

Last leg of campaign trail

McGovern cites need for a new leadership

By MIKE YORK
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: Kernel reporter Mike York is the only representative of the college press traveling with the McGovern campaign junket as the campaign enters its last day. York's report tomorrow will cover the scene in Sioux Falls, S.D., as McGovern waits out the election returns in his home state.)

... "They shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint."

LONG BEACH, Calif.—With these words, Sen. George McGovern set out yesterday on a last-minute, trans-continental search for votes in today's presidential election.

His back up against the wall and polls showing him far behind, the presidential candidate told audiences in New York, Philadelphia, Wichita and Long Beach that America needs "a new kind of leadership," that "integrity and decency should be returned to the highest office in the land."

"WE DON'T THINK much about losing," he said. When asked what his 1976 plans were, he replied "I think I would run for re-election again in 1976."

When the presidential campaign left New York City Monday morning, both the New York Times and the Daily News featured stories indicating a landslide for President Nixon, possibly the greatest in modern American history.

But the Democratic candidate chose to discount the polls and talked instead of a slim victory at each stop.



Laid up

We all know the problem of Frisbees getting stuck in trees. But Frisbee throwers? John Porter, a pharmacy student, doesn't seem too worried about getting down. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald.)

Inside:

In his column today, Tom Scholl points out some of the stands taken by George McGovern on various campaign issues. In so doing, he contends there are major inconsistencies in McGovern's positions. He then cites some of the accomplishments of Richard Nixon and urges his re-election as President.



At the Greater Cincinnati Airport in Florence, Kentucky last Thursday, Sen. McGovern makes his way through the crowd accompanied by a security agent on the left and Kernel reporter Bill Straub on the right. (Kernel photo by Mike York)

Media mania

McGovern press plane is really a Playboy jet

By MIKE YORK
Kernel Staff Writer

STIOUX FALLS, S.D.—Above my head hangs a sign: The Kentucky Kernel, circulation 25,000, Monday through Friday (otherwise known as the collegiate faction of the national press corps).

Beside me sits Wes Pippert, a correspondent for United Press International.

And all around me is something people only dream of—they don't even make movies about people like this.

I'm aboard the plane carrying members

of the national press covering Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign.

The networks, The New York Times, The Associated Press—they're all here. And boy are they crazy.

Those people in M-A-S-H seem very lame by comparison. McGovern's press plane is really a 600-mile-per-hour playboy club.

After flying across the country with these people, it's hard for me to remember what I had expected when I boarded the plane Monday morning in New York. Whatever that expectation was, I didn't

get it.

The cabin of the plane is plastered with posters of all kinds. There was everything from a 1936 Roosevelt campaign pennant to a plastic skeleton with "Mrs. Boney Maroney" written on it.

And along the sides of the overhead baggage deck there was something I just could not believe. Under two long strips of tape extending the full length of the plane were hundreds of motel keys. So many that at first I thought they were decorations—

Continued on page 8, Col. 2

Latest countywide poll shows Nixon is leading

By RON MITCHELL

Assistant to the Managing Editor

Another Fayette County political survey has been completed with the results similar to those found in earlier campaign polls, indicating a Nixon win.

The survey, which was conducted by Dr. Michael Baer and his sophomore level political analysis class, indicates McGovern may pick up more votes in the waning days of the campaign as 17 percent of those polled were undecided, Baer said.

Of those undecided, 22 percent were Democrats, 14 percent independent and only seven percent were Republicans.

The actual tally, which was taken of 170 registered voters picked at random according to precinct, gave Nixon 55 percent of the vote, McGovern 27 percent and 17 percent undecided. Two persons, or one percent of those polled, indicated they are voting for someone other than Nixon or McGovern.

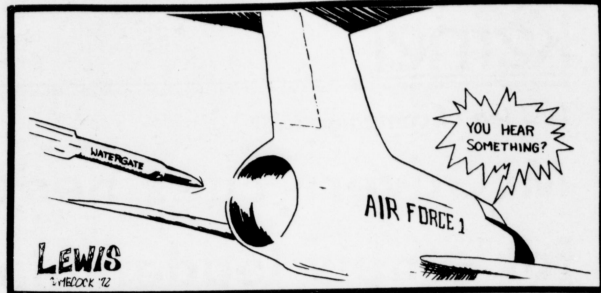
Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

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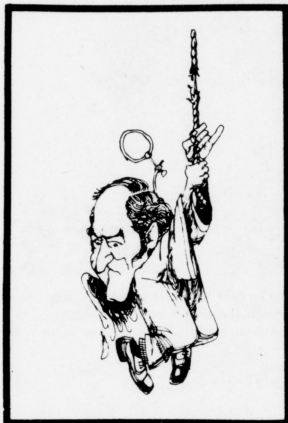
Another good day for ducks! Thundershowers are expected today and will end tonight with cooler temperatures on the way. Wednesday promises to be cool and clear. The high will be in the low 60's today dropping to the low 50's on Wednesday. The last of the summertime days seem to be on the way out.

Wrapup: The college press looks at the campaign

Lewis—South Carolina Gamecock



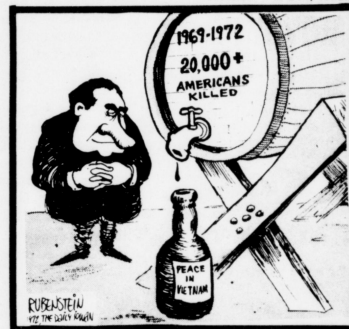
Clear Creek—Phil Frank



Barrett—Texas University Daily



Rubenstein—The Daily Iowan



'Pure-brewed in God's country'

Ego Trip?

Comment

Thinks Kernel's McGovern endorsement was wrong

By J.L. HOOD

I must challenge the assumptions upon which you have based your endorsement of Senator McGovern for President. You say he has new answers for foreign and domestic problems and would have an open government. I strongly disagree.

What are McGovern's new domestic programs? Revenue sharing? It has passed into law. Guaranteed annual income? Nixon's own proposal passed the House (the supposedly more conservative body) this year. Equal economic opportunity for minorities? The Nixon administration battled its own party within

J. L. Hood is a history graduate student.

Congress and fought both unions and building contractors in the courts to maintain its program for minority training and hiring in the construction unions. Better wage-price controls? McGovern at first said we needed better ones, then he said we should not have any at all, then he said we should have controls, but applied to only certain segments of society. You can take your pick of what you want to believe McGovern stands for.

Still you argue that McGovern's most impressive aspect is his pledge to turn the country around. How? Howls are raised about waste in the military, while nothing is said about the equal if not greater wastes that occur in the operation of social programs. All I have heard from McGovern are pledges of more money for social programs that are extremely

wasteful and do not even come close to fulfilling the purposes for which they were created. What are the new ideas of McGovern? I, for one, will not settle for pumping more money into programs that serve no one but the bureaucrats they employ.

But, you argue if nothing else, he will give us new, competent leadership. Do the operation of his campaign, the Eagleton affair, the about-face from a stand against government aid to parochial schools to one favoring such aid indicate competent administrative or leadership abilities? I think not!

Nor do I think he is the totally honest man you desperately would like for him to be. You say that with McGovern as president we would have a government open to the people. Just like the Democratic National Convention, I suppose! During the primaries McGovern made sure his people got to the local party conventions, and just like the "old" politicians, they packed the meetings and had their way. There was no appeal to what the majority of the Democratic Party wanted.

Fudges on quotas

Furthermore, I have yet to hear a defender of McGovern explain how a quota system (such as the "reforms" within the Democratic Party brought about in part by McGovern) can be reconciled with a democratic process where everyone has one vote and the majority rules. By the way, now that he has won the nomination and is now seeking the presidential office itself, McGovern has assured various interest groups that he believes quota

systems of representation are detrimental to American society.

What the senator's supporters have failed to face up to is the fact that McGovern has not been right from the first on the war issue. In 1967 (when up for reelection to the Senate) McGovern's home town paper quoted him as saying he had never been for a unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam. Now he is, and on that one question of unilateral withdrawal lies much of the difference between his own and Nixon's solution to ending the Vietnam War.

Right from the start?

If Senator McGovern is saying he was right from the first, he is either forgetting a very important attitude of his own regarding the war, or he is lying. Furthermore, by claiming he was right from the first, he has never had to explain why, reality, he changed his opinion.

I suggest to you that no distinctions based on morality or integrity can be made between McGovern and Nixon. Neither man is all good or all bad. Each man believes that he understands the needs of the nation better than the other. Nixon in his drive to retain the power of the presidency and McGovern in his drive to wrest it away and win it for himself have both made mistakes and blunders that affront our moral sensitivities.

While not denying that the incumbent's use of power must always be carefully scrutinized and publicly debated, I still know of no reason which would convince me that McGovern has the necessary understanding and the ability to wield the powers of the presidency effectively.

I, like you, am interested in an end to war and in a government which more effectively serves the people. But, unlike you, I have come to the conclusion that Nixon better understands the nature of international power politics (which cannot be wished away) and the social and political structure of the United States) which is itself a system based on an interplay of interest groups which are always seeking power for their ends) and the Nixon is capable of winning moderate and gradual reforms of the "establishment" while McGovern would only succeed in affronting the "establishment" and winning nothing for his efforts.

Candidate corrects error in story

The Nov. 2 issue of The Kernel contained an article reporting the Council on Women's Concerns' endorsement of me as a school board candidate. There was a very damaging error in the report that I would like to correct.

I was quoted as saying that my campaign has been a "women's effort." I did say that. But the article went on to say that I had turned down men who had offered to help. That is incorrect. Even though my campaign committee has been all women, many men have helped in innumerable and invaluable ways.

This campaign has been a tremendous up-hill effort and I appreciate the fine support I have had.

Marjorie Herbert
Law Student

Tom Scholl



McGovern's record shows inconsistencies

By TOM SCHOLL

Let's look at today's candidates for president. The Democrats are running an environment-conscious, anti-war liberal against a quiet, thoughtful incumbent. Right? An analysis of the two men's political history should tell us if we've described the candidates accurately.

Oct. 17, 1972—In the San Diego Union, McGovern apologizes, "I want to plead guilty here, today, for not having done enough for this front (environment). I'll try to do better in the future." I hope so. The record shows that in the past twelve years in Congress, the "leading advocate" of environmental quality has not sponsored a single bill which has become law. During the last two congresses, the senator showed his concern for the environment by missing half of all Senate votes on environment legislation.

Possibly, "environment-conscious" is the wrong adjective for McGovern. "Antiwar", I believe, is more accurate. Though the war is almost over McGovern continues to bring it up as a major issue.

The views expressed in this column are not those of the Kernel editors.

What methods does McGovern propose? McGovern, uncertain of what to do, said he is going to do three different things. "I propose that the United States announce that we are withdrawing all American forces from Indochina." (press release, Feb. 7, 1972.) "I do not have the slightest doubt that every American troop and soldier will be out within 90 days of my inauguration and that's a pledge I make." (Providence Journal, July 18, 1972.) "I would...retain the military capability in the region—in Thailand and on the seas." (Statement before group of POW relatives—Miami AP, July 11, 1972.)

He must be a liar twice. What else is McGovern confused about?

Marijuana—"That experience (Prohibition), along with limitation on enforcement personnel... suggest that a more promising route might be to regulate marijuana along the same as alcohol." (UPI, Feb. 16, 1972.)

"I have not in the past, nor do I now advocate the legalization of marijuana." (Press release, Feb. 16, 1972.)

Amnesty—"A good Democrat doesn't run away from his party, anymore than a good soldier runs away from his country, said McGovern, who in late ran away from his party to support Independent Wallace against Truman. (Speech to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Aug. 23, 1972.) "Amnesty to be given to those on the basis of conscience, who have refused to participate in the Vietnam tragedy." (Campaign Brochure "McGovern on the Issues.")

Now let's glance at Nixon.

Minorities—40 percent of black students attended all-black schools when the President took office. Today only 12 percent do. High school equivalency, college opportunities, and bilingual courses were set up for Spanish-Americans, and a six-fold increase occurred in lending money to minority businesses.

Environment—He established the Environmental Protection Agency, first federal agency ever set up to defend our quality of life and gave automobile manufacturers until 1976 to make completely pollution-free cars.

Youth—Nixon sponsored the first White House Conference on youth. He got 18-year-olds the vote. He appointed more under-30 White House staff members than any other president.

He also brought 90 percent of our troops home, and is spending four billion dollars more than ever before on education.

TODAY, PULL THE NIXON KNOB!

Your health



No known cure for sickle cell anemics

By FRANK S. CASCIO, M.D.
Director, University Health Service

What is sickle cell anemia?

Sickle cell anemia is a disease of the red blood cells for which there is no known cure. An estimated 40,000 blacks in the United States have sickle cell anemia which they inherit from their parents just as they inherit eye and skin color. Sickle cell anemia is a disease of the black race.

What are the symptoms of sickle cell anemia?

Victims of sickle cell anemia are chronically anemic with the usual symptoms of weakness, fatigue and insomnia. If their cells become short of oxygen they change from a normal round shape to a curved shape like the blade of a sickle, hence, the name of the disease.

What is the risk of having sickle cell anemia?

Of Kentucky's 240,000 blacks, an estimated 16,800 are carriers of sickle cell anemia. This means they are free of the disease but carry the trait—the ability to transmit sickle cell anemia to their children. It is estimated that 1 of every 400 blacks born in Kentucky is born with a severe form of the disease.

If carriers or people with the disease intermarry, chances are high that their children will have sickle cell anemia or be carriers themselves. The risk is as follows:

- Both parents have the disease—all the children will have it.
- If one parent has the disease and the other is a carrier, half their children will have it, although all will be carriers.

3. If one parent has the disease and the other is normal, none of their children will have it, although all will be carriers.

4. If both parents are carriers, one in four children will have the disease, although 2 more will be carriers.

5. If only one parent is a carrier, none will have the disease, although 2 in 4 will be carriers.

What can be done to reduce the risk of disease?

It is possible now to educate people about eliminating sickle cell anemia through simple blood testing and counseling. In Kentucky free testing is given to detect the trait for sickle cell anemia at the following locations:

- Whitney Young Sickle Cell Center, 628 N. Broadway, Lexington.
- All local health departments.
- Neighborhoods by scheduling in the Whitney Young Traveling Laboratory.

Since sickle cell anemia cannot be prevented by immunization or medicine, all efforts in its elimination must be made by proper testing, counseling and education. UK students who have questions concerning this disease are encouraged to come to the Health Service for advice.

The Health Service will answer questions in this column on physical and emotional health problems. Letters may be addressed to Dr. Frank Cascio, care of Health Column, Medical Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is wanted, and will not appear in the column.

LOOKING FOR AN ELECTIVE?

AEN 431 "Watershed Hydrology" will be taught for the first time this spring. If you would like to know more about the water cycle and its interaction with the environment and ecology, sign up for this course during the upcoming preregistration. For more information, contact Tom Haan at 258-5103.

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Hagan's hall of fame opens

What's new, you ask? Decorations include Well for one thing, Cliff photographs of the fabulous Hagan's Ribeye Room which Wildcats from various years, of opened last month in the old Rupp and other memorabilia of LaFlame building on Winchester the Rupp era at the University. Road. Rib-eye steaks are offered. Completely remodeled and from the eight ounce size on up to redecorated, the room has un-any size a person wants. A dergone a transformation of gourmet salad bar, home-baked atmosphere as well. bread, coffee, tea or milk are Gone are the bar and the included in the price of the meal. lounge. Where the bar was Only top choice steaks are ser- located, a charcoal grill now ved, cut to order on the spot. stands. With dining hours from 5 until A service bar is still main- 10:30 p.m., the emphasis of tained for those who wish mixed Cliff Hagan Ribeye is on family drinks with their meals, and a student dining. complete wine list is offered. It is a dramatic departure from Hagan himself is usually on the old LaFlame and is an ex- hand to welcome patrons. cellent place to eat.

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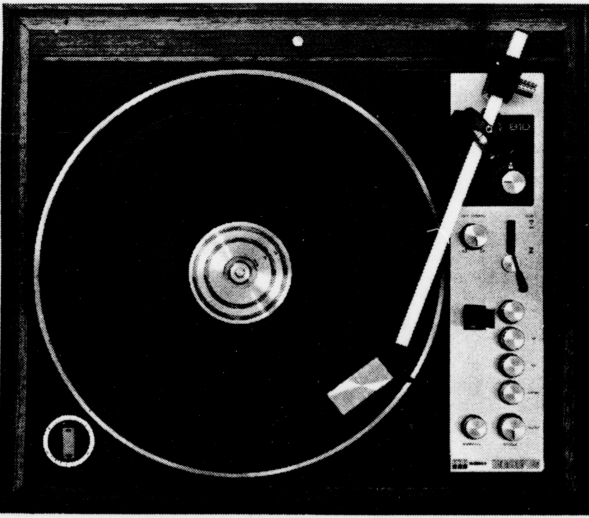
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Parents must show desegregation flaws

By GARY LUHR
 Associated Press Writer

U. S. District Judge Mac Swinford said the burden of proof would be on the plaintiffs to show flaws in an existing Fayette County school desegregation plan as a hearing on the issue opened here Monday.

The challenge, by the same group of parents whose suit last November forced the original plan, objects to the closing of four predominately black schools and contends black students are being made to bear the major burden of desegregation.

THE PLAN HAS BEEN upheld at the district court level and an appeal to the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals has been left in abeyance until further evidence could be presented. In remanding the case to Swinford's court last August the circuit court nevertheless allowed the school board to implement the plan this year.

"The court considers this a very narrow issue," Swinford cautioned. He said it wasn't his responsibility to decide if the plan adopted was the best available but whether it conformed to the U.S. Constitution and if the board acted in good faith to remove any remaining vestiges of a dual school system.

ROBERT SEDLER, attorney for the plaintiffs, maintained the board's plan was deficient on its face because it didn't provide maximum integration and because all of the schools closed were predominately black.

Under the alternative men-

tioned briefly in Sedler's opening remarks, all four of the schools closed would be reopened, or, if the board insisted on closing three elementary schools, one predominately white and one mixed school would be substituted for two of the black schools.

Sedler contended the board had attempted to avoid reassigning white children to the predominately black schools.

IN ORIGINALLY REQUIRING a plan Swinford suggested that the black enrollment at elementary and junior high schools be no less than 15 nor more than 30 percent. The final plan leaves black enrollments ranging from zero to 45.5 percent.

In his opening remarks William Sloan, the board's attorney, said a recent ruling involving schools in Chattanooga, Tenn., didn't require complete racial balance and left it up to the plaintiffs to show that any remaining imbalance resulted from discrimination.

Sloan said the schools that closed were unfit for future use. He called two architects to the stand to testify that those schools were in worse condition than the two which the plaintiffs would substitute under one of the alternative plans.

THE KEY WITNESS was Supt. Guy S. Potts, who said to date the board's plan had been working "exceptionally well." He said it probably was too early to evaluate if it had produced any instructional benefits.

Jerusalem doctor visits Kentucky

Dr. Alexander Russell, the founder of the Infant and Child Development Center of Jerusalem's Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center, visited UK this past weekend to tour UK's Medical Center and to relax from his three week tour of American medical facilities.

Russell's development center is responsible for the medical care of every child in Jerusalem, he told the Kernel, Monday. The center handles every aspect of child care in the city including

preventive medicine, rehabilitative medicine, psychiatric care and counseling the family of a sick or handicapped child.

The center provides these services free of charge Russell said. "People who are sick should not be penalized" monetarily, he said. The center, he said, is funded by American philanthropic organizations.

Russell said the center provides comprehensive coordinated care for both the children in need of medical care and the families of these children.


Russell is promoting this comprehensive free medical care for children during his tour of the United States.

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The Arts

Gallery brings masterpieces to UK

By CLARK TERRELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Have you ever been to an art museum? Have you ever wondered what an actual Rembrandt looked like or how he got that particular shade of coloring which sets his paintings apart from all the rest? The Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building is offering you the opportunity to view a genuine Rembrandt and many other works from classical schools and artists.

The list of artists is quite impressive—Durer, Matisse, Renoir, Goya—but what really makes this collection so notable and what the gallery is stressing is that this exhibit features works connected with the evolution of art from ancient Greece to the early twentieth century.

This gives admirers and students of art the valuable experience of seeing and feeling classic example of a certain technique rather than just reading about it in a thick text book and looking at some glossy color photograph.

MANY UNIVERSITIES have art collections for just this reason. The paintings in this exhibit come from six small Kentucky colleges; Georgetown, Transylvania, Centre, St. Catharine and Midway Junior colleges, and Berea College which provided three-fourths of the paintings on display.

There are many very good oil on canvas portraits of various people but two that seem to stand out are "Old Lady with a Cap" by 18th century American artist Gilbert Stewart. The face on the lady appears quizzical and naive, the picture is probably an accurate description of her, as the technique allows this and yet the artist is still able to add his own impressions of his subject.

The other painting which was done around the same time is a very dignified looking portrait simply entitled "Portrait of an Unknown Woman" by Britisher Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Finally, there are two oil on canvas prints by American ar-

tists that depict scenes which besides being large in size, are almost breathtakingly beautiful. One is "Landscape, The Beeches" by Carl Brenner which overflows with lovely green asit shows a secluded forestry scene complete with a small brook and a dusty trail. The other is Thomas Moran's "The Grand Canyon", a breathtaking subject in itself, yet

Moran has captured its majestic

grandeur on canvas to generously share with us.

These two artists' reputation hardly stand up to some of the other masters, and some may not like their particular technique. But the subject they bring us is great and isn't the subject the most important thing in a painting anyway? Maybe not, one can only judge after seeing genuine works which is what you can do now at the Art Gallery.

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Record reviews Moodies keep floating...

Seventh Sojourn—The Moody Blues—Threshold Records

The Moody Blues's seventh album, "Seventh Sojourn," oozes with a sweetness surpassing anything the Moodies have done. It floats through songs one would expect to hear in small cafes in Paris to rip-snorting rock and roll.

"For My Lady" and "Isn't Life Strange" seems to up the central mood of the album. The songs are very mellow and speak of a new attitude. Many of the old Moodies songs seemed to say "look at me and love me." The new songs say "I have concern, compassion, talent, hope and I feel love for you."

"I'm Just a Singer (in a Rock and Roll Band)" is a satirical piece of self analysis by John Lodge. Lodge confronts the image of the Moodies as some sort of mystic soothsayers. Lodge looks at the image and tells us "We're just the singers in a rock and roll band."

"Seventh Sojourn" is a superb album. Incredibly finer in some places than many other Moody Blues albums, it has a few moments that indicate the Moodies wish they were doing a live concert instead of working day and night in the studios to come up with that just right blend of sound, thoughts and music. But as Lodge says, "We're just the singers in a rock and roll band."

...while Prine matures

Diamonds in the Rough—John Prine—Atlantic Records

In recent months, John Prine has been receiving a good deal of notoriety. His songs, especially "Sam Stone," have been recorded by other artists, and national magazines have done stories on him.

This album contains 12 Prine originals and the A.P. Carter title track. In many ways it is a more even album than his first. There are no great masterpieces like "Sam Stone," his story of a G.I. heroin addict, or "Your Flag Decal Won't Get you into Heaven Anymore," but there are no really bad songs on the album either. Prine's voice still takes some getting used to (he sounds similar to early Bob Dylan with more of a twang)

Some of the other songs are humorous, some are serious, but all have a lot to say about life. Prine is still maturing as a singer and songwriter, and this album shows the heights he has reached so far.

Do you use an after shave just to smell good?

If you thought after shave lotions were just to smell good, that's only half the story. After shave lotions help heal nicks and re-establish the skin's proper acid/alkali balance after a shave. (Bet you didn't know that, did you?)

But smelling nice is, after all, the nicest thing about finishing off a shave. So why not smell great?

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LSU and Alabama gear for showdown

By RICK DREWITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

Louisiana State came from behind Saturday with a heart-stopping, last second scoring strike to down Ole Miss, 17-16. Tiger quarterback Bert Jones faded back and rifled a pass to tailback Brad Davis as the horn sounded ending the game.

Davis had trouble with the ball but came up with the catch. The winning point was kicked with no time remaining on the clock.

The win enabled LSU to maintain its unbeaten string and set up next Saturday's big battle with Alabama. The Crimson Tide tuned up for the match by swarming all over Mississippi State, 48-14.

The game was never close as Bama's offense executed to near perfection and its defense forced the Bulldogs into several turnovers.

Near the end of the game, played at Tuscaloosa, the stands rocked with chants of "We Want LSU!"

Both Alabama and LSU have long unbeaten strings, high national ranking and unblemished conference records. The game should determine the conference championship.

Other SEC action saw Tennessee score all of its 14 points in the second quarter and then shutout Georgia the rest of the way for a 14-0 win.

Auburn enhanced its prospects for a bowl bid by defeating stubborn Florida, 26-10. The win boosted Auburn's record to 7-1.

The SEC schedule is heavy this week with Auburn at Mississippi State, Florida at Georgia, Vanderbilt coming to Kentucky and, of course, the LSU-Alabama game.

'Getting a wall' is time of reflection

By RICK DREWITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

This is another in the series of articles about the UK basketball team.

There are 38 rows up one side and 45 down the other side of Memorial Coliseum. I know because I have run up and down those rows on countless occasions.

"Go get a wall", as the run is termed by the coaches, is used as a deterrent to all sorts of maladies such as failure to block off the boards, allowing your man to score, lack of hustle and mental errors.

The run does allow you time to clear your brain and let your anger subside. Almost.

I am reminded of one of the more memorable runs to the wall of recent history. It seems when Larry Stamper was a freshman he was having a rough time of it one day and was duly sentenced to get a wall.

Angrily he ran as hard as he

could up and as hard as he could down the steps. Halfway down he fell and rolled five rows before his momentum halted his downward plunge.

As he picked himself up the coaches inquired if he was hurt. With every bone and muscle having been wrenched he only shouted, "No, sir!"

One of the big temptations of getting a wall is to take a detour when reaching the concourse. You see, the concourse has several water fountains that mysteriously beckon.

You look down at the coach and wonder if he can possibly be watching, as you calculate how long it would take to sprint over and gulp some water. It's a question of remaining inconspicuous.

As you reach the floor again, the coach inquires, "What took you so long?"

"Why nothing," you say as you inconspicuously wipe the sweat drops from your mouth.

Do you have:
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Campus Wrapup

Environment workshop scheduled here

A workshop billed as a "long-range plan for local environmental protection" will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Student Center.

Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, the College of Engineering and the Lexington League of Women Voters, the workshop will feature discussions of air pollution, solid waste management and water management in the Lexington area.

The panel will consist of representatives of local governments, business, industry, research, labor, development, farming and education.

Registration must be made by Nov. 13.

UK, KET to offer engineering courses

A new and experimental television program at UK will permit qualified students to take graduate courses in engineering, beginning in the spring of 1973.

Classes will be planned for any of the community colleges on the Kentucky Educational Television network where sufficient interest is evident. Courses leading to a master's degree in mechanical, civil and electrical engineering will be offered.

A bachelor of science degree in engineering, mathematics or physics is required for persons registering in the courses.

EPA seeks youth for advisory board

College-age persons are eligible to serve on the Youth Advisory Board of the Environmental Protection Agency.

A member and an alternate from Kentucky will be appointed to serve on the 1972-73 board. While board members pursue their academic degrees or careers, they will participate as advisors concerned with environmental matters in Kentucky.

Resumes should be sent to the EPA-YAB, 1421 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

World Wrapup

Price freeze hits Britain

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Edward Heath clamped a 90-day freeze Monday on wages and prices in his Conservative government's bid to curb Britain's runaway inflation.

He told a packed House of Commons the freeze will apply to wages, prices, rents and dividends subject to a "limited number of exceptions."

Bombers increase attack

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. B52 bombers attacked enemy troop and supply concentrations Sunday and Monday in all four countries of Indochina and made their deepest raids inside North Vietnam since last April.

U.S. military sources said the B52 campaign is aimed at countering a build-up before a cease-fire.

Indians ordered arrested

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge today ordered the government to retake

the Bureau of Indian Affairs held since Thursday by Indian demonstrators and to arrest all protesters who refused to comply with his order.

U.S. District Court Judge John Pratt said his order would be effective as of 6 p.m. EST. He said the government would be given a "limited discretion as to its timing" on retaking the building.

Disaster strikes Japan...

FUKUI, Japan (AP)—Fire broke out early Monday aboard an express train as it was traveling through an eight-mile tunnel, and 29 persons were killed, most of them by the smoke.

Another 679 persons were injured, 15 of them seriously; 286 others made their way safely through the smoke.

...and Bulgaria

VIENNA (AP)—A Bulgarian airliner with 33 persons aboard crashed in dense fog in southern Bulgaria Monday, and there has been no word of survivors.

Memos

TODAY

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.

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

YWCA OF UK will hold a general meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m., Room 107, Student Center.

TOMORROW

FREE MEDIA will meet Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION to be held Nov. 18 in Cincinnati. Attend a planning meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m., Room 102, Student Center.

A DISASTER TRAINING Session will be held for all students interested in becoming a member of the Red Cross Disaster Ready Team. The session will be held Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Room 242, Classroom Bldg.

INSTRUCTORS in billiards, bridge, racket ball, paddletball or handball are needed for women resident hall students. Each class will run one hour three days a week. Please leave your name and number with the Dept. of Campus Recreation, 258-2896, or call Susan Firkaly, 252-2522.

THE COUNCIL ON AGING will sponsor a seminar. The Sciences and Aging Thursday, Nov. 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Carnahan House.

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. 16, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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MAKE YOUR SPARE TIME SHARE TIME

The UK office of Volunteer programs, a division of the Human Relations Center, can place you in a wide range of volunteer services on campus and in the community.

Some of the present needs:

- Young people needed to answer phones, do publicity and give counseling concerning VD and other problems.
- Participants in "rap sessions" with Vietnam veterans and other young patients at VA Hospital needed.
- Older citizens need your help in our nursing homes.
- Basketball coaches needed in a program with elementary students.
- A young adult retarded male and female need a "big brother" and "big sister" to help them in reading and writing.
- A crippled children's hospital needs volunteers to aid in recreation.
- Many, Many Others!!!

If interested in volunteer work, contact Jim Holfield, 120 Student Center, between the hours of 1:00-5:00 daily.

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Continued from page 1
they were, but not the innocuous kind I had at first thought.

One network cameraman said they were all the keys since Miami. And I guess he was right. These people eat crazy, too. When I got on in New York, it was

11 a.m. and they were serving steak and eggs. In 30 minutes, we were in Philadelphia.

Between Philadelphia and Wichita, they served lobster and corn and between Wichita and Los Angeles, we ate spaghetti.

Now gorged up to my earlobes, somehow I swallowed the turkey and dressing between Los Angeles and Sioux Falls. All this, mind you, in less than one day.

Oh yeah, I forgot the drinks. Maybe because there seemed to be an ironclad rule that non-alcoholic beverages were prohibited aboard the aircraft. After a while, I just took it for granted that if I wanted something to drink, I had to act sophisticated about it.

But the remarks of members of the press corps tell most of the story. Through them, you can see how unbelievable those people really are.

Like the landing at Wichita. Some character comes on the intercom, saying, "Navigator to co-pilot, where are we at?"

"Co-pilot to navigator, I don't know, but we sure is makin' time."

It was amazing. Even the pilots were out of their minds. When we landed at Philadelphia, the pilot came on the intercom and said,

"If you think my landings are bad, just look out the left."

Well, I looked, and there was a charred wreckage of a vintage propeller airplane scraped off the runway.

And later in the day, I happened to walk past the co-pilot in the rear of the plane when he noticed that the pilot was also back in the press cabin. All of a sudden, he looked sort of startled and said, "Hey, who in the hell is flying this damn plane?"

Although the press may be as liberal as some contend, the haggard tireless pace of the campaign may have finally gotten them down.

Increasingly throughout the day, the presidential candidate was referred to as "McGoo." And on the way to the motel, after the final speech at the Sioux Falls airport, the entire bus swelled with the chant "No more rallies, no more rallies" reminiscent of the thousands of times they heard the chant: "We want George, we want George."

Poll predicts victory for Nixon and Nunn

Continued from Page 1
IN THE SENATORIAL CONTEST between Republican Louie Nunn and Democrat Walter "Dee" Huddleston, Nunn received 40 percent of the vote, Huddleston 28 percent, two percent indicated someone other than Nunn or Huddleston and 30 percent undecided.

The survey is somewhat accurate, Baer said, since it was taken of registered voters, it selected those polled from each precinct, and it was taken six days prior to election day.

The survey was conducted by telephone and started with 250 voters. The number diminished to 170 because some had died, or had their telephone numbers changed since registering, Baer said.

The only other question on the survey was that of the proposed merger of the Lexington and Fayette County government.

Voters were asked if they were in favor or against a merger. Of those polled 60 percent responded in favor, 18 percent indicated they are against merger and 22 percent are undecided.

RESULTS OF THE SURVEY are similar to a Kernel poll conducted last week which gave Nixon 54 percent of 200 students polled, and gave McGovern 38 percent with six percent undecided.

Another pre-election poll conducted by a UK statistics class and radio station WLAP gives Nixon 64 percent to McGovern's 31 percent. In that survey former governor Nunn received 50 percent to Huddleston's 44 percent in Fayette County.

In the radio station survey 76 percent were in favor of merger opposed to 16 percent against. The other eight percent were undecided.

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Miscellaneous

Robert Cardwell formerly of Stewart's Beauty Salon is now associated with Wolf Wiles Beauty Salon for appt. 255-3275. 3N9

Professional Typing. IBM, pica, 40 page. After 5 p.m. Bill Givens, 252-3287. 7N20

Marine Corps Birthday Ball, November 11, Phoenix Hotel. Call 278-2231 for information & tickets. 7N9

Pregnancy Testing by mail. Reliable tests performed by federally licensed laboratory through Adam & Eve, Box 2556-PX-10, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Details free. 6N7

Wanted

Wanted: Married Couple with car. Wife must be good cook. Husband to act as butler and serve dinner in private home for small family. Working time approximately 5-8 p.m. \$20 per day, 5 days a week. If interested, contact Mr. Foushee, University Student Employment, 505 Office Tower. 6N10