

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Friday Evening, Sept. 13, 1968

Vol. LX, No. 13



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

## CARSA Meets Again

CARSA met Thursday night and decided not to picket American Independent candidate George Wallace when he comes to UK Saturday. Instead they will wear colored armbands to show their peaceful dissent with Wallace's views, an idea originating with Terry Dunham, senior journalism major.

## Campus Leaders Endorse 'Responsible Dissent' Plan

A variety of student leaders last night endorsed a plan which outlines a "mature and responsible" means of dissent for those students who wish to disagree with the views of speakers at University affairs.

Terry Dunham, a senior journalism major and assistant managing editor of the Kernel, said he offers the plan, not as a move for or against Wallace, but as a sincere attempt to establish what he feels would be a beneficial tradition for the entire University.

The proposal urges persons who wish to dissent from the views of any campus speaker to demonstrate their feelings by wearing an armband of any color.

This, Dunham says, would show there are many members of the University community who are intellectually interested in hearing what many speakers have to say although they do not accept the views presented. And it would show that they can respond to such views with mature and respectable behavior.

"Supporters for a speaker can cheer and applaud his comments," Dunham explained, "but those who disagree can often resort only to boos or hisses to express their opposition. This disrupts the speech and hardly reflects favorably on the listeners or the University."

"It is the right of every speaker at the University to expect and receive courteous attention, whether or not his views are compatible with his listeners," Dunham said.

"This is particularly important during the convocation this weekend, because it is a formal Presidential Convocation, in which the speaker is a guest of the University and will be introduced by the University's president."

"It seems to me," Dunham said, "that through this plan students can respond maturely in the spirit ex-President John Oswald was successful in initiating at the University when he showed his support for free speech."

More than a half dozen fraternity and sorority presidents and student government and faculty members, had endorsed the plan Thursday evening when it was submitted to members of the Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action, who also supported it enthusiastically.

The list of supporters is incomplete, Dunham said, because many leaders could not be reached Thursday night during the few hours in which support was sought.

Those offering their approval as concerned individuals—they do not speak as representatives of the group to which they belong—are:

- ▶ Gary Gabbard, president, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity
- ▶ Bob Brown, president, Sigma Nu fraternity
- ▶ Joe Dawahare, Student Gov-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

## CARSA Chooses Not To Picket

By DOTTIE BEAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA) will not picket George C. Wallace when he makes his speech at Memorial Coliseum this Saturday.

A motion to picket Wallace was defeated by a vote of 27 to 23 at a joint meeting of CARSA and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Thursday evening in Room 245 of the Student Center. About 125 members of both organizations were present.

CARSA also voted to accept and comply with a plan for responsible dissent, presented to the group by Terry Dunham, an assistant managing editor of The Kernel, who attended the meeting as an individual to offer his plan.

His proposal urges that students who disagree with speakers' views express their dissent by wearing any color armband to such meetings or convocations. He told CARSA members the plan had already been approved by a number of "straight" campus leaders, and invited them to join.

He said he was opposed to requiring a uniform color because the presence, not the uniformity of the symbols, was the important point. He pointed out connotations which white, black and red carry and which make them unacceptable as uniform colors.

The group agreed to cooperate with this plan of dissent and passed a motion resolving to cooperate with it.

A recount on the defeated motion to picket was asked by Pat Prosser, a UK law student and member of CARSA. This time the motion was again defeated 37 to 24.

A motion was made and passed that CARSA would protest peacefully as a group by passing out leaflets before the Wallace speech showing contradictions Wallace has made.

Two amendments were made to this motion. One passed and one was defeated.

The first amendment proposed that members of CARSA who are "straight looking" be utilized to pass out opposition leaflets. This passed with only one dissenting vote.

The second amendment, which was to have other CARSA members dressed in hippie attire carry pro-Wallace placards and signs, was defeated.

During the meeting, a paper was circulated by Jim Sleet, an independent organizer, who said he was acting as a "black man who doesn't like Wallace," asking automobile support for a "blockade" of the Wallace motorcade.

Meg Tassie, a junior, acted as temporary chairman of the CARSA meeting. The joint CARSA-SDS meeting was co-chaired by Jeff DeLuca, a member of the SDS, and Miss Tassie.

Just before the CARSA meeting was adjourned, a motion was made to elect a permanent chairman for the organization, and to establish a committee to draft a constitution and appoint a parliamentarian. The motion carried and Graham Karl Watkins, a UK graduate student, was elected as chairman.

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## Mobley Warns YR's Of 'Commitment Gap'

By JANICE BARBER  
Assistant Managing Editor

The problem of America 1968 can best be solved by a crusade of 200 million Americans working together to reclaim the "American dream," Russ Mobley, Republican candidate for Congress from the Sixth District, said.

"Can anyone here dispute that the great American dream may turn into a nightmare?" Mobley challenged approximately 125 Young Republicans in the Student Center.

"It's time to face the reality of America 1968. It's time to resolve to reclaim the great American dream," he said.

Mobley pointed to the evidence of a "commitment gap," as being central to the problems faced by the nation. "Too many of us are willing to let the other

fellow do it. If we sit back and let the government do everything they will," Mobley said.

Republican leadership and law and order are necessities, according to Mobley, for the quest for achieving the American dream.

Mobley, a native of Clay County, is running against Democratic incumbent John C. Watts. A graduate of UK, Mobley has taught in the Fayette County school system and is now a sales-

man. Early in his thirty minute speech, Mobley sounded the call for law and order that has become a chief issue in the national campaign.

The United States has a soaring crime rate, Mobley said. He cited figures showing that a major crime takes place every eight seconds in this country. Citing what he called "backyard statis-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

## SDS Endorses Wallace

Last night the SDS voted to make official a resolution endorsing Wallace for president.

The resolution read: "Whereas the University of Kentucky chapter of SDS is dedicated to social revolution, and George Wallace is the candidate most likely to foment a revolution if elected, and

"Whereas SDS stands stalwartly opposed to the causes and interests of American reactionaries, and George Wallace has done more than any other American to undermine those causes and interests by deeply splitting American reactionaries, and

"Whereas the New Left, of which SDS is a part, is now split into many quarreling factions and needs unity, and George Wallace is most likely to encourage such unity through a program of government persecution of the New Left, and

"Whereas black radicals and white radicals are similarly split and in need of unity, and George Wallace would encourage such unity by failing to distinguish the two in his programs of persecution,

"Therefore the UK SDS (Stanley Ousley's Unwashed Few) hereby endorses candidate, George Wallace for President of the United States."

In contrast to CARSA's decision, SDS will picket the Wallace rally Saturday. One SDS member, John Junot, stated, "CARSA as a group has no guts."

Following adoption of the

resolution, a steering committee was elected. It consists of five members: Mike Fallaway, Bill Black, Ed Collins, Ruth Weisenstein, and Bill Murrell. Jeff DeLuca was unanimously re-elected treasurer.



## Democratic Process

SDS did elect a new steering committee Thursday night, but first they adopted a resolution endorsing George Wallace as "the most likely to encourage unity . . . of the New Left."

Choice Of Lexington, Mexico Or New York

# YW-YMCA Offer Look At Ghetto, World

By ELAINE KNAPP  
Kernel Staff Writer

For most, the distance between the world of the ghetto and that of international politics may never be crossed. Yet for University students both are readily available.

Serving as the liaison between the two is the University YW-YMCA. YW-YMCA members told how it was possible to visit these and other worlds in an organizational meeting held last night at the Student Center.

For those interested in waging their own war on poverty, Dick Roof, YMCA president, offered the possibility of joining the Y-tutorial program.

"Lexington has its own inner city where there's a shortage

of both food and money. What food they have they share with the rats and cockroaches. Kids in the inner city have no chance. We try to alleviate what we can with education," Roof said.

Of the children tutored last year, 25 to 30 percent raised their grades and a good deal more improved in their behavior, Roof said.

For others interested in social welfare there's the Appalachian Seminar, which is three days spent in Eastern Kentucky for the purpose of discussing the problems and assets of Appalachia.

The seminar is scheduled to take place October 18, 19 and 20. It is open to the campus, al-

though a maximum of 15 to 20 may attend.

The world of international politics is open to those with the time and money to take a trip to New York City to attend the United Nations.

Scheduled for the last week of October, the seminar will include two days at the U. N. with a discussion of the Czechoslovakian crisis and Vietnam with representatives from several nations. Students will leave by plane on a Wednesday. Usually their absence from classes for

the trip is excused. The estimated cost is \$100.

Will walkouts on bad professors become a new method of protest here? That's just what Mike Cotleur did recently and that's the idea behind a new series of Tavern Talks.

Cotleur suggested the possibility of a seminar being conducted with faculty members presenting their viewpoints on how the University should serve students.

"The basic question is just

what the hell are we doing here," Cotleur said.

A testing ground for the Peace Corps is how Bill Buck sees the Y-sponsored Latin American travel. This past summer a group of five lived and worked among the poor in Bogota, Colombia. A shorter trip, five weeks instead of three months, to Mexico is planned for next summer.

"If you're interested in the Peace Corps, but don't want to make a two-year investment, this is a good way to see if you like foreign service," Buck said.

## Leaders Endorse Plan For Dissent

Continued from Page One

ment representative-at-large  
▶ Jerry Legere, Student Government representative-at-large  
▶ John A. Via, professor of English

▶ Dr. Bradley Canon, professor of political science  
▶ Cubby Ruby, president, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority

▶ Lee Becker, editor, The Kernel

▶ Brandt McCool, president, Sigma Chi fraternity

▶ Terry Sabanyos, president, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity

▶ Rev. Tom Fornash, campus minister for Wesley Foundation

▶ Cary Ogilby, Interfraternity Council president

▶ Bill Pierson, president, Delta Tau Delta fraternity

▶ Kelly Kurtz, president, Keeneland Hall dorm government

▶ Rev. Ed Miller, campus minister for Presbyterian Center.

Two sororities' officers also approved the plan but said national by-laws prohibited the use of their names or the names of their sororities in any written form.

"I believe most of those not on the list are not there because we didn't have time to contact them," Dunham said. "We only called five fraternity presidents, for example, and all of them supported the plan. The importance of the support we got lies in the fact that we have developed a meaningful political expression which is seemingly

acceptable to the core of conservative students.

"We're not encouraging anybody to wear or not wear an armband this weekend, or for any speech. We are strongly urging those who care and who seek an acceptable means of expressing their views to utilize this means."

Alex Dunlap, the state chairman of Youth for Wallace, said he felt the idea of wearing armbands rather than engaging in disruptive dissent was a good one for all university speeches, including convocations featuring presidential candidates.

## Ombudsman Sets Up Shop

By DEBBIE TASSIE

Mike Farmer, senior Student Government ombudsman, believes that "in its ideal form, the ombudsman is an excellent concept. It can be all things to all people."

The ombudsman will maintain office hours from 1-5 p.m. in Room 107 of the Student Center.

Farmer is currently setting up the structure of his office. His staff includes Joe White as junior ombudsman, a secretary and several people to do research.

The office has the power to arrange a meeting between a student and a professor, search out an elusive official or intervene between a student and the bureaucracy of the University.

The ombudsman may offer a solution to any kind of student problem, either by referring him to the correct administrative official, researching the problem or recommending legislation to Student Government.

Farmer hopes the ombudsman will rescue the student who "be-

comes lost in a mass of humanity going nowhere."

"The ombudsman takes the machinery out of politics. It moves the government closer to the people, which is the essence of good government."

The office is apolitical. Its officials are appointed and cannot be removed from office. The senior ombudsman appoints his successor.

Farmer feels the ombudsman can be viable, "but it will take time. First he must become known. Then it will be important that Student Government accept his recommendations. . . . Until Student Government gets an image of a working legislative organization, it will be difficult for us to fulfill our obligations. This is not likely to happen in the foreseeable future."

## Symposium In Dorm

Representatives from various campus organizations formed a symposium in Patterson Hall to inform freshmen women of their involvement role on the University campus.

Tim Futrell, Student Government vice president, explained

the importance of student cooperation in Student Government. Emphasizing its role in campus affairs, he said, "Student Government plays a very vital and significant role on campus."

Explaining this year's plans for Student Center activities, Merrily Orsini represented the Student Center Board. This year seven committees have been set up to handle organized events. Among the scheduled events are speakers such as Al Capp, Joe Creason and Jesse Steward, a concert featuring the Supremes and a dance following Homecoming with Gary Lewis and the Playboys.

Martha Cash, representing Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, emphasized the importance of scholarship. The most important thing is to "keep up," she advised the freshmen.


Pointing out the advantages of Greek life, Kate Eliston explained Panhellenic and its purposes. Reference was made to the Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet, Outstanding Professors Banquet and the Greek Week Retreat.

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will sponsor a jam session from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

The Student Center Board is sponsoring a movie, "The Endless Summer," Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and 9:15 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Admission 50 cents.

**TODAY AND TOMORROW**

Today



The APHA Student Wives Club is holding its annual fall tea Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Pharmacy Library.

"Katherine Peden for U.S. Senate" supporters will meet at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 245.

Dr. A. N. J. den Hollander of the University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands, will lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre on "Cultural Conditioning and the Mind of the Scholar." Coffee will be served afterwards.

All men interested in trying out for the swimming and water polo team should report to the Coliseum pool Monday at 3:15 p.m.

Associated Women Students dorm representative elections will be conducted Tuesday.

## Must Get Tickets Early

Regular full time students wishing to attend football events must present their ID and Activity cards at ticket windows ahead of time.

Tickets will be issued at this time and Activity cards will be punched. The ticket received and punched Activity card and ID card must be presented at the proper gate for admission.

Each student may present six Activity and ID cards and secure six tickets. Each Activity card will be punched when tickets are received.

Students wishing to take guests must wait until noon Thursday. At this time they may present their Activity card and

ID card and obtain their seating ticket and purchase an adjacent seat at the full price, if tickets are available.

A married student may obtain a spouse's season football activity book at the Athletics Ticket Office by presenting his ID and Activity card and signing a certification that he is married, and paying the purchase price of \$27. A married student may then present his Activity and ID card and spouse's book at the regular time and receive two adjacent seating tickets.

No student will be allowed to get in line for tickets after 7 p.m. All students in line at 7 p.m. will be waited on.

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# Mobley Seeks Dream Through Commitment



**RUSS MOBLEY**

Continued from Page One ties," Mobley said that two in every 100 people in the U.S. would be the victims of a major crime this year.

Hitting what he called "fiscal irresponsibility," Mobley said that the current national debt of \$370 billion would reach 28 miles high, if it were piled in one thousand dollar bills. "This is typically a Johnson-Humphrey mess," he said.

Speaking on the Vietnam war, Mobley termed the conflict "a gigantic, mismanaged war . . . stymied by a water buffalo economy and a peasant army."

Answering questions from the audience, Mobley admitted he had no solutions for the war: "I do think we should press for peace, but not at any cost. If

this is unsuccessful, I think we should turn over the war to the military, to conduct in a military form," he said.

Stopping the bombing temporarily for peace negotiations would be a "dangerous thing," Mobley said. "I'm not for stopping the bombing."

Mobley said he favored a one year eligibility for the draft, when asked if he supported Nixon's proposal of a paid volunteer army.

Asked what he thought of George Wallace, the American Independent Party presidential candidate, Mobley said that there was a time when he considered him a "passing fancy." But he added, "My friends, he is a reality."

The Young Republicans will participate in a state Republican convention in London, Ky., on Saturday. Group plans include participating in a caravan starting at the Eastland Shopping Center at 8 a.m. Saturday for the trip to London.

In their regular meeting, the Young Republicans, who now number 200 on campus, announced plans to hold a campus mock presidential election in the next two weeks. YR's will also

notarize absentee ballots this year during the election.

The group also announced that they will host Republican senatorial candidate Marlow Cook at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Law School courtroom.

## Kentucky Series

This year the Forum Committee of the Student Center Board is instituting a new speaker series entitled the "Kentucky Personality Series."

The first speaker in the series will be John Estill Reeves, former associate professor in political science at the University, author, and noted authority on state government.

Reeves will appear Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. His lecture topic will be "Where Politics are the Damnedest."

## No Picketing For CARSA

Continued from Page One

Earlier Thursday morning, about 15 CARSA members attended a meeting of the Lexington City Commissioners. However, Rev. Craig Frederickson, the main mover behind the movement for police reform, failed to appear.

Later, several CARSA members went to see E. C. Hale, chief of Lexington police. They were asked to leave when Sleet reportedly used an obscene word.

It was also voted at the meeting that CARSA will regularly meet on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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# WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

## INTERNATIONAL

**PRAGUE**—Bowing to Soviet pressure, the Czechoslovak government Thursday turned the clock back on press reforms and approved a draft bill that will reintroduce censorship.

Removal of censorship had been one of the first reform achievements of Communist Party Chief Alexander Dubcek and the liberal regime.

In June, the newspaper Lidova Demokracie reported it was publishing without the presence of a censor for the first time in 15 years.

**ROME**—Spurred by student unrest that affected nearly all of Italy's 44 universities, the government Thursday approved a program of reforms to submit to Parliament.

Under the program, the universities will have self-limited government, students will be judged on over-all performance during the year instead of by final exams alone, and professors will be banned from holding government or parliamentary jobs.

## NATIONAL

**SAN FRANCISCO**—About 7,000 weapons have been registered since Aug. 16 under the city's new gun control law. And nearly 2,000 firearms have been surrendered to police voluntarily, in response to an appeal by Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Alioto hopes to have the firearms melted down and made into a statue memorializing Robert F. Kennedy, his brother John Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.—all victims of assassination by gun.

**WASHINGTON**—Justice William O. Douglas granted a last-minute reprieve from Vietnam to 113 soldiers Thursday so the Supreme Court can rule on their court challenge to President Johnson's call-up of reservists.

Under a 1966 act of Congress, the president can call up reservists without a declaration of war or national emergency.



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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## Wallace Preview

▶ "You heard that some of the anarchists lay down in front of President Johnson's car when he was in California. Well, if you elect me President and any group of anarchists lie in front of my car, it will be the last car they ever lie in front of."

▶ "Too many pseudo-intellectuals like to sit in their ivory towers and let their heads grow sharper. Some of them can't even park their bicycles straight."

▶ "What it boils down to is that the pseudo-intellectual elite cult in this country has too much influence. They say 'let the people speak, but they had better speak properly.'"

▶ "If I become president, I'm going to make it safe in Washington if I have to have it patrolled by armed troops 365 days of a year."

▶ "If we would turn the country over to the policeman for a couple of years, they'd straighten things out."

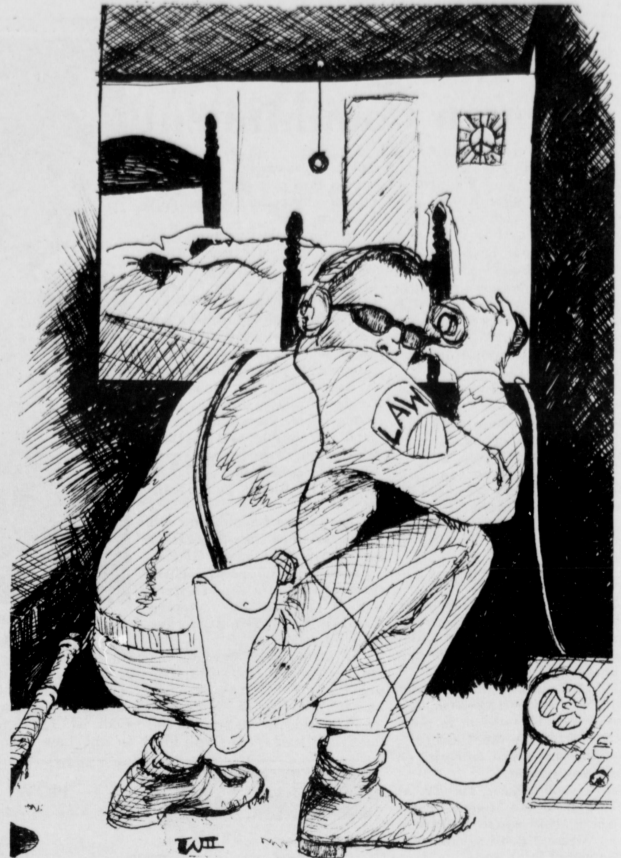
▶ "They call me a racist. I never made a speech in my life that reflected on race. In the last general election, when my wife ran for governor, she got 40 percent of the Negro vote statewide and 87 and a half percent of the all Negro ward in Selma."

▶ "I'm going to call those bureaucrats back to Washington with their briefcases and throw them in the Potomac River."

▶ "Those responsible for the breakdown in law and order are the militants, activists, communists, anarchists and revolutionaries."

▶ "They never paid any attention to you and me before, but it's beginning to sink in, what we're going to do. Keep up the work. We're going to shake the eye-teeth of the liberals all over the country."

▶ "I'm sick and tired of that kind of trash having so much influence in the affairs of our country."



'Why Don't People Respect Me Anymore?'

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

George Wallace is going to speak at UK, isn't that so fine? A national candidate has consented to speak at our university. We will be able to hear George Wallace in person and decide for ourselves whether he should be president or not. Equal time has been granted to all three major candidates. UK has shown the nation it is a paragon of the ideals of democracy and free speech, where George Wallace and Eugene McCarthy can speak on the same forum as Herbert Aptheker.

Not so simple.

In the first place while George Wallace may be an official national candidate, there are at least twenty other national candidates in the U.S., and it is a generally shared belief among America's intelligentsia that George Wallace is not a responsible candidate.

If you haven't heard his message yet you may be curious to hear for yourself, and I agree you should listen to the man; but it should only take you five or ten minutes to realize what he is. There is nothing wrong with listening to him longer; we all have a baser instinct no matter how good we think we are. I'll admit it is for this reason I want to hear Wallace speak, and I have a feeling it is for this reason most UK students will also want to hear him speak (or after they have heard him for five or ten minutes, will want to continue hearing him speak).

And is the University of Kentucky showing itself to be a paragon of democracy and free speech by inviting George Wallace to speak? Certainly, but the trouble is our somewhat less than renowned substitute president A. D. Kirwan has gone one step further than just allowing free speech at UK; he has invited this clown, George Wallace, to speak at UK on an equal basis with responsible presidential candidates! The invitation isn't a cheap one, it is to speak at a convocation, something that doesn't happen at the University but a few times a year, and only in very important circumstances. Eugene McCarthy and Herbert Aptheker were not given this coveted honor by the University (not that I necessarily think they should have), although

the University did condescend and allow Herbert Aptheker to speak here after the Student Center Board invited him. In effect Kirwan has told the nation that the University of Kentucky thinks George Wallace is a responsible candidate worth listening to and deserving serious consideration as a possible good president by everyone.

Of course Wallace has been invited to speak at many prominent universities throughout the nation (although I'm not sure whether the universities have officially invited him or have allowed him to speak after some campus organization made the invitation) so why will the University of Kentucky in particular get associated with him? Mainly because the University of Kentucky is located in a state which will probably give George Wallace some of his greatest support, and the national prejudice naturally connects the state university with the state. In fact, I feel, the great majority of UK students and faculty agree with the national intellectual opinion that George Wallace is little more than the latest popular rabble rouser (who's power perhaps may be dangerous), and only want to hear him talk out of the above mentioned gross curiosity. But the nation doesn't think this, all it will think is "Well there's that dangerous clown George Wallace giving another major speech . . . humm, this time at the University of Kentucky . . . that's logical, the state is giving Wallace a lot of support, its university must be too . . . that irresponsible hillbilly-white trash school . . ." You don't think so? Being close to UK we know this reasoning is wrong, and we know that UK is one of the nation's best universities, and is becoming even better. But national opinion is a suspicious, ignorant creature, and in this case what A. D. Kirwan has done (no doubt due to conscious or unconscious state political pressure) as "representative of the University" gives the doubters a pretty strong case.

Why should we care about our "national intellectual image?" Some job interviewers don't really care if your degree is from a George Wallace school? Graduate school admissions officers think it's fine that you went to a "Wallace University" since Wallace is such a worthy

scholar? And publishers of academic journals will, in the case of close decisions, publish the article of a learned man from a "Wallace University?" These are just a few examples.

Now the point of fail safe has been passed, the official invitation has already been made, and we are now guilty until we prove ourselves innocent. We can not sit back and enjoy smelling sweat when we are in the public company of the nation. We have to say in a loud voice that the University of Kentucky does not support George Wallace, and that our temporary president has made an unrepresentative move by inviting him here for a convocation.

I strongly advocate any demonstration, short of depriving Wallace of his right to speak, loud enough to show the nation UK's majority opinion. Boycotts, large clever signs, and mass booing at proper moments would be a few ideas. A sullen, polite audience may not be enough.

John T. Lansdale  
Graduate Student

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

OH YES!!! Let's DO get rid of that old song Dixie!! A line by line analysis will show even the most adamant Dixie supporters how racist a tune it is! Take the first line: Way down South in the Land of Cotton!! "Land of Cotton" refers to the nirvana where only the whitest Anglo-Saxon Protestant is allowed to tread. (Cotton/white . . . get it?) There are of course, little dark seeds in cotton, but that is where a gin comes in. Surely you've heard of a gin . . . it is that terrible racist machine that separates seed from cotton, bad from good, ie. Black from White!

Old times there are not forgotten. This line refers, without doubt, to all the fun of the lynchings, shootings, torturings that are committed against Black people by the Whites of the "land of cotton." Those dirty daubers sure know how to throw a party.

Look away, look away, look away. This refers to what the WASPS did when the black men cried out for mercy, civil rights, freedom, and other dreams. The word "away" comes from the phrase "Away with you to Africa. Get back,

you bones!" It also comes from "anchors aweigh," but that doesn't suit anybody's cause. However, people usually eat their crow dead . . . then there's no caws at all.

In Dixieland where I was born in. Actually, I can't find anything wrong here, except that "born in" is a poor rhyme with Early on one frosty morning.

Everybody knows it doesn't frost in the south . . . just on the heads, which, due to a lack of modern plumbing, are not situated within the confines of the homes, (some don't have homes because there is no electricity) and therefore do not benefit by the heat generated by the WASPS toward the black people. Frost is a reference to lily-white-ism again. Everything down there is white, white, white! Look away, look away etc. comes back in here.

Oh, I wish I was in Dixie; hooray, hooray. Here we have superfluous laudatory phrasing. Everyone knows the WASPS wish they were in the land of cotton away from the black people, but gee whiz, they don't have to sing about it.

In Dixieland, I'll take my stand, to live and die in Dixie. This refers to the Armageddon between whites and Blacks. The Blacks do not want to fight in the south where they will have to pit themselves against MEN of the region which has supplied over 60 percent of the war heroes in every major U.S. conflict from the Spanish-American war to Vietnam. The black people want to fight on the streets of the North where all they have for resistance is an underpaid, understaffed, undertrained police force and a ghetto full of Pollacks!

Away away, away down South in Dixie! (Repeat)

John Daniel White  
A & S Junior

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

# Internal Strife Plagues Liberation News

GRANDVIEW, Mass. (CPS)—Thirteen people connected with the New York office of Liberation News Service have been ordered to appear Oct. 4 before the Massachusetts county district court here on kidnapping charges brought by six other LNS staffers connected with their newly established office on a farm in nearby Montague.

The complaint grew out of events Aug. 12 when 28 people representing New York-LNS appeared on the farm and allegedly held captive some 15 staff members and friends of Massachusetts-LNS for six hours while a search was undertaken to recover files, equipment and cash the New York people claim the Massachusetts people removed

from the city the day before. Franklin County District Attorney Stanley L. Cummings said, however, he expects the kidnapping charges to be dropped and the defendants prosecuted for lesser violations carrying maximum fines of \$100—not the death penalty permitted under the state's kidnapping law under which they are now charged.

The complaints against the 13 were filed by Montague Police Chief, Edward Hughes, who struggled to explain the situation to local reporters: "The problem," he said, "seems to be an internal dispute between two groups of hippies."

Since it was founded in Washington, D. C. 11 months ago, the service, which provides news

with a radical perspective to several hundred underground newspapers and individual subscribers across the country, has been plagued by many of the political fracturings and personal antagonisms often characteristic of the Movement it is attempting to serve.

Early this summer LNS moved its headquarters to New York and enlarged its staff. The increased number of people participating succeeded in bringing to the surface many of the conflicts which had remained submerged in the smaller Washington staff.

Marshall Bloom, one of the LNS founders and the leader of the Massachusetts faction, claims his original purposes in

the service had been systematically subverted over the summer by persons infiltrating the staff for the purpose of using LNS for their own political ends.

While his public statements have been guarded as to the specific line these new people were espousing, he has charged in numerous private conversations that the organization was being challenged by a take-over plot directed by high-level members of Students for a Democratic Society.

For others in the organization, however, the source of the difficulties was Bloom himself and the type of extreme authoritarian control they claim he attempted to exert over the operation.

This group, represented by the people now connected with the New York office, said what was needed was greater participation by all the staff in the organization's direction. This group, furthermore, rejects the suggestion of a plot, saying no more than four of the 18 full-time staffers were members of SDS.

Tensions came to a head in mid-July in two all-night meetings which climaxed in the full-time staff's voting almost 3-to-1 in favor of enlarging LNS's five-man governing board to include every full-time staff member. The board voted their approval of the measure, expressing their intention to incorporate the organization along these lines.

Meanwhile, however, Bloom and two other of the original directors began moving secretly to incorporate the organization, placing only themselves as directors. An adjunct to this plan was the secret removal of LNS funds and equipment to the farm in Massachusetts.

All these activities were uncovered by the rest of the staff when early on the morning of Aug. 11 when two staffers entered the upper Westside office to find it empty.

It had been a bold step, the staff remaining in New York agreed. In an emergency meeting they conceived an equally bold plan: a personal confrontation with the Bloom forces up on the farm at which they would recapture all that was taken and return it to the office in New York.

Those staffers who could be spared joined other sympathizers, piled into three cars and a truck and headed north. When they arrived on the farm they found themselves numerically superior, so they took charge.

But that was all they were able to do. The equipment had been moved elsewhere. A check for \$6,000 was signed over, but the bank later refused to allow either faction access to the money. Some important documents were uncovered, but they are useless paper until there is a legal settlement about whose claim on the property is to be honored.

The New York people drove back home and the Massachusetts people hurried to the police. It was generally believed at first that the kidnapping charges were only a ploy, but Sept. 6 when Franklin County Judge Samuel Blassberg refused to allow them to be dropped, events took a sudden change of character.

Lawyers are attempting to resolve the questions of money and property. Massachusetts-LNS retains the \$4,000 printing press as well as \$5,000 cash used for the down payment on the \$25,000 farm.

## For New Political Science

### Profs Urge Critical Spirit

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A group of rebel political scientists has succeeded in getting the American Political Science Association to officially encourage concern for controversial social and political problems.

The Caucus for a New Political Science had challenged the association to replace its traditional scholarly detachment with "a radically critical spirit" about contemporary "crises" and "inherent weaknesses" in the American political system.

The amendment and the success of Caucus panel discussions at the APSA's convention here last week represents a victory for the rebellious offshoot. It was formed last year after the association refused to even discuss certain controversial subjects, including opposition to the universities' revealing membership lists of radical campus groups to House Un-American Activities Committee.

Caucus leaders feel their

work is not done. They are seeking members, will continue the push for relevancy, and will publish a journal. Plans for a program at next year's convention on "prospects for revolution in America" are being made.

Panels arranged by the Caucus at this session explored urban politics, the 1968 elections, student unrest at Columbia University, Vietnam, Czechoslovakia, radical political thought and the Chicago Democratic Convention. Selective Service Chief Lewis Hershey held forth at a session on "the draft and the rights of conscripted citizens."

Caucus members also pushed through a motion prohibiting APSA officers and employes from "engaging in intelligence and cover activities." The decision was an apparent slap at two former APSA leaders whose research firm had received CIA funds.

The association approved a declaration that it will "not remain silent on threats to academic freedom" and voted to move its 1970 convention from Chicago to another city with "an atmosphere conducive to free discussion." A stronger resolution condemning Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and his police for their suppression and brutality was defeated after heated debate.

One APSA-arranged panel dealt with the relationship between "government, the foundations, and universities." President James A. Perkins of Cornell said the ties binding the three must be loosened so they can function best as critics of one another.

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Kernel Photo By Gene Hancock

**As Dawn Breaks**

Wildcat Cross-Country runners are usually the earliest risers on the UK campus. The athletes get up around 5:30 a.m., run from about 6-6:45 a.m., then prepare for classes. The team begins its season Saturday with a 4-mile run at Cumberland.

## Card Section Begins During Auburn Game

By BOB HALL

The card section flashes "UK" across the field. This will become a reality in the Wildcats' second home game October 5, with Auburn as UK becomes the only university in the SEC to sport a card section.

The Student Athletics Committee, now in full swing, has decided to promote school spirit by having a pep rally before the first home game and a card section during the second game.

**First Rally Sept. 19**

The pep rally will be held

at 6 p.m., September 19 at Haggin Field. Later, a motorcade will form and proceed from UK and arrive at 7 p.m. at Turf-land Mall. There, another rally will occur with the team, band, and cheerleaders present.

The Little Wildcat Club, patterned after the Lexington Wildcat Club, will have a luncheon at the Student Center Ballroom Monday at 12 noon.

Lunch will be 85 cents or 20 cents and a lunch ticket.

**Film After Meal**

After the meal a scrimmage film will be shown, with coach Charlie Bradshaw commenting. Tickets may be purchased at the UK cafeterias and at the information desk at the Student Center.

The Pep Club is promoting the new card section project. Gale Phillips, chairman of the Card Section Committee, said that the card section would be located in Section B, in the heart of the student section.

**Get Special Section Tickets**

Students may sit in the card section by getting their football tickets from the special card section window at Memorial Coliseum.

A student may sit in the card section at any game without incurring an obligation to sit there at any other game.

The blue and white cards will be used by the 400-member card section for three stunts during the first card program. This will be accomplished by a 1-2-3 count and without the aid of a practice session.

## X-Country Slate Starts Saturday

This Saturday marks the beginning of another season of cross-country competition for coach Press Whelan's athletes.

The team opens its schedule against Cumberland College, at Cumberland. Last year, Cumberland achieved the 24th district NAAI championship, and went on to finish ninth in the NAAI championships.

This cross-country test will be for a distance of four miles.

Among the UK athletes running at Cumberland will be Vic Nelson, last season's SEC three-mile champion.

Jerry Sarvadi, whom Whelan calls his most improved runner from last year, will be also in the field.

**Runs Will Be 4-5 Miles**

Earl DeVoto, Don Weber and the depth strength of Gary Moss will also be tested throughout the coming season.

According to Whelan, the varsity cross-country runs will be either four or five miles in length. "B" team competition will be limited to a distance of three miles.

Whelan expects a more prosperous season this year. "Last year we were strong in two or three positions, but never five," Whelan said. "This year we are hoping for a much better season because we are stronger through the first five positions."

## Pikes, SAE Win Flagball Openers

By GREG BOECK

Action resumed in fraternity football Thursday seeing four teams remain undefeated and two teams win their opening games.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega posted victories which enabled them to move into first place in their divisions, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha won their opening games.

Lambda Chi downed Phi Sigma Kappa 6-0 on a Ron Stogner-Jon Arem 35-yard touchdown score. Still unscored upon the Lambda Chis lead all teams in Division I.

Quarterback Gary Frederick led the Pikes in downing Tau Kappa Epsilon 33-6 by throwing three TD passes and running in two himself. Bruce Lunsford brought in Frederick's first TD toss, a 15 yard score, while end Chuck Theiler added another

first half six-pointer. Bill Benjamin pulled in the third Frederick TD pass.

**SAE Rolls, 26-0**

Tom Hilt hit John Doerner for the only Teke score of the night. The win leaves the Pikes with a 1-0 record while the Teke loss marked their second of the young season.

In Division II play, defending frat champ, SAE, trounced Farm House 26-0 to take a share of first along with the Fijis in that division. SAE meets the Fijis next week. In handing Farm House their first loss, Joe Hammond, SAE hurler, threw to "Hoot" Gibson and Steve Graves for two scores.

Hammond's big play came when he hit Graves, who in turn lateralled to Greg Williamson for a 60-yard touchdown play. Jeff Kerr intercepted a Farm

House pass and went 10 yards for the final touchdown.

A 70-yard spot pass touchdown on a kickoff sparked Phi Kappa Tau to a 26-6 victory over Alpha Gamma Rho in the other Division II game. On that play Larry Rogers threw to Steve Bryan to give the Phi Taus a 14-6 halftime lead.

Jeff Beckman's catch of a 55-yard pass from Bruce Waespe, and a Waespe six-yard TD run assured the Phi Taus of their first win of the year. The AGR's managed a first half score when Steve Plenge threw to end Jerry Hunt.

**Holloway Leads SX Win**

Sigma Chi remained in the driver's seat in Division III by defeating Theta Chi, 28-8. Quarterback Terry Holloway connected for three touchdown passes in leading his team to their second win.

Wally Bryan received two of the tosses, one a six-yarder and one a 30-yarder, while end John Hurter caught the other. Theta Chi's Tom Johnson to Don Hiker touchdown pass was the lone score for the losers, their second loss.

Triangle stopped a late Zeta Beta Tau drive to win 25-12 in the other Division III contest. Last quarter scores by ZBT Jan Sumner on a Bob Obler pass and by Howie Slaven on a 10-yard run threatened the seemingly safe 25-0 Triangle lead. John Fuller of Triangle pulled in two Bob Durinka passes for the winners.

Steve Weissmueller's 20-yard TD throw to halfback Bob Meihaus ended a scoreless halftime deadlock with Kappa Sigma and resulted in an ATO win, their

second straight win of the season in Division IV. Kappa Sig lost its second in a row while ATO is yet to be scored upon.

**Dietrich Leads Delts**

The Delta Tau Deltas remained tied with ATO for first place in Division IV by downing Phi Delta Theta 19-0. Quarterback Glen Dietrich once again led the Delts by passing to Glen Scott and Jerry Horn for scores and running in one himself from from 12 yards out.

In Independent League play, the Judges, defending Indy champion, defeated the C-Club, 13-0. Paul Hernandez scored the first touchdown on a 15-yard run. The Judges' second touchdown was scored by Les Renkey on a one yard run. Quarterback Paul Fauri threw to Jay Durie for the extra point.

Quarterback Tom Lewis threw one touchdown pass and scored another to lead Sigma Chi H to a 24-0 victory over Kentucky Majors. Lewis scored from 10 yards out for SX H's first score. Lewis then passed to Mark Walker for another six points.

**BSU Hang Hangmen**

The final Sigma Chi markers were made by Steve Warren and Phil Cantrell on interceptions.

Baptist Student Union also won, defeating Hangmen, 19-0. Jim Markham and Doug Osborne each passed for a touchdown. Markham also scored on a six-yard run. Markham threw to Wally Dryden for the extra point.

The Outbackers won also as ROTC forfeited.

Independent Flag football continues Monday with next fraternity play on top Tuesday.

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# Vols Lose Offense, But Rugged Defense Returns

It's been said that defense is the name of the game. It'll have to be if Tennessee football hopes to match its brilliant past performances.

The offense has been riddled to such an extent that it looks like a target for the NRA.

Gone are such standbys as QB Dewey Warren and All-America center Bob Johnson, both of whom are starters for the new Cincinnati Bengals pro football team.

Walter Chadwick, who ranked fourth among SEC running backs, is graduated. Chadwick's 645 yards gained will be sorely missed.

Charlie Fulton, sometimes quarterback, sometimes running back, is also gone. Fulton gained 328 yards in 69 carries for a creditable 4.8 yards.

### Flowers In Olympics

Richmond Flowers is taking a year's leave of absence to compete in the Olympics. Flowers ranked fourth in the conference in pass receiving with 41 catches for 585 yards and four touchdowns.

After losing players with such credentials from the offense, coach Doug Dickey must pull

something out of his hat to compete with the other top SEC teams.

Bubba Wyche, who guided the Vols to successive 24-13 wins over Georgia Tech and Alabama in 1967, will be the starting signal caller.

Wyche got his feet wet when both Warren and Fulton were out with injuries last year.

Richard Pickens, a fine blocker and inside runner, will have seniority in the backfield. Mike Jones, who may spell Wyche some at QB is the ranking tailback.

At the ends, Kenny DeLong, brother of ex-Vol great Steve, and Gary Kreis are fine receivers.

### Kell Potential Great

Chip Kell, 235, has been called the best sophomore lineman in the nation. Kell will have some big shoes to fill, taking over for All-America pick Johnson.

Charley Rosenfelder is the lone regular from an interior line that was called one of the best ever seen in the South.

The defense will have to make up for the offensive weaknesses. Steve Kiner and Jack Reynolds hold to the Vol tradition of great linebackers.

Jim Weatherford and Bill

Young add plenty of experience to the Tennessee secondary. Nick Showalter is one of the top rovers around with Neal McMeans and Jim McDonald capable ends.

The Vol kicking game is one of the best with Herman Weaver back to do the punting and track

high-jumping star Karl Kremser doing the place-kicking. Kremser's 10 field goals led the SEC in 1967.

Last season, with a green defense and an experienced offense, the Vols were 6-0 in the SEC and 9-2 overall. This year will be

a reverse challenge to the Vols—an experienced defense and a green offense.

With the scoring punch gone, the Vols will probably finish fourth.

NEXT: Alabama.

## Veterans And Rookies Fight It Out

# Secondary Battle Rages

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the fourth in a series of seven position-by-position articles on the UK Wildcats.

### By CHIP HUTCHESON Kernel Staff Writer

The defensive backfield has turned into quite a battleground for the Wildcats.

Going into this year's fall practice, there were quite a few returning lettermen, enough to let coach Charlie Bradshaw think about more serious problems.

But there were also some outstanding newcomers to the varsity squad who gave notice that they wanted to oust the veterans.

After the first major scrimmage of the fall session, Bradshaw voiced displeasure at the way his defensive secondary had played.

### Competition Improves Backs

The fight for starting positions has continued, and consequently, the calibre of the secondary has improved.

"We're in better shape now

than since we've been here," said Bradshaw. "There is more depth, experience and ability here than we've had."

Chuck Blackburn, a junior who switched from offense to the starting safety position last year, has been seriously challenged by sophomore David Hunter. Hunter played tailback as a freshman, but was switched to safety because of the number of talent-laden running backs.

### Phaneuf and Greer Return

Two returning starters from last year, Al Phaneuf and Phil Greer, provide experience at the post. Junior Don Holland, one of the fastest defensive men on the team, had a good spring, but is now out with a shoulder bruise.

One of the most promising sophomores on the squad is also Al Godwin, one of the top competitors on the team. Godwin still is fighting it out with Greer for the corner back slot.

Sophomore Jack Mathews, out now with a pulled hamstring, needs more experience before occupying the corner back position.

### Cloyd In Reserve

Senior Rod Cloyd is being depended on to be the backup man at corner back.

Junior Bill Duke is one of the most versatile men in the defensive backfield. He made several key plays in spring practice, showing he could handle the position.

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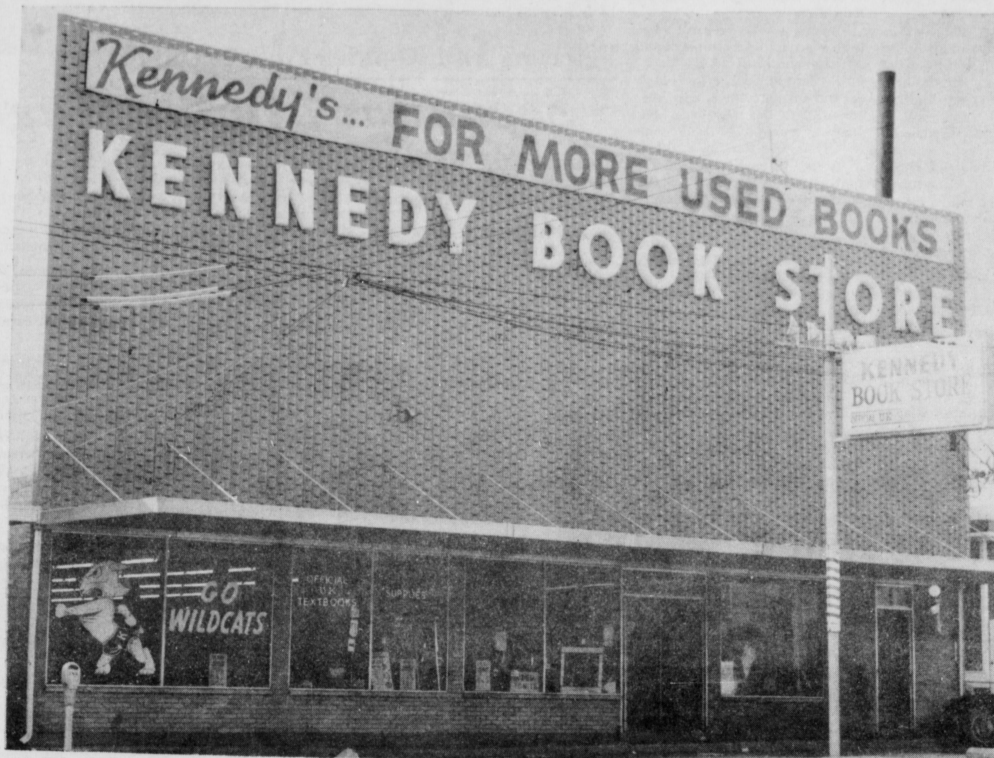
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