

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, March 23, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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President Lists Goals Of NKSC

By MARY SUTHERLAND
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. W. Frank Steeley, 44, is the first president of Northern Kentucky State College (NKSC), Covington.

Through his guidance the college will take its place as a state college, alongside UK, four regional universities and Kentucky State College.

In a recent interview, Dr. Steeley explained that NKSC will have several multi-purpose programs, especially in the area of the arts and sciences.

Fine Arts

"I would eventually like to see a program emphasizing the fine arts begun at NKSC. This is an area which has been neglected by many of our state schools," said Dr. Steeley.

Dr. Steeley explained that since the school is located in the biggest metropolitan area in the state, programs that will help solve urban problems should be considered.

Northern Community College, Covington, is going to be used as the nucleus for NKSC.

Program Carry-Over

Dr. Steeley noted that several of the programs used in the community college will be carried over to the new college. One example is the nursing program.

"I do not want to build this institution on curriculum only, but also on faculty," said Dr. Steeley.

Dr. Steeley says he is willing to "talk" to youth, but "I won't let them get aggressive. I don't worship their point of view, but I will listen to them."

"Today's youth seems to be arrogant and don't seem to know who their friends are. They lash out at the establishment because it is the establishment," he said.

No Student Code

Asked if the school has a student code yet, Dr. Steeley replied, "I don't like codes or written rules. I don't care for the

mechanical type of mind where everything has to be written out. I will be involved in building this school and won't have the time for that."

NKSC will open its doors for the first time this fall. The school will use the present Northern Community College campus for the time being.

Moving The Campus

Plans have been made for the college to move to Campbell County.

Dr. Steeley said that options have been taken on land and will be exercised after July 1. That is the date which will officially establish NKSC.

No junior courses will be offered until fall 1971 with the first class graduating in May, 1973.

At the moment, the tuition at the college will be \$240 a year, the same as at the regional universities.

Background

Dr. Steeley formerly was an academic dean at Clinch Valley College, Wise, Va. He received his B.A. from the University of South Carolina, his master's from UK, and his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester.

From 1956-67 he was the chairman of the Department of History at Murray State University.



Dr. Steeley

Postal Strike Spreading; Nixon's Deadline Ignored

Associated Press

Postal workers in many of the nation's big cities voted Sunday to ignore President Nixon's Monday deadline for ending their illegal walkout, but some smaller locals agreed to return to work.

James Rademacher, president of the letter carriers' union, predicted again, however, that 90 per cent would be on the job Monday.

Labor Secretary George P. Shultz said negotiations would begin if a majority of the strikers returned.

May Use Troops

President Nixon had said Saturday, that he would not negotiate with participants in the strike. The President would not say directly whether he would order the use of troops to restore service, but announced that on Monday he would act to "see to it that the mails go through."

Informed sources in Washington said administration officials planned tentatively to limit any initial troop use to a few thousand men if the President does

in fact decree that the mail be moved.

However, these officials are prepared to raise the number to about 175,000 if the postal workers prolong or widen their strike.

The strike started Wednesday in New York City and spread quickly to major cities outside the South.

Strong Support

There were overwhelming votes Sunday to continue the strike by postal workers in Detroit; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Philadelphia; Newark, N. J.; Akron, Ohio; Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

In Cleveland, clerks voted to join the carriers on strike. The 26,000 member New York clerks local had taken the same action Saturday night. Non-striking clerks generally have been respecting carrier picket lines in big cities.

Rademacher reported back-to-work votes in a dozen cities, including Scranton, Pa.; Carbondale, Ill.; Las Vegas, Nev.;

★ Please Turn To Page 8



End Of The Line

A discouraged UK basketball team and head coach Adolph Rupp await presentation of individual awards as runners-up in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament at Columbus, Ohio, March 14. The Wildcats were defeated by the Jacksonville Dolphins—variously referred to as the "Cinderella" team of the tournament and the "Mod Squad"—while All-America Dan Issel, Mike Pratt, Terry Mills and Larry Steele fouled out of the game. The final score—106-100.

Kernel Photo by Chip Hutcheson

Will Run For SG President

Bright Announces Candidacy

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

SG representative Steve Bright announced his candidacy for Student Government president last night. Sophomore Skip Althoff will be running for vice president with Bright.

Stressing a "student-oriented" campaign, Bright said "issues" will be the focus of his election bid.

"We will define our positions clearly on all issues and discuss these positions with students whenever possible," Bright said.

Bright expressed confidence that if the campaign was one of "issues" his bid would be successful.

Bright, in announcing his candidacy, said Student Government must face issues and move away from "the present prestige-oriented Student Government."

He proposed a "politics of participation" in which Student Government would be "open to all students concerned with various issues within the University."

Will 'Carry Out Measures'

In his election announcement, Bright also said he "would like to have the opportunity to utilize the executive branch of Student Government and its official organs to implement many significant and meaningful measures."

He indicated this would solve the problem of Student Government dealing with "important issues" but unable to "carry out measures."

Althoff said his decision to run with Bright was "easy."

He declared that Bright's "keen concern" for students was a key factor in his decision to run.

Althoff said he would like to see Student Government operate at "maximum efficiency" for the benefit of the students.

"I am thoroughly convinced that the student-oriented cam-

paign that Steve and I will conduct will clearly demonstrate not only our perception and understanding of the issues," commented Althoff, "but also our ability to implement and produce at an optimum level satisfactory programs to meet those student concerns."

Previously Experienced

Bright, an unsuccessful candidate for SG vice president last spring, is serving his third term as a SG representative.

Chairman of the Student Services Committee, he was speaker of the assembly last year.

Althoff is a member of the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC). He formerly served as clerk of the SG Assembly.

Other candidates for Student Government president include Bill Dawson and Jim Williams. Williams is the only candidate who has filed for election thus far.



Bright



Althoff

Issel, Pratt Sign Contracts With Kentucky's Colonels

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

A little over a week ago, Dan Issel and Mike Pratt had a miserable night on a basketball floor, but since then things have zoomed skyward—to the tune of \$1.8 million.

The two, who fouled out in UK's 106-100 loss to Jacksonville in the NCAA Midwest Regional on March 14, signed lucrative professional basketball contracts Saturday with the Kentucky Colonels.

Although club policy doesn't permit disclosure of financial arrangements, the value of the two contracts is estimated at \$1.8 million. Issel was to have signed for \$1,400,000, while

Pratt settled for around \$400,000.

The signing of the UK duo, in addition to greatly benefiting the team's title hopes, is expected to add heavily to the Colonels' attendance figures.

"This is a giant step for the Colonels in producing a championship professional basketball team for Louisville and Kentucky," said H. Wendell Cherry, president of the Colonels.

And Colonel coach Gene Rhodes is especially elated.

What about his starting lineup? "Well, we'll start (Louie) Dampier, Issel, Pratt and whom-ever else they want." Dampier, a guard on the 1966 UK team

★ Please Turn To Page 8

Tom And Dick Return

NEW YORK (AP) - The Smothers Brothers return to television this July with a summer show for ABC on Wednesday nights.

It will be the first regular appearance for Tom and Dick Smothers since CBS fired them last April in a dispute over content of their comedy hour for that network.

CBS charged they had failed to submit one of their Sunday night shows for a screening by the network and its affiliates at the required time. The show in question was never aired by CBS,

but subsequently was shown by a number of independent stations.

The Smothers Brothers will take over the 10 p.m. Wednesday slot of Engelbert Humperdinck beginning July 8. Humperdinck will be moved to Saturday night to replace Jimmy Durante and the Lennon Sisters. Pat Paulsen, who first came to fame on the Smothers show, will be a regular. His own ABC show is being dropped.

ABC indicated that the show to be produced by the Smothers would be subject to review before air time, a common network practice.

Tom Smothers had engaged in a long dispute with CBS over the contents of the comedy hour. The show occasionally was censored. Segments cut included some starring folk singers Pete Seeger and Joan Baez.



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Applications are now being taken by Publications Adviser

Charles Reynolds

for next year's editors of
The Kentucky Kernel
and The Kentuckian

Aspirants for editor are asked to deliver a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position, together with a transcript of all college work, to Mr. Reynolds in Room 113 of the Journalism Building before April 6.

The Board of Student Publications will meet later in April to choose the editors. Applicants will be interviewed by the board.



Dozens of couples cover a desert hillside in Antonioni's concept of love. The scene is imaginary in that it never really happens in the film. It is only the director's visualization of the love that the two main characters share on the desert. The couples (and trios) on the hill disappear as the main characters consummate their love.

'Zabriskie' Urges Revolt

By BOB VARRONE
Arts Editor

Antonioni's 'Zabriskie Point' is a movie about bucking the established social order. It attempts to combine the themes of youthful revolution, degenerating society and love into one large collage of the state of affairs in America. And the end product seems to leave everyone in disagreement.

The biggest conflict is centered around the truth or fiction of the movie. The straight segment of society will dislike the movie and regard it as fiction. The revolutionaries will rally behind the idea it espouses. Each side will have ample justification for its beliefs.

The plot is built around a boy and a girl, their meeting and their separation. This is presented against a background of campus

riots, police brutality, Establishment greed, and the frenetic life of the West Coast. Much of the way onto the screen has already taken place. Some of it may be forthcoming. This is Antonioni's point and he emphasizes it ad nauseam.

Meaningful scenes of pointed social comment lose their effectiveness because of their length. Antonioni's obsession with 'real' people leads him to use them even when an actor would be a far more acceptable substitute. Still, his use of color and camera are masterful throughout the film.

The ending makes the best point of the film. The girl learns

of the death of the boy and sees at last the corruption which surrounds her. With superb visual imagery, Antonioni destroys all the symbols of modern decadence that have been implanted in our minds by the Establishment. It is an excellent ending, although a bit overdrawn.

The other notable scene is the orgy in the desert. Members of the Open Theater of Joe Chaikin, truck drivers, and prop men all took part in this love-is-the-answer-to-everything scene. Somehow, after viewing the film, fraternal love rather than sexual love seems to be the real answer to the confusion and desolation of life.

Robbins' 'Adventurers' Premieres In The Skies

College Press Service

The day of the gala premiere and the junket for movie reviewers is far from dead. It has simply moved to the skies.

Paramount Pictures, in association with Trans World Airlines, last month took a couple hundred reporters, three from the student-youth press, for a ride in TWA's new 747 jumbo jet. It was TWA's first trans-continental 747 flight from New York to Los Angeles, and, as the mammoth, plush aircraft soared five miles or more above Albuquerque, New Mexico, Paramount showed the world premiere of "The Adventurers," based on the Harold Robbins novel.

The flight featured plenty of caviar, steak and booze, sight-seeing from the second floor lounge, interviews with the stars on board the flight, and, less fortunately, the film.

"The Adventurers" offers nothing that hundreds of other battle flicks, James Bond, and Zorro haven't already offered. It

is a standard Hollywood blood, battle, and love saga from start to close. Unfortunately, for the premiere screening, "The Adventurers" ran a very tedious three hours and several odd minutes. Paramount now says a half hour is mercifully being cut for the theater version.

The cast of "The Adventurers" is far more interesting than the story it executes. At an interview session in Hollywood following the flight, reporters learned that Bekim Fehmiu, the Yugoslavian actor in the lead role, is considerably more interested in social revolution in the 1970 context than can be ascertained through his role in the film which deals with corruption and revolution in a South American country.

Candice Bergen, another of the stars, comes across in person as an honest young woman strongly concerned with social issues ranging from the white-man induced plight of the American Indian to the need for relevancy in films.

Perhaps "The Adventurers" will be among the last of the multi-million dollar soap opera extravaganzas, as such movies have been losing out of late both in esteem and at the box office to the "Easy Rider," "Medium Cool," and "If . . ." approaches to film.

Yet, Producer-Director Lewis Gilbert probably has a financial winner on his hands with "The Adventurers" because of the popularity of Robbins' novels and the popularity of movie screen blood and love scenes among the lethargic majority types.

Application for STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Spring, 1970

QUALIFICATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President and Vice President

1. Have completed at least 3 semesters as full-time student, one complete semester at Lexington campus
2. 2.5 or higher accumulative average as UK student
3. Must be a full-time student while in office

Representative

1. Have completed at least one full semester as a UK student regardless of campus location (does not apply to first semester freshmen.)
2. Accumulative standing of 2.3 or higher

Position applying for

PRESIDENT VICE PRESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Name (in full)

Name as it is to appear on ballot
(include party name or initials)

Campus address

Campus phone

Home address

Home phone G.P.S.

Signature

A check for \$10 (filing fee) must be presented at time of filing. This check will not be cashed and will be returned only if campaign material is removed by 10:00 p.m., Friday, April 10. In addition, campaign managers for student parties must also submit a \$10 check. Checks should be made payable to the Student Government Publications Fund.

Applications must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, in the Student Government Office, Room 204 Student Center.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Eastland Subcommittee Investigates Radical Groups

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS-LNS)—The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, has launched a new investigation into several radical groups.

The investigation involves at least four groups:

Liberation News Service, a news distribution agency which sends a packet of articles, photos and drawings twice a week to 500 subscribers in the U.S. and abroad.

The SDS New York Regional office, now an independent collective. The office has been used as a meeting center and

for printing and propaganda work.

Cambridge Iron and Steel, Inc., a corporation operated by movement people for the purpose of distributing money donated by a wealthy benefactor. A spokesman for Cambridge Iron and Steel described the organization as a "fluke"—that is, not the ordinary movement funding apparatus—and said the name was a joke. The corporation disbursed nearly \$25,000 to about a dozen movement groups, including LNS and the SDS New York regional office. An "expose" in PL Magazine (the Progressive Labor monthly) brought the cor-

poration into the public eye last year. The corporation has since become inactive.

The Institute for Policy Studies, a well-endowed left-liberal think tank located in Washington, D. C. IPS's fellows and visiting researchers include movement academicians and activists. Its director, Marcus Raskin, was a co-defendant with Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Bank Records

The Eastland subcommittee has so far obtained the bank records of IPS (which offered no resistance) and of Cambridge Iron and Steel (whose bank, Cambridge Trust, did not notify the corporation.)

The banks of LNS and SDS were served with subpoenas to produce the records of the accounts for the subcommittee, but the banks notified the movement groups. LNS and SDS went into court together, successfully obtaining a temporary restraining order.

Continuing legal action by the two groups will seek to enjoin

the subcommittee from continuing its investigation. So far, a federal judge has postponed making a decision.

Meanwhile, officers for Cambridge Iron and Steel were scheduled to appear before the subcommittee at secret hearings. A day before their scheduled appearance on Feb. 26, however, the Cambridge people were notified that the hearings were postponed "until further notice."

No one is sure just what Eastland and his cronies are going after. Presumably, they figure the revolutionary movement would be considerably weaker if it had no research, newspapers, pamphlets or leaflets, the First Amendment notwithstanding. More specifically, it seems that the subcommittee is really after the rich people who give financial support to the New Left movement.

The investigation is most likely to be an attempt to intimidate such donors and thereby starve the movement propaganda network.

The only hint as to the direction the Eastland investigators may be going came in a Chicago Tribune article written by Ronald Koziol, a reporter known to have close ties with the FBI and the Chicago cops. Koziol's informants told him that they were concerned about the fact that "some federally-tax exempt foundations have supplied funds to LNS."

Koziol wrote: "Senate investigators believe that the Liberation News Service could not have stayed in business without financial contributions . . . Investigators who have studied the news service's releases said that they are Marxist-Leninist, anti-capitalist, anti-military, pro-Red Chinese, pro-Viet Cong, pro-Cuban, pro-Black Panther, and anti-police."

Accurate View

A spokesman for LNS said: "Judging from Koziol's article, senate investigators have a pretty accurate view of where LNS is at politically."

Union Official Blames SDS For Postal Worker Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said Sunday negotiations on a pay raise for postal workers will begin Monday—if officials are satisfied a majority of employees has ended a wildcat strike which has disrupted mail service over wide areas.

James H. Rademacher, chief of the Association of Letter Carriers blamed the unprecedented, illegal strike on agitators within his own union, naming specifically Students for a Democratic Society. He added that he had asked a departmental investigation and may request a congressional inquiry.

Shultz and Rademacher spoke with newsmen after an hour-and-15-minute meeting between the secretary and representatives of seven postal unions. Leaders of all the union joined with Shultz in expressing hope that the discussions can get underway Monday afternoon, in accordance with a tentative agreement they reached Friday.

Shultz said a decision on whether talks can be started will be made Monday morning.

Rademacher predicted 90 percent of postal workers will be on duty Monday morning. He said if this doesn't happen he'll go directly to President Nixon who has said the mails must go through and hinted he'll call troops if necessary.

These assessments came while locals of the carriers' union, which precipitated the widespread tie-up by throwing up picket lines that were honored by other unions, were voting on their chief's appeal to return to work.

Speaking of what he called subversive elements within his union, Rademacher told reporters:

"I know that last year SDS members got in the union. They, working with others, were able to get a strike vote. I have asked the Post Office Inspection Service to investigate the situation, and we might at a later date ask for a congressional investigation."

Volunteer Program Fights Transportation Problems

"It would be really great if we just had the transportation," said Dianne Lobes, a member of the new coordinating committee for the Lexington volunteer program.

UK volunteers in the program are trying to raise enough money to buy a new mini-bus or even repair their 10-year-old VW bus, since it has left the volunteers standing at the Student Center more than once.

The group has grown to 104 volunteers, and they need a way to get to the work centers located at Manchester and the East End—but as long as they must rely on the ancient VW bus,—chances of them making it are often poor.

The program, started about four years ago by the YWCA, is now sponsored by the Human Relations Department with the

help of Kirwan and Blanding Towers. It is run entirely by men and women student volunteers.

Each of the workers puts in at least one hour a week with a young child from a poverty area of Lexington, from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Miss Lobes reports that as many as 30 applicants for volunteer work have been turned down because there is no way to transport them.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the program may contact Diane Lobes, ext. 86511, or Maurine Hebert, ext. 77851.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1970

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Student Putdown

For all of their avowed interests in the young people of this state, the 1970 General Assembly did nothing to justify the claim. College students especially received an unequivocal thumbs down on proposals which not only had merit but which received strong support within legitimate channels.

The legislation most sought after by students would have given them a vote on state college trustee and regent boards. The bill failed to leave committee in the Senate and disappeared among the last-minute jumble in the House.

Failure by the Assembly to heed the student voice demonstrates a lack of trust on the part of legislators and further widens the communication gap between Frankfort and campus.

If this is not consequence enough, the negative approach does little to settle the ever-present disquiet on the state college scene. UK is a notable example of this obvious legislative blunder. By utilizing our Student Government president as the logical spokesman of campus views, students here were implying a willingness to work inside the system for the accomplishment of reform. By ignoring

this attempt at compromise, the legislature is, to some extent, justifying a more radical student approach during the next session.

Those House members who publicly endorsed the bill at a time when its death was assured did so because of political expediency. Obviously, they saw an easy way to gain future student support.

Where were all of these so-called interested persons during the real crisis, when the life and death of the bill hinged on a solid endorsement? They were nowhere to be found.

SG President Tim Futrell should be commended for his efforts in the bill's behalf. He spent hours researching and composing its contents and many more knocking on legislative doors, drumming up what little support the proposal received. In this respect, he served the students of this campus and the state admirably.

If the experience does nothing else, it affords at least one small consolation. The students are able to work within the system in still another way. By flooding the polls next election day, they may be able to help wash away the scourge of the 1970 General Assembly.

Kernel Soapbox

By BILL DAWSON
SC Representative

Student Government has been attacked by many on this campus for their occasional farsical fashion in dealing with some legislation, but let us consider some of the legislation they discharged with responsibility and demonstrated their legitimate representation of students.

Two of the more noteworthy early accomplishments that come to my mind are the plan to distribute football tickets in the group or block arrangement. The other accomplishment was a backing of a plan to abolish mid-term grades and such a policy has been adopted by the University Senate.

In the area of the dorms, specialized legislation yielded a liberalization of open houses and an approved method for obtaining permission for such. In addition, the Conference of Dorm Presidents provided a more open forum for discussion of

housing problems in general and also in their particular facility.

Perhaps, the most used service provided to students by SG, the bus service, extended at night to provide protection as well as transportation for those students desiring it, was funded by SG.

In the area of students' rights, numerous bills have been introduced revising and rewording essential and needed reforms in the Student Code.

And lastly, final approval on the use of Classroom Building facilities was secured for students who find this area a more pleasant and workable climate than the library. Delinquent use of these facilities will result in our loss of these facilities, but our constant effort to show good faith will open the doors of many buildings for late night study.

The above examples are only a few of the many areas in which SG is concerned. The recent election reforms, hailed by some as no reform at all, present an initial opportunity for SG to move forward with renewed vigor, because the administration in power in April will have a majority of students behind them and not a minority as is the case at present.

And why, one might ask, is a President of the entire student body elected by a minute group of managed males and forceful females? Then we logically ask what are the majority of students doing to prevent this occurrence. They are voting for ignorance and apathy, two outstanding candidates whose platform provides for institutionalizing a contest to determine who the best beer drinker on campus is and award such with a cabinet position.

In conclusion, I ask a question of ALL STUDENTS—who creates absurdity in SG? Those who speak loudly or those whose silence speaks most loudly?

Kernels

The history of science is science itself; the history of the individual, the individual.

—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do, and play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do.

—Mark Twain

Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.

—Mark Twain

If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principle difference between a man and a dog.

—Mark Twain



“Here’s A Little Trick I Picked Up From Lyndon Johnson . . .”

Kernel Forum: the readers write

A Poem

To my friends who have died in Hiep Duc and Que Son, Happy Valley while serving with the 4th Bn 31st Inf. 196th Bde on a search and destroy mission.

LIVING AND DYING

Take a man, then put him alone;
Put him 12,000 miles from home;
Empty his heart of all his blood;
Make him sweat and live in the mud;
This is the life we have to live;
And while my soul to the devil I'll give;
“You Peace Boys” from your easy chair
Don't really know what it's like to be here.
You have a ball without really trying.
While over here, the boys are dying.
You burn your Draft Cards, March at dawn
Plant your flag on the White House lawn
You all want to ban the bomb
“There is no war in Vietnam”
Use your drugs, have your fun;
Then, refuse to take a gun;
There is nothing else for you to do;
And I am supposed to die for you?
I'll hate you till the day I die;
You made me hear my buddy cry
I saw his arm a bloody shred
I heard them say: “This one is dead”
It's a large price he had to pay
He had the guts to fight and die
He paid the price. What did he buy?
Governors, State legislature who support those cowards, don't waste your time.

By JAMES W. SMITH

Knocks S.D.S., Friends

It seemed somewhat odd that S.D.S. and friends would be protesting volunteerism. One would be led to think by some of their views that they are concerned about juveniles, the poor, the sick, about justice, etc. They are so good at pointing out what is wrong and bad in America—but they obviously don't care enough—to do something about the wrongs. Evidently to them volunteering to help at Kentucky Village, Eastern State Hospital, the orphans homes, Juvenile Court, VISTA, the Peace Corps is something for “fascist freaks.”

So what do the old and new leftists do? They make posters and protest, call for legalized pot, they march, they fight police, they occupy buildings, they hang out in the Student Center—and harass

Marine recruiters, they try to discredit those volunteers who are doing something about America's problems, they vent their hatred in the “Kernel Soapbox” because their “massive Demonstration” was a massive flop and because Pat Nixon received a warm welcome from UK students and others. And for kicks they call law and medical students freaks and fascists, and policemen pigs, and in general do everything else except look in the mirror to see that they have been describing themselves.

My heart really bleeds for Miss Soteriou, Mr. Pope and friends . . . like it bleeds for the Nazis, the Communists, the KKK, and the Chicago Seven.

C. ALLEN MUNCY
Law 1

Departmental View

Regarding Tuesday's article on the University Senate acceptance of the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Appropriate Balance Between Teaching, Research, and Service, I am pleased that you call attention to this potentially important step in the direction of improved undergraduate education at the University of Kentucky.

Certain statements near the end of the article, however, lend themselves to incorrect interpretation. The quoted statement regarding research expectations, which is purported to come from a “Sociology Department Newsletter,” and which carries the implication that such a disproportionate emphasis on research is a matter of Departmental policy, is in reality a reflection of policy statements made at a higher administrative level.

The Department of Sociology generally, including the chairman, has argued against this “publish or perish” ethic, not for it. Therefore I would like to correct the mistaken impression that we do not feel good teaching and service can justify themselves. We are convinced they can, and that they should be rewarded appropriately by the University.

JOHN B. STEPHENSON
Associate Professor
Department of Sociology

The Kernel regrets the error and we appreciate Prof. Stephenson for calling our attention to it.

The Editor

18-Year-Old Vote May Not Pass

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The voting age will not be lowered by legislation in the current session of Congress, and chances for passing a constitutional amendment to allow 18-year-olds to vote are considered slim.

This is the view of most observers here despite the Senate passage of the Mansfield amendment to the Voting Rights Bill which would allow 18-year-olds to vote in all elections after January 1, 1971.

Killing The Bill

The bill now goes to the House of Representatives. If the House refuses to agree to the Senate amendment, as expected, the question will be left to a House-Senate Conference Committee whose chairman, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) has vowed to "fight like hell" to kill the bill.

Since Celler, as House Judiciary Committee chairman, will appoint a majority of the House conferees, it can be expected they will not be sympathetic to the idea of lowering the voting age. Rep. William McCulloch (R-Ohio), the ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, will appoint Republican committee members. He is believed to feel the issue should not be decided without hearings, which the House has not held.

Although the Senate overwhelmingly passed the Mansfield amendment, its conferees are not expected to be much more disposed toward the 18-year-old

vote. Both Senators James Eastland (D-Miss.), the Judiciary Committee chairman, and Roman Hruska (R-Neb.), the ranking Republican, voted with the minority on the motion to table, and therefore kill, the Mansfield amendment. The motion lost by a vote of 21-62.

Difficulty

Senator Mansfield conceded there would be "some difficulty" in getting the bill past the conference. Celler seemed more certain, saying "Come hell or high water I'm not going to accede to it, and I'm sure that my fellow conferees from the House agree."

Debate on the bill centered on its constitutionality, which all agreed was doubtful, since the constitution leaves voting qualifications to the states. Proponents argued that the Supreme Court decision in the 1966 case of Morgan vs. Katzenbach offered hope that the Supreme Court would not throw out the law.

If the bill were passed, the Constitutional defense would be based on the theory that since 18-year-olds can do such things as marry, get drafted, and get tried in adult courts, it can be considered a violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment for them not to be able to vote.

Opponents and proponents both raised the specter of student riots in support of their arguments. Supporters argued

that 18-year-olds need to be given "a part of the action," and would be less likely to resort to violence if they could vote.

Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), opposing the bill, asked what would happen if the law were declared unconstitutional after 18-year-olds had voted in the 1972 presidential election. "No one can see what their frustration might lead to," he said. Senator James Allen (D-Ala.), who leads the opposition, thought he knew what would happen. "You'd have a near-revolution in this country," said Allen.

Supporters pointed out that over half the men who have been killed in Vietnam were under 21, and unable to vote. Speaking of those who are drafted at 18, Mansfield said "I think they have earned the vote, and earned it far better than many of us in this chamber."

Little Action

The basic idea of lowering the voting age has become, as one Senator put it, "just like Motherhood. You can't oppose it." Over 70 Senators, including a majority of the Judiciary Committee have joined in co-sponsoring a Constitutional amendment to drop the minimum age to eighteen. But such support is not very strong, and the constitutional amendment may never emerge from the Judiciary Committee. "We've got sentiment, but not much action," said Mansfield. "I don't think the amendment will ever reach the floor."

The amendment would have to be passed by two-thirds majorities of both houses, and then ratified by three-fourths of the states. If it reaches the Senate floor, it will almost certainly pass, but its chances in the House are slim.

If passed by the Senate, it would be referred to Celler's Judiciary Committee, and he's been killing such amendments for years. Recognizing this, Mansfield told the Senate "Either it becomes law on this bill, or it is dead for this Congress."

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Nixon Acting To Revive Subversive Control Board

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The Nixon administration is taking steps to revive the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB), the federal agency that played a prominent role in government witch hunts for subversives conducted during the McCarthy era.

The President has asked Congress to approve the allocation of \$798,000 to the five-man board over a two year period—fiscal 1970-71—and the Justice Department is currently perfecting an executive order to give the board new authority to classify as subversive any group advocating violence as a means to bring about change in the U.S. government.

The SACB was created in 1950 under provisions of the Internal Security Act. It is a quasi-judicial body whose main function is to hold hearings on individuals or groups suspected by the Justice Department of engaging in subversive activity. If, on the basis of the hearings, the SACB decides an individual or group is subversive, this information is included in a list circulated to all federal agencies for use in screening applicants for employment.

The SACB has virtually been inoperative in the 1960's, due to adverse court decisions holding its practices unconstitutional. Last December, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled unconstitutional a

law empowering the Justice Department to ask the board to classify individuals as members of Communist groups. In addition, the SACB has been de-emphasized by recent attorney generals Nicholas Katzenbach and Ramsey Clark.

The executive order considered by the administration will broaden the SACB's scope to include, for the first time, organizations such as the Black Panther Party and the Weathermen, which do not represent themselves as being affiliates of the Communist Party. This has been urged by legislators who fear that non-Communist violent-action groups of the New Left are more of a threat to U.S. security than traditional communist groups.

"It is ironic that at the present time while organizations advocating anarchy and revolution are on the increase in this country, the American public has no authoritative, up-to-date source which it can consult to learn the true nature of these groups," said representative John Ashbrook (R-Ohio).

Opponents of the SACB contend that it is absurd for taxpayers to pay five men \$36,000 each per year and ten Civil Service employees \$14,500 per year in salaries to maintain a board whose operations are of dubious constitutionality.

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- FORUM CHAIRMAN
- AWARDS NIGHT CHAIRMAN
- QUIZ BOWL CHAIRMAN
- CONCERT CHAIRMAN (two positions open)
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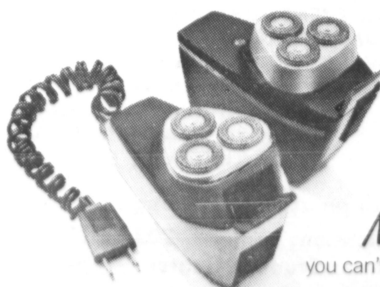
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American Air Filter AAF
BETTER AIR IS OUR BUSINESS

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Postal Workers' Strike Spreading

*** Postmaster General Takes Emergency Measures**

Continued From Page One
Madison, Wis.; Houston, Tex.; and Boulder and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Many locals that had not joined the strike voted to continue working.

Baltimore letter carriers voted by a large margin to remain on the job. In San Francisco, supervisors and assistants sorted mail, but clerks, drivers and letter carriers joined the strike over the weekend.

Nixon Position

Rademacher and Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said

clerks had returned to work in Pittsburgh, Pa., but union officials in that city disputed the claim.

The President kept abreast of developments Sunday while working in his special quarters in the executive office building.

Nixon stated his position in a hastily called White House news conference Saturday after New York postmen, at a mass meeting, roared defiance of a back-to-work agreement worked out Friday by Shultz. It specified an immediate return to work in return for quick consideration of

demands by the mailmen for higher pay and other contract improvements.

Hanged In Effigy

James Rademacher, the national president of the letter carriers union who had been hanged in effigy by the New York mailmen, issued another appeal for a return to work. He said if the men didn't return, they would lose public sympathy and Nixon would have "to do the job he has to do."

Shortly after he spoke, union locals voted to join the strike in Albany and Rochester, N. Y.;

Providence, R. I.; Duluth, Minn., and Council Bluffs, Iowa.

However, locals in Madison and Beloit, Wis., Trenton, N. J., and Albuquerque, N. M., voted to return to their jobs. Workers in South Bend, Ind., also agreed to heed a five-day delay urged by the union's national leadership.

Irresponsible Government

At the Brooklyn mass meeting, over 3,000 postal clerks gave an ovation to their local president, Jack Leventhal, who went through the motions of recommending a return to work, but then praised the vote to continue the strike.

"We have complied with the law," Leventhal said. "You are not the irresponsible ones in this irresponsible government."

He said some of his men had to go on welfare to make ends meet.

"How demeaning, how unrealistic," he said. "We will no longer stand by and let your dignity be stripped from you."

Affected Areas

Hardest hit by the strike were New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago, Denver, and the states of Connecticut and New Jersey.

Service was down 50 per cent in San Francisco and Boston. Suburban stations were struck in Cincinnati and Los Angeles.

Union officials representing more than 6,200 Chicago letter carriers said they would meet with rank and file members an hour before the normal shift is to begin Monday and urge them to return to work.

It was expected, however, the carriers, who Friday voted to strike despite the union officials' opposition, would remain off work into Monday when the

city's major commercial and financial centers reopen.

A federal judge warned Saturday that he would impose an injunction against the Chicago walkout if it continued past the weekend.

Emergency Measures

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said Sunday night in Washington: "In a large number of eastern metropolitan centers, we now have the normal, full complement of clerks processing the backlogged mail, and the city carriers in the union locals have voted to return to work on Monday for their normally scheduled work hours."

Blount said, too, a special courier service for ultrahigh priority government mail was being set up Monday between Washington and the major struck cities of Chicago, Cleveland, Minneapolis, New York, Philadelphia and Denver.

The vital mail will be sent to pickup locations in nonpostal buildings, Blount said.



UK-Thomas More Agreement

Monsignor John F. Murphy, left, president of Thomas More College, Covington, and University of Kentucky President Otis A. Singletary sign an agreement between the two institutions for a "five year combined liberal arts-engineering program." Students pursuing a pre-engineering study course at Thomas More College will be permitted to transfer to UK in their junior year and upon completion of special requirements, receive both the bachelor of science degree in engineering from UK and the bachelor of arts degree from Thomas More.

ROTC Enrollment Declining

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — ROTC enrollment has dropped 27 percent nationwide over the past year, according to figures released by the Defense Department. Only 156,286 students are enrolled this year, compared with 213,015 for 1968-69.

During the three-year period, 1966-67 to 1969-70, enrollments nationwide dropped 40 percent from 256,694.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird blamed the drop on the fact that 48 colleges and universities have made ROTC voluntary instead of compulsory, but figures released by another group indicated this is a partial explanation.

The Association of American Universities, composed of 24 private and 22 public institutions, all but two of which have ROTC programs, released a study showing enrollment at its member schools is down 22 percent from 1968-69, and 36 percent from 1966-67.

None of the schools in the AAU have had compulsory programs since 1965, indicating there are other reasons for the drop.

The AAU report traces the drop to uncertainty about the draft, opposition to the war in Vietnam and growing anti-military sentiment on campuses.

But the trend may be reversed. The elimination of student deferments, which the Nixon

administration has been reported to favor and the American Council on Education recently endorsed, would probably send ROTC enrollment figures skyrocketing as students grabbed the last chance of staying out for a few years.

Free U Classes

Monday Schedule

Free U classes meeting Monday night:

Welfare and the Disabled, 8 p.m., E 103 Cooperstown. Contact 88472 or 3462 for further information.

The Twentieth Century Theological Revolution, 8 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose Street. 254-1881.

The Draft, 7 p.m., 117 Student Center. Call 3382 or 272-2835.

The Tutors' Tutorial Service, 7 p.m., 109 SC. Call 77851.

Environmental Awareness Society, 7 p.m., 231 Classroom Bldg. Call 299-8379 for information.

The Nature and Purpose of the University, 7:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge of the Student Center. Call ext. 3118 or 278-4156 for information.



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