

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Thursday Evening, Sept. 12, 1968

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Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

**A Line So Long** Long lines are common these days in the Complex cafeteria. In fact they sometimes reach the courtyard outside the cafeteria. Too many students living in the Complex is the reason given for the problem. (Story page 3).

## 38 File For Next Week's Election

By LARRY DALE KEELING  
Assistant Managing Editor

Thirty-eight students have filed as candidates in the Sept. 18 Student Government election in which 14 representative seats will be filled.

The 14 seats represent three districts—Off-Campus, South-Central and North-Central.

Six students filed for election in all three districts, according to Steve Bright, Speaker of the Assembly, who released the lists Wednesday night.

"There is no provision in our constitution that says you have to live in the district that you run in," he said.

If any of the candidates were elected in more than one district, he would be able to cast as many votes as the number of seats he holds, according to Bright.

Thom Pat Juul, one of the six candidates, already holds one seat in Student Government. If he should be elected in all three districts, he would be able to cast four votes in the Assembly.

The other candidates running in all three districts are Joe Isaacs, Joe Maguire, Robert Duncan, Annette Marie Brufat and Paul Johnson.

Nineteen candidates have filed for the eight Off-Campus seats. They will compete with the six candidates running in all three districts.

They are Merrily Orsini, John Cook, Herbert Creech, David Blair, Charles Barrett, John Cooper, Bob Bailey, Ed Woelands and Mike J. Fallahay.

Also applying were Joseph Hampton, John (Sparky) McDowell, Randy Owens, Dick Webb, Barrie Greis, Roger

Church, J. R. Turner, Robert Haggin, Lynn Montgomery and Johnny McGowin.

Eight students are running against the six "omni-candidates" for the three seats in the South-Central district. This district includes Kirwan and Blanding towers and the low rises.

The candidates are Woody Woodall, John (Champ) Daugherty, Nancy Knight, Lucy Knight, John P. Stainback, Joe Weiner, M. D. Zehnder and Jim Staton.

The North-Central district elects three representatives—one at large, one from the Holmes-Keeneland area and one from the Donovan-Haggin area. The six "omni-candidates" have to run in the at large race, according to Bright.

Opposing them in the at large race is only one other candidate, Moises Urman.

## Protests Planned To Greet Wallace

By BILL MATHEWS  
And DARRELL RICE

At least two campus groups are planning hostile receptions for George Wallace when he speaks at Memorial Coliseum Saturday.

Approximately 100 members of the Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA) gave noisy approval Tuesday night to a suggestion to "do all we can to show the world what we think of Wallace."

Also applauded was the statement of another CARSA leader who said "Wallace has a right to come here and say what he has to say."

CARSA members unanimously agreed to show their disapproval of the American Independent party presidential candidate "peacefully and without heckling."

The organization passed a resolution reading, in part, "CARSA believes there should be complete freedom of speech for all people of all viewpoints. This inalienable right, intrinsic

to the history of the United States, is extremely important for the constitution of American democracy. This nation was built on freedom of speech."

No definite plans were drawn for the protests, but CARSA plans to meet today with Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to plan a common strategy.

Black Student Union President Theodore Berry said Wednesday that his organization has not made any plans so far to protest Wallace's visit. Asked about the general feeling of BSU toward the Wallace appearance, Berry commented, "I think that's pretty obvious."

Wallace was invited to speak at UK by the administration, the Associated Women Students (AWS) and the UK Students for Wallace.

AWS President Taft McKinstry said Wednesday night she is requesting that no placards or banners be taken inside the Coliseum during the speech.

"This is a convocation at an educational institution," she said, "and not a political rally. . . I hope no one will take it upon himself to be disruptive."

Miss McKinstry added that she expects placards and banners to be officially banned.

Nancy McLean, a CARSA steering committee member, said she believes banning placards at the convocation would be inconsistent because political literature was allowed at the Focus '68 convocation last spring.

But Miss McKinstry replied that the Wallace speech "is a presidential convocation, and the final decision is in his hands."

Focus '68 was a student-run pro-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

## A&S 300 Pass-Fail May Fail

By DANA EWELL

Assistant Managing Editor  
Students enrolled in Afro-American Culture, Arts and Sciences 300, may not be graded on the pass-fail system after all.

Dr. Thomas Blues, one of eleven professors teaching the various sections of the course, explained to the class Wednesday afternoon that the seven essays required for the course (No examinations will be given.) may be graded on a letter basis since the pass-fail proposal for elective courses has not yet gone before the Faculty Senate for approval.

"It's all our fault," Dr. Blues said referring to the teaching staff of A & S 300. "Last spring when we met to plan the course, we decided that pass-fail would be the best system to use. We thought pass-fail had already gained approval.

"But actually it had only gained approval from the Undergraduate Council, a nine-member Faculty Senate committee, and was placed on the agenda for the senate's Sept. 9 meeting."

The senate did not get around to the pass-fail proposal Monday

because of lengthy debate on an off-campus speaker policy.

Dr. Herbert Drennon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he did not know when the proposal would come up for approval from the senate, but even if it was approved this fall he did not think it would be effective until this spring.

"It is possible, however, that an exception could be made for A&S 300," Dean Drennon added.

Dr. Blues, too, is hopeful that an exception will be made for the course. "Everyone is for pass-fail," Dr. Blues said, "and, especially in the case of A&S 300, I think it is commensurate to the spirit of the course."

Dr. Blues explained that the 11 faculty members involved in the class are teaching it in addition to their regular teaching load and are not receiving pay.

"And the students who enrolled in the class did not do so because they were motivated by grades but because they wanted to learn about the American Black," Dr. Blues said.

"It's a volunteer effort on the part of the faculty and students to meet a particular need

—to make the black man visible in academia."

Following is the context of the pass-fail proposal pending approval of the Faculty Senate:

"Allow undergraduate students in good standing above the freshman level to select a maximum of four elective courses, with certain restrictions, to be taken on a pass-fail basis to count toward graduation but not to be used in calculating a grade-point standing.

"Courses taken on pass-fail basis shall be limited to those considered as elective in the student's program and such other courses or types of courses as might be specifically approved by the Senate for the college or department. Prerequisites for such courses may be ignored at student's own hazard.

"The student is expected to participate fully in the course and take all examinations as though he were enrolled on a regular basis. Students may not change from a pass-fail basis to a regular basis nor vice versa after the last date for entering an organized class."



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

**Nunn Speaks**

Gov. Louie B. Nunn talks with Dr. William Seay Dean of the College of Agriculture, before delivering a speech to a meeting of the Agricultural Extension Agents Wednesday morning.

# 'Cin' City Is Where It's Happening Baby

By JEANNIE LEEDOM  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Visit "Cin" City.

Cincinnati is the place to go for entertainment. Located only 85 miles from Lexington, the "Greater Cincinnati" area serves as a camouflage of excitement for UK students who enjoy retreating from campus on weekends.

On the cultural scene, Cincinnati offers the Flower Conservatory, the Natural History Muse-

um, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the Zoo Opera, band concerts at Eden Park, the Cincinnati Gardens and the Art Museum.

The Playhouse in the Park, located in Eden Park, conducts special student performances in the mornings and afternoons this fall with picnic facilities and beverages available on the grounds. The opening play of the season will be George Ber-

nard Shaw's "Saint Joan," running from October 1-18.

The Cincinnati Zoo features special attractions including the snake house, the monkey house, the lions' den, an amusement park and a kiddie train which covers the zoo area.

Downtown Cincinnati is surrounded with places of interest as well as an excellent shopping area. For a small fee, tours can be taken to the top of the Carew Tower, the highest building in Cincinnati. Trips to Convention Hall or Fountain Square might also prove interesting.

The main drag at Cincinnati centers around the University of Cincinnati. This is where it's happening. Everything from coffee houses to hippie shops

to bookstores to exclusive fashion shops is found in this area.

Some of the groovy dark-parlor coffee houses in this district are the Pickle Barrel, Sam's, Duff's, the Varsity Mug, the Dorm and more on the hippie side—the Blind Lemon.

UC students are now the owners of the Majestic, a showboat which they have converted into a playhouse. Student plays can be seen while the river atmosphere is enjoyed.

Calhoun Street is the main hippie district. Around this area, neat little shops like the Eye Opener, the Black Onion, the Trivet and the Headquarters open the psychedelic mind and send it into the wonderland of confusion and exploration.

For those with hearty appetites, Cincinnati offers a variety of foreign restaurants featuring Chinese, Japanese, French and Italian foods.

Lazy moods can be satisfied with cruises down the Ohio River on boats like "The Mark Twain." Various restaurants lining the river bank also contribute to the melancholy atmosphere which enhances a lazy mood.

Sports fans can enjoy the excitement of the Cincinnati Reds baseball games; or, as the season breaks, Paul Brown's Bengals and the Royals basketball team will be getting into the action.

For racing fans, River Downs and Latonia Race Track are located within the "Greater Cincinnati" area. These tracks feature harness racing and Thoroughbred racing.

For an exciting conclusion to an evening on the town, the Playboy Club provides excellent entertainment for those people lucky enough to own or borrow keys. This night club features wine, dining, dancing and watching Playboy Bunnies.

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## Art Additions

The Art Gallery of the University of Kentucky has added two new members to its staff. Joining the staff are William Hull who will serve as Director of the Art Gallery and W. Gay Reading, Jr. who will serve as Assistant to the Director.

Hull is currently executive director of the Kentucky Fine Arts Commission and formerly served as associate director of the New York State Council on the Arts. Reading, a Lexington native, is a graduate of Washington & Lee University and Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He is presently curator for the Headley Jewel Museum in Lexington.

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# WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

## INTERNATIONAL

**PARIS**—The Paris office of the Assembly of Captive European Nations said Wednesday that 186 civilian Czechoslovaks were killed, 326 badly wounded and hundreds arrested and deported to unknown places during the first week of the Soviet bloc invasion.

**MOSCOW**—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Wednesday that the appeal for "freedom for all" in Czechoslovakia is anti-Communist. Izvestia declared that freedom as understood in the West cannot be allowed under communism.

**UNITED NATIONS**—Eleven Communist and nonaligned

countries—two more than last year—proposed Wednesday that the General Assembly again this year take up the question of whether to seat Communist China in the United Nations.

## NATIONAL

**CONCORD, N.H.**—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay will be fourth party running mates in New Hampshire Nov. 5, unless they ask to be taken off the ballot by Sept. 25. The "New Party" filed Wednesday voter petitions with more than the required 1,000 signatures to place McCarthy's name on the ballot as its candidate for president, and Lindsay's for vice-president.

## Student Government VP Rebuts Column

At an AWS-sponsored panel for freshmen women last night, Student Government Vice-President Tim Futrell issued a rebuttal to David Holwerk's column, which emphasized Student Government's ineffectiveness, "significantly and grossly incorrect."

Futrell informed the freshmen women of areas in which Student Government has been active. "The very Sunday men were

moving into the dorms Student Government had three hours of conferences with Mrs. Lindley of the Housing Office and Miss Pond." Upperclass males have been released from their contracts because of the overcrowded situation.

He discussed the new bus service. "I know it was my own suggestion that parking fees be used to finance the bus service."

He informed students that

Student Government President Wally Bryan, as a member of the Board of Trustees, "sits with the very people who make the decisions."

He also summarized the activities of the Student Center Board.

Futrell concluded "Student Government plays a very vital, significant role on this campus. The key to the misconception is that it is more than just its assembly."

## Line-Standing New Sport At Complex Cafeteria

The abnormally long lines at the Complex Cafeteria are due to the crowded conditions in the dormitories, according to Lawrence Jeffreys, director of Food Services.

It has not been uncommon lately for the lines to extend well into the courtyard during the evening meal. While Mr. Jeffreys claims that increased personnel efficiency should speed the lines somewhat, he added that the problem could never be completely alleviated since the Complex currently houses "about 300 more students" than it was designed to handle.

Blazer and Donovan Cafeterias are evidently not having this problem at the present time.

Although the lines have been moderately long after the 6:15 p.m. closing time, he said that lengthening the serving time would not help. "We will never

close while there are students waiting in line."

The closing time last year for the cafeteria was 6:30 p.m. Mr. Jeffreys said that "just a trickle" of people came through the lines after 6:15 last year and that the money gained by shortening the hours would be spent to improve the food.

When asked about instances when the cafeteria has run out of vegetables and other foods as early as twenty minutes before closing time, Mr. Jeffreys said that this should not occur after a few weeks, when a regular pattern has been established. The line supervisors will then be able to predict more accurately how many people will come through the lines at any given time and be better prepared for them.

Mr. Jeffreys closed by saying that in all instances "the customer comes first."



## 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

The organizational meeting of the Wildcat Pep Club is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of Memorial Coliseum.

Associated Women Students Freshmen Symposium, "Lick Your Freshman Year," will be presented at Blanding 3 and 4 and Holmes Hall at 10:30 p.m.

The Young Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Russ Mobley, 6th District congressional candidate, will speak.

Slides of Peace Corps work in Venezuela will be shown, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room 363. Sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The Draft Counseling Service provided by local reserve officers will be available for students every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 307.

A joint YMCA-YWCA membership meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Student Center Room 204. All students interested in membership or projects are invited to attend.

### Tomorrow

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

The Student Center Board is showing a movie, "The Endless Summer," Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

### Coming Up

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

Associated Women Students dorm representative elections will be conducted Tuesday, Sept. 17.

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## No Student Voice

In its discussions of what policy to adopt towards speakers on this campus, the Faculty Senate might do well to consider that one very important voice is being ignored in its own deliberations.

The student body, which is, after all, the main beneficiary of campus speakers, has had no say in the plans which are being considered. A National Student Asso-

ciation endorsed proposal was put before the Senate Monday, but the group defeated that plan. But even this proposal did not officially have student support here.

What the Faculty senate risks by ignoring the wishes of the student body is the squashing of student expression here for the sake of free expression by visiting speakers. The contradiction should be obvious to our illustrious faculty.

## Unhappy George

It appears that Albert B. Chandler will not be the running mate of George C. Wallace on the American Independent Party ticket after all. A Wallace aide suggests the reason: the prospective alliance "came unstuck" over the civil rights issue.

If this is correct, it is certainly to Mr. Chandler's credit. At no time in his long political career, including terms as Governor of Kentucky and U.S. Senator, did he ever deviate from a policy of decent moderation on Negro rights. It would be sad to see him now, at the age of 70, compromise that good record.

It seems reasonable at this point to ask whether Mr. Chandler can in good conscience support the Wallace ticket, in view of what he has learned at first hand of its deeply racist nature.

Mr. Wallace is a man who has used every ounce of his influence to prevent integration of the schools in his own state. Mr. Chandler, by contrast, sent the National Guard into Clay and Sturgis at the time when school integration was hotly resisted there. His instructions were: "Don't let anyone keep anybody from going to school who wants to."

Mr. Chandler is a man who has taken just pride in bringing Negro athletes, including Jackie Robinson, into full participation in major league baseball. Former Governor Wallace, by contrast, is a man who said after a political defeat in 1958: "John Patterson outniggered me. And boys, I'm not going to be outniggered again."

Mr. Wallace has been careful not to use such overt language on race in his present campaign for the presidency. He does not need to. The Ku Kluxers who make up an important part of his following already know him as their kind of man. He can gamble for the votes of less violent segregationists all over the country without fear of losing his base of support in the Deep South.

Not many people have doubted the true nature of the Wallace campaign. Mr. Chandler has had a chance to see it face to face. There is still time for him to withdraw his support of a candidate he cannot run with.

*The Courier-Journal*



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## Anybody Remember How It Looked Before?

### A Free Forum

The University's decision to extend speakers' invitations to the major Presidential candidates is one from which the whole University might benefit. Not only should the student body benefit from hearing the views, but the whole atmosphere of the community of scholars could be improved by such appearances.

At the moment only American Independent Party candidate George Wallace has accepted, but even his appearance would be one which the University should welcome. While it is doubtful that

Wallace will say anything new or offer any solutions of the real problems of this nation while here Saturday, it is important that he, as all other speakers, be allowed the forum which the University provides.

This is the whole issue in the area of academic freedom and freedom of speech. Whether the speaker is George Wallace or H. Rap Brown, the burden of upholding that freedom falls squarely in the lap of the University community. This time it has responded in a laudable fashion.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

## SCOTT FREE

By SCOTT WENDELSDORF

John Kenneth Galbraith, who has been lauded as the "All-Purpose-Critic" by TIME, has written: "Vietnam is not one issue. It is the whole issue."

The distinguished professor is seldom wrong in his analysis of contemporary society, however, in this case, he is irrefutably so.

The war in Southeast Asia is not the whole issue. It is merely a minute part of a larger issue, but one symptom of a much more serious disease many times more critical than the current localized outbreak would indicate.

It is imperative that this nation look beyond Vietnam to the larger issue, the larger problem: this nation's dedication to and obsession with a foreign policy of anti-communism and economic imperialism. The war in southern Vietnam is but an isolated by-product of this policy, a policy whose harvest promises to be infinitely more hellish than the jungle war could ever hope to be.

Let us examine our situation. The American military-industrial complex is the most awesome structure in the history of all civilization. Because of it, America, containing 5 percent of the world's population, consumes 50 percent of the world's resources. How is this possible?

It is possible because from United Fruit Company in Latin America to Shell Oil

in Africa, our investments, our foreign factories, our world wide corporate system have been draining off the wealth of other nations while leaving their populations in poverty.

As Carl Oglesby, former president of the SDS and one of the more brilliant political minds in the country wrote: "On the face of it, it is a crime that so few should have so much at the expense of so many . . . How intolerable to be born moral, but addicted to a stolen and maybe surplus luxury."

Indeed, our self image as the great humanitarian champion of the world threatens to become a sham before our very eyes.

It has been America's task throughout her history to justify this system of economic imperialism and thus delay its exposure to the world and especially to the American public for what it is.

The first attempt at this was the philosophy of "free enterprise" and its corollary—the white man's burden. In short, we said, "True! We are taking your resources, but we are giving you civilization in their place." The venereal disease that we introduced into the third world, I suppose, was free of charge.

Understandably, this verbal garbage of the McKinley era soon proved insufficient to calm the rising indignation of

the victim peoples. New rationales were needed, and so was born the philosophy of Colonialism-is-good-for-you, the main point being that with the invasion of OUR companies and interests and the siphoning off of THEIR resources came also the blessing of our advanced technology and a kick into the modern age. But the politicians grew just as fat, and the people for the most part remained just as poor.

We simply could not understand why the knowledge that most of their country's wealth was going to the West to contribute to our unequalled fortune should anger the "underdeveloped" world.

With the final fall of the European empires and their influence came the increased need to solidify our hold on the masses of the world, to secure their allegiance to the military-industrial complex.

The answer to insure the perpetuation of friendly governments in a world tired of oppression, poverty, and western exploitation was the ideology of anti-communism. We couldn't call revolution bad per se, so we called revolution communism. Then taking selective qualities and the excesses of communism, we proceeded to show that it was always against the best interests for the people of the country in question. Any advance of com-

munist became part of some monolithic plot to conquer the world.

In other words—ALL REVOLUTIONS BECAME COMMUNIST AND ALL COMMUNISM BECAME BAD.

Thus were perpetuated the governments serving well the interests of America while ignoring the needs of their own people.

This ideology has been used to perpetuate totalitarian governments and to convince the American people that what we do in the name of the military-industrial complex is really done in the interests of national preservation. It contends that the crushing of the Dominican Republic revolt in 1965 led by rebels seeking to re-implement the constitution destroyed by the fascist military junta was in the best interests of the Dominicans and Americans since the junta was anti-communist, as most fascists are, and the rebels, by definition, were communist.

We perpetuate the totalitarian Francois Duvalier of Haiti who is the worst dictator in the history of the world. Why? Because he is anti-communist.

This nation opposes communism not because it would be bad for certain people but because it would end American domination in that particular part of the world.

Vietnam has taught us the folly of this policy—and the tragedy.



# Scholars Emphasize Detached Intellectualism

By ROBERT JOHNSTON  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (CPS)—Young radicals last week besieged the convention of the American Political Science Association in Washington, D. C. with a series of demands aimed, they said, at making political science relevant to contemporary political and social issues. But at the same time, speakers at the fourth annual Socialist Scholars Conference, at Rutgers University, emphasized the need for more detached intellectual work to build a broader, more solid base for social improvement.

Some of the SSC speakers and issues raised:

► Christopher Lasch, from Northwestern University, decried America's lack of a revolutionary tradition and called for the emergence of a revolutionary culture tied to political and economic action—"revolution must be born from the deepest feelings of the people, but Americans have never had to look deeply into themselves."

► Warren Susman, from Rutgers, said intellectuals betray their most appropriate function when they place personal involvement, no matter how important the cause, ahead of the life of the mind—"to analyze social ills, to know the world and to draw conclusions from it, and to translate social needs into new social arrangements, is a full-time job; and it can't be accomplished with half-time on the picket line;"

► Ernest Mandel, editor of the Belgian weekly *La Gauche* and participant in the French student-worker demonstrations of last spring, declared that the French experience clearly proved that "a socialist revolution is possible in an advanced, industrial country"—"the students alone decided neither the course nor the outcome of the demonstrations; it was decided the first day of the general strike by workers who made a united commitment to running their own lives;"

► Eugene Genovese, from Sir George William University, in a paper on Harold Cruse's *The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual* argued that Cruse understates and underestimates the strength and depth of American racism toward blacks and misjudges the

potential relevance toward the problem of racism of a black nationalist response—"Cruse is silent on the opportunism and treachery that have pervaded every nationalist movement in history;"

► 'Academic Racism'  
► Sterling Stuckey of Northwestern University, also commenting on Cruse's book, laid the blame for the present "crisis of racism" at the door of the "academic establishment," which, "unmindful of black history," has precipitated an amalgam of "chaos, confusion, ignorance, arrogance and bloodshed;"

► James Weinstein, author of *The Decline of Socialism in America, 1912-1925*, scored socialist intellectuals' "historical inability to conceptualize a model of post-industrial socialism"—the surplus population of the U.S. ghettos and the detachment of American youth from alienating work, thereby avoiding co-optation into the expanding consumer economy, underscoring the need for a new vision of socialism which understands the changes and needs of this new society;

► Gar Alperovitz, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, stressed the emerging role of decentralization in planning such a socialist vision—"small communities" with a socialist orientation "seem to speak to the problem of alienation among blacks and youth in this country."

These trends of thought seemed to stand out at the conference: the old socialist-Marxist vision is no longer adequate to map out future social changes and alternatives; those revolutionary groups participating in the development of a socialist future must not think in American or "statist" terms, on pain of co-optation by the imperialist ethic; decentralization, or people's control over their own lives, must be a major tenet of socialist goals; blacks and youth are the most available potential recruits to a socialist revolution, but the reactionary alienation of the worker is at least a hopeful sign of potentially fruitful disruption.

In constructing a new socialist vision a number of speakers stressed the importance of uniting a "strong cultural front with changes on the political and economic frontiers." Genovese said "white America must be restructured if white America is to be free," which he said follows from Marx's call for the "decentraliza-

tion and liberation of the cultural apparatus from the elite."

'Left Must Reorganize'  
"Either the left must reorganize itself for the battle of cultural hegemony," Genovese declared, "or political power is lost. We must end the nauseating and degrading tendency of the white left to live vicariously through the black revolt. We will have to save ourselves."

The question of statism or nationalism was touched upon by all the panelists discussing Cruse's book, and was an underlying assumption in many other discussions. Michael Greenberg, from the Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, said "Vietnam, the invasion of the Dominican Republic and the repression of blacks have exposed America's basic imperialist aims. Rational foreign and domestic policies that square with these aims are getting more and more difficult to formulate."

Genovese outlined a series of pitfalls that militant blacks

would have to avoid: black enclave (ghetto) economies which were poor reflections of their capitalist context; and opportunism and reformism on the one hand and Maoist romanticism on the other. Advocates of black power "need a clear line," he said, "on their national and international possibilities. A radical black party needs wide alliances."

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## With Conger Out, It's Up To Hackett And Shahid

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

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**  
Kernel Staff Writer

A relatively untried linebacking squad may be the biggest problem for the defense this year. Cary Shahid may well be the

only starting linebacker with any varsity experience. Shahid must provide the leadership with Fred Conger out of action with a knee ailment.

Sophomore Wilbur Hackett has killed many doubts this fall concerning his linebacking play. Hackett, a feared offensive threat in high school, was tried on of-

fense this spring. He returned to the defensive squad this fall and has shown continual improvement.

### More Interceptions

"Hackett and Shahid have intercepted more balls in the last few scrimmages than any linebackers we've had," said Coach Charlie Bradshaw. "They react well, both covering receivers and rushing."

It looks as if their biggest problem may be their size. Shahid, "one of the hardest hitters on the squad," is only 5-10 and 188 pounds. Hackett is 5-9 and 185 pounds. They may have trouble covering the tall receivers found on many SEC teams.

Henderson sophomore Frank Rucks is "potentially a great linebacker." Rucks saw extensive action at the linebacker position this spring, but still needs some experience.

"We feel we have three starting linebackers in them," said Bradshaw.

### Conger Injury A Setback

A big setback at this position has been the bad knee of Fred Conger. "His leg just hasn't responded to treatment." His leadership will certainly be missed by the relatively untried corps.

Sophomore Donnie Miller, who has been out of action several days with a shoulder bruise, provides relief along with Bill Hazel and Steve Moates.

Hazel, "a player with great versatility," was signed to a scholarship this year after being a regular student at UK.

Moates has recently been switched from offensive guard to linebacker, and still needs time to make the adjustment.

Depth poses a big problem here. The Wildcats will be start-

ing sophomores as it is, and have only a few backup players capable of holding down the position.



WILBUR HACKETT

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## Veteran UK Soccer Club Lacks Goalie

By GEORGE JEPSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK soccer club will once again function as a non-varsity extramural activity in the 1968-69 season.

The club has been carrying on as a club for the past several seasons with outstanding results. Under the coaching of Dr. Abdelmonem Rizk, who is assisted by Jay Aparacio, the soccer club hit its high point last spring when it climaxed a fine season by winning the SEC Soccer Tournament.

This season, Rizk and Aparacio will probably field basically the same team as last year, but have some 35 players from which to choose the 11 starters.

### Veterans Return

Among the players on this year's club are such returning veterans as backs, Cal Blake and Nick Zehnder and halfbacks, Frank Lodico, Asaf Rahal, Roberto Nogales and Chet Robards.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

### A Header

A UK varsity soccer player completes a "header" shot during Wildcat soccer practice behind Stoll Field, Wednesday. The UK soccer club is the defending SEC champ.

Forward line returnees include Mario Del Gid, Jean Paul Pegeron, Jean Dezerville, Issac Ogbu, Sener Calis, Andrew Zwanin and Roberto Medina.

Lissandro Del Cid returns to the University as a graduate student and to the soccer club on which he played left wing two years ago.

Conspicuous by their absences will be last year's center forward and leading scorer, Shah Dehghan, and goalie Rafael Vallebona.

### Dehghan Won Grant

Dehghan accepted a soccer scholarship to the University of San Francisco. Vallebona graduated.

While there appears to be sufficient talent on the club from which to choose a replacement for Dehghan, filling the position vacated by Vallebona may pose a problem.

The season opens October 12 at home with Murray.

## 'Cats Still Improving, But Injuries Cause Lag

Continued improvement marks UK football practice, but minor injuries are slowing progress. "The offensive backs continue to do well," said head coach Charlie Bradshaw after Wednesday's practice session, "and the offensive line continues to improve."

Bradshaw complimented three offensive linemen for outstanding play during the week. Tight end Dave Hardt, center Pat Eckenrod and tackle Bob Freibert drew special praise.

Three backfield spots seem to be up for grabs. Dave Bair and Stan Forston are still in a neck-and-neck battle for the quarterback position.

### Beard Has Edge

Dick Beard and Dicky Lyons are still fighting it out for the tailback slot, although Beard has a slight edge since Saturday's scrimmage.

Raynard Makin ran the full-back position Wednesday. Roger Gann should be back practicing Thursday after a bout with a virus.

At split end, Vic King and Phil Thompson are still in a tight battle for a starting berth.

Minor injuries still plague the Wildcats. Don Holland and Doyle King are out with bruised shoulders. Jack Mathews and Al Phaneuf are nursing pulled hamstring muscles. Bill Duke is out with a serious sinus infection.

### Mitchell Still Hurt

Jim Mitchell still is not at full speed due to a broken bone in his wrist.

"We are in much better shape now (than we were a year ago)," Bradshaw said. "We are able to work most of our people now."

Bradshaw referred to the position change last season that joggled the offensive lineup. Dicky Lyons was moved to quarterback which left a gaping hole in the backfield.

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## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Sports

### Lions, ChiCans Win In Flagball

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI

In Independent flag football action, Wednesday evening, the first division saw Minerva's Lions down the Mets by a 12-0 score.

Right end Jim Richardson took a Joe Bowen pass from 15 yards out for the first score. Bowen then hit left end Vince Sayer for the final touchdown from five yards out.

In the second division, the Chicago Cans beat SADA (Student American Dental Association) 12-6. Cans' quarterback, Jim Adkins, connected with left end Gene Stewart on a 55 yarder with 55 seconds to go in the first half. Adkins then ran over from the 10 for the final score.

SADA scoring came when Bob Heinrich returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown.

In the final game of the evening, the Village Idiots beat Phi Delta Chi, the pharmacy fraternity, 7-0.

Village quarterback Mike Short hit right end Dave Lennhoff, for the score. Bernie Nolan added the extra point on a Short pass.

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The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for several committees. Please fill out the application and check the committee you would like to serve on. All application forms must be returned to Room 301, Administration Building no later than Friday, September 27, 1968.

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# CARSA Plans Protest Saturday

Continued from Page One  
 gram, and students made the regulations there."

Wallace is scheduled to arrive at Blue Grass Field at 10 a.m. Saturday. Following a brief press conference, he is to be escorted to Memorial Coliseum where he will make a 40-minute speech beginning at 11 a.m.

The convocation is to be opened by Dr. A.D. Kirwan, acting UK president, and Wallace will be introduced by Dr. Paul

Sears, chairman of the Faculty-Senate Council.  
 A Wallace spokesman says the former Alabama governor's speech will be one of his major campaign addresses.

# Judges Rule KUAC Seems Constitutional

A panel of three federal judges in Louisville dismissed a suit filed by eight civil rights groups asking that the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) be declared unconstitutional and stopped from investigating disorders in Louisville last May.

U.S. Circuit Judge Bert T. Combs and U.S. District Judges James Gordon and Henry Brooks said a hearing was not necessary because state courts had not had an opportunity to rule on the matter.

The judges said the legislative resolution setting up KUAC was not on its face unconstitutional and that the civil rights groups had not shown that "irreparable injury" would result if the court failed to enjoin the committee.

This is the second suit attacking KUAC which has been dismissed by federal judges.

The suit was filed after Jefferson County Commonwealth's Atty. Edwin A. Schroering Jr. asked KUAC to investigate the eight civil rights groups.

The groups are the Black Unity League of Kentucky, Louisville Peace Council, Southern Conference Educational Fund, Southern Seminary Students Aff-

iliated with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Steering Committee Against Repression, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, West End Community Council and White Emergency Support Team.

The suit charged that the committee had prepared "a scheme to deter, harass and intimidate the plaintiffs . . . and/or organizations engaged in civil rights, civil liberties, human relations or related projects."

Unless KUAC was restrained, the suit said, "students and teachers and citizens generally throughout the state will be intimidated and deterred from exploring, examining and considering ideas and theories which criticize and challenge concepts in every area of American society."

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# Senior Pics Being Taken

Unaffiliated seniors who wish to have their pictures in the '68 Kentuckian, the UK yearbook, should sign up for a sitting immediately at the Journalism Building.

The sittings will be in Room 307 of the Funkhouser Building and will continue through Thursday and Friday. Times are from 8:30 to 11:30 in the morning, and from 1:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon. The sitting fee is \$3.50.

Greeks will be notified about their sitting schedules, which will begin Sept. 23.

Student teachers and anyone who can not attend any of the scheduled sittings should call John Mitchell at Extension 2825 or go to Room 0004 Kastle Hall.

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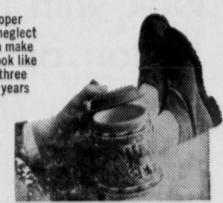
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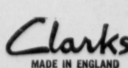


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