

## McGovern blames GOP for new demonstrations

By V. LYNN MARTIN  
Managing Editor

CINCINNATI—Sen. George McGovern, Democratic presidential candidate, made a campaign stop Thursday afternoon at the University of Cincinnati and denounced Wednesday's demonstration in San Diego against Vice President Spiro Agnew as "a put up deal."

It was another one of those phony efforts to disrupt the Democratic party, to make them look bad and make the President look like a hero," McGovern told a crowd of 10,000 students.

AT THE BEGINNING of his speech, McGovern, hoarse from campaigning, was interrupted by shouts from the gallery of "four more years." Several people were waving Nixon banners.

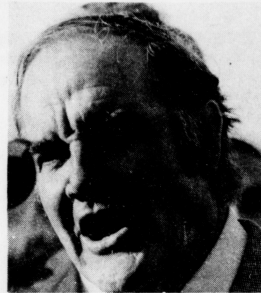
Quieting the shouts of "get out" and "boos" from McGovern supporters, he told the crowd, "I don't think we ought to

discourage these Nixon supporters here. I think that this is about as close as they're going to get to the presidential campaign."

McGovern told the crowd that the Nixon supporters have a candidate "who's been hiding in the White House all through this campaign." The President has been sitting on his Gallup Poll while he, McGovern, has been out campaigning and talking to the people, he said.

"I THINK THE OLD Nixon political sabotage squad was at work in San Diego yesterday, I think the hecklers were planted, I think the guy that swung the punch was planted. I think the way Mr. Agnew answered the situation was all planned in advance," McGovern said.

This is the kind of tactics, he said, that make it impossible to carry on a normal political dialogue. "I'm terribly upset with the trends that have been set into motion these last four years by the Nixon and Agnew leadership when it comes to con-



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN  
(Kernel photo by Mike York)

stitutional freedoms," McGovern said.

He cited several questions he said he felt all people must ask themselves about what kind of a president they wanted. Among those he mentioned was presidential respect for the constitution and the privileges it provides.

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## Code revisions draw very little campus response

By PAUL CURRAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Only eight proposals for changes in the Student Code have been received by the President's Advisory Committee on Student Code Revisions.

Robert G. Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the committee, circulated a memorandum to student organizations, residence halls, faculty members, and administrative staff, inviting them to submit specific proposals for revisions of the Code.

"WE HAVE received proposals from two individual students, three student organizations, one faculty member and two administrative officers," he said.

Zumwinkle would not comment on most of the proposals. They were submitted just prior to the deadline on November 1 at 5 p.m., he said, and there hasn't been sufficient time to examine them.

Based on cursory inspection, all the proposals "were detailed and explicit," he said. "For example, Student Government has proposed revisions in 10 or 12 areas."

MOST PEOPLE who submitted proposals have asked to meet with the committee to discuss their suggestions, Zumwinkle said. These individual meetings have been scheduled for November 8-10, he said.

At the conclusion of the meetings, the proposals will be published "verbatim" on November 15. Zumwinkle said, and a public hearing will be scheduled "sometime before Thanksgiving."

## Meets with Ford

## McGovern campaigns in Kentucky

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Staff Writer

FLORENCE, KY.—Sen. George McGovern, Democratic candidate for president, ventured into Kentucky Thursday seeking the support of Governor Wendell Ford.

McGovern was in the area to give a speech at the University of Cincinnati. Following the speech he made a brief campaign stop at the Greater Cincinnati Airport where he was greeted by Ford and a number of other high officials in the Democratic structure of Kentucky.

BEFORE ANY speech-making was made, however, McGovern met privately with Ford. No one knows what they talked about, but when Ford came out to introduce McGovern, he attacked the Republican administration as vehemently as the man he was to introduce had done. He also introduced McGovern as the next president of the United States.

Ford talked of dishonesty, taxes and Nixon's "careless vetoes" of congressional bills. He called the presidential campaign "the McGovern cause between good and evil. That's McGovern against Nixon." He praised the presidential candidate up and down and attacked the Republicans with a vigor.

In a short interview later, Ford was asked if he actually did endorse McGovern. "I've always said and I reiterate my statement from earlier

days," the governor said. "That I'm voting a straight Democratic ticket. I've never deviated from that one iota. George McGovern is the Democratic nominee. I'm supporting him in the only way I know how. I'm giving him the best vote in the state of Kentucky."

WHILE HE DID spend a lot of time attacking President Nixon, he turned his attack to the Kentucky senatorial race and focused on former Republican governor Louie B. Nunn who is running for that seat.

Continually referring to Nunn as "super taxpayer," Ford accused him of living "by the rule that the public was ignorant." Ford predicted Nunn's loss in the upcoming election.

McGovern spoke to the crowd telling those around him that he needed them. "I care enough about you and your concerns and your aspirations to come out and see you, which is more than I can say for my opponent," he said. The crowd broke into a cheer.

## 200 students surveyed

## Nixon leads McGovern in campus poll

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Campus Editor

A Kernel telephone survey may indicate that a youth-for-McGovern vote will be overcome by strong support for President Nixon on the UK campus.

The survey predicts that Nixon will receive 54 percent of the students' votes in the presidential election next Tuesday, as opposed to 38 percent for Sen. George McGovern.

THE MARGIN is less than that predicted by the nationally-conducted Harris and Gallup polls, which give Nixon a 20 percent lead.

Of the 200 students contacted in the poll, 94 indicated they will cast their presidential vote for Nixon, compared to 67 for McGovern. Thirteen students said they hadn't decided, 19 were not registered and seven registered students said they do not plan to vote.

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Below are the results of the presidential preference part of a recent Kernel poll.

	Total Votes	Pct. of Total Votes	Dem.	Rep.	Ind.
Nixon	94	54	37	44	13
McGovern	67	38	51	8	8
Don't Know	13	6	10	2	1
Unregistered	19				
Not voting	7		3	2	2
Total	200	100	101	56	24

### Inside:

UK's public radio station, WBKY, will broadcast extensive coverage and analysis of Kentucky's election returns. The station will also provide national election results. For more on how to find out about Nov. 7's outcome see page 3.

### Outside:

For those of you who turn to this column regularly, we are giving you a break. There is a zero percent chance of rain for today. However you will have to put up with a cloudy sky and cool temperatures. The high will be in the low 50's and the low in the 30's.

## Ford changes mind; endorses McGovern

Kentucky's Gov. Wendell Ford has finally announced that he prefers his party's nominee, Sen. George McGovern, to incumbent President Richard Nixon.

While the final primary fights were raging, and the field had been narrowed to McGovern and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Ford stubbornly pinned his hopes on a deadlocked convention and a nomination for Sen. Ed Muskie.

When a McGovern victory in Miami was almost certain, Kentucky's governor still held out, eager to pledge the state's delegation to anyone who might stop McGovern.

Now all this was understandable and possibly defensible. But then the break came.

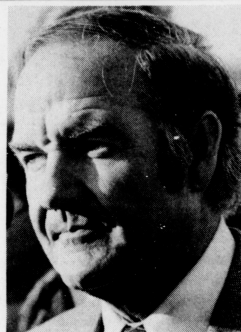
McGovern won and sought a united party. The party regulars, believing anybody preferable to Nixon, endorsed their candidate.

But not our Gov. Ford. Disgruntled, he came home from Miami to predict a McGovern diaster in Kentucky. No one, the governor said, could be more out of step with the people of Kentucky.

Asked if he would campaign with McGovern in the state, Ford replied, "I'll greet him, but I won't welcome him."

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Wednesday in Louisville and yesterday in Florence, Ford lashed placing himself firmly behind George McGovern.

Comparing the presidential candidates, Ford said Nixon has "campaigned under a shroud, appearing only briefly" while McGovern has "made himself available."

He said McGovern is a man with "deep conviction for a cause," and America would identify with that type of fortitude.

Governor, we're happy and grateful to have you in there pitching; we only hope that it isn't too late in the ball game.

Many people guessed Ford had images of impending doom for McGovern and the possibility of a Senate race in 1976 in mind when he first gave his candidate the cold shoulder.

We weren't sure of his motives. We're just glad he changed his mind and we hope he has changed it in time to make a difference for McGovern in Kentucky.

## Health program successful despite gloomy forecast

We are pleased to note the success which the voluntary Health fee program has achieved. The prophets of doom who predicted the failure of the program may now cease and desist from such dire predictions.

The previous mandatory plan just didn't work out. After all, the University must have better things to do than force students to prepare themselves for a financial disaster as a result of illness. Most students are capable of looking after themselves. Granted some of them don't, but that's one of their alternatives.

The new plan's success is the result of the student being very well aware of his needs and preparing for possible disaster. Seventy percent of the student body paid the fee. An outstanding figure.

UK's program is the first of its kind in the nation. Now we understand other campuses are considering initiating similar plans. UK rightfully should savor its position as a pacesetter in the field.

We commend UK for dropping the mandatory plan and having the courage to proceed with the new one and we hope it is a sign that UK has the intestinal fortitude to explore other uncharted areas.



## Says McGovern inconsistent

It has been said that "the only consistent thing about George McGovern is his consistent inconsistency." Another facet of the senator's incredible inconsistency in this campaign was pointed up by the Sunday issue of the Herald-Leader.

In a campaign in which McGovern claims he wants to unite America by "calling America home," he stated in the Sunday Herald-Leader that he could not "in good conscience" call for national unity behind a re-elected Richard Nixon. The first question that pops into mind is when did McGovern ever do anything "good conscience?" (Was comparing the President of the United States to Hitler or the Republican party to the KKK in "good conscience?" Was his 1000 percent support of Senator Eagleton?)

The larger question, though, is the blatant contradiction between the "theme" (if there is one) of the McGovern campaign and the statement of the candidate. While I'm sure that the prospect of

McGovern failing to call for national unity behind him is not one that strikes fear into the President's heart, it is indicative of the McGovern mentality.

At the Democratic convention, McGovern threatened to bolt the party if he was not the nominee. That coupled with his latest pronouncement leaves one with the impression of the spoiled little brat who picked up his marbles and went home because the other kids wouldn't play by his rules. Well George—good-by and good riddance.

M. Lane Harvey  
First Year Law

## Stereotyped voters

For those of you (Democrats, Republicans, Independents, etc.) who have consistently kept up with the current periodicals and newspapers regarding the issues of the 1972 election, I give you my warmest congratulations. And for those who have merely shunned the attention

given to the issues via the media, journals and newspapers, I give you my disgust and pity.

I say this because the latter have forfeited their privilege of being educated and informed voters—a characteristic vital to the values of a democracy. In doing this, these people inject their fatal biases into the mainstreams of America's heart; thus destroying the precious beat of freedom and equality.

The vital issues of this campaign, such as cutting national defense spending, trimming welfare payments and discussing the morality in government are given little consideration and research by the uneducated voter. This stereotyped voter thinks and replies from the gut, vomiting his smelly, selfish and unjustified prejudices over the virtues of truth and equality in government.

Please don't misunderstand me Nixon supporters. Some of you believe the American way is the Nixon way—Watergate, ITT, milk scandal, wheat scandal, secret campaign funding, destruction of the Bangladesh democracy, 4.5 million refugees in Southeast Asia—and that is your choice. But to any

apathetic voter who, just because he or she is too lazy to read what is happening to our government and to our nation, votes for the incumbent, I can only say that our government is failing and will continue to fail in its responsibility to represent the aged, the racially oppressed and the 23 million poor people of the United States.

Mark Pritchett  
Social Work Sophomore

## Letters

### Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.

**Nixon's first political telecast**

**Election won't force peace**

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Nixon said Thursday night "we are ready to conclude" a Vietnam peace settlement but "we are not going to allow an election deadline or any other kind of deadline to force us into an agreement which would be only a temporary truce and not a lasting peace."

In his first nationally televised political broadcast of the campaign, Nixon declared "we are going to sign the agreement when the agreement is right, not one day before—and when the agreement is right, we are going to sign, without one day's delay."

"We have reached a substantial agreement on most of the terms of the settlement," Nixon said. "The settlement we are ready to conclude would accomplish the basic objectives" he presented on May 8:

A return of all prisoners of war, "a ceasefire throughout Indochina" and the right of the South Vietnamese to determine their own future "without having a communist government or a coalition government imposed on them against their will."

Without giving details, Nixon said "there are still some issues to be resolved. . ."

Nixon said he has insisted that these issues be settled before the agreement is signed, adding "that is why we refused to be stampeded into meeting the arbitrary deadline of October 31st."

This was a reference to Hanoi's contention that the United States had agreed to sign a Vietnam settlement pact by that date.

The nine-point agreement disclosed by Hanoi makes no reference to an Indochina-wide

cease fire. Rather, it says "24 hours after the signing of the agreement, a cease fire shall be observed throughout South Vietnam."

The nine point draft agreement disclosed by Hanoi also says that all foreign troops would be withdrawn from Cambodia and Laos and that military activities in those two countries would end.

**WBKY to broadcast election results to 30 station network**

WBKY-FM, UK's public radio station, will originate a 30 station state-wide radio network Tuesday night which will provide election returns and analysis. The analysis will be done by Dr. Malcolm Jewell, chairman of the political science department, and Pete Manchikes, from UK's Information Service.

"We don't really try to compete with the national networks," said Jewell. "What we can do is provide better coverage of Kentucky. Quite often local stations aren't prepared."

Recent presidential elections in Kentucky haven't been "normal

presidential elections," he said. In 1960, there was an anti-Catholic vote in the state, in 1964 Republicans experienced a severe beating, and in 1968 the presidential election featured three strong candidates.

Jewell said the 1972 election is more normal, since there are only two major presidential candidates.

WBKY's coverage will also feature remote broadcasts from Democratic state headquarters in Louisville and Republican state headquarters here. The network will use a computer to tabulate and provide calculations.



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## Ziegler blames McGovern forces for heckling Agnew in Calif.

By GAYLORD SHAW  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House blamed Sen. George McGovern's forces Thursday for disrupting Republican political events and said the Democratic presidential nominee should denounce such tactics.

As two administration spokesmen assailed campaign disruptions, President Nixon was putting the final touches on his first nationally televised political address. Aides said the Thursday night speech centered on America's future and included references to Vietnam peace efforts.

THE PRESIDENT ALSO was preparing two more in his series of network radio broadcasts and was working on speeches he will make Friday at airport rallies in

Chicago, Tulsa, Okla., and Providence, R.I.

The Oklahoma and Rhode Island visits are intended to help McGovern's forces Thursday for disrupting Republican political events and said the Democratic presidential nominee should denounce such tactics.

The administration's director of communications, Herbert G. Klein, said Nixon's burst of campaigning should bolster GOP chances of picking up the five seats necessary to gain control of the Senate.

KLEIN TOLD NEWSMEN he believes Nixon will carry at least 45 states in Tuesday's election in a landslide mandate for his domestic and foreign policies.

At a separate briefing later, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that Nixon "is not taking any state for granted and certainly is not taking this election for granted."

Both Klein and Ziegler blamed McGovern supporters for the heckling of Vice President Spiro Agnew in San Diego Wednesday and for the demonstration in Boston outside a Republican fund-raising dinner attended by Mrs. Nixon.

KLEIN SAID HE thinks this "late outbreak of violence by the McGovern people" will bring Nixon more votes and added: "What Sen. McGovern should do is publicly denounce this type of demonstration."

Ziegler said the "substantial disruptions" of Republican political events "obviously were staged by McGovern people."

Democrats have charged that Nixon's re-election forces have conducted a massive campaign of political sabotage aimed at the Democratic presidential candidates.

## McGovern attacks republicans

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ONE INSTANCE of this, McGovern said, is the Watergate Caper. "It's not a caper at all, it's a deadly serious business that every person in this auditorium would do well to ponder," he said.

If the political agents of the President and his re-election committee will not hesitate to wire tap, eavesdrop, and burglarize the headquarters of

the other major party then they are not going to hesitate to do it to anyone if it serves their purposes, said McGovern.

TOUCHIN ON the Vietnam issue he said, "We have been listening in recent days to presidential words spoken through other people about peace in Vietnam." He was speaking in reference to Henry Kissinger's

recent press conference on the peace talks in Paris.

"I want to emphasize that while none of us can be sure exactly what the President is up to, it does seem strange to me that he has waited until the closing hour of this 1972 presidential campaign to announce to us a peace settlement is near."

## UYA starting program to provide aid to low income areas of Kentucky

By JOHN MANN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Year for Action (UYA) Program is accepting applications this month for student volunteers interested in receiving college credit while providing aid to low-income populations in Kentucky.

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DEPARTMENTS THROUGH WHICH credit may be received are the departments of agriculture, social professions,

sociology, psychology, architecture, education and english.

There were about 50 UYA volunteers during the past year, the majority of which were undergraduate students, said Jan Haley, public relations manager for UYA.

The two big agencies which take the most volunteers, she said, are the Louisville School System (Focus-Impact) and the Kentucky Child Advocacy Council (KCAC).

HALEY CITED THE following examples of volunteer work:

—Larry Black, an architecture student, designed and supervised construction of a community store at Red Bird Mission in Beverly, Ky.

—Through the efforts of Bill Davis, a legal intern with Tenant Services, the Lexington Circuit Judge ruled that the Kentucky statute requiring posting of bond for appeal was unconstitutional as applied to indigents.

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# Nixon, Huddleston lead in poll

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The poll suggests Nixon support on campus may rely to a large extent on Democratic votes. Nixon's 94 votes consisted of 44 Republicans, 37 Democrats and 13 Independents.

McGOVERN SUPPORTERS were nearly all Democratic, according to the poll. Of the 67 votes, 51 were Democratic, eight were Republican and eight were Independent.

The Vietnam War was listed as the major campaign issue by both Nixon and McGovern supporters. Forty-seven percent of the Nixon backers and 52 percent of the McGovern backers consider the war as the overriding issue.

Ten Nixon supporters said they were voting primarily "against McGovern." Ten others listed "the economy" as the major issue and five said "taxes" were.

OTHER THAN THE war, McGovern supporters listed issues such as honesty, corruption, credibility, reform and integrity. One said "peace" is the major issue.

In the senatorial race, the poll predicts a substantial victory on campus for Walter "Dee" Huddleston over former governor Louie Nunn. Huddleston received support from 56 voters in the poll, including 21 persons who said they will vote for Nixon.

Nunn got 42 votes in the poll, or 40 percent. Only four of the votes were from McGovern supporters. People's Party candidate William Bartley received eight votes, all from McGovern supporters.

(MANY PARTICIPANTS in the survey are not registered to vote in Kentucky, so they did not answer questions dealing with the state's senatorial race.)

Few voters listed issues in the senatorial race. Many Huddleston supporters said their vote was primarily "against Nunn". Most Nunn backers cite his past record as the major issue.

Registered Democrats far outnumber registered Republicans on campus, according to the poll. Of the 181 registered voters contacted in the survey, 101 (56 percent) are Democrats, 56 (31 percent) are Republicans and 24 (13 percent) are Independents.

NAMES OF participants were chosen randomly from a list of all UK students obtained from the Dean of Students office. Kernel reporters Gil Arnold, Charlie Dickinson, Katie McCarthy, Ron Mitchell, Donna Sammons, Bill Straub, Sherry Tierney and Mike York contacted the persons by telephone.

# College Republicans charge Huddleston as behind out of state tuition increase

By JOHN HICKMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

In a written statement, the coordinator of the College Republicans of UK charged yesterday that Democratic senatorial candidate Walter "Dee" Huddleston is not "telling the story right about tuition increases at UK."

The coordinator, Jim Williams, said that as Senate Majority Leader in the 1972 state legislature, Huddleston was the major force in pushing through Governor Wendell Ford's two-year budget.

As a part of the budget, which called for two increases in tuition, the University's tuition for in-state students increased \$75 this year and will increase another \$75 next year.

Williams said Huddleston claimed the tuition raises account for a 6 percent increase.

"In truth," says Williams, "it (the increase) is 45 percent."

Evidently Huddleston's reference to a 6 percent increase is tuition for out-of-state students, who now pay \$560 a semester. Last year, an out-of-state student paid \$515.

When questioned about Williams' statement last night before a Democratic rally at the Phoenix Hotel, Huddleston said "the legislature does not vote on the increase; it is decided on by the Council on Public Higher Education."

Ted Gilbert, the executive director of the Council on Public Higher Education during the 1972 legislative session said yesterday the tuition increase was expected since there was no raise in taxes.

The increase was "generally understood by the Senate and by the public," he said.

"It was commonly known, as I recall it," said Gilbert, "that there would be a shortage of resources."



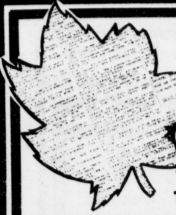
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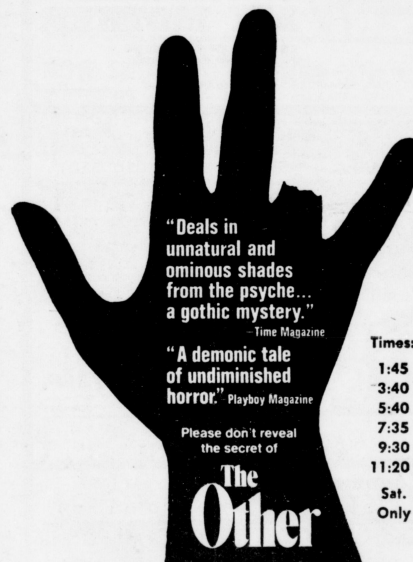
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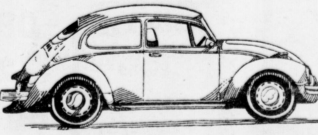

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## The good and the bad

### Mystery surrounds Huebner's leaving UK post

By MARK WEGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Head swimming and water polo Coach Ron Huebner resigned Monday leaving behind a cloud of mystery that will undoubtedly shroud the UK swimming

facilities that Huebner encountered and felt that there was a "definite breakdown in mutual respect" between the coach and his players.

"He sometimes was inconsistent in applying the rules and several of the really talented players had disagreement with Ron over strategy.

It is apparent that Huebner's success as a coach was often overshadowed by the difficulties he had in limiting the personal problems that developed within his squad. His coaching techniques did not satisfy many of the members of the team and this player dissatisfaction was probably a contributing factor toward his resignation.

One cannot help but look with amazement however at what Huebner achieved.

"Our record is the best of any athletic group on this campus" said Devitt. "And what we have done has been accomplished without training tables, alumni gratuities or teachers who 'understand'.

"We are a credit to the school and Coach Huebner was a big part."

## Sport

program for quite some time.

In announcing his resignation Huebner simply stated that he was leaving for "personal reasons" but did not discuss what those reasons might be.

Athletic director Harry Lancaster denied rumors that Huebner was asked to resign due to his alleged misappropriation of university funds and Lancaster also refused to shed any light on the reasons for Huebner's sudden retirement from the coaching ranks at Kentucky.

Goalie Chuck Devitt is one of the few members of the team who was sincerely disappointed in seeing Huebner leave and he tried to offer some explanation for the problems Huebner had with his players.

"Coach Huebner often crossed the line between friendship and familiarity which eroded his authority."

Devitt discussed other dif-

"He was also a source of embarrassment for the team with his poor relationship with officials and opposing coaches."

Devitt agreed however that these "poor relationships" were outgrowths of Huebner's intense desire to win and said Huebner's harshest critics were those players who "cut practice, broke training and used him as a scapegoat for bad performances."

### Green Wave favored

## UK meets Tulane

By DENNIS DAVIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The last time a Kentucky football team stepped on the turf at Tulane Stadium in New Orleans was in 1951 when the Wildcats beat Tulane 37-0. But Saturday night at 8:30 the Green Wave will be a slight favorite.

Tulane, 3-4, has yet to lose at home this season and this game will be their Homecoming. Early this year they surprised Georgia 24-13.

Their's is basically a running offense. Veteran passer Mike Walker has been replaced by sophomore Steve Foley, a scrambler who directs most of the traffic on the ground.

ALTHOUGH HAMPERED by injuries early this year, Mike "Moon" Mullen, a 6-2, 235 lb.

senior linebacker and All-American candidate, leads a powerful Tulane defense.

The heart of their 4-3-3 monster defense is in the front line. Mike Truax, 6-3 and 225, was a standout as a sophomore last year. This lanky defensive end is first cousin to Dallas Cowboy tight end Billy Truax. Returnees Randy Lee, opposite Truax, and tackle Joel Hale present formidable opposition to UK's running game.

But with only Monster Man John Buchanan returning, Tulane is inexperienced in the secondary. This could open up the Kentucky offense, which has been somewhat stagnant of late.

MANY FEEL THAT the low scoring of UK's offense in the last two games should be blamed on poor blocking by the line. Coach Ray, however, feels that the responsibility is not solely that of the linemen.

He contends that the poor pass protection stems from "a combination of things," among them a lack of consistent blocking by the backs.

If the line and the backs can both get together, as far as blocking is concerned, spectators will probably see Dinky McKay put the ball in the air much of the time Saturday night.

Coach Ray says the defense has looked good this week despite some mudslide practices.

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## World Wrapup

### Trudeau pledges to hang on as PM

OTTAWA (AP)—Pierre Elliott Trudeau pledged Thursday night to hang on as prime minister of Canada despite the stunning electoral setback that chopped away his Liberal party majority in Parliament.

### N.Viets overrun camp in South

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese forces led by tanks overran a South Vietnamese border camp in the central highlands Thursday. Hanoi announced it had "no other choice than to step up the fight on all fronts" following a U.S. delay in signing a draft peace plan.

### Court rules for clean air

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal appeals court Thursday upheld a ruling requiring federal regulation to prevent the deterioration of high-quality air.

Without further explanation, the court affirmed the decision of District Judge John H. Pratt, who had ruled last May 30 that the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency must require a "non-degradation" provision in state air quality plans.

### U.S. must sign to continue talks

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam declared Thursday the United States must undertake to sign a Vietnam peace agreement before Hanoi will consent to further discussions with Henry A. Kissinger.

At the session, the United States told the Vietnamese Communists that the few remaining problems to be settled before a cease-fire accord is reached "should not be dismissed as a pretext for delay."

### McGovern promises increase to farmers

Sen. George McGovern promised farmers an increase in their income if he is elected, while President Nixon worked on an address for television broadcast last night on the future of America.

The White House meanwhile pressed its accusations that McGovern supporters have carried out planned disruptions of political appearances by the President, his family and supporters.

McGovern said in Chicago Nixon's farm policies have forced a million people off farms.

## Memos

### TODAY

**GET TOGETHER** at the Koinonia House Friday, Nov. 3 featuring folksinger Teresa Whitaker.

**DEPT. OF STATISTICS** will host a seminar Friday, Nov. 3, 4 p.m., CB 331. Thomas Venable, graduate student in statistics, will speak on "Results of a Pre-election Survey of Fayette Co."

**DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS** will host a seminar Friday, Nov. 3, 3:15 p.m., Room MS 505. Robert Moller, Graduate Student, Physiology & Biophysics, UK will speak on "Control of Peripheral Neural Networks in Aplysia".

**THE PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY DEPT.** will present a colloquium Friday, Nov. 3, 4 p.m., Room 153, C.P. Bldg. Dr. W.P. Barthold, Argonne National Laboratory will speak on "LWFB Physics".

**COFFEE HOUSE.** Free entertainment and food will be provided at the Encounter House Friday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., Encounter House, 371 S. Lime.

**CARTER CAVES TRIP.** The Council on Aging invites anyone interested to spend a weekend at Carter Caves. The group will leave Friday, Nov. 3, 2 p.m. and will return Sunday, Nov. 5, 2 p.m. Call 258-2656 for more information.

### COMING UP

**THE INDIA ASSOCIATION** will be celebrating the Diwali Festival with a pot-luck supper Sunday, Nov. 5, 6:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, 371 S. Lime.

**TOM LUNDEEN,** People's Party candidate for U.S. Congress from the 4th District will meet informally with UK students & faculty Sunday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m., Room 119, Student Center.

**"FASHION ON A THREE DOG NIGHT"** will be presented at the TCM Club meeting Monday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m., Room 203, E.H. Fashions from Dawahara's will be presented.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA,** national business organization, will hold a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7, 4 p.m., Room 57, Dickey Hall.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT DINNER** will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m., Grace Baptist Church. All students are invited and should bring a dish of their native country. Sponsored by the Encounter House for info call 252-5393.

**SCHOLARSHIPS** for study in Heidelberg, Germany are being offered to upperclass and grad students. Applications must be made by Dec. 1 in the Office Tower, Room 1055.

**KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT,** an art exhibition which consists of selected works from the permanent collections of Berea, Centre, Georgetown, Midway Junior College, St. Catharine Junior College and Transylvania, will be presented in the Art Gallery, Room 105 Fine Arts Bldg. through Nov. 19. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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## GI's leave South Vietnam; their children stay behind

By ANN BLACKMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
DA NANG, Vietnam (AP)—"Ti ti money now," say the girls at the Grand Hotel bar. It means "very little."

The explanation is simple: "GI all go home." The bar girls are left with little more than their earthy GI slang—and some must support half-American babies.

WITHIN A YEAR, they say, monthly income has dropped to the piaster equivalent of \$32 from \$230.

In better days the bar girls entertained Americans on the grenade-screened veranda that overlooks the Da Nang River. Today they sit around playing cards, occasionally applying makeup with hopeful glances toward the barroom door.

"Sometimes here, two, three days, I never see one American," said Le Anh, 28. She lives in a dark, one-room alcove off a dirt alley a few blocks from the hotel with her 68-year-old mother and three children, two half-American and one half-Korean.

LE ANH SAID the American contractor she lived with asked her to get an abortion the second time she became pregnant.

"He tell me fini baby," Le Anh said. "Go to doctor. I no do. I say fini you, I love baby. I need baby."

Le Anh says she began working as a bar girl when thousands of Americans were in Vietnam and much money was to

be made. The big build-up began when Marines came ashore at Da Nang in 1965. The last American combat unit in Vietnam left Da Nang this August.

THE OLD WOMAN who runs the hotel bar said that more than half the 20 girls who worked for her as prostitutes have children fathered by Americans. Countrywide, official estimates on the number of such children range from 5,000 to 20,000. Some are in orphanages but most live with their mothers.

Madame, as she is called, pulled up a small stool and looked around the empty bar. "Americans go home," she said, shaking her head sadly, "but their babies stay and this is no place for them. Round eyes, straight noses and light hair make them different from other children. They should go to America, but Americans say no."



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