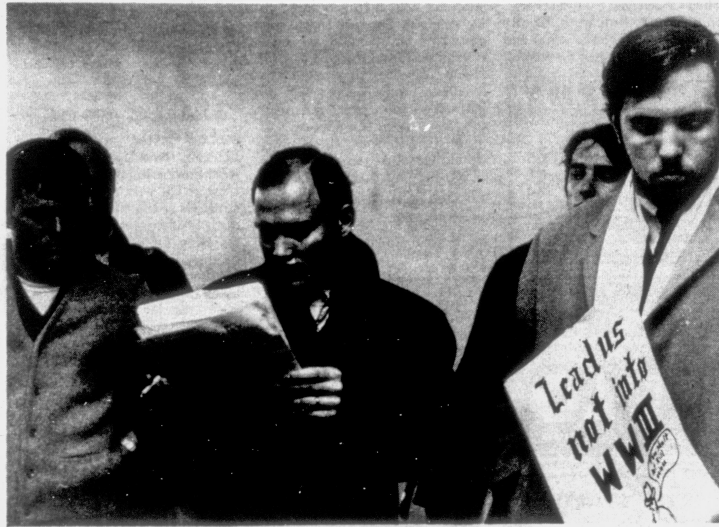


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Wednesday Afternoon, Nov. 15, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 57



Protest Demonstration Cancelled

About 15 University students were prepared for a protest Wednesday in the second floor offices of the Placement Service in the Old Agriculture Building. The protest was called off when it was learned that recruiters from the U.S. Army Biological Center had cancelled interviews with students because of a "lack of interest." Placement Service officials were unaware of the cancellation until late Tuesday afternoon (see story this page).

Recruiters Cancel, Protest Fizzles

The U.S. Army Biological Center canceled its appointment with the Placement Service today because "another emergency project developed which prohibited his (the recruiter's) coming."

A spokesman at Ft. Detrick, Md., where the Center is located, said that the cancellation, as far as he knew, was not due to the threat of protests.

A group of University students had planned to protest the Vietnam war today simultaneous to the recruiter's appearance.

Mr. Richard Clendenin at Ft. Detrick said that Dr. Morton Reitman canceled his trip because of a "change of plans due to other commitments."

Mr. Clendenin said that his office did not even know of the protest.

First Rumors Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service, said that her office learned of the cancellation Monday afternoon when someone in the office checked out "rumors" that Dr. Reitman was not going to appear.

She said, that although there are frequently cancellations due to a small number of students expressing an interest in obtaining interviews, the late notice was unusual.

Only three students had signed up for interviews today.

Mrs. Kemper said that no one in her office had informed the Center of the planned protest, and she had not received an official reason for the cancellation.

"Knew It Was Coming"

"I knew the protest was coming," she said. "Had I been disturbed by it I would have notified the man with whom we had made the arrangements."

"We assumed the students would allow our work to go on," she said.

A second company also cancelled its recruiting on campus today, but Mrs. Kemper said

that there was no connection with the protest.

She said the cancellation was due to "travel problems."

Mrs. Kemper said she did not know if the Center would try to reschedule the appointments since her office does not try to go out and persuade companies to come.

The center had made the original plans over a year ago.

The group organizing the protest released a statement after they disbanded their protest. It said that "An organization of interested students planned to demonstrate today against the recruiters of the Chemical and Biological Warfare Center. For some reason the recruiters did not come as scheduled."

"The Chemical and Biological Warfare recruiters are the only ones who can explain their absence. May they speak with honesty to inform us and the public, as we have done through the articles and leaflets endorsed and presented by our group."

"We feel that we have won a small battle against this form of immorality, if for no other reason that today no UK student will be recruited by the War Machine."

"Today we were not able to follow through with our demonstration as planned, but there will be more recruiters. We fully intend not to rest, but earnestly believe that this is the first step in the march towards a responsible and organized opposition to the Vietnam War and the forces which perpetuate it."

"We urge like-minded students, faculty, and other individuals to join with us in this growing dissent against this war—that affects everyone in the University Community—and indeed all mankind."

Riots At Ohio Negro College Spur Trustees To Close Down Campus

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (CPS)—Central State University was officially closed today after a series of student demonstrations which brought Ohio National Guard troops onto the campus to restore order.

The university was closed after a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, and all students were urged "to leave the dormitories and proceed to their homes at the earliest possible time."

Officials at the school said classes may not be resumed until after Thanksgiving.

The action by the Board of Trustees was in response to student riots which grew out of a sit-in aimed at protecting a black activist who returned to the Central State campus Monday after

being suspended from the university. The sit-in grew into disorder, and Ohio Gov. James Rhodes ordered National Guardsmen to the area.

'For Safety And Welfare'

The Board of Trustees said the school was closed "for the safety and welfare of the student body."

Central State students Monday were engaged in confrontations with sheriff's officers, highway patrolmen and about 250 National Guardsmen. A confrontation also occurred between students at Central State and Wilberforce University across the street. Both schools have predominantly Negro student bodies.

About 100 students were arrested during the demonstrations, and many were reported injured.

The student riots started when Michael Warren, 21, returned to the campus after being suspended for allegedly threatening to murder the president of Wilberforce. Police came to the campus to arrest Warren for trespassing, but about 300 students blocked officers from entering the building where Warren was attending classes.

The sit-in led to a general outbreak during which one university official said "the campus was under siege."

Returned Fire

When students who gathered on the campus Monday ignored police orders to disperse, sheriff's officers from four counties and about 100 highway patrolmen moved in. They were met at the dormitory complex by students hurling rocks, sticks and sections of iron pipe. When the outbreak occurred, about 250 National Guardsmen were sent to the campus to restore order.

After the incident with police, several Central State students went to the Wilberforce campus to recruit students for their cause. When the Wilberforce students failed to respond, fights occurred between students from the two schools.

The Central State protesters threatened to burn down the Wilberforce dormitories if the students at the school would not join their demonstration. Wilberforce students guarded the entrance to their dorms to beat back Central State students who attempted to enter.

After hearing Central State students threaten to set Wilberforce dorms on fire, many Wilberforce students, especially coeds, left the campus and headed for home. However, classes at Wilberforce were not called off.

UK Police Threaten Students At Complex

By DICK KIMMINS

Two University students were threatened with arrest by campus police last night for handing out literature critical of the University's treatment of four students arrested and tried following a sit-in Nov. 6.

The two students, Thom Pat Juul and Steve Fruth, were approached by David L. Wood, head resident adviser at Complex Tower A, and two University policemen. Wood said the students would be arrested unless they ceased distribution of a letter from Juul asking that the Student Code "be trimmed of such general terms" as the ones on which the four students were arrested.

The letter, reprinted in full on today's editorial page, charged the University has a vested interest in the students' prosecution and calls for the University's abolishing concurrent jurisdiction with local authorities.

Juul and Fruth had distributed nearly 2,500 letters in

dormitories before they were asked to leave.

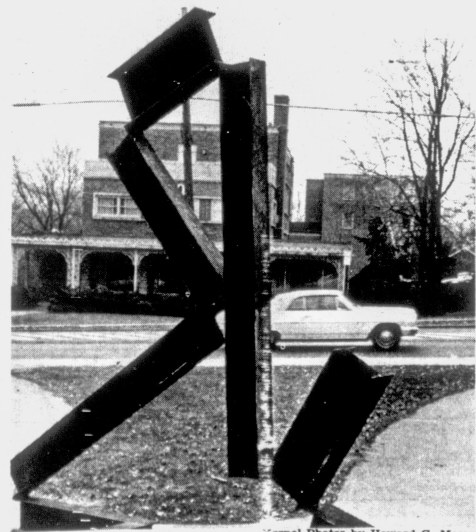
The campus policemen and Wood were unable to tell Juul and Fruth what grounds they would be arrested on other than "breach of the peace," Juul said.

Further questioning by Juul and Fruth revealed that Wood and the policemen were prepared to charge them with "solicitation."

A University policeman was stationed at the lobby of Complex A until the students left, Juul said.

Fruth said he took part in the distribution because the students arrested and tried following the sit-in were being "persecuted" and that he (Fruth) "had a personal integrity to uphold

Continued on Page 8, Col. 5



Teacher's 'Tinker Toy'

Tinker II, this rusting steel I-beam structure, means "a lot of work" to UK art instructor Stanley Mock. But is there a deeper meaning? "No," confesses Mr. Mock, "I just wanted to build something out of steel for the show." The show is the Art Department Faculty Exhibition at the School of Fine Arts until Nov. 26.

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2nd FUNNY FEATURE

THE JOKERS STEAL THE CROWN JEWELS? YOU MUST BE JOKING!
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Scanning College News

By CAROLYN DUNNAVAN
University Of Pittsburgh

Students for Peace at the University of Pittsburgh have established a weekly "Hyde Park" forum. Any student or faculty member may take the stand and speak on any subject he wishes.

The forum is based on the Hyde Park forum of London.

University Of Massachusetts

University of Massachusetts students held a Hug-In last Saturday night. The Hug-In was suggested by Dr. Jacob Roseman, a psychiatrist from the UM Mental Health Service, to combat the loneliness some people feel on Saturday nights at a big university. Most of the couples involved in the Hug-In spent the evening watching television or playing cards.

University Of Minnesota

Students at the University of Minnesota apparently took to

heart six-time Socialist Party presidential candidate Norman Thomas's statement to "wash the flag rather than burn it." A group of about 35 demonstrators marched with brooms and buckets and cleaned the Armory. The group said their purpose was to "sweep the military off campus."

Ashland Community College

"Off Center," a student publication, recently published an item comparing SDS demonstrations at UK with student demonstrations at the University of Madrid. Students at Madrid are demanding an end to the use of military police at the university, freedom of speech and freedom of assembly.

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According to the article, "The first difference between the two student demonstrations is obvious: the students in Madrid know specifically what they want—freedom from military control, freedom of speech, assembly and the right to form their own organizations. SDS, God knows, already has its rights—and there is no other organization in Lexington that misuses freedom more..."

Vanderbilt University

The Board of Presidents of Vanderbilt University has endorsed a plan for a Student Government - sponsored teach-in on the Vietnam War. According to President Bill Weiss, the project would be a "concerted attempt to acquaint the campus with the pro and con aspects of the War." The teach-ins will attempt to present both sides of the war issue.

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WELL KNOWN STAR PHOTOGRAPH OBTAINED BY ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

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Washington State University

The student government of WSU is circulating a petition among students for a resolution to abolish mandatory class attendance and pop quizzes. The resolution states that class attendance should in no way affect the evaluation of a student's academic record and that all tests should be announced prior to the time of examination.

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SG Elections Postponed Till '68; Meanwhile, Complications Multiply

Student Government elections for 14 residential seats were postponed at least until Jan. 23 by executive decree Tuesday night in special session of the assembly.

President Steve Cook made the announcement after the assembly had debated the subject for one and a half hours.

The validity of the elections came under question this week because freshmen are not allowed

to run for the eight off-campus, three south-central dormitory and three north-central dormitory seats.

The constitution requires that students have maintained a 2.3 cumulative, impossible for a first-semester freshman.

Speaker Oliver Kash Curry called the special session of the assembly Tuesday to decide on the matter.

Amendment Offered

An amendment to the constitution was proposed by Lynn Williamson to allow first-semester freshmen to run. The bill was sent to rules committee, but recalled by the assembly.

A constitutional question then arose since the present document requires that amendments to the constitution be before the assembly 14 days before they are passed upon.

It also requires that 10 class days must pass after the bill is passed before the bill goes into effect.

The amendment was eventually sent back to rules committee.

Two File

Only two eligible students

have filed for the three seats from the north-central dormitory area. About 80 percent of the students in this area are freshmen.

The reapportionment bill, passed by the assembly Nov. 2, requires that at least one of the three students elected from this area be a man. Both the candidates who have filed are women.

There is no provision to handle this situation.

Eleven students filed for the south-central seats, and 22 filed for off-campus seats.

Cook can enforce his decree because as president he has the power to withhold Student Government funds and facilities. Election boxes would be needed for the election.

The decree will violate a section of the Nov. 2 reapportionment amendment which requires that the elections be held two weeks after its passage.

At least one member of the assembly, who will lose his seat when the election is held, but who is running for reelection, said he intended to contest the statement.

The case will go before the judicial branch.



Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Students are invited to drop by the Y table in Donovan Hall for breakfast to join in a group discussion of issues that face college students.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. in 309 Student Center. Dr. Alan Fenech will speak on "What's in a Name?"

New hours to the Coliseum Pool are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Friday—12 noon (Faculty only); Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Students and Faculty); Friday night—Family night; Sundays—4 p.m. to 8 p.m. (Students and Faculty).

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, meets at 3:45 p.m. in 363 Student Center. Robert Imholt will speak on "William Seward and the Beginnings of the Secession Crisis."

The University's visiting team will be at Elizabethtown Community College at 7:30 p.m. All high school students and their parents are urged to attend the meeting.

The 1968 Kentuckian is now on sale at Dickey Hall, Fine Arts Building, Chemistry-Physics Building, and the Student Center. Sales will continue through Nov. 17.

Tomorrow

The Pryor Pre-Med Society will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in MN 363 of the Medical Center. Dr. Kent Trinkle of the Department of Surgery will speak.

YWCA will hold a faculty-student lunch from noon until 1 p.m. in 309 Student Center. If you plan to attend, sign up in the "Y" office by 9 a.m.

Coming Up

Application blanks and information for Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowships are available from Betty Palmer, 206 Administration Bldg.

Due to Thanksgiving holiday Thursday, Nov. 23, students may pick up tickets for the Kentucky-Tennessee game as follows: Monday, Nov. 20—12 Noon till 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 21—12 Noon till 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 22—12 Noon till 7 p.m. Tickets may be picked up at 4 ticket windows in front of Memorial Coliseum.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Thursday. See the Placement Office for further information.

Babcock and Wilcox Co.—Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Accounting, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Welding Engineering.

Equitable Life Insurance Co.—Mathematics, Finance, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Marketing, Merchandising, Personnel Management, Secretarial Science, Statistics, MBA Graduates, Economics, Computer Science, Federal Communication Commission—Electrical Engineering.

Owens, Potter, and Hittle—Accounting.

Purdue University—Business Office—Accounting, Finance, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Industrial Engineering, Marketing, Personnel Management, Purchasing, Secretarial Science, Statistics, MBA Graduates, Economics, Industrial Administration.

Sarker Tarzian, Inc.—Chemistry, Journalism, Physics, Radio Arts, Advertising, Accounting, Sales, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Engineering.

Temple Industries—Sales. U.S. Defense Electronics Supply Center—Journalism, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Personnel Management, Statistics, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Editors.

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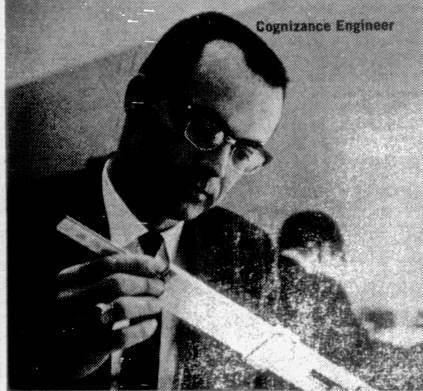
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Decision-maker? You bet! But every Kentucky grad gets his share of responsibility at General Electric.

Take Cognizance Engineer John Monty, '62. He designs nuclear components used on atomic powered Navy submarines and surface vessels.

And Lee Wood, '60, an Electrical Engineer at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, conducts analysis to evaluate control and performance of electrical systems.

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9D-21

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Chaos occurs when threatened demonstrations curb free speech

Chaos ensues when freedoms collide. Those who dissent have a right to make their views known. Free speech is their basic right.

Those who recruit have a right to speak to others who wish to inquire about employment.

Those who want a job and other interested students have a right to speak to recruiters.

Chaos will continue to ensue if the exercise of one group's right to free speech concomitantly infringes on someone else's right to speak freely.

Today a scheduled campus visit by a recruiter from the U.S. Army Biological Center was cancelled. The official excuse blames the cancellation on a conflicting "emergency pro-

ject." Unofficially, though, who would deny that the fear of a demonstration like those sweeping the collegiate world did not cause the cancellation? Or at least influence the decision to cancel the campus recruiter's visit.

Students who were to demonstrate oppose the war in Vietnam. But the man who would have come to the University had nothing to do with the policies of this nation affecting Vietnam, which policies are made by the President and the Congress, nor does the recruiter direct the research efforts of the Center.

The on campus recruiter provides only a localized occasion for protest. He is a mere scapegoat. He is not the person against whom protest should be focused. It is moot whether

his visit is an honest occasion for protest.

Some men can, in good conscience, work at biological warfare research, in secrecy, and view themselves as patriots.

Protesters can't, and think others shouldn't.

But the student body has a right to interview the agents of organizations like the Biological Center, in order to make up its own mind.

The 20 or so demonstrators viewing this cancellation of a recruiting visit as a victory over "abhorrent" policies must now explain their actions which curb others' free speech.

For it is chaotic when a handful of demonstrators can coerce on intimidate away the rights of others to dialogue and free speech.

Letters to The Editor: the readers write

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Terrorism, apparently, is the new University method for bending students to the Administration's every whim. The recent arrest of four students and their treatment clearly demonstrates this point.

These four students were taken to the city jail and held for breach of the peace (what ever that is), then released on bail. These students were then forced to meet with Mr. Jack Hall, new administrator in charge of threats, and he informed them that they had a choice of either 18 months suspension and an end to campus activities, or going before the J-board where they would receive a fair hearing then be promptly expelled from the University.

After the students were given the maximum sentence for breach of the peace (\$100 and 50 days), Mr. Hall once again called them to his office at 8 p.m. (on a half hours' notice), and rumor has it, a deal was made. Although only rumor, the story is that Hall, working in collusion with down town, would have the students sentences cut to five days and \$100, if the students would promise to drop out of all student activities for the remainder of their college career.

The reasons for this deal are obvious: First, it is too good for the students to refuse. Second, to other activists it is a clear warning. Third, it allows the four students' influence to fade away, leaving their martyrdom a mute point.

The issue here is not specifically the four involved students, but the adminis-

tration's use of our Students Rights Code. These students are being charged with "abusive misconduct on or in University property! Who is to say what is "abusive"? Apparently, our administration has a vested interest.

From the time that these students were charged, all students were pawns of the administration's will. The administration's use of this general catch-all phrase is wrong, and it should be corrected. Since the big "o" wants positive programs, we submit this: That the University abolish concurrent jurisdiction. That the Rights Code be trimmed of such general terms as those used. That administrators who use the code as a club be dismissed.

Don't care, say its none of your business; but when you find yourself in trouble with both the administration and the city don't look for any help. You will get what you deserve.

If you want to do something, write letters to the Kernel, the administration, the student association, local and state officials. Join in activist protests when you think they are right.

Thom Pat Juul
Chairman-Student Association

To The Letter Of The Kernel:

The article in the Kernel by Mr. Haynes, a third year law student, pointed out that the four placement demonstrators were arrested under what he and I

feel to be "stretched" University rules (Section four, Rights Code). But they did break the city's breach of the peace law and the well known policy of President Oswald concerning peaceful demonstrations. The four in question definitely broke all gentlemanly codes by infringing on the rights of others, which is perhaps the most obvious moral law. This was a personal insult to the people who had scheduled interviews with the Defense Recruit-

er. The four should not be martyred nor should they feel themselves as such. They received a penalty which has long been established for people who interfere with the duties and freedoms of others. I am sorry that the sentence imposed on them was so stiff. Its a shame that any young people should ever have to spend time in jail but perhaps, this is what it takes to make them realize that freedom is dear and will always be protected in some manner.

Too many people think the law is to be taken with a grain of salt. Without the law and its enforcement agencies anarchy would result. So this whole affair does show what will happen to those who act in a manner that is contrary to society's set laws.

It must be mentioned here, that people will never accept or tolerate lawlessness. If we are to live together as brothers, then we must accept and respect

the rules by which society has created for us to follow.

R. Barton Van Antwerp

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

When I first heard that the '68 Kentuckian would be a form of photographic essays I was rather disappointed. I didn't like the idea, and still don't, of having the entire school year depicted in these "photographic essays." True, this style would add some interesting features to a yearbook, but to have the complete book put together in this manner wouldn't fill the total purpose of a yearbook: recalling memories of college life.

Under this method many students will be left out which is unfair to this majority. Students will go through the '68 Kentuckian after it is published and won't be able to find many of their friends they went through school with because they weren't lucky enough to be captured by the camera roving around campus.

After reading the explanation of this new style, in The Kernel, by the editor of the '68 Kentuckian, however, I realized why this style must be used. It's too bad the University can't give a little more money to such an important aspect of college life, having a good yearbook. Seeing that the University won't give the needed money we will have to put up with a satisfactory yearbook instead of an excellent one.

Chase Edmonson
UK Student

University Soapbox

By JOHN ZEH
Journalism Senior

The election of a Democratic lieutenant governor and a Republican chief executive coupled with the gubernatorial succession clause of Kentucky's constitution threaten to disrupt if not destroy the orderly process of state government the next four years.

Despite Lt. Gov.-elect Wendell Ford's pledge that he will not be an obstructionist in any way, the fact still remains that he holds special power thanks to the 75-year-old charter.

Ford will automatically become acting governor when the governor leaves the state, no matter how brief the absence or how short the distance. Democrat Ford has promised not to make Republican Louie B. Nunn a "captive" of the Commonwealth, but history shows what can happen. Indeed, trouble has occurred when Democrat served with Democrat.

Most recently, political ambitions clashed in the personages of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield. The two were at odds over the calling of a special legislative session. The lieutenant governor threatened to exercise his right to call the Legislature to settle the controversial fast time issue if he succeeded to the governorship because of any absence of Breathitt.

Governor Breathitt felt a special session would be too costly and, some say, he did not want Waterfield to make political hay in his bid for the gubernatorial nomination, so his only alternative was to stay in the state. In effect, he became a prisoner. He could not even cross the Ohio River to attend a Cincinnati Reds baseball game. He had to cancel plans for a Florida vacation. He originally had to turn down an invitation to a White House briefing on Vietnam, but President Johnson intervened and

Waterfield promised not to summon the Legislature.

"I had previously declined the President's invitation because of the uncertainty of what (Waterfield) might do while acting as governor in my absence," Breathitt said, adding that he appreciated the assurance and the "setting aside of factional politics."

Breathitt did not, of course, appreciate Waterfield's earlier threats, but he was even more bitter about the constitutional provision causing the mess. He feels that, with modern communication and transportation, a governor should not lose his powers because of a brief absence.

The Governor could take heart, at least, that in Kentucky political history he is not alone, for his succession predicament was not unprecedented.

The most outstanding conflict over the succession clause came in 1935. Then-Gov. Ruby Laffoon left the state and lost the chance to hand-pick his successor when his lieutenant governor, A. B. "Happy" Chandler, called the Legislature into special session to pass a compulsory primary law.

The incident was just as dramatic as it was significant. University Political Scientist J. E. Reeves tells the story in his book *Kentucky Government*.

Governor Laffoon and Thomas S. Rhea, highway commissioner and Laffoon's political mentor, wanted to assure Rhea would be the Democratic nominee for governor. "To that end," Reeves writes, "they engineered a decision . . . to make nominations for all state offices by convention." Secure in the thought that convention could be controlled, they left for Washington on WPA business. "But they had underestimated the resourcefulness and daring of Rhea's rival," Chandler, Reeves remembers.

Chandler issued an executive order summoning the Legislature to make primaries mandatory, thus cancelling the

convention. Governor Laffoon rushed back to Kentucky and revoked the call. But the state Court of Appeals subsequently ruled that an acting governor has the authority to call a special session and that once the call is issued it cannot be revoked.

Another furor arose in 1959 when it was necessary to go farther down the line of succession to get an acting governor.

Then-Governor Chandler and his lieutenant governor, Waterfield, were in Cincinnati, there was no president pro tem of the Senate (who is next in line), so Secretary of State Thelma Stovall became chief executive. Within four hours she took action that caused criticism to echo in the Capitol halls—criticism of her and of the constitutional clause that gave her the power. She pardoned a convicted killer and bootlegger and commuted the prison sentence of three robbers. The action was legal (and justified, Mrs. Stovall says) because an acting governor enjoys all the powers and privileges of the real governor (short, perhaps, of moving into the mansion).

Other times, ceremonies for the dedication of a bridge to Indiana had to be moved to the structure's center because Gov. Simeon Willis feared leaving the state. And separate dedicatory functions had to be held at Cumberland Gap because Gov. Keen Johnson feared a special legislative session if he crossed the border.

Not all states require the transfer of executive power when the governor is temporarily absent. Alabama's constitutional allowance of a 20-day absence before succession occurs has received attention recently because of events surrounding George and Lurleen Wallace.

Mrs. Wallace is, of course, the elected, titular head of the state, but in reality hubby George has handled the chores (while not out seeking the Presidency). But he fell from power briefly because

of Alabama's succession rule. Mrs. Wallace was in Houston for cancer treatments, and Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer took command when the absence exceeded 20 days. A point to be made here is that the flow of state business can be continued through an aide—even if it is not the governor's spouse—during an absence.

The Model State Constitution recommended by the National Municipal League allows an absence of six months before the office of governor is declared vacant and a special election called to fill it. "Under modern conditions," the League comments, "mere absence from the state should no longer require a transfer of executive authority. A governor can quite effectively control the affairs of state by telephone and telegraph . . ."

The 1950 report of the Kentucky Constitution Review Commission recommended eliminating absence from the state as a reason for transfer of authority.

The 1960 special General Assembly was summoned to start the process for calling a Constitutional Convention limited to making 12 changes in the charter. The order of succession was one of those to be studied. (The voters subsequently rejected the convention call.)

The 1967 Constitutional Review Assembly (CRA) made a suggestion similar to CRC's because it recognized that the provision handicaps the governor.

Professor Reeves calls the clause "something of an anachronism." When discussing the governorship in Kentucky, he places great emphasis on the need for careful consideration of the succession clause.

If the governor of Kentucky is a captive of his state and of his lieutenant governor—if Louie B. Nunn will be captive of Wendell Ford—then he also is a captive of his state's constitution. Any hope for change must be focused on that document.

'Pass-Fail,' Not So Revolutionary

By DARELL CHRISTIAN

Two weeks ago the Yale faculty overwhelmingly voted to make Yale the nation's first college to put all undergraduate courses on a pass-fail basis.

A Student Government committee now is studying a bill that would empower the assembly to "investigate the establishment of a program whereby students could take 'electives' outside their major and degree requirements on a pass-fail basis."

The issue has become prominent in such circles as the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and institutions as close to UK as Oberlin (Ohio) College allow students to take one course a semester outside their major on a pass-fail basis.

But Lewis Cochran, University vice president for research and dean of the graduate school, says UK isn't ready yet, and "As far as I know, we've never talked about changing over to a grading system of this kind."

There has, however, been some informal discussion in various faculty committees.

Those discussing it generally agree the idea behind pass-fail is good, but they question whether the systems now in use—particularly at Yale—are the beginnings of a needed revolution in higher education.

Leading pass-fail proponent R.W.B. Lewis, noted author and a Yale master, says the new system "is an attempt to get into a totally different psychology of grading. The idea is to judge the quality of a student's work in central and overall terms."

This means, adds Dr. Lyman Ginger, giving students an education aimed at learning and not merely at attaining a certain grade-point standing. "A pass-fail system stresses the importance of basic knowledge," he says. Dr. Ginger is associate dean, teacher education and certification.

The ideal result of a pass-fail system, then, would be a more relaxed and scholarly atmosphere in which the student could pursue his education without pressure of making a certain grade-point average because of competition, graduate school or parents.

This, in part, is why the system was initiated by European schools. But there is a major distinction between that system and the one at Yale.

European schools grade students in only the two categories of pass and fail while the Yale system is comprised of four grading categories—honors, high pass, pass and fail. And the question has arisen as to whether grading in four categories is really any different from the traditional numerical or letter grading (A, B, C, D, E).

Herbert L. Drennon, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, does not believe it is. He looks upon making distinctions between pass and fail as "beginning to play games" by merely applying other names to the common grades A, B, C, D, E.

"It's like saying A is passing with distinction, B is high pass and E is failing," he explains.

If letter grades were to be applied to Yale's four categories, the only basic difference between that system and traditional grading would be the elimination of the "D" grade. And that has been called an arbitrary grade given by a professor who feels a student doesn't deserve to pass and yet he doesn't want to fail him.

While the Yale system does eliminate the use of class rankings and grade-point averages, it does not necessarily eliminate pressure from home.

Just as a parent might now ask why the student received a

"C" grade instead of an "A," that parent might, under a Yale-type pass-fail system, ask why he received merely a passing grade and not honors or high pass.

A Yale spokesman said, after the faculty vote was announced, one of the reasons for the change was that traditional numerical grading does not fairly reflect the student's work.

"Whether a man gets a 72 or 74 just doesn't reflect his performance," said Prof. William Kessen, chairman of the faculty committee that made a one-year study of the system.

Dr. Ginger went further with the explanation. A student, he said, could conceivably make an "A" in a course under numerical grading, and not learn as much as a student who makes a "C." He said an "A" merely indicates the student scored highly on individual tests, but that it does not necessarily give a true indication of how much he actually learned and retained.

"With pass-fail, you eliminate the whole business of figuring quality points," Dr. Ginger said. "A student is graded on doing sufficiently good work to qualify for credit toward graduation."

"We're trying to get a student to be concerned with day-to-day progression, and not with what he made on any one test

or report. It is continuous evaluation; the stress is on the total progress the student makes."

Despite its intentions, the Yale system does not entirely eliminate numerical grading. Professors still have the prerogative of grading student performance on any basis, but final grades must be in the four pass-fail categories.

This means a professor could relate the four categories to a numerical grade under Yale's old system of 40-100 (60 passing).

Dr. Drennon believes this destroys the purpose of pass-fail. "Pass-fail should give the student reassurance in experimenting," he explains, "in trying courses outside his area without so much fear of the grade he might receive."

Under a true pass-fail system, the associate dean continues, it would be extremely difficult to establish a curve between pass and fail. But under Yale's system, it is easier, he adds.

The Yale faculty adopted the new system for a five-year trial period. Within that time, the disadvantages should become evident and help educators plan for a more perfect system. It seems not to be the revolution in higher education that some had hoped, but rather just a big step in the right direction.

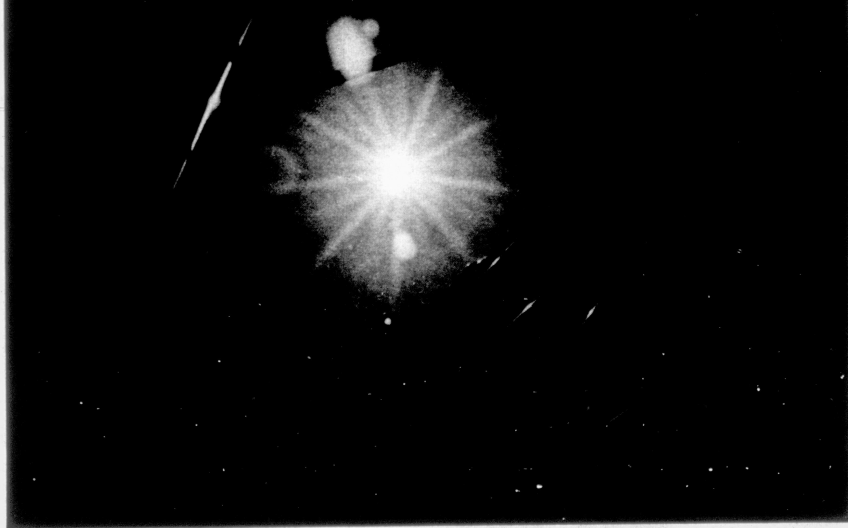


UPI Telephotos

Boy Soldier

After the battle, a 14-year-old South Vietnamese soldier enjoys a candy bar as he carries a rifle over his shoulder at the allied fortress at Loc Ninh recently. The Communists lost some 2,000 men there.

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Faculty Flunks Students, 26-25

It wasn't exactly a sell out crowd but the student-faculty basketball game Tuesday night proved to be quite a spectacle.

Under the leadership of UK's assistant basketball coach Harry Lancaster, the faculty edged the students off the court with a 26-25 victory.

The faculty, redeeming themselves from last year's loss, showed the students that they were masters of the court as well as the classroom.

King Back In Frosh Role; Helps UK Beat Vanderbilt

By JIM MILLER

Vic King didn't want any glory—he just wanted to play linebacker.

After a freshman season which ranked him second in receiving for the Kittens, King requested he be moved from end to inside linebacker.

King looked good enough in



VIC KING

spring drills to be first in line at the linebacker position. But came the fall and King saw relatively little action at the position.

After the defensive secondary started letting enemy aerials go through, end Chuck Blackburn was moved to the safety position

Delts, PKT, ATO

Win IM Games

Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Sigma Kappa were knocked from the unbeaten ranks in Division I of Fraternity League intramural basketball Tuesday night giving Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Tau possession of the division lead.

Led by Steve Lacamp with 10 rebounds and nine points and Earl Comett with ten points, the defending Fraternity League champion Delts coasted to a 40 to 20 verdict over the Phi Sigs.

Unable to cope with the DTD fast break, PSK tried early in the first half and despite Bob Cerwin's 11 points were never able to rally.

Four free throws by Alpha Tau Omega's Grover Hepperd and Bob Carr in the final minute of play gave ATO a 29 to 25 victory over AGR.

Down by one point at the half Alpha Tau was able to grab leads of one, two and three points in the second half before the lanky Carr iced the game, sinking both of his foul shots with one second to play.

Unbeaten Phi Kappa Tau outdistanced Tau Kappa Epsilon 34 to 27 to round out Division I play.

Throughout the game there was an indication of underhandedness which the faculty five had to overcome. This was evident during the first quarter when the student's coach walked onto the floor, took out his wallet and deposited a dollar bill in the hand of a referee.

Feeling a slight favoritism toward his fellow students, the referee reversed his decision on a foul shot in favor of the students.

During the second quarter the students pulled another under-

handed trick when an anonymous player in a red shirt appeared on the floor.

They also managed to play seven men at one time, rather than the traditional five-man squad.

The faculty, playing a rough brand of basketball, came out of the first half with a 9-8 lead. Then, tired but willing, the faculty returned to the floor for the second half and impressed the crowd with a sudden surge of stamina. Taking advantage of the student mistakes, the faculty ended the game with a one point lead, overcoming such evils as bribery and youth to put the students in their place.

Carl Burkhead of the civil engineering department led the winners with nine points. He was backed up by Jerry Fields of the mathematics department who had eight. Scott Skinner led the losing students with eight points.

to help bolster the backfield. Blackburn did a creditable job at his new position, so that left open a spot as back-up man for wide end Phil Thompson.

Vic King got the call. When Thompson was having ankle trouble at Vanderbilt last weekend, coach Charlie Bradshaw inserted King at the position, and he didn't regret it one bit.

With UK on its own 48, behind 7-0 as the fourth quarter began, the Wildcats sprung a play similar to the one which led to a 14-10 victory over the Commodores in Lexington last year.

Quarterback Dave Bair pitched back to Dicky Lyons, who had moved to fullback for just the play, and Lyons heaved a 34-yarder to King. A few plays later, Lyons carried over the Wildcats' initial touchdown.

The play was similar to the one UK used to beat Vandy last year. "Now that King is back in the 'glory-getting' role of pass catcher he prefers it to linebacker. 'I like 'em both,' said King. 'But I think I like end a little better.'

King's original request to play linebacker derived from a fondness of that position while in high school.

"I played linebacker in high school," said King. "I knew we'd have some pretty good pass receivers this year, so I thought my best chance to play was at linebacker." Coach Charlie Bradshaw sees King's potential as a pass receiver. "Vic's not strong enough physically," said Bradshaw, "to play linebacker . . . As long as he's here, he'll be an offensive end. He's a fine pass catcher and he's a real competitor."

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Lay Off Or Flunk

Scott Skinner of the student team restrains himself from any rash action such as stopping Carl Burkhead of the faculty—possibly because of fast-approaching finals.

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One Hears Mike James

By MARVA GAY

Mike James came to UK Tuesday "to open up people's minds." He has been touring the South, talking of "corruption" and "self-interest" in government and society. Only one student and a Kernel reporter showed up to hear him.

James was invited to speak by SDS. He is on the National Interim Committee of SDS, a board member of the National Conference for New Politics (NCNP), and an organizer with Jobs Or Income Now (JOIN) in Chicago.

James blamed The Kernel for lack of attendance.

He said he wants to make people ask why conditions are the way they are, and to try to show people how they fit into conditions. He identified the conditions as "materialism" and "exploitation."

The blonde young man, clad entirely in black, lashed out at middle-class culture. "It's built on materialism. There are always socio-economic reasons for everything. The economy is based on profit, not on human needs."

James expressed concern that the public does not get a true picture of events. He said even schools teach history with bias. "You never hear the bad things the country's heroes did."

Universities aren't really being used to learn, he continued. "You must research to find out the truth. There should be counter-curriculums. Students should read European papers, as well as American. Then they could get the truth because they would be away from government pressure."

Violence, James said, is the result of materialism. "The poor are violent to survive."


"I think all people have a beautiful potential to think, to reason, to love and to be free," James said. "To be free all of us must understand events and why we think what we do. We must look under events for the real meaning, then act out of compassion, not out of materialism."

James also believes Americans are afraid of each other. "Both hippie and businessman retreat into their private lives."



Christmas Seal Queen

Thirteen UK coeds are competing for the title of "Miss Christmas Seal." Each \$1 contribution gives the contributor one vote. The contest is sponsored by the Blue Grass TB and Health Association as part of the Christmas Seal fund drive. The contestants are (center, front to back) Barbara Kimbrel, Carol Tweeddale and Cheryl Lou Lawrence; (outside, left to right) Louise Woolfolk, Sue Ford, Ann Lail, Lloidy Hill Maury, Diane Wachs, Lesley Cromer, Mary Alice Shipley, Elaine Cain and Jane Ladd Cox.



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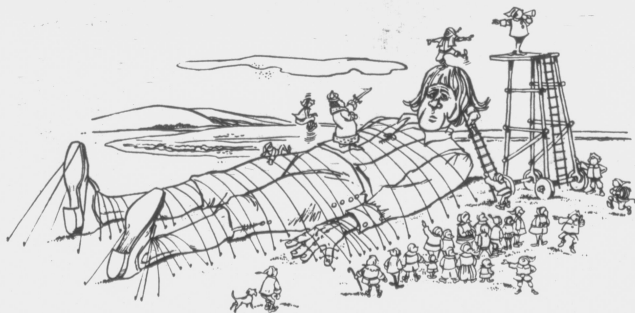
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UK POLICE

Continued From Page 1—these people's rights if no one else will."

University Associate Dean of Students Jack Hall was unavailable for comment. Wood would not make a statement to The Kernel, saying he would "not answer any questions at this time."

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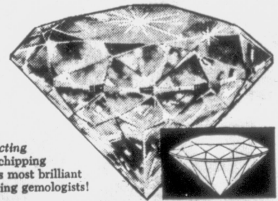
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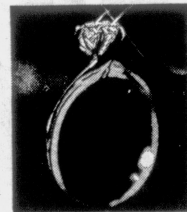
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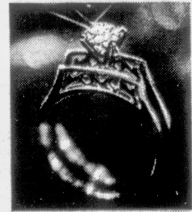
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