President Rejects Kelly's Appeal

By SUSAN BRIDGES

The University President K. S. Fitzie today dismissed Hugh Rice Kelly's appeal against probable expulsion by an impartial committee in the case of disciplinary action taken against him.

Fitzie did this by confirming the decision of Dallas, Texas, S. W. Higginbotham in placing Kelly on probation and removing him from the editorship of the Thresher.

Kelly wrote in a letter to Kelly that "I do find that your behavior was a challenge to the authority of the University through its representative, the Dean of Students. It is to be pointed out that the penalty of discipline imposed on me and the remainder of the semester, which we imposed, was appropriate. Whatever the penalty will remain in effect."

Kelly requested a hearing before an impartial committee in a meeting with Fitzie yesterday, a possibility which Fitzie's action today seems to reject.

According to Kelly, the rejection was based on part of Fitzie's claim that the procedure is analogous to contempt of court. Kelly told the Thresher that "Even if one accepts the analogy as relevant, it should be remembered that the penalty imposed on me and the remainder of the semester, which was imposed, was appropriate. Whatever the penalty will remain in effect."

Kelly's appeal was to present a request in which he requested permission to present concrete evidence in support of his case. Kelly said that he interpreted the President's reply to mean that he would be allowed to present this evidence today before the President rendered his decision.

Kelly, a senior, was elected as President, when contacted by the Thresher last night, said that his decision would come in the form of a letter and would "be available to the public any time in the morning."

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Goodman's basic contention is that university education should be released from both an academic and moral control. For other than his own immediate personal interest, it is both unnecessary and indeed inimical.

The university is a community of scholars; it's only function is to teach the seriously interested.

All lies is involved; research especially should be removed to separate institutions.

Faculty Makes Rules

Under such a system, the administration has many duties; the faculty should make the rules regarding educational know how they would manage their own affairs.

The Berkeley demonstrations, and the implication the one at Rice, were the manifestation of the increasing disengagement of the hypocrisy, or "inseparability" of the society's present system. They were led by the brightest, most concerned student.

A personal friend of Mario Savio, Goodman kept in constant contact with the actions of the Free Speech Movement. His writings on education were constantly quoted by the New Left, and his opinions on the Berkeley situation were widely read.

Outside Interests

Goodman believes that when students finally become fed up with an administration committed to satisfying the demands of outside interests, with university officials corrupted by their position, with facility of grading or even poor food, they should "revolt."

This rebellion is seen as essentially good, in that a new and more authentic academic community may result.

The fact that nothing at Berkeley was done for base political or public relations reasons convinced Goodman's belief that contemporary students are evolving a new ideology which will replace their loss of contact with the ideals that died in the thirties.

Bike Revolt

The New York executive and social critic discussed briefly the present bike situation. His first reaction after hearing one version of the Kelly episode was, "How can a student be incriminated into a death?"

He contends that in a community of scholars, subordination is unthinkable. Although conferring a lack of knowledge of all aspects of the case, he suggested that no necessary compels a student to answer a dean's telephone call. Goodman further stated that administrative discipline should be exercised only in emergencies involving danger to life or property.

The unanswered questions

John Durham, Acting Editor
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The unanswerable questions

Thirteen days ago the Dean of Students placed the editor of the Thresher on disciplinary probation. The Dean's action was taken without notice, without a hearing, and without clear authority. The timing of his action, his failure to make use of normal and reasonable judicial procedures, and his own statements about the editor raised the most serious questions about the independence of the paper.

For two weeks we have kept silent about the issue of the case. We believe that a man should be tried before an impartial board and not in the columns of the newspaper, and we asked only that good sense would somehow prevail.

This morning the President gave us his answer:

"It is an answer which only confirms a series of events in which the students have been ignored, the faculty insulted, due process forgotten and serious questions about the freedom of the press left unanswered."

We assume that a 17-year-old high school graduate does not lose his rights of citizenship when he matriculates. We assume with equal confidence that a university does not simply because he happens to be elected to the editorship of a school newspaper, become fair game for administration harassment and pressure.

Both of these assumptions have been fairly well demonstrated to be untenable within the structure of this university as it now exists. The university in fact assumes a righteous control over all actions of its students. There exists no conceivable situation in which the long arm of "university authority" cannot reach out to control the behavior consistent with that which the university deems proper.

This university has some authority over its students is clear, but when it assumes more than is necessary to further the goals of education and inquiry, it is exercising an illegitimate power. The authority of the university must ultimately rest upon its intellectual integrity, not physical strength. By choosing strength over wisdom, it has taken a giant step toward reducing the authority which it so obviously and jealously guards.

The student suggest today that the issues raised in this case are peripheral to the main concerns of the University. But it is all a seamless garment: free press, fair discipline and an open community are prerequisites of education and the fruits of a university properly dedicated to the search for truth.

The President has made the point for us. When he bears an answer after publicly declaring his prejudice, when he claims that general matters of discipline and freedom are not germane to the present case, he tells us that principle is inapplicable to practice. The promises he makes for tomorrow are commendable, but what of his actions today?

When an editor is placed on probation, administrative officials act arbitrarily, and fundamental fairness is consistently ignored, we are all parties to the case. He pleads a hearing not for himself alone but for all of us. When his plea is refused, we are all affected. To the extent that his rights were denied, all of us have lost a part of our freedom.

In a discipline action disputed by the accused, the facts and conclusions are rarely certain. But we do have fairly simple procedures designed as well as we are able to assure reasonable protection of the student, a fair determination of the facts, and the application of appropriate sanctions. In this in those procedures were ignored, and no one will ever be certain that an innocent student was not unjustly punished.

We all know that the issues here are broader than this. The student involved was the editor of the newspaper—outspoken, controversial and perhaps even unpopular—and he was disciplined without the use of those simple procedures by an administration which was known to be critical of him.

No one claims that a prima facie case has been made for intimidation of the paper, and only those concerned will ever know if the editor was punished for what he said in it, but the argument needs to be made and the evidence examined before an impartial body.

If not, we have only questions and no answers, and all of us feel less secure in the pursuit of our own concerns.

In a Friday afternoon dis-
Kelly's Reply To Pitzer Ruling

Never have I been given any sort of impartial hearing in my case. I have much evidence, but have been given no chance to present it to any impartial person or body.

President Pitzer made his decision based on a hastily-prepared outline of mydamned appeal and on what I understood was to be an informal conversation preliminary to a formal presentation of my appeal.

President Pitzer's earlier public statements prove that he was not impartial before, during or since my case was under consideration.

I was disappointed to discover that President Pitzer, with the full knowledge in matters of this sort, displayed, at no time any grasp of the real issues involved in my case.

The real reason I was ousted as editor was because my editorial opinions were not pleasing to the Dean of Students. They were not pleasing to any other members of the Administration.

Rice University has clearly flouted in this action the principles of freedom of the press, and every principle of American justice and fair play as well. They have utterly abandoned what may once have held and now seek to pervert a campus where ideals have been mocked and whose concerns have been ignored.

The appeal, of course, to exhaust every appeal route open to me. But my best active hope now is that the months between now and my permanent departure from this place pass as quickly as possible.

HUGH RICE KELLY

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By VAL W.伍ODWARD

Associate Professor of History

In any discussion of students' rights and student freedoms, one runs the risk of sacrificing an argument for a cliché. This was the position I found myself in during the recent joint discussions sponsored by the Texas Bill of Rights Foundation and the Southwestern Association of Student Personnel Administrators. For this reason, I wish to clarify certain points of my argument which have been misinterpreted in one place or another.

It is my hope that the University will come to play an important role in the development of the student as both the student and student levels. In assuming this role, the university would do well to accept some fundamental psychological precepts.

First, persons participating in the formulation of the rules of society will come to appreciate both the meaning and the role of rules in maintaining order in society. Certain misinterpretations that arise from the fact that students be granted more freedoms imply that a society without rules is adrift. This is not the case.

No society can exist without rules. But a society soliciting maximum participation of its members in the formulation of rules would produce a community with maximum respect for its rules.

Every society needs a mechanism to rid itself of bad rules. If the decision to change rules are made by the society rather than by a few self-appointed guardians of that society, respect for those rules will be maximized.

Bad Rules Make Law-Breakers

Second, bad rules foster disrespect for the whole system of order, including the rules and their enforcement. A bad rule will invariably cause a minority person to become a law-breaker, whereas good rules promote respect for and enrollment in the system. The best way for students to understand the difference between good and bad rules is to be given the responsibility of formulating rules.

To give students this responsibility requires a good deal of growth on the part of parents, society and administrators.

In my opinion, the argument is simply this—only a small percentage of the total society—in effect, those who are least able to change the order and might inspire on their part a disorder on their part to aid in the control of the powerful members of society. In such a society, everyone is characterized by the powers he has at his disposal.

To achieve that goal the faculty on socialization of the university must come to grips with the fact that students are concerned with politics, writing, art, sex, alcohol, and other facets of the world they live in.

To expect maturity and high performance in one of these areas is to forfeit participation in others with arbitrary rules. In this way, maturity, success, and total disregard for these in positions of authority.

In short, we know what is best for the students, the best way to prove it to them is for those who seek to control these students to provide them with style rules. It requires a certain amount of faith in the ability of the students to control their society. Some contend that such permissiveness will bring chaos. It is my firm belief that rules that permit everyone to participate in all areas of life will be as effective as previously mentioned—and that the students were permitted to formulate their own rules.

We cannot turn the responsibility for students during their terms at the university over to the administrators, nor to the university as a whole. It is an essential part of higher education.
Moral Suction, Inc.

All family and students interested in participating in intensive study and dialogue on the University: its nature, role, and structure, are invited to participate in the organization of a Student-Faculty Forum. The discussions have been initiated by persons affiliated with all major student and faculty organizations on campus. A summary of the discussion at a preliminary meeting of interested persons will be available at the Reserve Desk in the library. A general meeting for all interested persons will be held in the Grand Ball of the RMC Thursday, April 1, at 1 p.m.

COLEGES---

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day and Friday, Vice-President is Carol Spaw, Linda Green is Director of College Programs with Carol Starry as Director of Orientation, Secretary and Treasurer are Joan amusement and Carolyn Purser respectively.

Cabinet Representatives are: senior, Becky Cardill, Karen Nelson; junior, Antoinette Beek-

ter, Carol Ann Toupee; and sophomores, Guil Brayton, Martha Murray.

Also elected last Thursday were the new Weiss College of-

ficers, with Dave Dalek as Exec-utive Vice-President and Brad Hare as Social Vice-President.

The Secretary is Don Lamb and Treasurer is Robbie Robin-son. Allen Blackburn is Senator, Mickey Alexander and Steve Stakes are sophomore represen-tatives, and Mike Pever is Off-Campus representative.

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Paul Goodman

Education Critic

He was particularly critical of the current denial of childhood, which sends children through a preprocessing system beginning in their pre-school years. Young people have their lives so channeled out for them that their creativity is destroyed. Goodman took this multi-faceted approach to build up premises for his focal question: how are young people attempting to "get out of it," to reaffirm themselves in society. He spoke of the remarkable resurgence of an existentialist principle known as "commitment," and he contrasted this to "detachment.

Dedication On Tap

The writer claims that the youth of today have no values that would cause them to work for anything with dedication. "But you can give your love and soul to something; a young person can come alive if he comes to his own legitimate, long-standing values don't mean much any longer, they feel that they must be practical and, above all, adopt the "win or die" attitude.

New Values

Goodman then reaffirmed his own in the value systems of youth: "Out of these proc-esses, new values in every area must emerge. I believe that the end-result of these new values will be the recon-struction of a more authentic society. One result of the cur-rent flux in youth movements, for that being democ-racies, has already made itself apparent. Other goals puzzle me.

"But I think a well-recon-structed society can come out of it all. This generation will re-make the world.

"In the course of the three day sojourn at Hanszen, the know-ledgeable Goodman was drawn into many conversations on a number of diverse topics. Some of his comments were:

Specialists With Heart

On specialization in the univer-sities: "A broad liberal educa-tion at college seems abso-lutely spurious. I don't think it better for a democracy of specialization. I'd be perfectly happy if the whole world consisted of specialists, as long as they were human beings about it.

Dana With Grades

On the university situation: "The university should be compo-sed of people studying that which they are interested in, with no mandatory courses. The university should be oriented for the academic type, one desiring to go into teaching or some aca-demic field.

"I favor a system of on-the-job apprenticeship for other people planning to go into pro-fessions. I also believe in a poli-cy of no grading whatsoever.

On freedom of speech: "If anyone were to come to me and ask me for support for their free speech movement, I would immedi-ately offer my support, but re-questing any further details. Freedom of speech is the most legitimate single element in a democracy.

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Acting on the advice of Terry Glielow, Campusi Editor, the Senate scotched the old plan which the five Beaus elected were chosen by themselves or other non-university judges. In keeping with the new democratic process, the position will now be called "Campusi Favorite.

The five Favorites will be elected from a slate of thirty candidates who will be selected by the Senate and three cabinet members from each college. Girls can not be chosen Favorites twice in succession under the new rules.

Check Finances
Jim Treybig, Business Manager of last year's Campusi, presented the final financial statement for the 1963-64 yearbook.

The Senate, following up it's letter of last week to President K. S. Pitzer, formally appointed the SA presidents to a committee which will investigate disciplinary actions. The Senate also seeks to increase its control of Student Center Board and Forum Committee finances and to change the date of the all-school election to “between March 15 and April 15.”

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Another amendment would make the editor responsible for the Student Advertising and the Thursday's editorial policy. The business manager would be responsible for financial policy. If the business manager has any complaints he may take them to the Senate Financial Committee.

The Financial Committee would be created by an additional by-law and would consist of the SA president and treasurer, two seniors, and a Business Administration student.

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**NOTES AND NOTICES**

History of Science—Dr. T. Pearce Williams, professor of History of Science at Cornell University, will discuss "The Romanic Revolution to the Chemical Revolution" in the third lecture of the current Rice History of Science series. Professor Williams will speak at 3 p.m., Monday, March 29 in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge. The lectures are open to the public without charge.

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**NOTES AND NOTICES**

RMC. Tickets, at $1.00 per person, will be sold in the college halls after dinner. Tickets are drawn through Friday nights of next week.

Appointment—Dr. Frank E. Vancil, Professor of History, and Mrs. Vancil have been named general chairman of the Houston-Tulane University Educational Conference to be held April 5 at the Hotel Americana. Panel discussions beginning at 2 are open to the public.

Chapel—Dr. D. W. Robertson, Jr. of the Princeton English Department will speak on "Religion and Style History" tonight at 7:15 in the Chapel.

President Spencer—President Kenneth S. Pitzer will speak on the topic "The University, Its Organization and Policies" on Sunday, April 4, at 4 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. The talk, with a discussion period following, is being sponsored by the Program Committee Chairman of five colleges.

**Proposed Changes include a maximum salary of $900 to the editor and business manager of the student newspaper. The new salary would be drawn from the profits after ten percent of the profits had been paid to the staff.

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**THRESHING—**
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If the events of recent weeks lead to a courageous and imaginative grappling by all concerned with the problems you have delineated, this may be one of the most fruitful periods in the life of the University.

Act Wisely.

If, on the other hand, these events are viewed fearfully, with unimaginative attempts to return to the status quo ante, we have indeed entered a bleak and frustrating period in the life of this institution.

I cannot predict what will happen.

I do have considerable confidence that if students continue to act with wisdom and an evident sense of responsibility, their elders will respond in a manner to make real progress possible.

The problems are difficult, and will tax the patience and vision of the best. But there are the stuff of life, and fundamentally this is what the University is about. Please accept my congratulations for your contribution in your recent editorials.

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**Election Aid**
Any candidate in the general elections who would like to place an ad in the April 1 issue of the Thresher should contact the business manager, Mike Carter, at the Thresher office or at JA 4-6817 by Tuesday, March 30.

**Election Talks Begin Sunday**
Candidates in the S.A. elections must file election expense account statements with a member of the Election Committee by 12:00 pm, April 2.

The Election Committee is composed of Finley Edmunds, Baker (chairman); Dick Oteman, Wiess; Linda Getler, Jones; Jerry Haeber, Hanson; and Fred Wooten, Will Rice.

The candidates will begin the campaign with speeches 1:00 Sunday, March 28 at Baker. The candidates will also speak after dinner according to the following schedule: Will Rice, Monday; Jones, Tuesday; Wiess, Wednesday; HMO, Thursday, and Hanson, Friday.

Bill McGregor filed the only petition for the post of fifth-year Honor Council Representatives and will appear on the ballot alone. Since there are two fifth-year Honor Council positions, petitions will be accepted for the other position until 12:50 Tuesday, March 30.

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**Close to the Heart of the Campus**

**To the Editor:—**

The problem of world affairs is truly enormous and the solution to it is equally enormous. I do not believe that the Colleges are being given either the proper role or the proper guidance for solving this tremendous problem.

It may be an oversimplification, but I would like to direct the attention of the Colleges to their proper role in this problem.

First, the Colleges are institutions of higher learning. They were established for this purpose.

That purpose requires that the Colleges be open to the world and the world to the Colleges. This means a realization of the fact that the Colleges have a responsibility to the world and that the world has a responsibility to the Colleges.

The proper role of the Colleges, according to this point of view, is to be a center of knowledge, a center of research, a center of culture, and a center of education.

The problem is not to be solved by the Colleges, but it is to be solved with the Colleges.

The Colleges are aware that the Colleges have already made a significant difference in the quality of living on this campus. They are concerned to find the proper role of the Colleges in ways of filling that role.

That they may make mistakes and disagree at many points is to be expected; this certainly does not invalidate their efforts.
 Owls Nip Frogs, 5-2 win over TCU Tuesday. It was the first conference victory from the SWC cellar to 5-2, for 1st SWC victory for the Owls, against two losses.

Diamond Victory, a man sweep of the 120-yard high hurdles, headed by Bobby May's wind-aided 13.8, George Stroup's pole vault win. For Retarded Children.

The Rice track team is preparing to participate in the Corpus Christi Relays this weekend, following their narrow defeat by Texas A & M last Saturday. The Corpus Christi meet- feature such schools as Trinity, Corpus Christi, Southern Illinois, Minnesota, and all the SWC members except Arkansas, will continue until Saturday, when the finals matches are scheduled to be locally televised.

Besides Palafox and Parker, the top seeds are Beuch Newman, Cliff Bucholtz, and Andy Lloyd of Trinity, John Pickens of Rice, Lamar Lumsden of Southern Illinois, and Ed Turville of Rice.

The Owls lost their first team match to Trinity Saturday, falling 5-4. The winner of the match was already decided by the time singles competition was over, as Trinity took five of six matches. Rice won all four of the doubles.

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The Campus Calendar is compiled weekly with the assistance of several organizations and individuals, including several members of the Thresher staff. Inclusion of some on the schedule is determined by availability and space. The weekly listings are based on information received by the Week of Mar 26-Apr 1

Monday Mar 29
12 pm Donation Dinner & Benefit Auction at Workmen's Club
5:30 pm History of Science Lecture, T. P. Wallis on "Thirteen Persian Poems to Supplement the Khamsa"
6 pm Sociology Colloquium, J. V. Briscoe, "The Complexity of Contemporary Society"
7 pm Social Sciences Colloquium, I. S. Kellogg, "Science & Social Responsibility"
8 pm TALE Student rehearsal
9 pm ''The Zoo" Broadway Revival, RMC Grand Hall
10 pm Weather Report—probably cold and cool on the higher plains of Texas.

Tuesday Mar 30
2 pm German Drama Club III
1:30 pm Psychology Lecture, Peter Trumpp, "Moral Philosophy"
10 am Athens Area meeting, "Modern Drama"
7 pm Athens Area meeting, "Modern Drama"
8 pm Athens Area meeting, "Modern Drama"
9 pm Athens Area meeting, "Modern Drama"

Wednesday Mar 31
11 am Artistic Film (FLLL)
2 pm German Drama Club III
5 pm Philosophy Lecture, J. P. Trumpp, "Moral Philosophy"
6 pm Athens Area meeting, "Modern Drama"
7 pm Athens Area meeting, "Modern Drama"
8 pm Athens Area meeting, "Modern Drama"

Thursday Apr 1
2 pm Bank of the Commonwealth FLLL
4 pm Philosophy Lecture, J. P. Trumpp, "Moral Philosophy"
12 pm Restaurant A (Wilton Manors) 120CL
4 pm Space Sci Seminar, A. Moffet, "Extragalactic and Radiogalactic Sources"
4 pm Physics Seminar, A. Moffet, "Extragalactic and Radiogalactic Sources"
8 pm ''The Zoo" Broadway Revival, RMC Grand Hall

Friday Apr 2
8 am RE collection, Bldg. de Piamontese
7 am Basketball Club
8 am Baseball Club, "Baseball vs. Rice Gym"
2 pm History of Science Lecture, T. P. Wallis, "The Complexity of Contemporary Society"
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Saturday Apr 3
2 pm Basketball Club vs. Texas Gym
3 pm Soccer Club Game
8 pm ''The Zoo" Broadway Revival, RMC Grand Hall
9 pm ''The Zoo" Broadway Revival, RMC Grand Hall

Sunday Apr 4
1:30 pm Drum, Color Guard & P.M. Andrew
2 pm Navy Cheerleader Seminar on RMC
3 pm Basketball Club
3 pm Tennis Club vs. Rice
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