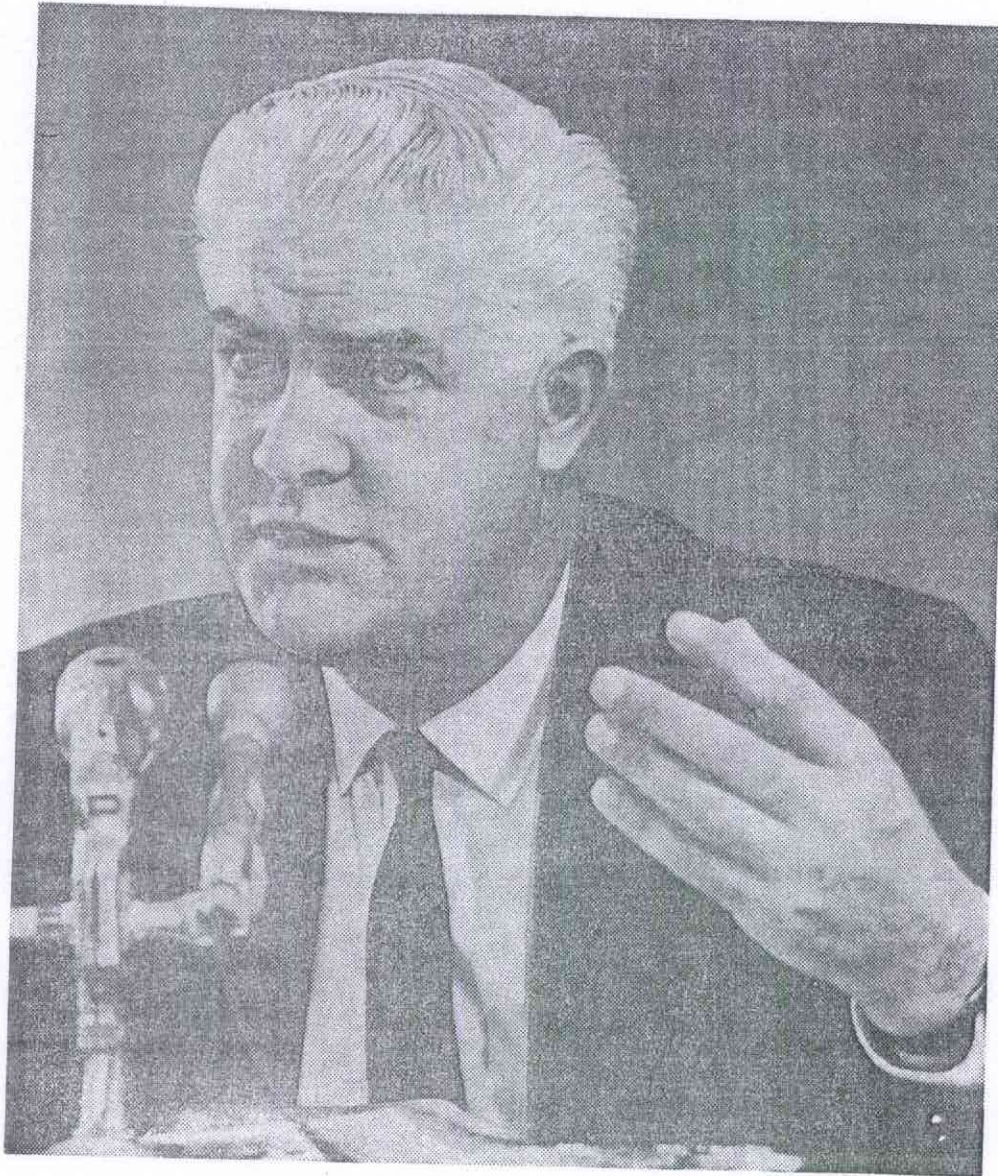


Keep Guns From Authorities, Campus Unrest Panel Told



By Bob Burchette—The Washington Post

William P. Beall Jr., police chief at the University of California at Berkeley, tells the President's Commission on Campus

Unrest that National Guardsmen should be used on campuses "only as the last measure of control."

By Eric Wentworth
Washington Post Staff Writer

"If we are to stop the killing on campus," Yale psychologist Kenneth Kenniston told a presidential panel yesterday, "we must take the murderous weapons out of the hands of civil authorities who have so far done the killing."

Kenniston was one of several witnesses before the President's Campus Unrest Commission who tackled the question of whether police and National Guardsmen should carry or use firearms in coping with student disorders.

One of the panel's tasks is to plumb causes of the fatal shootings of demonstrators at Kent State University and Jackson State College this spring and recommend steps to prevent new tragedies.

Chairman William W. Scranton announces that the panel has sent a team of investigators to Jackson and confirmed plans for hearings both there and at Kent State.

William P. Beall Jr., police chief at the University of California's oft-troubled Berkeley campus, told the commission that police should use "the tools that are available" only when their lives were endangered.

As for National Guardsmen, Beall said they should be deployed on campus only when "absolutely necessary." He opposed letting individual Guardsmen carry ammunition or loaded weapons.

Charles Rogovin, former director of the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, said that National Guardsmen when sent onto a campus should arrive unarmed. He said weapons should be "available" but unloaded.

Kenniston's statement was challenged by commission member Benjamin O. Davis, Cleveland public safety director, who asked whether he would send unarmed police or Guardsmen onto a campus against armed students.

Kenniston asserted that students shouldn't be armed either. But if they were, he conceded, then the police should carry weapons but be instructed to use them only when "absolutely necessary."

The commission has run into such qualifications repeatedly in seeking advice on feasible ground rules to prevent so-called "official violence" such as the Kent State and Jackson State shootings.

In other testimony yesterday, nuclear physicist Edward Teller warned that in 20 years the United States itself would be "disarmed" if students continue to be "indoctrinated" against entering careers in national defense work.

"If we stop research in defense while in the totalitarian countries this research goes on at an accelerated rate," Teller asserted, "your freedom of speech will not last much longer than mine."

Teller also warned that academic freedom was being threatened by disruptive students and by university administrators taking stands on current political issues. He especially criticized a group of more than 30 university presidents who sent President Nixon a protest letter after U.S. troops were sent into Cambodia.

Teller's worry about academic freedom echoed testimony on Thursday by Sidney Hook, philosophy professor and author from New York University. Hook called it "no exaggeration to say that on many American campuses today academic freedom has been severely crippled." He blamed faculty members who encouraged radical attacks on this principle or lacked the "moral courage" to counter such attacks.

And FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, in a statement filed with the commission this week, said that, "Campus dissident activities have seriously eroded academic freedom by interfering with the orderly processes of education."

Ohio Guard Leader Calls Kent Report 'Unbelievable'

AKRON, Ohio, July 24 (AP) —The commanding general of the Ohio National Guard has called "unbelievable" a newspaper report of FBI assertions about Guardsmen involved in the deaths of four Kent State University students during a campus confrontation.

The Akron Beacon Journal in a copyrighted story said FBI agents had concluded the May 4 shootings were unnecessary and that the Department of Justice had advised that Ohio officials could possibly be charged in connection with the confrontation.

Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso said today "the conclusions as stated in the paper by the reporter are just unbelievable . . . that there were no troops injured, that no stones

were thrown and there was a question of whether there was even a riot."

The Beacon Journal said a 10-page summary of the FBI report asserted that some 200 demonstrators heckling Guardsmen could have been turned back without shooting. It said the summary reported there was no hail of rocks from demonstrators and no Guardsmen were hurt by thrown objects.

"They are not factual," Del Corso said of the statements. "They fail to include many facts which we provided."

Del Corso supported earlier Guard statements that the estimated 100 Guardsmen involved had all been hit by thrown objects. He said two had teeth knocked out and

others were sent to hospitals for examinations.

The FBI issued a statement saying its report on Kent State had been released only to the Justice Department and that the FBI did not draw any conclusions.

Asked if the statement was a denial of assertions in the Beacon Journal story, the FBI's Cleveland office said: "Our statement is merely a position statement that says the FBI does not draw conclusions."

The Beacon Journal said the summary on which its story was based had been signed by Jerris Leonard, head of the Justice Department Civil Rights Division. It said the department had told it that the summary was a memorandum for Ohio officials.
