

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Monday Evening, Oct. 7, 1968

Vol. LX, No. 29

## 'Dixie' Nixed, But Backlash Loud And Clear

By GUY MENDES  
Associate Editor

A new phenomenon has developed on the University political scene—the "Dixie" backlash.

The "Dixie" issue, which has flared up from time to time in the past year, came to a head last Thursday when Student Government acted on a bill requesting that the song be played at UK athletic events because it is traditional.

After a lengthy debate SG voted down the bill.

Obviously a victory for the Black Student Union—which attended the meeting en masse and voiced objections to the racial connotations in "Dixie"—the bill's defeat has caused a considerable amount of backlash in the UK white community.

Student Government representatives who voted against the bill have been harassed. One received a threatening phone call and fraternity men with sheets over their heads sang "Dixie" in front of the sorority house of two SC coeds who voted in opposition to the bill. One of the coeds had her Lexington residence toilet-papered twice.

At Saturday night's UK-Auburn game, a few fraternities brought bugles and kazoos in order to give their own renditions of the song.

Even though SG symbolically opposed "Dixie," by defeat of the bill, the UK band played it once during the first quarter with UK trailing 10-0. There wasn't much response to its playing, but according to one band member, it wasn't played very loudly and many people did not hear it.

It is rumored that a bill calling for a student referendum on the "Dixie" issue will be presented at the next SG meeting.

Thom Pat Juul, leader of the "Dixie" opposition in last week's parliamentary battle, said he received a call from a prankster who labeled him a Communist hippie. He said the caller told him "they" would "get even" on election day—Juul believed the call was referring to the campaign of George Wallace.

Two members of Chi Omega sorority who voted against the bill were the object of a prank played by 30 to 40 members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who appeared late Thursday night in front of the Chi O house to sing "Dixie." Some of the SAE's had sheets over them.

Don Graeter, president of SAE, said it was done as a joke and that those participating were under the impression that the two coeds were the only Greeks to vote against the bill.

Actually, two other Greeks—Bill Dexter and Lynn Hamrick—also voted against it.

The two coeds also received criticism from some of their sorority sisters and their housemother, who told them they had not acted as the sorority would have wanted them to.

When contacted Sunday night, the Chi O housemother, Mrs. Ellen Williams, would not acknowledge that "Dixie" had been sung in front of the Chi O house. "I don't remember," she said.

Then she said, "I wouldn't give you (The Kernel) any information no matter what." With that she hung up.

One SAE said the Chi O housemother called the SAE housemother to thank her for the SAE's nocturnal visit.

Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity also got in the act when they serenaded the Chi O's Friday night, with their version of "Dixie."

## SAE Chapter Honored For Service Projects

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's UK chapter were honored at a banquet Sunday night for performing the outstanding service projects of any of the national fraternity's chapters during the last

Roy L. Miller, national president of SAE, presented \$1000 checks to the chapter and to the University and cited the growing importance of service and scholarship among "social" fraternities, and the decreasing importance of social affairs.

The chapter service projects included the fraternity and sorority Heart Fund Drive; a Halloween party for crippled children in the University Hospital, and work with the Fayette County Children's Bureau, which houses orphans and needy children.

Chapter member Ed Ocker-

man who planned the projects, accepted the check for the fraternity. The fraternity men held two parties with the Children's Bureau awards and more than 20 pledges built a ball diamond and backstop for the children there.

Acting University President A. D. Kirwan praised the men for their efforts and accepted a \$1000 check for the University. He said it would be used, if possible, toward establishing a four-year scholarship for a student named by the Fayette County Children's Bureau.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## 'Dixie' Dies A Bitter Death

Student Government's defeat of a bill urging the band to play "Dixie" at athletic events had little apparent effect on students or the band. Numerous groups played their own versions of "Dixie" on kazoos or bugles, and the band reportedly played the song once in the first quarter. Other defenses of the University tradition were made personally against some SG members who voted against its being performed.

## McCarthy Lists Demands; Democrat Coalition Meets

### Special To The Kernel

MINNEAPOLIS—Sen. Eugene McCarthy Sunday night released a list of four conditions to be met before he will support Hubert Humphrey's candidacy.

The conditions are that Humphrey agree to:

▶ A halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

▶ A national election in Vietnam including "all elements" of the political structure.

▶ Reform of the U.S. military draft system.

▶ Reform of the Democratic party structure.

McCarthy later denied making the demands, saying they were the result of misunderstanding within his staff.

Two UK law students, Branden Haynes and Ed Winterberg, were among the representatives from some 40 states who converged this weekend for a national meeting of the New Democratic Coalition, at which McCarthy made his announcement.

Winterberg described the conference as "a meeting to plan a national convention to become a permanent liberal arm of the Democratic party."

He described the thrust of the conference as two-fold: to work for the implementation of the Kerner Report and "making the electoral process more representative."

A full-scale convention of the coalition of dissident Democrats, which formed on a spur-of-the-moment basis immediately following the Chicago convention, is to be held at a later date.

Winterberg said the coalition is interested in gaining liberal office holders "from the courthouse to the White House."

As for the current presidential election, he described the conference participants' attitude as one of "do your own thing."

"People here are really talking organizational politics from the precinct levels on up," Winterberg said, "but they're also talking issues and how to translate them from the academic world into the language of the blue collar worker and that of the Blacks."

A meeting of UK coalition members has been scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the Student Center.

The returning delegates, Winterberg said, will be working to set up liberal organizations within the Democratic party and to further those already in existence in order to maintain a continual liberal influence in state and local politics.



Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Artist Ben Mahmoud discussed the union of his art and philosophy Sunday night at the Student Center art gallery. He said his approach is an anthropological one "... a relevant approach. Studying art without studying man is fruitless," he said. See story on page 2.

## Art And Life

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October 10, 11, 12

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1:00 — POST-TIME

THE PUSH-CART DERBY

## WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey proposed Sunday a greatly expanded federal role in American education extending from free preschool training for all children to loans for adults who seek new careers through greater education.

NEW YORK — Republican Richard M. Nixon said Sunday night that vast new government programs for the cities and the poor would "drain the federal treasury to soothe the public conscience" and would fail.

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## Artist Seeks Knowledge

By MARVA GAY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Pictures hang on the walls of the Student Center art center, but were not painted to be hung on walls. Their creator makes pictures he believes are required by society.

Surrounded by his paintings of persons—persons without surroundings—Ben Mahmoud said "Man must learn to live without environment."

According to Mahmoud, one difficulty man has is a terrible destructive instinct based on territorialism. He said primitive man established his territory and became vicious to compete with the other animals in it.

He said man could have survived this but the Electronic Age came. "Through electronics we are everywhere instantly, thus everyone is instantly here where we are. This violates territoriality."

Mahmoud said people respond to this violation. "None of us feel we really belong."

"Artists must direct us to our future understanding of ourselves," said Mahmoud. "Artists must direct this instinct."

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## TODAY and TOMORROW

### Today

Applications for absentee ballots are available in the Student Government Office, Student Center Room 102. A notary public will be in the office every Tuesday and Thursday of this semester to notarize applications and absentee ballots free.

Class, the student guide magazine, is now available for all students in the Student Government office and in the University Book Store free of charge.

The "Student Handbook" for all new students who have not yet received it can be picked up during regular office hours in Room 206 of the Administration Bldg.

Deadline for Angel Flight applications is October 9. Applications can be picked up in Barker Hall.

Dr. Van R. Potter of the University of Wisconsin will give a seminar entitled "The Current Status of the Cancer Problem" on October 9 and 10 at 4:00 p.m. in Room MN 283 of the Medical Center.

Mr. Joseph Becker, Director of Information Science for EDUCOM-Interuniversity Communications Council, will give his presentation on "Information and Library Networks" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10 instead of Oct. 9 as originally scheduled. The meeting will be in the Rare Book Room of the MJK Library.

Students for Peden for U.S. Senate will meet in Room 245 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

The first meeting of the Kentucky Student Education Association will be held in Room 209 of the Student Center. Members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Robert Turley will be the first speaker in the Student Bar's Speakers Forum in the courtroom of the Law School at 12:45. His topic is "Law and Order." Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Free University will hold its second class on "multisensuous knowing" in the Presbyterian Center at 7:30 p.m.

Films of the Kentucky-Auburn football game will be shown in the Student Center Theatre at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The Chamber Music Society will present Brazilian Quartet in the Agricultural Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Adm.: UK students by I.D., all others by subscription only.

### Tomorrow

A meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) will be held in Room 119 of Dickey Hall at 7 p.m. Students interested in working with exceptional children and in joining SCEC are welcome to attend.

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### The Kentucky Kernel

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

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## Dead Dixie

Apparently, this year's rendition of Student Government has somewhat more life than in previous years. At least that seems to be the lesson of the incredible meeting in which Student Government failed, after three hours of delightfully ridiculous proceedings, to pass the bill endorsing the playing "Dixie" at football games.

The defeat of the bill was itself a major victory for the new Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR). What SAR's members did was to enlist the support of a few other representatives and then organize the most memorable Student Government meeting in that grand old body's history.

With the Black Student Union attending en masse and many other campus activists from CARSA and SDS in attendance, it was clear early that Student Government was not just dealing with another minor issue. It was also clear that what is important on this campus this year is not what was important here in the past.

The University was saved the major embarrassment of having its Student Government endorse the playing of a song at football games which is offensive to the few black athletes which have so far been recruited and other Blacks in the student body. But more than that,

Student Government was saved the embarrassment of realizing that it is indeed powerless.

Student Government members who supported the "Dixie" bill might do well to ask themselves just what would have happened had the bill been passed. And, having considered that question, they might question what it says about themselves that they even considered the bill in the first place.

Can any Student Government representative really believe that in this time of heightened racial tensions that the University administration would have been stupid enough to allow the band to play a song at football games which is widely recognized to have racist overtones? Can Student Government actually believe that it would have made any difference if they had endorsed "Dixie" when University President A. D. Kirwan had already told the BSU that he found the song personally offensive?

What SAR, CARSA and the Black Student Union did was to pay Student Government an undue compliment by even worrying about them. As it was, they did the leadership of this campus' version of Let's-Play-Politics a great favor by keeping them from whistling the same old tune.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

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Tom Derr, Business Manager

David Holwerk, Editorial Page Editor  
Guy M. Mendes, III, Associate Editor

Howard Mason, Photography Editor

## The Next Step

Almost unnoticed in all the furor Thursday night was the fact that Student Government went on record as opposing the "educational relevancy" clause in the Faculty Senate's recently approved speaker policy.

This is a major step for Student Government, because it shows the Student body is becoming more aware of the issues of free speech and student rights. It should now be obvious to the Board of Trustees that a significant number of people in the University community have grave doubts as to the wisdom of this new policy and that these people cannot be dismissed.

Student Government's next action seemingly should be to initiate some action to try to influence the Board of Trustees in its decision on the policy. The policy is of great importance to the academic atmosphere of this

University, and it is not merely enough to go on record as opposing it.

Those who maintain that the Faculty Senate policy is in line with the aims of former University President John W. Oswald are misleading. The real aim of Dr. Oswald was to generate and insure on this campus the type of free inquiry which this policy could limit.

Student Government might do well to remember the meaningful actions of students on the occasion of Dr. Oswald's resignation. To follow up on its commendable stand may mean more student activism than Student Government has ever exhibited, but that's quite all right. That's what their stand is all about, and that's what the yard in front of the Administration Building is there for.

## SCOTT FREE

By SCOTT WENDELSDORF

There is one feeling held toward George Wallace by southern radicals that seems to be absent in the minds of their northern counterparts—respect for the incredible threat that Wallace poses.

Anyone who writes off George Wallace as some sort of mildly retarded paranoid and, thus, more of a joke than anything else is naive at best and guilty of criminal negligence at worst.

To be sure, the people who will vote for Wallace on November 5 are scared, weak people; people who fear intellect; people who have too little guts to seek just answers to America's problems; people who possess only the basic intelligence necessary to comprehend the simple answers, the unjust answers.

These are the people that most of us see as the Wallace force in America—confused, frightened people. As a result we ignore Wallace. However, this is hardly the sum total of Wallace's conspiracy to create a fascist state in America.

The thing to look at is not who votes for Wallace, but who will cast his elec-

toral votes in December. These will not be the confused and the frightened. They will be this nation's most virulent racists, the hard-core reactionaries, the extreme rightists. These people will hold the balance of power in the electoral college in December.

The fears of America are being exploited by the neo-fascist racists to put them in the command position in December if Nixon or Humphrey fail to get the majority they need in the college.

A recent survey of Wallace supporters in 34 states showed that several of his supporters—many of them holding the top state offices in the party—were members of extremist racist and anti-semitic groups.

In most states, the John Birch Society and the White Citizens Council are Wallace's top supporters. Other extremist support comes from the Ku Klux Klan, the Minutemen, the National States Rights Party, and (although supposedly not welcomed) the American Nazi Party.

According to a recent Los Angeles

Times article, "liberals and many conservatives are alarmed that Wallace might carry enough states to prevent either Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon or Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey from polling a majority of the electoral votes, thus giving some of Wallace's extremist electors the balance of power in any electoral college negotiations toward electing a President."

Indeed, liberals and responsible conservatives have grounds to be disturbed, and those who support Wallace yet claim not to be racists had better check on who will be representing them in the electoral college.

Wallace is using the fears and confusion of the American people as a means to a fraud, a fraud that will not give those truly concerned about big government or local control a voice in the electoral college, but will deliver to the hard core racists and extremists the balance of power.

This is the threat of George Wallace. He is backed by the most extreme right

wing groups in America, extremists hold high positions in his structure, racists and reactionaries in several cases are his pledged electors. But this is kept in the background, and hence we are apt to ignore it.

Such apathy is inherently dangerous, for Wallace is stronger than many realize. The reason is simply that Wallace is the most skillful politician on the American scene in years. He does his homework, he casually makes fools of media critics, he can sense a crowd with an aptitude unmatched since Hitler, and he tells the people what they want to hear, and always he gives simple answers to complex problems.

The technique will win him many votes and several states on November 5, but the victory will not be for those who believe "George is for us simple folk." It will be for the extreme right whose goal seeks not a land of liberty and justice for all, but of liberty for some and justice for a select few.



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Interested? The meeting is the annual United Nations Seminar, held Oct. 30 to Nov. 3. Students have the chance to discuss the Czech crisis and Biafran situation with leading U.N. delegates from throughout the world.

Participants from UK will bus to the Greater Cincinnati Airport on Oct. 30, and fly to New York from there. The \$100 fee includes round-trip jet fare, bus trips, insurance, a tour fee for the U.N. and four nights lodging at the Tudor Hotel.

Applications should be turned in to Room 204 of the Student Center. The \$100 is also due Oct. 16.

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**KENNEDY BOOK STORE**

# Errors, Riley's Toe 'Boot' Tigers Past UK

By JIM MILLER  
 Kernel Sports Editor  
 It wasn't quite as bad as last year's 48-7 thrashing, but the estimated 33,000 fans on hand for

UK's 26-7 loss to Auburn didn't care. Their team, which started off with such fire and showed promise of a good season, lost again.

They lost their second game in a row on errors.

A blocked punt that went for a touchdown, 95 yards of penalties, three fumbles, three interceptions and a fumbled punt resulted in the errant Wildcats' second loss in a row. The loss also kindled speculation that it's going to be another losing year for Charlie Bradshaw.

### Riley's Kicks Helped

Errors didn't tell the whole story, however. Auburn's junior place kicking specialist, John Riley, set a Southeastern Conference record with four field goals, one in each quarter, to help bury UK.

Riley's kicks came from 22, 23, 30 and 47 yards. Riley missed field goal attempts of 27 yards, late in the third period, and 30 yards, with about a minute to go

in the game. Both were attempts from an angle.

Previous to the UK game, Riley had been successful on only two of six attempts in Auburn's first two games.

It was also another weak night for the UK running backs. As the season neared, Charlie Bradshaw said, "This is the best group of running backs we've ever had here (at UK)." They have yet to prove it.

Of course, the running backs can't be expected to do their job unless they have somewhere to run. That's where the offensive line comes in and they didn't against the Tigers. Time and time again the Auburn defense penetrated the UK front wall.

This cost UK its opponent's first touchdown. Deep in their own territory, the Wildcats were

forced to punt. Dave Hardt took the snap from center and dropped the ball against his foot when three Auburn defenders raced in and blocked the punt attempt.

### Yarbrough Scores

Ron Yarbrough fell on the ball for an Auburn six-pointer. "We've done a lot of bad things," Bradshaw said after the game, "but that's the first punt we've ever had blocked."


The Tigers rolled up 287 yards to UK's 177. Quarterback Loran Carter completed 14 of 28 passes for 160 yards and the game's final touchdown, a 10-yarder to Tim Christian.

The Wildcats are in for a long week of workouts as Bradshaw noted "We must improve on every phase of our game."

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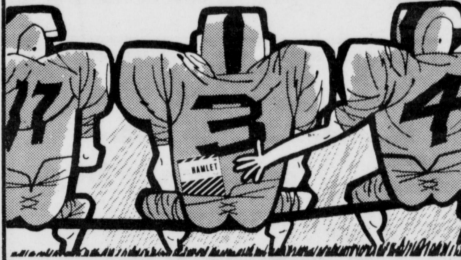
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## Nelson Wins; 'Cats Second

A disappointing UK cross country track team finished second in a triangular meet at Louisville Saturday.

"I thought we ran poor after our first two positions," said track coach Press Whelan Sunday.

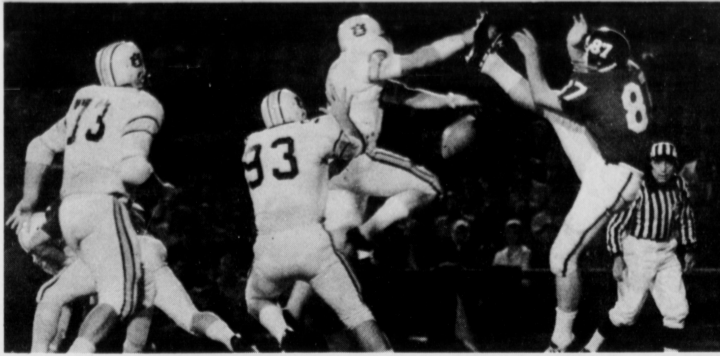
Vic Nelson remained undefeated in cross country competition, running the five mile course in a time of 21 minutes, 24 seconds.

### Moss Second

Gary Moss finished second for the Wildcats. Don Weber finished third and Jerry Sarvadi was fourth.

Coach Whelan pointed out that despite the disappointing running, Cincinnati only beat UK by two points. UK decisively defeated Louisville by eight points.

The Wildcats travel Thursday to the Notre Dame Invitational, one of the top cross country meets in the country. A total of 40 to 50 schools are scheduled to participate.



**Auburn Strikes**

Ron Yarbrough, Auburn's center, blocks Dave Hardt's punt in the first quarter of Saturday's 26-7 UK loss to the Tigers. Yarbrough fell on the ball in the end zone for Auburn's first touchdown.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## Omicron Delta Kappa

Junior and senior men's leadership honorary fraternity, is taking applications for membership. Applicants must have 2.8 overall and junior or senior status.

Applications may be picked up at the east information desk or the Student Center. Mail to Dr. Maurice Clay's office, 101 Alumni Gym by Wed., Oct. 9.



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