was that if you organize the Black Proletariat then why not the white? (For example the Whitney Williams point.) However, this type of organization will never work in this country. Mr. Anthony felt, because racism transcends all classes. It feels that the liberation movement would come more along racial lines than the Panthers.

...it is time to regroup and prepare for the inevitable struggles.

When asked if he would ever leave the country or advocate the establishment of a separate Black state, Anthony said that he did not think that this was necessary. He thought that the Black community should be the vanguard of the War of Liberation and that they should crush the structure of the country or advocate the establishment of a separate Black state, because people who are in power are class lines. in power.

It is time to regroup and prepare for the inevitable struggle. "Both of us then," he said, "will be striking out against the whites could take in this struggle.

Anthony felt, because racism more humane society, "that the poor Whiten in Appalachia) you organize the Black Proletariat is the time

Report tells shift on Hill

Continued from Page 1

There are a diversity of students (housing-wise) in being an independent student, which is supposedly compensated by giving these students a diversity of dorm space. The dorm Hill and off-campus housing, the latter being extremely overcrowded. The dorm system is complicated by the newly installed "sectional autonomy", whereby students living in a well-defined, contiguous region mutually accept certain responsibilities concerning life in that region, as defined by themselves and approved by the campus Senate.

Finally, it should be recognized that the Committee on Student Housing was asked to suggest housing changes only for Kenyon with- out considering the impact of the Committee College upon the entire student body and the College community. Because of this limitation, the present report fails to reflect sig- nificant factors that need to be taken into ac- count in planning for the future.

Such are the main problems of Kenyon student housing. Before making any recommend- ations, the report puts forth a statement of principles.

Among these are: The College's policy of requiring students to live in dormitories should be continued, and with greater flexibility. The freshman dormitory system should be retained in view of its advantages. Freshmen have a low attrition rate, better assimilation opportunities, and a general contentment with the dorm system and social programs.

Upsurges in fraternity capacity should be expected to occupy rooms in their divisions un- less bodega outnumber beds (which would then be provided for). An "open housing" program should be created for independents and fraternity overflow. As- signments to all open housing listings should be made through a lottery held in the spring.

The dorm should be held by classes in order of seniority. Entitled rooms in fraternities should not be included in open-housing listings. As for recommendations, the report begins with a statement of the established policies and makes alterations as necessary to benefit both the students and the College. The assignment of dormitory space for freshmen and open housing should be reviewed annually.

Proposed Dorm Capacities

RESERVED HOUSING Bed Proposed/Now North Leonard, Phi U 33 52 Middletown, Haita 38 44 Lower Leonard, Alpha Si 18 10 East Wing, Alpha Delta 39 37 East Division, Pees 36 37 West Wing, Dokes 46 38 North Hanna, Phi Kaps 27 24 Middle Hanna, D Phi 27 28 South Hanna, Archon 26 28 Manning Hall, ALO'S 56 56 OPEN HOUSING Bushnell Hall 56 56 West Division 53 38 Fari Hall 30 26 Residence Hall 18-20 18-20 Health Service 8 8 Boxley 20 20

Proper housing for the students should be provided for additional investigation.
Wrestlers lose in 3-way meet

Kenyon's wrestling team suffered three defeats on one day as they went down to Marietta, Muskingum, and Mt. Union.

The Lords scored 13 points against Marietta's 25, 7 against Muskingum's 32, and 11 against Mt. Union's 20.

In theMarietta contest, winners for Kenyon were Bob Kirkpatrick, Rick Sillagi, and Alan Lauer. Kirkpatrick won his 150 pound match by a score of 7-2 over Jeff Barrett. In the heavy weight class, Bob Sillagi pinned his opponent with a 15-0 match. Also, Alan Lauer won the 158 weight class by forfeit. Other Kenyon grapplers who scored points were Stan Conkey, who lost 5-2 in the 177 weight class; Dave Titak, who lost 2-1 in the 142 class; and Andy Hill, who lost 8-1 at 126.

The Lords did not fare as well against the Muskingum squad. Although more individual points were scored by the Lords, they were outscored easily in their events. The only win Kenyon came when the Mustangs forfeited the 126 weight class to Andy Hill. Rick Sillagi only managed a draw, 6-6 against Roy Swearman, but preserved his undefeated record. Other Lords who came close to victories were Rick Kirkpatrick, who lost 5-2 to Carl Miller, and Stan Conkey, who lost 10-9 to Tom Hamalainen at 177.

Against the Mt. Union wrestlers, the Lords recovered somewhat, in the came to the 177 weight class, where Conkey beat Nate Smith 10-8, and in the heavyweight class, in which Rick Sillagi shut out Doug Moore 4-0. Dave Titak took the 132 class to Ancillary's 14, and the 145 weight class against Jeff Sheffler.

Lords take second to Red at GLC

by Jim Lucas

Last Saturday, the Kenyon swimmers competed in the Great Lakes Colleges Association meet at Ohio State against teams from Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan. The Lords fans were disappointed to see Kenyon come away with a score of 113-106; the home team took third place with 174 points. The meet was a victory for Joe Cram of the present indoor team through his consistent performances in every event.

In the 100 yard freestyle, Bill Wallace's time of 51.8 was good enough for a valuable first and second place sweep finish. Wallace also finished third in the 200 free style. Rich James' time of 2:08 was good for a win in the 200 backstroke, and Jim Loomis tied for third place with a time of 2:22.

The Lords three relay teams were strong this year, Kenyon was only able to win one of the relay events Saturday. The freestyle relay team of Bill Wallace, John Kirkpatrick, John Davis, and Rich James won first place with a time of 1:32.3.

By the last leg, the Denver victory, which is seen by many people as being an indicator of things to come in the Ohio Conference meet in March.

Overall, the Lords swam well, winning five races, picking up eleven seconds on the first place, and setting one meet record. John Kirkpatrick's win in the 50 free broke his own record by turning in a time of 22.9.

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Lords capture one easily drop two for 9-12 mark

by Richard Clarke

Winning a convincing win over visiting Oberlin in the lasthome appearance of the season, the Lords suffered discouraging losses to Mt. Union and lossy Oberlin. In both of the latter contests, the Lords fell behind early, a lack of patience intensively led to a disastrous number of turnovers and two losses which leaves their OAC record at 6-10-11 over.

On Thursday night, Kenyon outscored John Carroll 21-14 in the first seven minutes, then lowered to an easy 90-60 victory over the Blue Streaks. The Blue Streaks featured a fast breaking offense, but an alert Lord defense contained that vital element of their game and thus controlled the contest from the opening up. On the night the visitors shot only 29% from the floor and were forced into numerous turnovers by a pressing man to man Kenyon defense. The easy win gave Coach Zak a reason to have his freshman players in varsity action and all responded quite creditably. The Lords' strategy was to have his freshman players in varsity action and all responded quite creditably. The Lords' strategy was to

LORDS GRAPPLER Gordy Grant tries to figure his way out from under a ticklish situation at the meet on Saturday.

BOB KIRKPATRICK moves in to topple his opponent and gain a few points, in the few Lord meet, on Saturday.

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Friendship conflict unlikely-Leonhard

by Adam Gilbert

"I exclude the possibility of friendship as had previously existed and also exclude the possibility of military conflict." That is the foreword of a very astute follower of the Moscow-Peking conflict, Mr. Wolfgang Leonhard who lectured here last week. Presently teaching history at Yale University, he spent ten years in the Soviet Union during which he studied for one year at the Comintern School, and engaged in ideological training for foreign communists.

Mr. Leonhard opened his lecture with some comments on the nature of viewing the conflict. It is his contention that the dominant way of looking at the conflict in the United States and Great Britain is to see it as being nationalistic. What he overlooks is that any struggle must be viewed from the international framework of Communist countries.

With that in mind, Mr. Leonhard began his formal presentation of the history of the Moscow Peking conflict. Prior to 1935, all communist parties were virtually under control of Soviet Union. This led to 2 basic International communist organizations, the Comintern Union. First of all, the Soviet Union

...Continued from Page 5

Several make mistakes, drop games

Chattin' informally with Ken-...