

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Tuesday Afternoon, Nov. 14, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 56

## Judge Sentences UK Budget Cut \$3.5 Million Students To Jail

By MARTIN E. WEBB  
Four University students charged with breach of peace by campus police Nov. 6 were sentenced yesterday in Lexington police court to 50 days in jail and \$100 costs. They were released one hour later on appeal bond.

The students—Bill Murrell, Kyp Lewis, Dan O'Leary, and Roger Wook—also have been charged under the new Student Code with "abusive, obscene, violent, excessively noisy or drunken misbehavior" in connection with a sit-in at the Placement Office.

The court appointed defense attorney, Roger Sledd, said he didn't think Judge Walter Tackett was "necessarily wrong. He did what he thought was right."

The students were released on a supersedeas bond which guarantees performance of jail sentence and payment of costs. Costs amounted to \$250 each.

### Bail Raised

Bail, was raised through the efforts of Dr. Thomas Olshewsky, assistant professor of philosophy, who contacted Dr. Fred Brouwer, also an assistant professor of philosophy, and his wife who offered their home as assurance the students would appear in court. Dr. Brouwer is a friend of one of the students.

Mr. Sledd said an appeal will be made some time in January or March. The appeal will be made questioning the constitutionality of the charge under the first amendment.

Under Kentucky statutes, campus police are authorized to make arrests both on and off campus. Col. F. C. Dempsey, head of safety and security, said he was aware of the "offense" but took no action until notified by Jack Hall, dean of students.

Any arrests made by campus

police must be ruled on by the Lexington police court.

Mr. Hall testified before the court that "when it became obvious they (the students) were interfering with ingress and egress to the Placement Office, I made it clear to the group that they would have to move or be removed."

### Allowed To Demonstrate

"Under the University Student Code they were allowed to demonstrate peacefully unless they in any way obstructed the normal functions of the University," he said.

Two campus police officers involved in removing the students testified that there "was no vulgarity or obscenity on the part of the students. But the noise level was reasonably high."

During the trial Murrell testified there "was no stated purpose for the demonstration." In a meeting the night before the demonstration, the 25 or so protesters agreed that their protest would be strictly on an individual level.

Murrell said "essentially we were asking a question that had never been asked before: Since student organizations must meet certain requirements to become recognized by the University, why shouldn't business and industrial organizations recruiting on campus also have to meet certain requirements?"

### 'Lack Of Sophistication'

Murrell felt that due to the "lack of sophistication of the court, the constitutionality of this case can't be reasonably determined." Judge Tackett appeared amused at Murrell's opinion and asked him what determined a "sophisticated court," which

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The state has ordered a \$24.1 million reduction in current spending to offset a lag in revenue collections.

The action authorized by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt yesterday was the first public acknowledgment that income this fiscal year has been disappointingly lower than estimates.

The \$24 million deficit also happens to be the same amount the regime came up with almost two years ago for increased teacher salaries after declaring earlier it did not have the money.

In a memorandum to the governor, Finance Commissioner Felix Joyner said:

"Very simply, we have appropriation authorization totaling \$397.8 million and expected receipts of only \$373.7 million. This is a difference of \$24.1 million."

To live within its means until next June, end of the current fiscal year, the state is chopping the budget of almost every agency except constitutional offices and the legislative and judicial branches.

The largest single cut is \$4.5 million for the Minimum Foundation Program for schools.

Other major reductions include \$3.5 million

each to the University of Kentucky and Economic Security Department.

Other state universities are being cut \$500,000 each and Kentucky State College \$150,000.

The dim financial situation has been known for months by observers.

However, the Democratic administration never has acknowledged flatly that it would have to cut back spending fairly soon.

The reductions were announced one week after the election of Republican Louie B. Nunn as governor. The details were available privately—to Democratic sources—for weeks.

Coincidentally, a Nunn representative, Harold Kelly of Ashland, visited budget analysts yesterday to acquaint himself with financial prospects in the next few years. He reportedly is in line for the post of finance commissioner.

The first sign that the state was having money troubles came when the surplus carryover into the new fiscal year was \$6 million less than anticipated.

The next was when monthly reports of tax collections showed either a stagnant pattern or else minor increases over the previous periods.

## Hippieland: Hedonism Concealed By Beads And Flashing Lights

By JACQUES LESLIE  
Collegiate Press Service

Once there was a group of highly imaginative, Bohemian people who lived in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco. Among them were musicians and artists, many who used drugs fairly regularly. These people no longer live in Haight-Ashbury.

They have been driven out by high rents, tourists, and the fact that what was once a community has now become merely a place to live.

The hippies prescribed drugs, and middle class society became obsessed with evaluating this prescription's remedial powers. Either you were for it or against it. Among those who decided for it were thousands of college students across the country. Even the most entrenched gin-and-tonic set in the fraternities began to sponsor pot parties (not without a twinge of guilt, of course). But others condemned the use of

and "weekend hippies" became more common than the real thing, and, of course, all came from the middle class. Who wanted to stay at home watching TV when you could go outside and receive stimulation from psychedelic lights? Marijuana was popular for the simple reason that it could turn the most prosaic

dispelled a few myths about the evil powers of marijuana. They have opened up a new world in clothing styles and popular music. They have made non-violence the creed of thousands; and perhaps also they have made middle class society a little more conscious of its own hypocrisy.

But have they gotten closer to a more basic honesty? The answer has to be no: here, perhaps as in any mass movement, the majority seem to have decided themselves, confusing grooving together for understanding.

It is apparent the hippie movement will not last, if for no other reason than that people usually become uncomfortable after living with a myth for a while. New movements, aided by the compulsive media, will come along, grow and decline.

But the hippies have reached their peak. The end will come when too many of them discover that the vision they were constructing was not new. It was just good old middle class hedonism, concealed by beads and flashing lights.



### News Analysis

of atmospheres into an interesting one.

Lost in the shuffle were the original hippies and the ideals they believed in.

So what have the hippies contributed? They have, hopefully,

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## Kernel Poll Shows Kennedy Is Students' Choice For President

By DICK KIMMINS

A Kernel Poll indicates UK students favor any major Republican presidential candidate over Lyndon B. Johnson.

But the poll also shows Democratic Sen. Robert F. Kennedy a favorite in competition with the same Republicans.

The poll, conducted last week, shows Republican hopefuls beating President Johnson by margins of 20 to 30 percent.

Sen. Kennedy wins against each of the Republicans by slight margins. With the New York senator as the Democratic candidate, the undecided vote could be a decisive factor on campus.

### Rockefeller Impressive

Making the most impressive showing against President Johnson was New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the choice among students by a margin of 62.2 percent to 28.5 percent.

Gov. Rockefeller, Michigan Gov. George Romney and former vice president Richard M. Nixon made nearly identical showings against Sen.

Kennedy. Each was favored by some 43 percent of students.

Students who said they were Republicans, or independents with Republican leanings, favored Mr. Nixon—by a small margin—for the Republican presidential nomination.

The following question was asked to a random sample of University students:

"Suppose the Presidential election was being held today. If Johnson were the Democratic nominee and Nixon were the Republican candidate, which would you like to see win?"

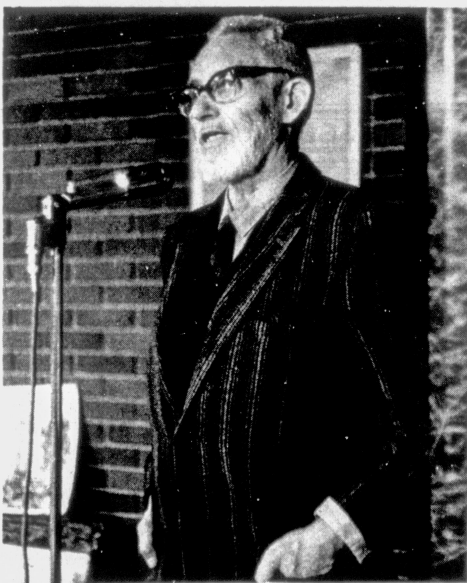
### The Results

University students gave the following percentages:

Johnson	33.7
Nixon	52.9
Undecided	13.4

The same question was asked with Gov. Rockefeller as the Republican candidate, and with

Continued on Page 8, Col. 5



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

### Phoenix Crewman

Dr. Horace Champney, psychologist and printer, told an audience at Nexus Friday night that the mission of the Phoenix, a yacht which carried eight Americans with medical supplies to North Vietnam last March, was an "almost ultimate protest" against the war.

# Attention Students!


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### Against Protesters

# Ohio Guardsmen Called Out

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (UPI) — Five-hundred Ohio National Guardsmen were activated Monday when a small group of rebellious students at Central State University (CSU) prevented police from arresting a suspended classmate.

However, there was no violence and the students dispersed even before the guardsmen were reporting to their armories.

The whereabouts of the suspended student, Michael Warren, 21, was not known. Warren was suspended Thursday for allegedly threatening to "kill" the president of neighboring Wilberforce University.

Both schools have a predominantly Negro enrollment.

A force of 100 sheriff's deputies and police were sent to the campus in this small western Ohio community after a group of between 30 to 50 students barricaded an entrance to a building to shield Warren.

About 300 other students milled outside the building.

John McElroy, chief aide to Gov. James A. Rhodes, said four guard units from the Springfield-Dayton area were issued the order for active duty following an ap-

peal by Greene County Sheriff Russell Bradley.

Brig. Gen. William Morr said the guardsmen were not sent to Wilberforce but were ordered to report to armories in Springfield and Dayton on a standby basis.

In San Francisco Monday screaming antiwar demonstrators battled military police at the court-martial of an Army private accused of refusing to go to Vietnam. Ten persons were arrested.

The private, Ronald Lockman, 23, son of a Negro steelworker, is charged with defying a lawful military order Sept. 15 to board a troop plane bound for Saigon. Lockman said his "war" was in

the ghettos at his hometown of Philadelphia.

Army Capt. Howard B. Levy, sentenced to three years in prison by a court martial for his anti-Vietnam war activities, was rebuffed Monday on an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The 30-year-old New Yorker was found guilty at Ft. Jackson, S. C., for refusing to train Green Beret medical aides for service in Vietnam and of making statements of opposition to U.S. participation in the war.

Also Monday four young American seamen said they have deserted from the Aircraft Carrier USS Intrepid in protest against the Vietnam war.

## 1,000 Enroll At Jefferson

The present rate of applications indicate that Jefferson Community College will have over 1,000 students in January, a figure more than double what was expected.

Dr. Herbert M. Jelley, Jefferson's director, said that the college was receiving approximately 70 applicants per week. Applications for 948 students have already been received.

About a fourth of the appli-

cations were for the fall semester of 1968.

"Our plans are to accommodate everyone who applies and who fulfills the entrance requirements," Dr. Jelley said.

The development plans for Jefferson call for seven buildings on the eight acre site and an ultimate enrollment of 6,000 students in eight years.

The old Theological Seminary center at First and Broadway was remodeled for use next semester.

## + CLASSIFIED ADS +

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad at \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 278-6320. 20L

FOR SALE—1965 Honda Super 90, \$200. Call 278-1141. 9N5t

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FOR SALE—Bike, girls' 24 inch Schwinn with saddle baskets. Phone 278-5769. 13N3t

FOR SALE—Brunswick "Pro Model" bowling ball, 16 lbs. No holes, \$20. White and gray marble. Call 2569 or come to 116 Kastle Hall. 13N10t

FOR SALE—Blow-ups, 11" x 14", \$2.25 from your black and white negative. Also portraits, portfolios, and passport photos. Call 277-0967. 13N3t

FOR SALE—Sunbeam Tiger; 289 Cobra engine, \$2,000. Call 278-5622 after 5 p.m. or 223-2000, ext. 2721 from 8:30 to 4:30. 13N10t

FOR SALE—Let your greeting help a child. Buy UNICEF cards, 1968 calendars at YWCA, Wallace's Bookstore or Margie Kennedy, ext. 6881. 14N4t

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WANTED—Math tutor, grad student or major for High School Algebra II. Call 253-4758 evenings. 10N1t

WANTED—1958 "62" Rambler or Rambler American; automatic. Call 278-5769. 13N3t

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Men and women full and part-time; positions as salespeople and other non-selling positions. Must be 18 or over; experience not necessary. Employer benefits. Apply personnel office, Stewart's Dept. Store, 130 E. Main. 13N3t

HELP WANTED—Houseboy for fraternity. Work 3 to 8 hours per day in late afternoon. Call 252-0258. 14N5t

HELP WANTED—Male or female; an excellent opportunity to make \$50-\$75 per week, spare-time, part-time, anytime. Call now, Dave Silvestri, 266-3254 at night. 14N3t

### LOST

LOST—Ladies' coat, size 10, beige suede with mink collar, at Pike House Saturday, Nov. 4. Someone took this coat and left the same type coat, size 6, in its place. Person having my coat call collect Frankfort 223-0588 or write Maggie Tuckett, 504 Fifth Ave., Frankfort, Ky. 205t

### PERSONAL

GOOD GRIEF COACH RUPP, basketball was never like this! See basketball in the raw as the students meet the faculty at the YMCA Student-Faculty Basketball game in Memorial Coliseum on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Also half-time film of '68 team's visit to Near East. 8N6t

DORIAN DREEP—Beat it away from Bubbles, you old cool, or you'll have to deal with me—Harrison, the Huff-snuff. 14N1t

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS—We would appreciate your vote for Steve Bright, a candidate for Student Government, Thursday, Nov. 16. 14N3t

"M" haven't you gotten the message yet? 8306. 14N1t

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# Kentucky Now 2-Party State, Jewell Asserts

Results of the Kentucky gubernatorial election Tuesday can be explained without referring to national issues, says Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, professor of political science and a specialist in voting behavior.

"Even though there was some resentment against national policies in Kentucky, the outcome would have been the same, regardless of the national situation," when the size of the Republican majority is considered," he added.

"Fundamentally," Dr. Jewell continued, "Kentucky now is a two-party state and there are signs of a maturing two-party system."

He said people tend to forget this. "Every time a Republican winner comes along they are surprised. While this does not often happen in the governor's election, the race was close four years ago."

He added that Kentucky voters have been voting Republican in national legislative races. "Every time a Democrat votes Republican, it becomes easier to vote Republican next time. And every time a Republican wins in a national election, it becomes easier for Republicans to win at the state level. It is not surprising that Republicans could win."

"Obviously, the Republican party was much better organized and more aggressive during this campaign, since it was the first time in many years the party thought it could win. It put on a professional campaign, well-financed with much advertising, and well-done advertising."

Dr. Jewell noted that there was no one specific issue on either the Democratic or Republican side. He said "there probably was a fairly strong feeling

among the voters that it was time for a change. It was felt it was time to give the other side a chance."

The big difference, he continued, is that in the past, Democrats tended to vote for the other faction of the Democratic party, and it did not occur to them to vote Republican. The other faction failed in the primary election, so now the voters expressed their dissatisfaction by voting Republican.

"In Kentucky there now is a growing availability of the Republican party as an alternative to Democratic dissatisfaction. There is bound to be resentment when the party in power has been in for a long time," he added.

"Kentucky is becoming one of the most competitive states when it comes to a struggle between the two parties."

## Higher Adult Education May Be 'Biggest Business,' Sloan Predicts

By the year 2000 the biggest business in the nation will be higher adult education if current growth patterns continue, Dr. Denver Sloan, director of the correspondence study program said Monday.

Basing his statement on a six-year study, "Higher Adult Education: Its Present and Future," just released by the Association of University Evening Colleges and the National University Extension Association, Dr. Sloan noted that the growth

of higher adult education is proceeding at a faster rate than that of undergraduate study at American colleges and universities. It is far exceeding predictions of a similar study published only three years ago.

The six-year report is a compilation and analysis of program and registration data provided annually since 1960 by 233 of the nation's major colleges and universities, which make up the

membership of the two higher adult education associations.

According to the report, nearly 22 million people will be registered in higher adult education programs by the end of the century.

The report notes that the number of programs offered in higher adult education institutions has increased 26.8 percent during the six years. The increase in registrations has been twice that in programs, with an average increase of 9.2 percent to an overall increase of 61.9 percent.

### Loan Requests

#### Due Immediately

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Kentucky college students needing loans to meet second-semester tuition expenses are being urged to submit applications immediately.

A student finance official said Monday that a current shortage of funds means only about 700 loans will be made available, and these on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Billy Hunt explained that at an average loan rate of about \$700, the \$500,000 available for college and vocational student loans would stretch only to this number given out.

Hunt is executive secretary of the State Council of Higher Education which administers the loan program for the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Under the guaranteed loan program, a student must get a financial institution such as a bank, savings and loan association or credit union to approve a college loan at six percent interest rate.



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## THE 'U' SHOP FOOTBALL CONTEST

Rules: Check the team you think will win. As a tie-breaker, estimate offensive yardage gained by Kentucky. This contest is open to every reader—one entry per person

- |  |                                       |   |                                     |
|--|---------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> KENTUCKY      | <input type="checkbox"/> FLORIDA      | <input type="checkbox"/> TULANE         | <input type="checkbox"/> VIRGINIA   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BOWLING GREEN | <input type="checkbox"/> N. ILLINOIS  | <input type="checkbox"/> W. VIRGINIA    | <input type="checkbox"/> DAVIDSON   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CINCINNATI    | <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI (O.)   | <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO U.        | <input type="checkbox"/> PENN. ST.  |
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LAST WEEK'S WINNER  
Ronald J. Michaux

KENTUCKY  
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NAME ..... ADDRESS ..... PHONE .....

This week's winner will receive: A Pair of Desert Boots.

Entries must be turned in to the University Shop by Friday, November 17, 5:30 p.m.

# The University Shop

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EASTERN KY. U.  
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U. OF CINCINNATI  
EASTERN MICH. U.



## University Soapbox

By PETER SINCLAIR

The following statement was approved by a meeting planning the demonstration against the Fort Detrick US Army Biological Center on November 15:

On November 15 recruiters from the US Army Biological Center, Fort Detrick, will be at this University seeking students in microbiology. What goes on at Fort Detrick? The literature supplied by Fort Detrick makes the following claims:

Fort Detrick is for those interested in the opportunity for pioneer research, personal enrichment, advanced study, pleasant living and service to country. There is freedom of thought of publication and of creative research. It is a place where major contributions are being made to man's knowledge in the biological and medical fields. Some work must be classified as a matter of national security, but many reports are published in the leading scientific journals. (4000 in 16 years) It would be hard to find a more pleasant place to live than the small town of Frederick, Maryland, only 45 minutes from both Washington and Baltimore.

There is a sense of mission at Fort Detrick. Without a constantly growing fund of knowledge our country would soon be at a disadvantage in a cold or hot war. Research at Fort Detrick assists defense strategists in the never-ending task of keeping the US alert and prepared by being in the vanguard of scientific development. For many Fort Detrick scientists this contribution to our nation's defense and freedom is not shrugged off lightly. Not much is said about it but the feeling is in the air.

To find out the real purpose of this institution is not easy but two articles in the January 13 and 20, 1967 issues of Science, the Journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, tell a terrifying story.

Fort Detrick is, as it claims to be, a well endowed microbiological research center. Basic research on micro-organisms is carried out there. But much of the work is like medicine turned inside out. It consists in part, of efforts to breed into pathogenic organisms precisely those characteristics—such as resistance to antibiotics, that medical researchers would like to see eradicated.

Immunization is studied in terms of protection of one's own population against the use of disease by our own forces. Many of the most deadly diseases caused by bacteria and viruses are being studied: anthrax, dysentery, brucellosis, glanders, plague, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, dengue fever and yellow fever.

Plant diseases are also studied, e.g. recently an award was given for studies on rice blast fungus, a disease which normally damages Asian rice crops.

Detrick is said to be the home of aerobiology, the study of airborne infection. The idea of disseminating infectious agents as aerosols, suspensions of fine particles in the air, is displacing older notions about how to transmit disease.

Despite the protestations of freedom

made in their literature there is considerable restraint on the researchers. Only about 15 percent of their findings are published through conventional scientific channels; the rest become part of the secret literature managed by the Defense Department.

These restrictions on the dissemination of the results of their work make their claim of freedom farcical and brings up the question of the role of this University in sponsoring their recruiting here.

In 1964 the Army spent \$117 million on CBW research. Figures for recent years are unavailable. The National Academy of Sciences sponsors a program of post-doctoral "resident research associate-ships" designed to bring talent to Detrick. The American Society of Microbiology maintains a permanent Detrick advisory committee. The president of the ASM in 1966 was the scientific director of Detrick.

Many universities do research sponsored by Detrick. Much money also goes to industry. Arthur D. Little, Inc., General James Gavin, president, and Dupont are prominent contributors to the program.

The identity of biological agents classified for use is unknown. References to their existence have been made. The characteristics vary considerably.

For example, Spotted Mountain fever causes fever, joint and muscular pains, sometimes delirium, coma, convulsions and tremors. Persistent effects may include deafness, impaired vision and anemia. Mortality in untreated cases averages 20 percent but may run as high as 80 percent.

Unclassified Army manuals state: "Their main value appears to lie in producing mass casualties over large areas with resultant physical and psychological effects that could weaken or destroy the target group's ability to wage war."

Thousands of scientists (including some from UK) in 1966 signed a petition to President Johnson urging an "end to employment of antipersonnel and anticrop weapons in Vietnam." They pointed out that "U.S. forces have begun the large scale use of anticrop and non lethal" anti-personnel weapons in Vietnam . . . this sets a dangerous precedent as use of one CB weapon weakens barriers to the use of others. No lasting distinction can be made between the incapacitating and lethal weapons or between chemical and biological warfare. The great variety of possible agents forms a continuous spectrum from the temporarily incapacitating to the highly lethal."

Many of the scientists who worked in the development of the atom bomb regretted bitterly that they had done so when the time came to use it on human beings. They did try to prevent its use but this was and still is the decision of the politicians. The people who work on CBW projects will have no control on the use to which the results are put, but will have to bear some of the responsibility for the horrors which will result.

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Since the beginning of his existence, man has been searching for ways to combat disease, and he has been successful in eliminating many deadly, highly contagious ones. Now some people have decided to abandon these goals and devote their lives to the discovery of biological organisms which are resistant to present antibiotics.

A prime example is the scientific community at Fort Detrick, Maryland, who will be recruiting at UK on Wednesday. Their own propaganda states they are "vanguard(s) of scientific development."

Science, Journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, January 13 & 20, 1967, disagrees, saying that at Fort Detrick medicine is turned inside out. Here they are working on the development of new strains of Anthrax, Dysentery, Glanders, Plague, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, Dengue Fever, and Yellow Fever.

Such disease will eventually be inflicted on all people, who inhabit a country with which the United States is at war.

Is anyone now so inhuman that he could possibly allow his talents to be used solely to murder others? Have we turned into a nation devoted to finding more and more hideous ways of destroying people?

Jane Tieman Blair  
Student Government Representative  
Senior Math Major



"So THIS is what is meant by 'Black Power!'"

## 'Non-violence' discarded as student activism shifts from protest to resistance

By DAVID HOLWERK

The recent bodily removal of four University students from their protest in the old Agriculture Building marked, it seems, a sort-of-turning point in the actions of our campus radicals and at the same time was indicative of the general attitude of the anti-Vietnam machinery in this country. "From protest to resistance" is the slogan and non-violence is becoming its discarded credo.

The Ag Building protest was a departure from the previous actions of dissent on campus. Previous activity has been confined to silent peace vigils in the snow, and the circulation of the mildly worded "Negotiation Now!" petition. Last Monday's protest, however, featured both protestors complying with University regulations and those whose aim was to disrupt the activities of a recruiter for the Defense Intelligence Agency regardless of University regulations.

Four people comprised this latter group. They sat determinedly in the door of the recruiting station despite the pleas of Associate Dean of Students Jack Hall and the subsequent withdrawal of their less adamant supporters. When they refused to move, they were summarily carried out by Campus Police officers.

The resistance tactic may be new here but it has been steadily growing at colleges across the country. Typical is Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, where students held a Navy recruiter captive in his car for four hours in an attempt to keep him from the campus. This demonstration was in marked contrast to the Oberlin demonstrations of last spring.

The actions of last spring, also directed at a military recruiter, took the form of a non-coercive demonstration: Students place themselves in a check-board pattern in the hall in front of the recruiting room. Other students were able to pass through the hall, but the pattern of the protestors made it necessary for anyone who did pass to "think about the moral nature of the war," as one protestor said.

The strong point of the non-coercive

demonstration is that it does not eclipse one right to affirm another. The right of free speech is not denied by the action in favor of the moral validity of protest against war. But the weakness of the non-coercive demonstration is that it has little large-scale effect. It is designed to change policy or initiate action.

The inevitable result of this type of protest is frustration on the part of the protestors. One Oberlin student said, "It's hard to settle for stimulating moral sensibilities when we're dropping napalm on people." This feeling—that moral indignation is not enough in the face of the organized apparatus of modern warfare—is one of the primary stimuli for the new resistance to the war effort.

Another factor in the increased resistance is, ironically, a purely moral one.

One Oberlin student, who did not take part in the recent demonstrations, but who was involved in the non-coercive actions of last spring, explains, "the new attitude is one of moral priority: that the ethical urgency of stopping the war takes precedence over the ethical validity of free speech and movement."

Whether this is a tenable position or not is debatable, but its effects are undoubtable. The question was implicit in the recent protest in Washington where separate plans were made for non-violent protest and active confrontation.

There is some split at Oberlin and apparently there is some split here: The majority of the Ag Building protestors left when asked to do so by Associate Dean of Students Jack Hall.

It seems that if anything at all is being produced by the current demonstrations it is frustration. Their protests seemingly have no effect on the continuing war in Vietnam. Moreover some students are disillusioned by the new turn in protest. "How can I participate in the kind of thing we had last week?" One Oberlin student asked. "I can't convince myself that one freedom is better than another." It is doubtful that the poorly organized protest machinery can bear much of this fragmentation.

## Letters To The Editor

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Let's get on the ball! A group from Morehead State University is already starting to gather gifts to send to Vietnam. This was the news The Lexington Leader reported in its Nov. 13 edition. What has the Leader got to report about U.K.'s effort to send Christmas cheer?

Is a campus of over 14,700 to go unheard of in the patriotic stand of giving moral support to our men who have been fighting and dying so others can share the American way of life?

I must offer this opportunity to our campus organizations, (Student Government, Student Board Activities, and Inter-Fraternity Council) to work together or separately but do something now—to make a soldier's life a little brighter. It's bad enough to imagine what the fighting is like but the isolation and loneliness are equally horrible to the soldiers.

So let's get something going. I have no connections with the organizations in question but I will offer my services to whomever will get the ball rolling. It is my hope others will join or cooperate with whatever these groups may decide. This must be done or else suffer the shame of being unconcerned.

R. Barton Van Antwerp  
Junior Commerce Student



# States' support of higher education triples nationally; Kentucky's 8-year increase of 397% ranks fourth

By PHIL SEMAS  
Collegiate Press Service  
WASHINGTON—State support of higher education has more than tripled in the last eight years.

But it still may not be enough to meet expanding needs.

M. M. Chambers, professor at Indiana University who watches the way state legislatures treat higher education, says state appropriations for operating colleges and universities have increased 214 percent in eight years — from \$1.5 billion in 1959-60 to \$4.4 billion this year. He also says that the increase is 44 percent above the \$3 billion appropriated in 1965-66.

His report was issued today by the Office of Institutional Research (OIR) of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. The report deals only with state tax appropriations for operating expenses of higher education. It does not include other income, such as from student fees, or tax appropriations for buildings.

In spite of the big increases, both Chambers and OIR director Edwin M. Crawford warned that many states with big increases still have not caught up with the rest of the nation and that all states will have to appropriate even greater sums to meet the increasing demands of higher education.

The report cites population growth, enrollment growth, increased graduate study, inflation, rising faculty salaries, and expensive new equipment as reasons for the big increases.

Leaders in increases over an eight-year period are New York (449 percent), Maine (441 percent), Hawaii (431 percent), Kentucky (397 percent), Massachusetts (374 percent), Connecticut (337 percent), Rhode Island (331 percent), Alaska (308 percent), Tennessee (279 percent), and North Carolina (275 percent).

Yet Crawford cautions that "many states which appear to be doing all they can for higher education must manage to double or triple their efforts." He says that some states, especially in the East, still lag far behind the rest of the nation in overall support.

For example, Massachusetts, which had the fifth largest increase over an eight year period

and is second in two years increases with 80 percent, still trails every other state in per capita support of higher education, the proportion of residents to whom public higher education is available, and the proportion of high school graduates who go on to college.

New York, however, remains the recognized leader in state funds for higher education. Chambers calls it "a leading element in the great surge of recognition and support for public higher education in the whole Northeastern region." And New York has been considering eliminating tuition.

Though several Southern states—North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, are among the leaders in overall increase, they "are still not closing the gap as the rest of the nation takes larger steps forward," the report says.

The report also makes no comparisons between what is

actually appropriated and what is requested. Though university requests may be somewhat inflated, as are most requests from state agencies, many states with fairly large increases still make big cuts in what higher education says it needs. In California and Michigan, to take two examples, governors and legislators combined to cut deep into budget requests from major universities.

Crawford also attacks "the annual wave of announcements of tuition increases designed to compensate for deficits created by cuts in university budgets" as "a dangerous threat to the American commitment to low cost educational opportunity." He cites California, Florida, Ohio, Michigan, New Hampshire, and New Mexico as states where tuition or fee increases have been proposed or approved because of cuts in state funds.

The same factors which re-

sulted in the large increases in appropriations over the last eight years will require states to continue to step up their support of higher education.

For example, enrollments in colleges and universities total 6.5 million this year but are expected to increase another three million by 1975. And state institutions are expected to continue to have bigger enrollment increases than the private schools.

Faculty salaries must continue to rise at an even higher rate, Crawford says, though the average salary for a full professor has increased from \$11,295 to \$15,028 in five years. He notes that faculty salaries at public institutions still trail private schools by an average \$2,362. And in 1961 the difference was only \$1,664.

And, despite the increase, state funds are declining as a

percentage of the income of many public universities, as the federal share rises. Crawford says that state tax dollars actually provide an average of only 40 percent of "state" university budgets.

Chambers also attacked "vague and uninformed intentions" that the growing needs of higher education "can be quickly counteracted by an economy of scale," as well as "occur in a factory production standard bolts or by huge increases in the student-teacher ratio, aided by motion pictures and television or by forcing students to do more independent study without benefit of instruction."

He adds, "The audio-visual 'educational hardware' can greatly enrich instruction, and spread its range of diffusion, but no one soundly supposes it can soon displace a single professor or assistant.



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So, if you want a good shirt, look for a good label. And if you want the best label, buy a shirt made by Arrow.



## Anatomy Of A Fullback Pass

By GUY MENDES  
Kernel Sports Editor

You think they would have learned. For two consecutive years the Wildcats came from behind to beat Vanderbilt in the final quarter, with a similar play resulting in a decisive UK score both years.

Last year with the Wildcats trailing 10-6 on a Stoll Field sea of mud, UK's Dicky Lyons, then playing fullback, took a pitch-out from Terry Beadles and appeared to be headed around end.

But suddenly he stopped and fired a pass—the first of his collegiate career—to end Dan Spanish who carried 75 yards to the Vandy two-yardline before he was pulled down. Two plays later Lyons carried over for the winning score.

One year later the 'Cats trailed the Commodores 7-0 as the third period ended on a rainy Saturday afternoon in Nashville.

During the quarter break, coach Charlie Bradshaw sent Tom Fee into the game and had him line up at tailback on the

first play of the final quarter. Lyons, UK's usual tailback for the past few games, shifted to fullback, the first time he played that position this year.

But even Fee's spanking white uniform in a mass of muddy bodies failed to tip off the position change and the possibility of a fullback pass.

On that first play of the quarter, Lyons took a pitch from Dave Bair and threw 34 yards to Vic King to move the Wildcats to the Vandy 28 and pave the way for the first UK score.

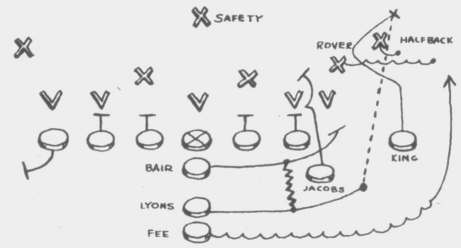
This year's play (diagrammed below) was a 28 fullback pass;

the split-T option series and the eight designating which hole the play was to go through—outside the end in this case.

Fee goes in motion at the start of the count to draw the Vandy roverback to the outside and then cuts down the sidelines looking for a pass.

On the snap, King heads down field then cuts in, to make the defensive halfback think he is going to block the safety, a sure sign of a running play.

This action invites the halfback to leave his backfield responsibility and come up to protect against the run. When he



THE 28 FULLBACK PASS

the even number denoting that the play was to go to the right, the 20 meaning it was part of

makes a move toward the line. King cuts behind him into the open.

Meanwhile, Bair takes the snap and heads laterally along the line of scrimmage as he would on any split-T option play. He pitches to Lyons and then helps flanker Joe Jacobs seal off the right end of Vandy's line.

### Lyons Has Two Receivers

Lyons takes the pitch, fakes a run to draw the halfback up and then has the option of throwing to King or Fee.

What made Bradshaw think he could get away with the fullback pass two years in a row?

"We figured it was good for one more," he explained.

"We figured it had a good chance, especially after we set it up by running the split-T option several times."

Bradshaw was afraid Vandy's coaches would spot his move because he made it during the quarter break and because of Fee's bright white jersey.

Actually the Commodores weren't as naive as they appeared. "I think they suspected it a little," Bair said. "The defensive end cut across before I could block him, but it was so muddy he went right on by Dicky... he couldn't stop."

### Mud Hampers Backs

The end wasn't the only one who had trouble with the mud. The defensive halfback who got suckered up by the fake split-T option tried to scramble back and slipped down.

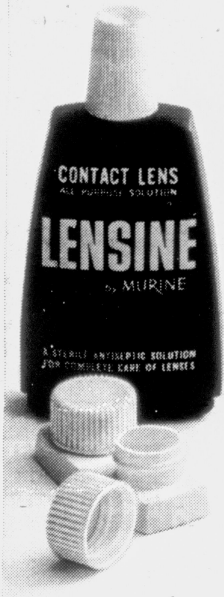
The safety also fell down, giving King more time to make the reception. King needed the time because the ball was slightly under-thrown and he had to come back for it.

The fullback pass at UK was developed by Bradshaw before the Vandy game last year. He had watched films of the Alabama-Vanderbilt game and saw the Crimson Tide make good use of the play so he put it in the UK offense and it won the Vandy game.

Last year's play—a 26 crack back—was slightly different from the one used this year. It was run away from Vandy's formation (on the side opposite the rover back) and the tailback was not set in motion, but helped the quarterback protect the passer.

The end, Spanish in this case, runs primarily the same pattern, he fakes a crack back (block) on the first man pursuing the ball, be it an end or linebacker, and then slips behind the halfback who was drawn up by the threat of the split-T option.

## COMPACT CONTACT



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# Kostermans' Family Of 50 Includes 12 Ph. D.'s

Members of the University Indonesian Team, most of them now back in Lexington, welcomed an old friend from that Southeast Asian country to the campus this semester.

When UK operated two contract teams at Bandung and at Bogor, they worked with several Indonesians. A particular friend and associate was Dr. Achmad Jahja Kostermans of Bogor, currently visiting professor of botany at UK.

A native of Java, Dr. Kostermans, of Dutch ancestry, has watched his island become a part of the Indonesian nation, and has dedicated his life to building his country through the education of its youth—at home and abroad—and particularly by financing many of them at universities throughout the world.

He has taken them into his home, made them a part of a growing "family" that now numbers more than 50. Among them are 12 Ph.D. degrees in botany alone, plus numerous degrees in other fields.

### 'Adopted' Boys

Dr. Kostermans "adopted" these intelligent but poor Indo-



### TODAY AND TOMORROW

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

A discussion of social work in Fraintown and Taylortown parishes will begin at 10 a.m. at Woodland Christian Church. The Rev. Craig Frederickson will speak.

The Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the P. T. Department. Mr. Hayhurst will be the guest speaker on "Physical Therapy in a Psychiatric Hospital."

"K" Club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Complex Lounge above the Dining Room.

Mike James, Board member of the New Conference on New Politics and an organizer with JOIN, will speak at 4 p.m. in 222 Commerce. He will discuss poverty, the war in Vietnam and American Foreign Policy.

Lothar Klein, composer in residence at the University of Texas, will deliver two lectures in the Dept. of Music. His first address, "Srivinsky," will be at noon in the Lab Theatre. His second lecture, "The American Composer," will be given at 3:30 p.m. in 17 Fine Arts.

#### Tomorrow

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 209 Student Center. Dr. Alan Peneiah will speak on "What's in a Name?"

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

#### 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.

From Nov. 11 until Dec. 12 students at the University's Northern Community College will conduct a blood drive for the United States' forces in Vietnam. The blood will be given through the Veteran's Hospital.

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

Blue Bell, Inc.—Mathematics, Accounting, Business Administration, Industrial Administration, Personnel Management, Sales, Statistics, Industrial Engineering.

Carrier Corp.—Research Division—Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Engineering.

Scott Paper Co.—Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Marketing, Merchandising, Sales.

U. S. Army Biological Center—Fort Detrick—Microbiology.

U.S. Forrest Service—Elementary and Secondary Education, Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Personnel Management, Purchasing, Civil, Mechanical, Engineering.

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nesian boys when they were about seven years old. It "is very difficult if we wait until later," he explains.

Many, after attending college abroad, however, do not wish to return to Indonesia. "I tell them they must come back and do big things for their country," he adds.

Dr. Kosterman's unpretentious home in Bogor has been home to 34 boys; 17 are there now, although 15 is the usual number. After Dr. Kostermans left Indonesia for his semester here, two more boys took his bed.

### Salaries Are Low

"Professional salaries in Indonesia are low. What I earn in a month—about \$30—supports a single person for only three weeks," Dr. Kostermans says. It costs about \$150 a month to support members of Dr. Kostermans' household, including the cook.

"This is why I go abroad every three or four years as a visiting professor."

The visiting botanist has writ-



DR. KOSTERMANS

ten several scientific articles and books, from which he draws royalties, and he adds that "all this goes toward keeping my family going."

"Besides," he says, "I have had lots of help from your countrymen." He refers to the years when UK maintained a team of scientists, professors and researchers in Bogor and Bandung —Dr. Kostermans teaches at both

schools, and at the University of Jakarta.

### Recalls Kentucky Party

He recalls that members of the Kentucky party often invited all his family to their homes "and gave us a good meal."

Dr. Kostermans hopes to interest U.S. graduate biology students in study in Indonesia. He was in the Netherlands on an earlier government fellowship. He has recruited one Dutch and two UK graduate students.

"We have no funds, but we do have facilities, such as boats for expeditions. Indonesia is a paradise for scientists, and there are 50,000 species of trees in the country." He has written a book on 7,000 of them.

Dr. Kostermans specializes in plant taxonomy, or classification, although he is teaching plant ecology here. He is known internationally among botanists for his classifications and expeditions through the Indonesian jungle.

### Conducted Expedition

Last year he conducted an ex-

pedition through New Guinea and collected 400,000 specimens. An entire tree is chopped down and specimens are sent to research institutes throughout the world, including the Smithsonian in Washington, D. C.

While here, he is busy identifying specimens sent to him by the Smithsonian and a California institute. The institute Dr. Kostermans heads in Bogor has two and a half million specimens, a collection begun by the Dutch more than 100 years ago.

Besides the Botanical Institute in Bogor, Dr. Kostermans heads the Forestry Research Institute and lectures at the university there.

"There are different economic circumstances in Indonesia," he says. "No one is starving, but there is not enough to eat. Things are improving under the new political regime." His sons recently wrote that Bogor has tap water again—after a three-year absence.

He believes in the future of the country. "I believe Indonesia will come up steadily. It is a very friendly country."

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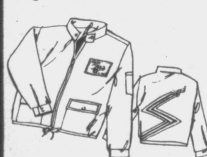


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# Lasky Tells Issues And Candidates In 1968

Victor Lasky, author of the best seller "JFK: The Man and the Myth," told an audience of about 80 Monday night that he saw "no superman on the horizon" to lead the American people in 1968.

Mr. Lasky outlined what he considers to be the major issues in 1968 and told who would be the candidates.

Among the issues he named were Vietnam, the credibility gap, racial riots, crime in the streets, and the recent Fractional Orbital Bombing System threat.

"It seems to me that the Republicans have to come up with alternatives to these problems," Mr. Lasky said. "Not just criticize the administration."

On the upcoming Republican convention, Mr. Lasky said: "The Republican nomination is going



to be worth fighting for. The tide is with the Republicans." He cited the election of Kentucky's first Republican governor in 20 years and said it was "interesting to know that he ran against Lyndon Johnson."

Likely Republican candidates named by Mr. Lasky were Nelson Rockefeller, who Lasky thought could "win the presidency, if he got the nomination," Richard Nixon, George Romney, ("if he kept his mouth shut,") and Ronald Reagan.

"Lyndon Johnson will be re-nominated if he wants the nomination," Lasky said. He commented that although President Johnson and Sen. Robert Kennedy "hate each other," Mr. Johnson may well pick Mr. Kennedy for his running mate.

In a question and answer period following his speech, Lasky defended the American commitment in Vietnam saying that "anything that prevents the spread of communism is justified."

# SG Elections Postponed

Student Government elections originally scheduled for Thursday have been postponed due to "complications with the constitution," SG President Steve Cook said Monday night. The election will be postponed for at least two weeks, he said. But no definite date for the new elections has been set.

The purpose of the postponement is to look into the possibility of making freshman eligible to run for election, Cook said. A special meeting of Student Government assembly will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 322 Commerce Building to discuss the matter.

Because of constitutional requirements, the election must be postponed for 10 days if it is postponed at all.

The election was to have chosen 14 representatives from three groups—off campus, north-central dormitories and south-central dormitories. It came as a result of a recent reapportionment bill passed by the assembly.

# Judge Jails Protesters

Continued From Page 1  
drew a few laughs from the audience.

O'Leary testified that perhaps "we went about it in the wrong way. We didn't accomplish what we set out to do."

Miss Lewis felt that "Dean Hall placed an ultimatum on us. Either we stayed where we were and did what we believed in or we would leave and let the University step on us."

Judge Tackett asked the students whether or not they had the right to tell University graduates who they were going to work for.

"It seems to me," Judge Tackett said, "that you were inter-

fering with the rights of other students in choosing who they want to work for."

Wooock rounded out the testimonies by stating that "tactically it was a mistake. Essentially our protest was based on the Defense Intelligence Agency's involvement with the war and the University's complicity in allowing the power structure to channel students into the war."

"I feel now that we can work out some other means which will be much more effective," he said.

Murrell said their intention was to effect negotiations with the University on the criteria for selecting recruiting groups on campus.

# OCSA President Gets Constitutional Power

The Off-Campus Student Association adopted a new constitution at a meeting at the Student Center Monday night giving more power to the president than the previous constitution allowed.

The new constitution grants the president power to veto all bills, bylaws, amendments and policy statements of the legislature but may be overruled by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

The president also has the right to appoint a treasurer and to appoint new members of the Senate, as well as the secretary and vice president, if such officers are absent for more than three meetings without the Senate's consent.

The constitution specifies that "OCSA may receive funds from any source internal or external to the University." Previously most of the funds came from Student Government. These funds are to be used only for the compensation of members of the Senate or in fulfilling the OCSA's purposes.

# Kernel Poll

Continued From Page 1

Gov. George Romney as the candidate. The following percentages were found:

Johnson.....	28.5
Rockefeller.....	62.2
Undecided.....	9.3
Johnson.....	35.4
Romney.....	50.8
Undecided.....	13.8

The following percentages were obtained when Sen. Kennedy was pitted against the three leading Republicans:

Kennedy.....	50.3
Nixon.....	43.6
Undecided.....	6.1
Kennedy.....	47.1
Rockefeller.....	43.5
Undecided.....	9.4
Kennedy.....	47.7
Romney.....	43.0
Undecided.....	9.3

For The Nomination

Respondents who claimed they were either Republicans, or independents with Republican leanings, were asked to name the man they wished to be nominated by the party in the summer of 1968. Their choices, by percentages:

Nixon.....	23.4
Rockefeller.....	21.6
Reagan.....	18.9
Romney.....	14.4
Percy.....	9.0
Lindsay.....	5.4
Hatfield.....	6.9
No preference.....	6.3

These results duplicate those of pollster George Gallup in a national sample. The trend from earlier surveys shows that Romney has failed to recover the support he lost after his "brainwashing" statement in early September.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan was not included in the poll. It is thought that Republicans will not nominate another conservative after the Barry Goldwater debacle of 1964 nearly devastated the party. However, if Gov. Reagan's support continues to grow, and November non-presidential elections show conservative strength growing, Gov. Reagan may become a prime candidate for Republican nomination.

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