

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Thursday Evening, Aug. 29, 1968

Vol. LX, No. 3

HHH Gets Nod; Violence Erupts

By AUSTIN SCOTT

CHICAGO (AP)—Some 3,000 antiwar demonstrators and Chicago police battled beneath the windows of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the Democratic National Convention headquarters, Wednesday night as Hubert H. Humphrey was receiving the party's presidential nomination across town.

Early today, as Illinois National Guardsmen formed a protective circle around the Hilton, some 600 dissident convention delegates and youths marched down Michigan Avenue. They carried candles and sang softly while the antiwar protesters slept in a park across the street from the hotel.

The International Amphitheatre, site of the convention and five miles distant, remained secure behind police guards and a barbed wire fence.

Tear gas filtered throughout the nation's largest hotel Wednesday night, even reaching the 25th-floor suite of Humphrey and the room of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Clubs Used

Police used clubs in subduing the demonstrators, most of them white youths, some of them bearded and sandaled, some clean-cut.

Police arrested 267 youths. At least 300 demonstrators were injured, most of them from the policemen's clubs as the youths surged into police lines and attempted to storm the hotel.

The estimated 3,000 protesters filled Michigan Avenue from sidewalk to sidewalk during the melee, blocking all traffic, taunting police with names, throwing an occasional rock or bottle, and refusing orders to disperse.

Police, after the original confrontation, beat and dragged the protesting youths into police vans.

The latest in what has become a nightly series of confrontations began in the early afternoon, at an antiwar rally which police said was attended by 7,000 persons.

Violence In Lobby

Violence even invaded the hotel's red-carpeted lobby as police pursuing fleeing demonstrators fell upon an unidentified, long-haired newsman. He was beaten and dragged through the lobby door.

He was released at the insistence of two Columbia Broadcasting System executives, and taken to an aid station set up by supporters of McCarthy on the hotel's 15th floor.

Sidney Lens, a demonstration leader, said 15 of the injured remained at the hotel because "the cops are arresting anyone with a bandage."

McCarthy's 13-year-old daughter, Margaret, rolled bandages for a time, and McCarthy came down briefly to talk with several injured persons.

Much of the hours-long confrontation appeared to be a stand-off with a double line of police stretching from sidewalk to sidewalk and backed by a double line of rifle-carrying National Guardsmen facing an equal number of demonstrators who sat or stood in the street, milling and singing an occasional song.

Dragged Across Glass

But during several street-clearing rushes five and six policemen would fall upon a single demonstrator who had shouted an insult, club him, then drag the demonstrator across streets strewn with broken glass to the paddy wagons.

Photographers who tried to take pictures of these incidents were often threatened by groups of police who raised their clubs and shouted in unison, "Get out of here!" Several were arrested.

Police Supt. James B. Conlisk said, "The force used was the force necessary to repel the mob."



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Rushee Gets The Ole 'Buffin'

Final preparations prior to Wednesday night's bus trips, the opening of fall fraternity rush, are made by Joe Chase, a freshman from Ft. Knox. Shining and buffing are performed by Fred Brown; supervision is by Lionel Evans, in the striped shirt. Bus trips continue through Friday night.

Afro-American Culture Course To Operate On Pass-Fail Basis

By DARRELL RICE
Managing Editor

Many of the students who attended the first class session Wednesday of the new "Afro-American Life and Culture" course were surprised to learn that the pace-setting class is embarking on another progressive trail—the pass-fail grading system.

The special course was instituted as a result of efforts made during the last school year by the Black Student Union.

Some ten professors from different departments are to conduct the class in segments during the semester. The format of lectures will deal with the disciplines of anthropology, sociology, psychology, economics, literature, music and political science—all as related to the black man.

The grading system is to consist simply of students' passing or failing the three-hour course with no levels of gradation.

No examinations will be administered during the year, and

class attendance is not required.

The passing and failing marks will be determined from a series of papers required of the students at the end of each course segment.

Terminology Discussion

The first session of the class saw a discussion develop over the use of such words as "Black," "Afro-American" and "Negro."

A Black student in the class raised an immediate objection to the word "Negro," as found in the course outline and as used by faculty members who will conduct portions of the class, as well as by white students present.

BSU President Theodore Berry said he felt instructors and students should be required to use the term "Afro-American" or "Black" rather than "Negro," which many Blacks feel is a carry-over from white paternalism.

'Negro' Implies Corporation

The point was raised that the term "American Negro" represents an attempt by white society to incorporate Blacks on terms set by whites—thus, depriving Afro-Americans of their rightful culture and heritage as retained by other groups.

Several white students indicated that they considered the terms "Black," "Afro-American" and "Negro" superfluous, with the point being that "we are all Americans" and that that term should be sufficient to cover all citizens of this country.

And others said that the terms were necessary for semantic purposes—in order to differentiate between what Americans are being discussed in particular instances—such as Blacks in the new course.

But Berry maintained that students and professors in the course still should be "coerced" to use the terms "Black" and "Afro-American" rather than "Negro" or "American Negro" because "that was the purpose of the course."

'Black' is Pride

He was referring to the at-

tempt by black activists to instill pride in Blacks for being Black and for being a part of the black culture that has been ignored if not suppressed by the white majority.

At any rate, after the discussion had ended, it was difficult to determine if anyone had gained much of anything from the first session.

As the class was filing out at the end of the period, one black student encountered one of his acquaintances and asked, "Did you learn anything, Brother?"

"Yeah. There's a bunch of honkies in here."

UK May Invite Nixon, HHH To Speak Here

Dr. Stuart Forth, who soon will become acting vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday he had been asked to "explore the possibilities" of inviting former Vice President Richard Nixon and the Democratic Presidential nominee to speak on campus.

The Young Democrats, the Young Republicans and the Associated Women Students combined to ask the administration to consider the invitation.

Dr. Forth emphasized that the invitations are only in the consideration stage, without taking into account the chances of the candidates' accepting.

Among the areas to be "explored" are the technical procedures under which a state-supported institution may sponsor political events, the security measures that would have to be taken and the costs.

Asked if the candidates would be asked to come during any certain time of the year—if invited at all—Dr. Forth said he had no idea when they would come but added, "I would assume it would be before November!"



'Surprise Package'

This is UK Marching Band Director William Harry Clark's secret—at least until September 21 when UK opens its football season against the University of Missouri. Mr. Clark is not building up any great expectations for the audience, but he feels that the band will have people "completely surprised when we step onto the field at the first game." (Story on Page 2).

UK Marching Band Promises 'Surprise'

By CHARLES BOWEN
The 1968 Wildcat Band, under the new direction of William Harry Clark, is trying for a surprise package effect at the football halftime season this year.

"I'm anticipating a fine band this year, one of the best," Mr. Clark said, "but we feel that the best approach this year is not by the printed page, but by word of mouth."

Mr. Clark said that the band's publicity plan this year is that "we want the student to judge the band by what we look like and sound like, not by anticipation."

"Every year everybody says 'the band is really going to be

great' and then when we may not live up to their expectations, they're disappointed." Mr. Clark believes that students are disappointed with the band because the band in past years has been over-publicized.

The coming year at UK, Mr. Clark said, "is going to be an exciting year. I can feel a spirit, a vitality about the coming year that I've never felt before. I have a feeling that this university is coming to life. The band can play a big part in this spirit. That's why I want people to completely surprised when we step onto the field at the first game."

He was adamant about revealing the exact nature of the "surprise". Mr. Clark was named to succeed Fred Dart, director of the marching band since 1966, by Dr. Hubert P. Henderson, head of the Fine Arts Department. Robert Welch, formerly of Eastern High School of Middleton, Ky., is this year's assistant director.

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WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL
PRAGUE—With Soviet armor nearby, the Czechoslovak National Assembly refused to ratify the Moscow agreement and urged the government to seek an early withdrawal of occupation forces. The Soviet press hinted the Kremlin is bearing down on Czechoslovakia's leaders to purge advocates of that country's reform movement.

NATIONAL

CHICAGO—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said he offered all his support to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in order to deny the nomination to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, but a telegram

from Sen. Kennedy to the convention asked that his name not be placed in nomination for president or vice president. Sen. George S. McGovern and Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox both agreed to support the Democratic presidential nominee. Maddox withdrew as a candidate and headed back to Georgia, while McGovern said he would be placed in nomination by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4886. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1968

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

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Youth Gets To Know

Speaking before the Democratic Convention Tuesday night, Democratic candidate for Senate Katherine Peden called for a dialogue between the party and the youth of this nation. "Let us talk to America's youth," she said, "and at the same time try to listen to what they are trying to tell us."

Considering the thousands of anti-war demonstrators in Chicago, the large number of students who are watching in dismay as their choices for President are systematically ignored, and the unknown number who already feel no allegiance to the political system of this country, we feel Miss Peden's words could not have been more meaningful.

Miss Peden was quite right when she said that what the young people of America are saying is "(we) aren't going to buy this kind of nonsense any more."

The answer, as Miss Peden also said, "is to stop all this absurd double talk—to say frankly what we believe, and to deliver on what we promised."

This may not be the entire answer, however, for the Convention has actually been doing a

pretty good job of showing what it's thinking. For instance, the Democrat certainly said what they believed Wednesday night. Convention Chairman Carl Albert referred to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley as "Mr. Democrat, USA." Daley is the man who delivered what he promised the Convention Committee: law and order. He delivered it by turning the city of Chicago into an armed camp.

This kind of hard-hitting, sock-it-to-me, approach may not build confidence in the hearts of the youth of America, but it does at least serve the purpose of defining who and where the enemy is. It shows clearly why so many young people have opted out of the political system of this country, for it shows where the more "liberal" Democratic party is heading and what it thinks. And it also carries the implicit warning that if the party ever starts delivering on what it has really promised, then this country is certainly in trouble.

As an afternote, the Convention voted Wednesday night to exclude Young Democrats from representation of the National Committee. Punch it at me, baby, as the saying goes.

Some Hope In Cities

In mid-July the National Commission on Urban Problems released a most pessimistic report. It dismally declared that, if present trends kept on, "America by 1985 would be well on the road towards a society characterized by race stratification along racial and economic lines as well as geographic separation." The Monitor's reaction was that this need not happen, that the country had it within its power to prevent any result so at variance with the ideals upon which the nation was founded.

There are now two government reports which bear upon this situation. While they are heartening in some ways, they also underline the necessity for even greater efforts to solve the racial problem.

A Census Bureau report states that the rate of concentration of blacks in America's large, central cities has not only stopped but may even have been reversed slightly during the past several years. Meanwhile, the Council of Economic Advisers reports a rapid rise in the average nonwhite's income and says that for the first time in American history large numbers of blacks "have now begun to enter the middle class."

There is some encouragement in these two reports. Obviously a rise in nonwhite income is something to rejoice over. Clearly it would be better were there a break

in the trend for nonwhites to concentrate in compact areas in the great cities.

Yet it is also necessary to examine closely the whole picture. Part of the drop in the black movement to cities comes from the discouraging reports sent from these cities to the folks back home in the rural South. While this may result in fewer blacks in Northern cities, it only leaves large numbers of Southern nonwhites without a visible hope of self-betterment.

Yet it is clearly encouraging that more blacks are able to move into the suburbs when and if they wish, thus indicating some improvement in attitude on the part of whites. At the same time it shows that all blacks do not reject the so-called middle-class values. This movement is the result of higher incomes, even though this as yet affects only a small minority of blacks. It is also heartening to learn that the antipoverty program of the past few years is beginning to bite and have its effect on nonwhite incomes.

Thus there is reason for a modicum of encouragement. But it would be a tragic mistake if this resulted in any undue optimism, if it led anyone to believe that racial problems were on the way to early solution, or if it misled Americans to feel that even greater efforts were not needed.

Credit: Christian Science Monitor



Minnesota Daily

CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

Some of us who had the misfortune to have incomplete schedules and the wrong places in the alphabet had a great shock yesterday. The general reports from the last three semesters had been that registration went smoothly and efficiently, but it soon became apparent that registration goes smoothly only for those whose names come up at the right time or for those whom the IBM machine in the basement of McVey chooses to bless with a complete schedule.

By the end of registration Tuesday, many of those in line were convinced of the conservative argument that this country is indeed a welfare state. This assertion is backed up the general conduct of the registration procedures, for only in a welfare state could so many people who know so little control the actions of so many.

A case in point is the girl who handed me a delinquent slip instead of my IBM cards. She neglected to hand me the little sheet which goes along with it, and which states that the IBM cards of delinquent students are held in the Administration Annex.

The result was that after ascertaining that the delinquent fee was non-existent, I traipsed over to the Coliseum again

only to discover that I had to go back to the Annex to get my IBM cards. Moreover, the girls in the Annex couldn't find my cards for about five minutes; this may have been because they should have been filed under A for Administrative Blunder.

At any rate, by the time I got back the few classes which had been open were closed. "Be quick and efficient," the man on the loudspeaker was saying, but this was somewhat hard to do without a schedule book. Explaining this to him got me a schedule book, although it didn't really matter: lighthouse husbandry was closed anyway.

There was also a wait for the lady at the College of Arts and Sciences to come up with a college card, a wait while I filled out a schedule card which I wasn't told to bring with me, and a half-hour wait in the line to turn all the cards in. This last event was apparently caused by some inexplicable desire on the part of the engineers of the proceedings to at least have it end in an orderly fashion.

Somewhere along the line of the whole mess, though, I began to see how such situations as the registration mess come about. What caused the whole afternoon to be so frustrating was not that a lot of time had to be wasted on mistakes, but that the schedule left no time for my needs to finish registration quickly and, moreover, did not consider the fact that I was subject to feelings at all.

I felt dehumanized because I was confronting a process which saw me and the other three or four hundred people in that line as merely numbers to be processed. And, as soon as I realized this, I began to consider the people in the registration staff as something less than human, too.

They are quite obviously human, of course, for machines don't make that many mistakes. But the fact remains that the process which they implement does not allow for the same humanity on the part of the students who are going through it, and in fact discourages it. It's no wonder that the whole thing went off with all the grace and apparent planning of a wart-hog convention.



UT To Expand, If Desegregated

From Combined Dispatches
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A federal judge ruled last week that the state of Tennessee must come up with a plan for complete desegregation of state-supported universities by April 1, 1969.

The ruling was handed down by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Frank Gray Jr. and came in a case originally filed by seven individuals but joined later by the Justice Department.

The case marked the first occasion on which the Justice Department had entered a case asking for desegregation of a complete system of state universities.

The original suit asked the court to stop a planned \$4.2 million expansion of the University of Tennessee's Nashville Center and divert the funds to improvement of predominantly Black Tennessee A&I State University, also at Nashville.

Judge Gray said the university could go ahead with the planned expansion but ordered officials to come up with an effective plan for desegregation of all state-supported institutions of higher learning.

"It appears that genuine progress is being made," Judge Gray said, by current efforts. However, "The fact remains that nothing is being done to dismantle the dual system so graphically illustrated by the enrollment at A&I," he said.

A&I's enrollment is more than 99 percent Black.

The suit alleged that expansion of the Nashville center—primarily a night school for part-time students—would only serve to promote and continue segregation in the state's institutions of higher learning.

In testimony by witnesses presented by Justice Department attorneys, the situation in Nashville was compared with situations in Houston, Tex., Tallahassee, Fla., and Savannah, Ga.

Dr. Samuel Wiggins, a former faculty member at Peabody College in Nashville who directed a three-year study of desegregations in Southern colleges, testified that the existence of separate predominantly-Black and white colleges retards desegregation efforts in the cities.

Dr. Wiggins said in cities where such a situation exists each university "works individually to improve itself, not seriously attempting to recruit the kind of student who traditionally attends the other."

It was noted during testimony that both the University of Tennessee and A&I have been open to all students since the early 1950s.

"The mere opening of the doors is not adequate," George Barrett, attorney for the plaintiffs, said in his closing arguments.

Declaring that Tennessee operates a racially-biased dual system of higher education, the suit maintained that educational opportunities and facilities were "inferior" at A&I, as well as at the other institutions attended mostly by Blacks.

An official of the Justice Department in Washington, D.C., predicted the Tennessee suit will be the first of many civil rights cases involving colleges and universities. Since the 1964 Civil Rights law was passed by Congress, most of the department's efforts have been aimed at desegregating elementary and secondary schools.

Although the Justice Department's suit was aimed at the white power structure which is responsible for the dual system of higher education, many black people probably were alarmed by it.

The black power movement has emphasized the necessity of retaining all-black schools and making them the centers of Black culture. Black militants, therefore, do not want their traditionally all-black schools invaded by whites.

But the suit filed seemingly made an effort to get around this sticky question. The Justice Department did not try to completely do away with the Nashville extension center, but only to forbid construction on it until the

court had approved a plan that would require the State to make the opportunities and facilities at Tennessee A&I equal to those at the white institutions.

The Justice Department is not the only federal agency which now is becoming involved in securing equal opportunity for Blacks in higher education. The Office for Civil Rights is conducting a series of investigations of white colleges to insure that black students are not discriminated against in such areas as housing, recruitment policies, financial aid policies and athletic programs.

Joshua B. Zatman, a spokesman for the civil rights office, says his agency has nothing to do with the Tennessee suit. Zatman said his office is conducting "compliance reviews" to insure that colleges and universities are not violating Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. If an institution is violating the civil rights law, an administrative hearing will be held, and the school could lose its federal financial assistance.

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SEC Looks Like Gator Bait In '68

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This story on the pre-season predictions in the Southeastern Conference precedes nine individual looks at the nine teams (other than UK) in the SEC.

It's that time of year again. This is the time that sports writers put themselves out on

the biggest limb of all. This is the time of pre-season polls.

Many a sports columnist has been burned at the stake because he picked the Dodgers in '51 or Oakland over the Packers in the Super Bowl or Silky Sullivan in the Derby.

But, regardless of the consequences, here goes the Precocious Pre-season Prognostication for the Southeastern Conference:

1. Florida
 2. Alabama
 3. Louisiana State
 4. Tennessee
 5. Georgia
 6. Kentucky
 7. Auburn
 8. Ole Miss
 9. Vanderbilt
 10. Mississippi State
- Yes, it looks like Florida all the way this season. The Gators feature one of the finest running backs in modern SEC history in Larry Smith.

Smith picked up, 742 yards on the ground as a sophomore and 754 last season. Smith will anchor the ground attack, but the boys from down south will be equally at home in the air.

Returning are the top two signal-callers in Jackie Eckdahl and Larry Rentz. If one pans out at quarterback, the other will probably switch to flanker.

Second choice is Alabama, for the simple reason that UA has 'Bear' Bryant. "Snake" Stabler is gone at QB so the Tide will have to count heavily on Joe Kelley, Stabler's relief man for two seasons.

An improved running attack and good defense will balance any Alabama loss in the air.

LSU will ramble up from the bayous into third place. The defense may hurt more than help, but a balanced running attack will get the points back.

After losing names like Warren, Fulton, Johnson, Chadwick and Flowers (to the Olympics), a team is bound to be hurt. That's why Tennessee will do no better than fourth.

Vince Dooley at Georgia will rely on tailback Kent Lawrence (a 9.4 sprinter) to buoy an unpredictable offense. A quarter-



Florida's Larry Smith (33) is a big reason why the Gators will roll away with SEC honors this season.

back must be found if the 'Dogs are to finish at all.

Kentucky will be the league darkhorse this season. Forston, Cann and Conger are healthy with veterans like Lyons, Van Note and Palmer making All-SEC. Soph David Roller will make UK fans forget former Wildcat great Bob Cain as a defensive lineman.

Auburn has top SEC quarterback Loran Carter, but that's about all. Ole Miss' great sophomores are still a year away while Vandy and Mississippi State will fare better outside the SEC.




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The New Indoor Athletic Facility Is On The Way

By DAVE WILSON
Kernel Staff Writer

On July 31 the recommendations committee, appointed by the UK Athletic Board which is headed by Dr. David Blythe, approved construction of a new, ultra-modern indoor sports facility for UK.

Construction, if the Athletic Board approves the recommendations committee, is planned for a semi-permanent structure similar in design to the permanent dome-shaped facility.

The permanent facility is tentatively planned to adjoin the

present sports center facility at the rear of Cooperstown.

The second phase will be the construction of a permanent plant which will house areas designated for use by all facets of the UK sports program.

Both the semi-permanent and the permanent structure will make available adequate space for both practice and scheduled competitions.

The full Athletic Board will vote on the committee's report on a date as yet unannounced. There is speculation, however among the committee members

that the report will be heard sometime during the first two weeks in September.

If the recommendation is approved, Robert Price of Birdaire Corp., contractors for the facility, said the semi-permanent plant should be completed within ten weeks after the report is approved.

During the last meeting of the committee, a suggestion was submitted for consideration, to the effect that a position of Director of UK Sports Facilities be created.

The post would be similar to the position of Director of Housing Operations and would be responsible for the maintenance and operation of all UK sports facilities. It also provides for the orderly scheduling of all events which might occur in a sports facility.

Holiday Monday

Classes will not meet on Labor Day, according to the Dean of Students Office.

UK Sports Shorts

Soccer Practice Starts

Students wishing to play for the Wildcat soccer team should attend the first practice session, at 4 p.m. Friday on the soccer field adjacent to Stoll Field.

There will be a meeting immediately following the practice.

Athletic Tickets

Tickets to UK athletic events must be picked up by students in order to attend, but as to where and when, no site or date has been set.

Due to the new "permanent" ID card, no provisions for punching the card at each athletic event can be made, so the athletic ticket was born.

A site and date will be established early next week as to when and where the student may pick up the card.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

A physical fitness program will start at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 3. Interested students should report, dressed in gym shoes, shorts and tee shirts, to the Sports Center Track at that time.

All participants must have a doctor's written statement verifying that they have had physical examinations and are able to take part in vigorous activity.

JOE B. HALL, Assistant Basketball Coach

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