

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 5, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 89

Kerley Says Bank Was To Tell UK Of Raised Farm Bids

The Associated Press
A UK vice president testified Tuesday that he was told by the Bank of New York it would inform him if the University was outbid in 1967 in its offer for Maine Chance Farm.

Robert F. Kerley also told a U.S. District Court jury it was his understanding that the bank planned to do the same for other bidders on the property.

The bank, at the time, was handling sale of the farm as co-executor of the estate of the late Elizabeth Arden Graham.

Kerley was called as a witness for the plaintiffs in a \$30 million anti-trust suit filed in connection with the University's purchase of the farm for \$2 million.

Lexington veterinarian Arnold G. Pessin and California horseman Rex Ellsworth charge there was a conspiracy between the University's research foundation, the Keeneland Association and the Bank of New York to keep them from buying the property.

Knew of Bid

Kerley said Joseph Clinch, a vice president of the Bank of New York, told him July 28, 1967, he expected to receive a bid of \$1.95 million for the farm from another bidder.

That same day, the University's research foundation offered its \$2 million for the property. That bid was accepted July 31—the next regular business day.

Earlier in the trial, both Pessin and the man from whom he and Ellsworth were to borrow money to buy the farm, Garvice Kincaid, said they, too, were promised a chance to rebid if their offer were topped.

Both said, however, they never got that chance.

Kerley said that in his con-

versation with Clinch July 28 he was told that in Clinch's judgment, "An offer of \$2 million would be very seriously considered by the Bank of New York."

He and other University officials testified, however, that at no time were they told who was to make the competing bid.

Dr. Carl Cone, a University faculty representative on the research foundation's board, was brought to introduce notes he had made during a meeting at which the \$2 million bid was authorized.

Notes Read

His notes, he testified, included amounts of appraisals on the property and one that read: "\$1.85 million—Pessin and Kincaid."

He said on cross-examination, however, that he recalled no mention of the men during the meeting, but that he had read news stories of the Pessin-Ellsworth offer and connected the two.

Earlier testimony indicated the foundation itself paid \$500,000. Another \$500,000 was borrowed from a bank here and \$1.5 million was borrowed from an insurance company through the bank.

Earlier in the day, Louis Lee Haggin II, president of Keeneland, explained the background to a letter he wrote endorsing the University's purchase of the farm.

He said University President John W. Oswald asked him to verify or refute a claim by Pessin that horsemen here opposed the purchase.

Haggin said he called three Keeneland directors—Charles Nuckols, Leslie Combs II and A. B. Hancock Jr.—and favored the University purchase.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Coffee Talk

Erwin Kelley, a striking San Francisco State College professor, (left), talks with UK students after an address in the SC Theatre. Sam Ezelle, a former UK trustee, (right) expressed sympathy with the SFSC fight for academic freedom. (See story below on page 1)

Harvard Faculty Votes To End All Academic Credit For ROTC

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Harvard faculty of Arts and Sciences voted Tuesday to request the Harvard Corporation to withdraw academic credit from any course offered by the ROTC program and to terminate faculty appointments of present ROTC instructors as soon as possible.

The vote was 207 in favor and 150 opposed.

Dean Franklin L. Ford said the decision will be communicated to the Defense Department. The Department will be asked to decide whether it wants to continue the courses on a non-academic basis.

The faculty vote also requested that the university dis-

continue allowing the ROTC program free use of university buildings.

Col. Robert H. Pell, director of the Army ROTC program, said he will not request that the Defense Department continue the program on a non-academic basis.

"I'm bitterly disappointed but not as surprised as I might have been a few weeks ago," Pell said. "Times are changing, and the precedents at Yale and elsewhere have made this predictable."

"There may well be a backlash in the academic community. I have a strong feeling that feelings exist contrary to this elsewhere in the nation."

Invited student representa-

tives were permitted to attend the closed session.

A similar session several weeks ago was cancelled when members of Students for a Democratic Society invaded the meeting hall and refused to leave.

Burke Speaks

Kenneth Burke, literary critic and philosopher, will speak on "King Lear—Its Form and Psychology," in the Commerce Auditorium at 8 p.m. Burke is presented as a guest lecturer by the English department. The lecture is open to the public.

Students Seek Responsive Universities Now Columbia Students Score Against Academic Authority

By THOMAS L. HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Scene: A besieged hall at Columbia University last May. A "revolutionary student commune" has met to consider the pressing problem of "Men" and "Women" signs on "liberated" restroom doors.

Decision: "These bio-social distinctions separate people from people and must be dispensed with henceforth."

According to Dr. Walter P. Metzger, a Columbia History professor, dispensing with sexual distinctions in restrooms was not the least of the accomplishments of Columbia demonstrators last year. In an address before the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) last night, Dr. Metzger gave his candid views on "The Challenge to Academic Authority."

He covered topics ranging from unrest at San Francisco State College to that at his own school, Columbia. He quipped that SAT verbal scores now measure "volatility and volubility" and compared the fire and fury of the student revolt to the fervor of the Protestant Reformation.

Anabaptists Recalled

Dr. Metzger said asceticism and hatred of rules is not peculiar to modern-day "heretics." Student radical meetings remind him of a "convocation of Anabaptists," members of a 16th-century sect known for its disorderly ways. The only difference, he said, is that where the Anabaptists condemned "links between monarchy and hierarchy," today's student rebels condemn links between

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



DR. METZGER

Changes Come Too Late To Avert SFSC Violence

By DARRELL RICE
Editorial Page Editor

"When you make peaceful revolution impossible, you make violent revolution inevitable."—John F. Kennedy

This quote, according to Erwin Kelley, a striking economics professor at San Francisco State College (SFSC), sums up the explanation for the strike and strife at the California school.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) sponsored his talk entitled "Report from the Battlefield: The Crisis at San Francisco State." Kelley himself suffered a broken finger in one of the melees involving students and police.

Kelley told a capacity crowd in the Student Center Theatre Tuesday afternoon that the current situation at SFSC is the result of the institution's not being able to make needed changes fast enough.

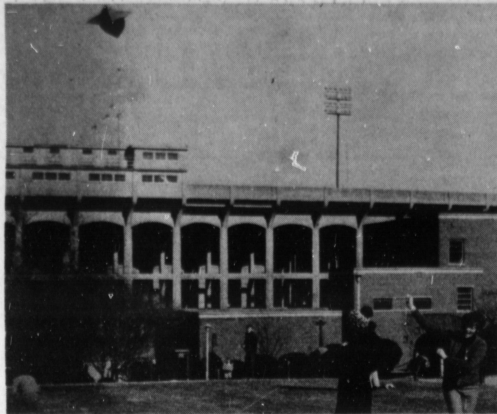
He did not go into a chronologicalization of events preceding and following the student strike beginning Nov. 6—eventually followed by an American Federation of Teachers (AFT) strike, but focused instead on the underlying issues.

The events occurring at San Francisco State, Kelley said, represent the culmination of three "revolutions":

►The student revolution—For the first time in history, he said, students are committed to making the nation live up to its ideals, and that by their very presence they cause abrasion.

►The black revolution—"The lesson we must bring," Kelley said of this area, "is that just because you raise one group you do not lower another."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

High-Flyin' Class

Spring was in the air Tuesday, as students in an art education class for elementary school teachers enjoyed a seasonal sport with class-made "high-flyers" on the "Margaret I. King Memorial Kite-Flyin' Grounds."

SFSC Prof Says 'Revolutions' Led To Student, Faculty Strikes

Continued from Page One

The taxpayer's revolution—Kelley said that because people are "tired" of paying more and more taxes, politicians find much to be gained by saving money. He added that because higher education is intimately involved with the two other revolutions, which draw negative responses in general from the public at large, politicians find education an easy mark for their budget-trimming activities.

These considerations, he said, explain why SFSC is unable to implement programs that almost everyone on campus agrees should be obtained. The result, he said, was student rebellion. "The overwhelming majority of faculty and students agree with the demands being made

by the minority students," he said. The demands include the establishment of a black studies program and the admission of all black applicants regardless of their academic qualifications.

Discussing the background leading to the demands, however, Kelley pointed out that some 25 committees formed over the last three years to study the need for creating a black studies department have all decided it was needed but could not find the money for it.

Minority Reduced

California's master plan for education, too, he said, has served to reduce the numbers of minority students in state institutions. Kelley said the number of Blacks at SFSC had dwindled from 12 percent at one point in the school's history to only 3 percent last fall.

"A very explicit policy on the part of Gov. Ronald Reagan is turning away even more" because of financing shortages, he said.

Kelley said SFSC started this academic year with a deficit of nearly \$375,000 because the state legislature overestimated the school's income and underestimated its expenses.

With all these forces—adequate financing, "unfriendly" state officials and "reactionary" trustees—impinging on the campus, he said, it was impossible to institute needed reforms, thus enabling militant students to gain support for a rebellion.

Reports Distorted

Kelley said that although he does not agree with violent approaches to solutions, he nevertheless could understand why violence was used by some SFSC students.

However, he claimed the press

had badly distorted and exaggerated student violence at the school. "With a few exceptions, the students have been very restrained," he said.

The economics professor said he felt that Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, SFSC's third president this academic year, was made president because of his opposition to the black studies program and other reforms being sought.

Conditions Cited

Kelley believes at least three conditions must be met before the strike can be ended: amnesty for all strikers, no more bench warrants and the resolution of student problems.

After Kelley had completed his presentation, Sam Ezelle, a former UK trustee who was replaced recently by Gov. Nunn, expressed sympathy with SFSC's problems.

"Having served on the Board of Trustees here," Ezelle said, "I have found that believing in academic freedom can be a very lonely position."

"Like a lot of Southern universities, we have to watch ourselves or we will become a glorified cow palace," he added.

Ezelle received a loud round of applause when he said: "Like a person whose political position was different from my own—Gen. MacArthur—I will return."

The new president of UK's Black Student Union, Marshall Jones, issued a statement after the speech saying, "We want to register our support for the Black Student Union at San Francisco State College, and we think their demands are just and should be met."

He also said the group here supports the AFT strike and the AAUP.

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Ft. Lauderdale Official Provides Vacation 'Suggestions'

In case you're planning a spring-break trip to Florida next month, the city manager of Fort Lauderdale has some "suggestions and policies" you might study.

In his annual letter to "all

students planning to visit Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during the spring holidays," the city manager both welcomes students and warns them of restrictions to assure "a pleasant and memorable experience."

So follow the guidelines and "your vacation will indeed be a pleasant one" (according to the city manager):

▶ Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation.

Policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in automobiles and/or sleeping in the open.

▶ Campers and trailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If such a vehicle is to be used for living quarters, it must

be parked in a trailer park specifically licensed for that purpose.

▶ "All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21-years-old to purchase or consume alcohol.

▶ "Persons guilty of intoxication, (it should be noted that drinking "in the open" is not permitted), use of narcotics, false identification, creating unnecessary noise, or any other unlawful act, will be arrested and prosecuted. Violations of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.

▶ "Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified," the city manager concludes.

Committee Settles Purdue U-Editor Fight

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—A special Purdue University faculty-student committee reported Tuesday that neither the school administration nor the trustees had power to fire the editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper, the Exponent.

It also recommended that a non-profit, non-stock corporation be set up, apart from the university, to operate the loosely organized publication.

The Exponent staff now is elected annually by the outgoing staff. The newspaper supports itself with advertising and without university funds. Purdue buys 1,200 subscriptions and provides office space.

Dean Donald R. Mallett, vice president for student services, tried last Nov. 8 to fire the Exponent editor-in-chief, William R. Smoot II of Maysville, Ky., charging "innumerable errors." The staff, refusing to acknowl-

edge the charge, contended the real objection was to a poem and a column containing four-letter words the administration considered obscene.

Purdue President Frederick L. Hovde reinstated Smoot Nov. 11 and appointed the investigating committee. Its recommendations will be submitted to him and to the university trustees.

The committee held that the university is legal publisher of

the newspaper, a point disputed by the staff.

The report recommended a corporate board of three students chosen by the Student Senate, three faculty members chosen by the University Senate and two non-voting specialist members, expert in journalism and finance.

The Board would pick the specialists and appoint the editor-in-chief, managing editor and business manager.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Students interested in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program can contact Major Coston, Buell Army, or interviews. Graduate and undergraduate students having two academic years remaining are eligible.

Entry blanks are now available for the UK Quiz Bowl 1969 in Room 203, Student Center. The entry deadline is Feb. 5.

Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international history honorary, is accepting membership applications. Requirements include: undergraduates—3.0 overall standing and 3.1 standing in a minimum of 12 hours of history; graduate students—3.5 overall standing in UK graduate work. Eligible students should give their names to Mrs. Schick, departmental secretary, Frazier Hall, before February 5.

The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test will be offered on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Bldg. The testing session will be about 3 hours, and those people who are Two-Year Program applicants will return for another testing session Tuesday.

Jefferson Community College will not accept transfer during the summer session. Enrollment will be restricted to students now enrolled at the college because of the limited number of courses which will be offered.

There are a limited number of free tickets available for the Thursday and Friday performances of the Lexington Philharmonic. The concert will be held in Hagood Auditorium, Mitchell Fine Arts Center, Transylvania College at 8:15 p.m. and will feature guest artist Leonard Rose, cello. Leo Scheer will conduct. Tickets may be picked up at the Music Office in the Fine Arts Building.

The Department of English will present Kenneth Burke, literary critic and philosopher as a guest lecturer on "King Lear—Its Form and Psychology," in the Commerce Auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

Tryouts for parts in student director's laboratory productions will be held at Guignol Theatre at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Tomorrow

Student Government will meet Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Room 222 of the Commerce Building. All girls eligible for Links, junior women's honorary, are invited to a cake party Thursday, Feb. 6, from 3-5 in the Student Center Room.

A.W.S. will sponsor Glamour's Best Dressed Contest on Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Commerce Auditorium.

Tryouts for parts in student director's laboratory productions will be held at Guignol Theatre at 5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 6.

Coming Up

The noted British musicologist, Jack Westrup, will speak at the University of Kentucky Laboratory Theatre on Friday, Feb. 7, at 8:15 p.m. His lecture will be "Bach's Adaptations." On Saturday, Feb. 8, Professor Westrup will give a seminar for graduate students and interested faculty entitled "Wagner's Symphonic Structure," at 10 a.m. The visit is sponsored by the UK Department of Music.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series presents Peter Schaffer, violin, at the Agricultural Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment Tuesday with Monsanto Co. Locations: Nationwide. Will interview seniors and graduate students for summer employment. Schedule I: Accounting (BS, MS), Feb. 10 only. Schedule II: Technical, Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS); Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.).

Register Thursday for an appointment Tuesday with Cincinnati Milling Co.—Elec. E., Mech. E., Computer Science (BS). Locations: Cincinnati, Wilmington, Ohio; Worcester, Mass. Citizenship. (Community Colleges—will accept resumes from students in analytical Chemistry, Data Processing, and Engineering Technology.)

Register Thursday for an appointment Tuesday with General Motors Parts Division—Bus. Adm., Economics, Mech. E., Computer Science (BS, MS). Locations: Flint, Mich., and nationwide.

Register Thursday for an appointment Tuesday with General Tire and Rubber Co.—Locations: Ohio, Ind., Ky., Miss., Texas, Pa., Mass., N.C. Citizenship. Schedule I: Technical, Chem. E., Mech. E., Chemistry (BS, MS); Elec. E. (Power), Physics (BS). (Community Colleges — Engineering Technology) Schedule II: Non-Technical, Accounting (BS); any degree for production supervision and retail sales.

Register Thursday for an appointment Tuesday with Marathon Oil Co. Check schedule book for details.

Register Thursday for an appointment Tuesday with Mutual of New York—Bus. Adm., Economics (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Psychology, Social Work (BS). Locations: Louisville, Western Ky., Southern Ind. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment Tuesday with U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory—Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: White Oak, Silver Spring, Md. Citizenship. Will interview seniors and graduate students for summer employment.

Register Thursday for an appointment Tuesday with Ashland Oil and Refining Co.—Locations: Midwest and Ashland. Will interview seniors and graduate students in Ch. E. and juniors in engineering, chemistry, and accounting for summer employment. Citizenship. Schedule I: Business, Accounting, Bus. Adm. (BS, MS) Schedule II: Technical, Chem. E., Math, Physics (BS, MS); Elec. E., Computer Science (BS); Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.).

Register Thursday for an appointment Tuesday with The Mead Corp. Check schedule book for details.

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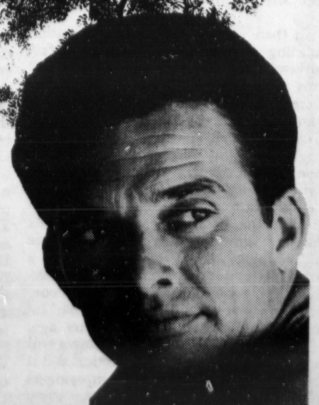
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Continued Misunderstanding Of The Housing Policy

Acting University President Dr. A.D. Kirwan's remarks minimizing student dissatisfaction with the Board of Trustees' forced housing Policy cannot be allowed to pass without comment. Dr. Kirwan said in effect at the last board meeting that the University's requiring of next year's sophomores to apply for dormitory housing is no cause for alarm because they probably will not actually have to live there.

But as Student Government Speaker of the Assembly Steve Bright, in one of his rare moments of insight, brought up the same day, the fact that these students are being required to apply for housing puts them in a bind. The reason is that the University will not give the students final word as to whether they will be required to live in the doms until June

1, a very late date for students seeking off-campus housing and an especially inconvenient hindrance for out-of-state students. What this policy amounts to, then, is that students once again are being disregarded by the University for the sake of its bureaucratic efficiency.

Dr. Kirwan justifies the housing

policy by saying that it is needed to assure maximum occupancy of the doms in order for the University to meet its financial commitments. But what has not been taken into account is that these commitments should never have been made in the first place if administrators were not certain

they could attract enough student occupants on a voluntary basis. The status symbol of a new housing complex looming over the campus, however, seems to be of more importance to the trustees here than are the rights of students.

Nearly 4,000 students expressed themselves last semester in no uncertain terms through the Student Government housing referendum which showed that some 97 percent opposed the housing policy. It cannot be said often enough that this ill-conceived and undemocratic policy must be rescinded.

The University must as a matter of principle officially recognize the right of students to govern their own lives outside of academic affairs. But that is not to say that their voice should be excluded from the latter.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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VIEW FROM THE RIGHT

By L. E. FIELDS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not of the Kernel. L.E. Fields is a sophomore majoring in political science. He has just completed a five and one-half year tour of duty with the Navy. Previously he attended Morehead State University.

Last week saw the beginning of President Nixon's pacification program when he directed the Defense Department to develop a plan for ending the draft. The Pentagon will be bombarded with propaganda from both the extreme-left and right-wing elements of our society and will be subjected to the same pressures that confronted the Johnson administration. The left will scream that it is pacifistic and doesn't believe in violence and will emphasize how nonviolent it is.

It then will occur an administration building or two and close down a few universities, breaking the heads of a few cops in the process. I can't help thinking there is something fishy about a pacifist who will fight like a madman over a disagreement in ideology. They will picture our military leaders as sadistic war mongers, frothing at the mouth at the sight of blood when in fact they are just men trying to do a thankless job. From the left the Pentagon will hear claims that the world is ready to live in peace and harmony and here they do have a point. The Russian occupation of Czechoslovakia was accomplished with considerably less bloodshed than their invasion of Hungary some 10 years ago.

From the other side the Pentagon will face the extreme right-wing faction and it too has some good ideas. The right-wingers would have a police officer on every street corner and annihilate the "Reds"

and, for that matter, anybody else that didn't agree with them. For the most part their views, although exactly opposite, are just as ludicrous as those espoused by the left. I have often thought it would be interesting to put these two extreme groups together in Yankee Stadium and watch what happened. The left would begin with "fascist pig" and the right would counter with "commies." After they expended their insults with no results the "pacifists" and the "war mongers" would begin a systematic annihilation of each other. Eventually only one bloody, battle-scarred figure would remain on the "field of honor." With a little promotion I could fill the stadium with spectators at 20 bucks a head. This thing could become the national pastime.

Somewhere between these two extreme factions are the people that are really concerned about the Pentagon's decision on the draft. In this element you find the college student who doesn't want his education interrupted and the nonstudent who doesn't want his career jeopardized. Although it would impose a hardship, these people would serve if called upon, but they would prefer to see the draft altered so that it does not place them in Limbo for eight years or so as it does now. Contrary to popular opinion, most college students fall into this category. These people are not going to scream and yell or resort to emotional, irrational demonstrations in an attempt to influence the final decision. Any influence they exert will be through legitimate channels and not by academic blackmail.

There have been several proposals on what to do about the draft besides the one that presently is being considered. One of these is that only 18-year-olds be drafted, thus shortening a man's eligi-

bility to one year. This suggestion does have merit but there are also disadvantages. First of all, most men graduate from high school around the age of 17, so if they decide to go on to college they would have to wait until they are 19 or take a chance on being drafted out of school. Although they would only have one year of eligibility they would still have almost a two-year delay before they could continue their education. Secondly, drafting only 18-year-olds would give us a very young army, and I don't think that is desirable.

Another plan, which I think would prove workable, would be to permit the individual to select a year that he wants to be eligible for the draft. This way if he decided to continue his education there would be no delay. When he became 18 he would register for the draft in the usual manner but at the same time he would give the year that he had decided he would be out of school and ready to go. This could not, however, be a fixed date. There would have to be some provisions made for unforeseen circumstances where a request for extension could be submitted and considered. There are disadvantages to this plan, and one very obvious one is that it would require a certain amount of bookkeeping, but I don't think this is an insurmountable problem.

The possibility of a volunteer army is not very appealing for two reasons. First of all there would not be a sufficient number of volunteers even with pay raises and increased benefits, and this would be particularly true during a war such as the one we are involved in now. Secondly we would be paying someone to do our fighting for us and this tends to be a mercenary affair. We enjoy many individual liberties in

this country and they should not be free. You may have been told that military service is a privilege, but it is not. It is an obligation. It is the price we must pay for the rights we enjoy and just paying taxes does not fulfill that obligation. It is ironic that the very people who exploit their civil liberties so much are the same ones who refuse to pay the price for them.

Whatever the final decision on the draft will be, one faction or the other will be discontented and they will say so loud and long. In the meantime we will have to read their propaganda and in doing so we should take a "tongue in cheek" attitude and read very carefully what is written on the subject. If a man contends that the draft is an outmoded system see if he gives sound reasons and that he offers solutions to the problem. Remember, anybody can recognize a puzzle but not everybody can solve it. If a man does not approach the subject with a rational or realistic attitude, discard his views as uninformed. If another man favors the draft as it is, or worse, subject him to the same test. We cannot let a lot of "flag waving" rhetoric influence us. This could be a patriot or he might be selling uniforms to the army. Finally we must remember this, almost all legislation is influenced, in one way or another, by small special interest groups. The only way our congressmen know what we want is for us to communicate with them and one of the most effective way of doing this is a well written, informed letter expressing your views on the subject. Whatever our opinions of the draft we must veer away from emotional, unrealistic solutions for they rarely solve anything and usually create still more problems.

Campaign To Lower Voting Age: 'No Kiddies' Brigade'

By JOHN ZEH

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The history of efforts to lower the voting age is full of frustration and failure, dating back to 1942 when Sen. Arthur Vandenberg introduced the first recent resolution to extend the franchise. In that session, Congress lowered the draft-induction age to 18, but refused to lower the voting age.

News Analysis

Since then, more than a hundred similar resolutions have been bottled up by the nation's lawmakers. Despite President Eisenhower's support in 1954, a proposed Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age failed by five votes. In the last session of Congress, well-meaning liberals let another bill die without a fight after President Johnson spoke up favorably but too late.

The 18-year-old vote issue has also been raised at least once in each of the states, but the voters have consistently said no. Only in Kentucky and Georgia have efforts been successful.

The long struggle for the 18-year-old vote has also been marked by lack of organization and resources. There has been no nationwide movement at the grass-roots level to demonstrate youth's initiative and influence like those when Blacks and women sought in franchise.

"The nub of practical politics is that without assurances from organized college-aged groups that 18-to-21-year-olds really want the franchise, chances of passage are dim," Sen. Jacob Javits has said. Young people have decided to take his advice seriously.

In the last month two groups have formed to start a nationwide push for passage of laws lowering the voting age. One, begun by students from the University of the Pacific in California and launched on a television special with Joey Bishop, is called LUV (Let Us Vote). It claims chapters on more than 200 college campuses and 1,500 high schools.

Another handful of young people, from the National Education Association (NEA)'s student affiliate, have formed a Youth Franchise Coalition. With the support of other student groups, they claim to be the first national organization working toward the 18-year-old vote.

Sen. Javits and West Virginia's Sen. Jennings Randolph (who has fought for the lowered voting age since 1942) have written their Congressional colleagues seeking support for the new effort.

The Coalition has invited representatives of some 200 organizations and all members of Congress to attend a strategy session in Washington today.

Aim At Amendment

The Coalition's campaign to lower the voting age will aim at passage of a constitutional amendment and changes in state statutes and charters. Dirk Brown, an early Coalition leader, explains that an effort at the state level will make ratification of the new Constitutional amendment easier. (Three-fourths of the states must ratify amendments to the U.S. Constitution.)

A petition drive will be conducted and a national youth conference will be held to dramatize the interest in a lower voting age. The Coalition also wants to develop a speakers' bureau and a stable source of information on the subject.

"For the first time," says Jim Graham, campus affairs vice-president of the National Student Association, "we're going to go really hard on this issue. This will be no kiddies' brigade."

One of the "hack issues" of

past campaigns that the students hope to redefine is the "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote" argument which has had wide emotional appeal in wartime.

"Apparently it takes war to open the eyes of America to the injustice she does her young men," R. Spencer Oliver of the Young Democrat Clubs of America has said. "It is surely unjust and discriminatory to command men to sacrifice their lives for a decision they had no part in making."

Now, with the Vietnam war, the argument takes a new twist. "Some people feel if you're old enough to vote, you ought to be mature enough to know not to fight," says NSA's Graham.

Proponents of the 18-year-old vote advance other arguments now. Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) feels the lower voting age is "more pertinent now than ever before, because youth is better equipped to exercise this responsibility."

"The 18-year-old has emerged, in this new world of learning and information-gathering, far more ready for responsible citizenship than the 21-year-old or even the 24-year-old was in my day," says Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming. "In fact, I'd take my chances with the 18-year-olds in the political saddle today instead of their parents."

Face Responsibilities

Eighteen-to-21-year-olds are considered adults for many purposes. More and more are getting married earlier. Many of the three million who are married have children. Legally permitted to undertake family responsibilities, they are denied the right to vote. More than six million young people are taxed without representation. People over 18 are subject to the same penal codes as those over 21. Young people can enter the U.S. Civil Service at 18.

"This demand for youth power, or student power...

stems from a growing sophistication among youth in evaluating our world, a growing realization that politics has an enormous impact, and a growing desire to assume "adult" responsibilities at an earlier age," former NSA President Ed Schwartz testified, before Sen. Birch Bayh's subcommittee studying the 18-year-old vote last year.

Campus unrest and other disorder stands to be lessened if the vote is granted, Senator Javits and others argue. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has just reported that violence occurs partly because protestors believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal channels.

Frustrations Eased

The 18-year-old vote "will ease the frustrations of a generation obviously intent upon having a voice in the determination of their own destinies," the YD's Oliver told the Bayh subcommittee last May.

"There is only one sensible answer to the revolution of rising expectations among young people—accordance of institutional power to us," he said.

Supporters of the lowered voting age also argue that voting, the ultimate test of citizenship,

should be begun as soon as possible. A new argument is that under the recent one man-one vote ruling by the Supreme Court, 18-to-21-year-olds in states not permitting them to vote are being deprived of rights their counterparts in Kentucky, Georgia, Alaska and Hawaii have. (Voting age in Alaska is 19; 20 in Hawaii.)

In a study for NSA, Roland Liebert concluded that if the voting age were lowered, "political participation would increase, the political spectrum would broaden slightly, the parties would get more enthusiastic support, and the depth of American political criticism would increase."

With all these reasons for lowering the voting age, why has the Constitution not been changed?

A main reason is fear of change itself, and the threat old politicians at federal, state and local levels see in an electorate expanded by 12 million young people.

"Perhaps many of our Congressmen who are out of touch with the current American scene are afraid that the young will vote them out of office," says Larry Chlinski of the University of Oklahoma Daily. "They are probably right."

Some Congressmen also believe that voting requirements should be set by the states, not by a change in the U.S. Constitution. This argument may appear a formidable hurdle.

While to some the prospects look bright, the realities of the situation suggest that the 18-year-old vote is far off.

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First Step To Reduce Draft Reliance

Pentagon Will Seek Changes In Military Pay Structure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday the Pentagon will seek major revisions in the military pay structure as a first step toward reduced reliance on the draft.

The Defense Department is under injunction from President Nixon to come up with a detailed plan for ending the draft when Vietnam military expenses can be cut substantially with the aim of having an all-volunteer force.

Laird appointed a new assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs Tuesday and said he will be given "high priority responsibility for decisive action" in modernizing the service pay system.

The new man is Roger T. Kelley, 50, a vice president of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Ill. Kelley has directed worldwide personnel programs for the 62,000-employee firm.

Laird told a news conference last week he believes a modernization of military pay is absolutely required "if we are ever going to move in the direction of

volunteer forces in the United States.

"I am aware that much study has been given to the matter of military compensation during the past two years," Laird said. "But the fact is that no specific proposals have been presented to the Congress for much-needed and overdue military pay reforms."

Until military pay is improved and its value can easily be seen by young men, officials say, the Pentagon will always have trouble attracting people and keeping them in service.

The study Laird referred to is the report on military pay pre-

pared by a group headed by Rear Adm. Lester Hubbell and forwarded to Congress last year.

This report, four years in the making, recommended a major revamping of the pay system to put career servicemen on a straight salary comparable to government civil service, rather than the current pay and allowances system.

Most military men, the report said, underestimate their service pay by as much as one-fourth. Many, it stated, leave service for jobs that seem more attractive financially but actually are no better-paying.

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Lynn: 'UK Too Powerful'

By JEFF IMPALLOMENE
Kernel Staff Writer

While taking nothing away from his Auburn Tigers, coach Bill Lynn praised the UK Wildcats, attributing their 105-93 victory Monday night to their power and the playing of junior Dan Issel.

"They are just too powerful for us," said Lynn, "but we played them well. They have strength that we don't have."

Lynn cited the excellent shooting of UK, especially by Issel, but felt it was a close game until his big man, Bill Alexander, fouled out with 4:45 remaining.

Issel's An All-America

"Issel is an All-America, there's no question about it," said Lynn. "He gives you that tremendous effort you have to have from a big boy. He really hurt us after Alexander fouled out."

"If Alexander could have stayed out of foul trouble," Lynn said, "the game would have gone right down to the wire."

Lynn credited the whole UK team with the victory, but felt that the bench played an important part in attaining it.

"I felt McCowan and Pool did an admirable job out there," Lynn said. "I believe their bench was a little stronger than ours."

Lynn wouldn't comment on the officiating of the game, but did note that there were a large number of fouls called, though

he added that "they were called both ways."

Lynn also had a few things to say about Mike Casey and Mike Pratt, who along with Issel form the main offensive attack of UK.

Respected Pratt, Casey

"We respected both those boys. They are tough kids who get a lot of key baskets for you. We've known about them and have watched them constantly," Lynn said.

"Kentucky hit a tremendous percentage early in the game and

again late in the game," Lynn said. "They got their power up in the second half."

"Kentucky is definitely a better ball team than last year," said Lynn. "They are the best team we have played this year. In fact, if we had played the rest of the year like we played tonight, we'd have won all our ballgames."

UK, at the half-way point in its schedule, has a two-game lead in the lost column over Tennessee. According to Lynn, "It will take a miracle to keep them out of that first spot."

New Rule Revoking Grants Won't Change UK Policy

By CHUCK RATLIFF
Kernel Staff Writer

UK athletic director Harry Lancaster believes a recently approved NCAA rule for revoking athletic scholarships involves no great change of athletic policy.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association approved the following rule at its annual January convention:

"A member institution may terminate the financial aid of a student-athlete if he is adjudged to have been guilty of manifest disobedience through violation of institutional regulations or established athletic department policies and rules applicable to all student-athletes."

Combat Athlete Uprisings

Many observers feel that new rules will provide greater freedom for member colleges and universities to combat growing unrest in the black student-athlete community, and a powerful tool with which to trim "undesirables" and "fringe" players from spiraling department budgets.

However, Lancaster said the "new" rule is simply a codification of standards that have existed for quite some time.

"It (passage of the rule) was merely an effort to clarify the situation. Actually, the rule has been in practice for a long time."

Explaining the process through which a student-athlete's scholarship could be revoked, Lancaster added:

"Any time any boy is involved in a violation of school regulations or athletic department policy, his coach submits a letter of recommendation to the scholarship committee, which is composed entirely of academic personnel. The scholarship committee then decides whether to retain the athlete on scholarship or recommend he be dropped."

Without action by the scholarship committee, there is no way an individual coach or the athletic department can cancel an athlete's financial aid, Lancaster added.

"You can't reduce it, you can't change it," he explained.

A Social Security Rule

Asked if the rule could be used by an athletic department to remove "fringe players," or athletes who aren't performing to their full potential, Lancaster replied:

"The rule acts as a sort of Social Security at 17 or 18. It protects the athlete as well as the school."

"There is no way a boy could have his scholarship removed just because the recruiter or the department made a mistake in judgment."

Lancaster added that he was certain the rule in its now-formal state would be employed with a sense of responsibility.

"I would have to believe that 99 percent of the schools will use it honestly. Schools who attempt to handle a racial issue with the rule are still responsible to the NCAA."



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Reserve
Action

With his starters in foul trouble early, coach Adolph Rupp had to utilize his bench in the first half Monday. Jim Dinwiddie and Randy Pool battle Auburn under the boards in UK's 105-93 win.

Parsons New UK Assistant

Dick Parsons, former UK player, has been signed as a new assistant coach on head basketball coach Adolph Rupp's staff.

The vacancy occurred when Harry Lancaster resigned his assistant coaching duties to take over as permanent athletic director.

Parsons coached at Boyle County High School in Danville and is presently in graduate school while helping coach the freshmen.

'Cats Fourth In AP Poll

The UK Wildcats have jumped a notch to fourth place in the latest Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The Wildcats, who topped the century mark twice in weekend action, received 322 votes.

UCLA, as usual, topped the rankings with a unanimous vote for first place by the 30 members of the panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

North Carolina remained in the second spot, and Santa Clara held the number three position with 417 votes.

Following UK was St. John's of New York, Davidson, LaSalle, Villanova, Purdue and Illinois. Davidson fell from its fourth

place position after losing to Iowa Saturday.

Purdue moved from 14th place to ninth this week after a 95-85 overtime win over 12th-ranked Ohio State in a key Big Ten clash.

Four Games Played In IM

The All-Campus Intramural Basketball Tournament featured four games Tuesday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, behind the 16-point scoring of Steve Graves, dumped Kirwan-4, 49-26.

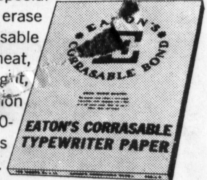
The SAMA Transplants upended the Chicago Cans, 46-38. The No Names squeezed by the Lemons, 31-29, in the closest game of the night.

Bob Hendrick scored 18 points to lead SADA over Alpha Gamma Rho, 34-30.

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It is the same with human nature. There can be no improvement of man's naturally corrupt heart and life apart from God. The Italian inn would have had to have an entirely new floor installed before it could be kept clean; and a man must have an entirely new nature—he must be born again—before his life can please God.

Some people have a religion that is nothing but a code of morality, forgetting that morality in itself is no ticket to heaven. God does not judge us primarily by the way we behave, but by why we behave as we do. The man who sends a large donation to charity, so that he may vindicate himself in his own eyes and the eyes of others, is acting from motives total-ly unacceptable to God, while the poor person who sacrifices a dollar out of love to God and man is accepted of Him. The motive makes all the difference. But how to acquire right motives?

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Great Books

Columbia Students Face 'Endless Wait' For 'Real World'

Continued from Page One
the military-industrial complex and the universities.

He added that university faculties are faced with a "growing inability to gain compliance with their decisions and with an inability to find anything to decide."

He likened the loosening of students' "in loco parentis" bonds to the new social awareness of a once ivory-towered clergy. "Students, like nuns, are becoming rapidly deoistered," Dr. Metzger explained.

Well Qualified

Dr. Metzger is well qualified to speak on the Columbia dispute, for he served in vain as a mediator between university officials and the student occupation forces.

"Federal funds (used by the university) served to undermine academic authority," the Columbia professor said, giving his interpretation of the revolt's background. He also mentioned as causes of student unrest "CIA penetration and the subsidy on secret research" for the government.

He spoke also of the relationship between Blacks and Whites in the captured halls. "The Blacks were not revolutionary," he claimed, but the Whites had a "commitment to confrontation tactics."

The black-controlled building was "the most bourgeois," Dr. Metzger said. Everything there was done by committee decision, he explained.

The white students in the university president's office were,

by contrast, "the most successful in ridding themselves of bourgeois inhibitions about property and privacy."

"They smoked his cigars and drank his sherry," Dr. Metzger observed.

Learning An Art

Later the students prepared for the confrontation with the police, Dr. Metzger noted, adding that they were under the able guidance of Vietnam veterans. Students learned the "arts and crafts of war," using cases of Vaseline "to take care of Mace."

"Many students became acutely suspicious of outsiders, and the group exerted tremendous pressure on those who were less radical," the professor said. He described rebels' debates while police cordons tightened their grip as "verbal fiddling

while Rome and everything else burned."

He put some of the blame with the administration, whose "wishy-washy handling" of its own decisions led students "to want them to admit they had no right to govern."

Perhaps the real problem with the educational system, Dr. Metzger said, is that "we have endless waiting to enter the real world." He believes that unless some solution is found to that dilemma, it will be "dark, dark, dark amid the blaze of noon."

Borrowing a car for a joyride isn't the biggest crime in the world. But it's a start.

IFC Gives Awards For Scholarship

Scholarship awards were given and a schedule of Greek Week events was announced Tuesday night at an Interfraternity Council meeting.

President Barry Ogilby presented the following awards:

Most improved grade point standing—Theta Chi; highest pledge grade point average—Sigma Chi; best overall average—Farmhouse.

Awards for 4.0 standings were presented to: David Campbell, Damon Talley and James Tidwell—Farmhouse; Mike Alcorn and Bob Brady—Phi Kappa Tau; Barry Holtzman and Barry Reister—Lambda Chi Alpha; James Gruger and James Miller—Sigma Chi; William McNew and Douglas Newman—Kappa Alpha; and Denny Coleman—Sigma Nu.

Greek Week will begin Tuesday, Feb. 11, with an exchange dinner. Other events will be as follows: Feb. 12, all-Greek banquet in the Student Center; Feb. 14, party given from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Phi Kappa Tau house by Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Tau; Saturday, Feb. 15, a jam session with "The Dynamic Interpreters" from 2-5 p.m. at the Clay Wachs Arena; and Sunday, Feb. 23, participation in the Heart Fund drive.

Other IFC business included nomination of officers to be elected next week. The floor remains open for more nominations.

PRE-LAW DAY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

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COURT ROOM — LAW BUILDING

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