

UK Moratorium Begun As 1,000 Hear Sedler

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Assistant Managing Editor

"A dishonorable war will not bring an honorable peace," Robert Sedler, associate professor in the College of Law, said as he addressed approximately one thousand persons as the observance of the UK Vietnam War Moratorium began today.

"We arrogated to ourselves the right to determine the destiny of the people in Vietnam," and the only way to salvage honor is to admit that what the United States has done is wrong and to justify the mistake, Sedler said to the crowd gathered in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

In joining the nationwide Vietnam War Moratorium Day, members of the UK community planned to march in mass with groups of students from Transylvania University, as well as citizens of Lexington, to the Fayette County Courthouse this afternoon where they hoped to continue their demonstration and call the names of war dead.

Other Speakers

Preceding the march to the courthouse, speakers and discussion of the war were continued in the Student

Center Ballroom. Scheduled speakers included Ralph Loomis, UK student and Vietnam veteran; Dr. Susan Drysdale of the Sociology Department; Dr. Joseph Gardner of the English Department, and Joseph Mulloy, former UK student.

Sedler, who initiated the day's activities, said the partition of Vietnam and the nationhood of South Vietnam were American creations. "If free elections had been held, there would have been a unified Vietnam in 1956," Sedler asserted.

In referring to the Vietnam war as "Nixon's War," Sedler said that President Nixon's objectives in Vietnam depend on "what Americans will stand for."

Nixon must be sure that "Vietnam will not go Communist too soon after we leave," before he will consider pulling out, said Sedler. "Nixon won't allow himself to be charged with losing Vietnam to the Communists."

On Free Elections

According to Sedler, one way of ending the war would be "having truly free elections in Vietnam."

"Free elections can only be done under a coalition government. The Saigon regime will not allow this, and Nixon supports Saigon," said Sedler.

"We arrogated to ourselves the right through military power to decide what kind of government the people in Vietnam shall or shall not have. We have no right to interfere with the lives and destiny of these people," said Sedler.

He suggested that the American people should rise up against "Nixon's war," just as they had against "Johnson's war." "One solution to satisfying the honor of the nation is to end the war now."

Sedler, who has defended several Vietnam war draft resisters in court, was given several standing ovations by the large body of students and faculty members who attended the speaker series of the observance.

He concluded his speech by noting that President Nixon has said that the nation has fought four wars "so that we might have peace," comparing the remark to the general tone of George Orwell's "1984."

"We may be at the point where 'war is peace, freedom is slavery and ignorance is strength,'" Sedler added.

The Moratorium activities were sponsored by the UK chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, a student "ad hoc" committee and the Lexington Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Students Plead For Peace

By The Associated Press

Protests against the war in Vietnam took many forms in Kentucky, all of them peaceful.

Most of today's dissent was confined to the college campus, where students donned black armbands, read the names of American casualties, and debated the issues in Southeast Asia. Each session generally ended in prayer.

Opponents of the moratorium, although outnumbered, also made their voices heard.

A retired Marine Corps sergeant, advertising in an Owensboro newspaper, called for more support of the men and women fighting in Vietnam. "To hell with Communists and their dupes," said M. Sgt. John Brizendine.

There was no interruption of classes at Morehead State University but a forum on the war was scheduled later in the day. The peace flag was hoisted in front of the administration building at Thomas More College in Covington.

Union College held a brief memorial service, attended by 75 to 100 students, before classes returned to normal. A series of speakers were listed for another program in the afternoon.

The moratorium began ahead of schedule at Centre College. At 10:40 p.m. Tuesday evening, students began gathering in front of the library for a 10-minute service. Later, volunteers began reading the names of the war dead.

At midnight, more than 100 Brescia College students, all

carrying candles, gathered at the library then marched to the federal building in downtown Owensboro.

The observance at Western Kentucky University drew approximately 200 for a morning session which featured protest songs from Jim Warford, one of the students.

President Robert Cope told Pikeville College students that this day signified the nation's concern for the war and the future of the Vietnamese people.

A group of students intended to release a number of white doves as a peace symbol but ran into objections from the Kentucky State Humane Federation.

At the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, the day's mood was set with this prayer: "Let us silently confess our sin as a nation and commit ourselves to peace and justice for all men."

At Kentucky State College, the ceremony was limited to one-half hour during which the flag was lowered to half staff, and one student played taps.

Overnight vigils were held on several state campuses, including Temple University in Philadelphia where 200 students remained sitting at dawn out of 500 who began the demonstration at midnight.

At the University of Miami in Florida, students finished reading a list of names of war dead at 8 a.m.—nearly 24 hours after they started.

Before the day is out, millions of Americans in cities and

towns in various parts of the country are expected to take some part in the moratorium's campus rallies, teach-ins, parades, forums, prayer services and similar activities.

In Washington, an all-night House session planned by a group of congressmen in support of the protest ended short of its target when adjournment was voted shortly after 11 p.m., after about three hours of debate.

Meanwhile, in Vietnam there was a small echo of the U.S. demonstrations. Half the 30 troops in a combat platoon in the U.S. American Division went out on a mission today wearing black armbands to protest the war.

President Addresses Broadcasters Convention

Singletary Predicts More Unrest

By BARRY MAYFIELD
Kernel Staff Writer

UK President Otis Singletary, speaking Tuesday before a Kentucky Broadcasters Association luncheon at the Student Center, said student unrest will continue "even if the Vietnam War should end suddenly."

As one of several speakers for the day-long seminar in community affairs broadcasting, President Singletary predicted that several separate issues will cause the continuation of student unrest.

He cited the Vietnam War, the draft, the military-industrial complex and recruiting by com-



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Steve Bright and Bill Dexter, initiators of the group lottery method of football ticket distribution, drew group's applications Tuesday for the LSU game as Jack Hall issued the seating assignments.

Lucky Seats

panies which are concerned and involved in the war effort as the most obvious of these issues.

But, he said, even if the war comes to a rapid conclusion, students are concerned about such issues as poverty, racial discrimination, and pollution, and he predicted that these issues would not disappear, "nor the students' interest in them."

He defined another area of student unrest as centering about university reform. Of this, Dr. Singletary said "the students want some things changed. The intensity by which they want to reform the university is linked to the fact that the university is

where they are. They know that institution the best."

Dr. Singletary said many of the problems higher education will have to encounter are related to growing enrollment, and emphasized that nationally the number of students has doubled in less than a decade.

He said it is estimated that by about 1980, more than 10 million students will be on college campuses.

UK's President said "retention and recruitment of faculty will be important. The faculty is at the center of what counts. All great universities have always housed great faculties."

Visiting Broadcasters Speak

Another of the day's speakers, Al Schottleotte, Cincinnati's WCPO-TV news director, said "Stations not living up to community service should improve, but not at the expense of the news department."

"The news department should not be at the mercy of the promotion or community service departments," he continued.

Following his speech, Schottleotte collapsed during a question-answer session. He was taken to the University Medical Center where he was reported to be "resting comfortably" yesterday afternoon.

Other speakers included: Walter A. Schwartz, president of the radio division, America Broadcasting Co., New York;

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Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Ehmann Lectures On Moon Rocks

By ELAINE ROBERTS
Kernel Staff Writer

"The moon rocks are round on top, but when the Apollo 11 astronauts kicked them over they were angular underneath. Some kind of weathering—some kind of an erosion process is going on on the moon."

These were the words of William Donald Ehmann, professor of chemistry at UK, in his Distinguished Professor Lecture at the Agriculture Center Auditorium Tuesday night.

As Distinguished Professor 1968-69, Dr. Ehmann is in receipt of the highest honor the College of Arts and Sciences faculty accords its members.

All faculty members holding the rank of assistant professor or above are eligible for the award, which is intended to honor distinguished accomplishment in the recipient's professional field.

The distinguished professor, who is selected by secret ballot, by custom is relieved of teaching duties for a semester so that he may more freely engage in research or creative work. By custom, also, the recipient prepares a lecture exhibiting the fruit of his labors.

Ehmann Analyzes Moon Samples

Primarily a radioanalytical chemist, Dr. Ehmann, who was visiting professor at Arizona State University last semester, is one of approximately 140 scientists selected by NASA as principal investigators in the analysis of samples returned from the moon.

Lecturing on the chemical evolution of the meteorites and the moon, Prof. Ehmann showed slides of lunar samples, including "swiss cheese rock" filled with glass-lined

pits, which he said is causing "all sorts of speculation."

Prof. Ehmann said lunar rock, which is a billion years older than earth rock, is "not like any known meteorite nor any known terrestrial basalt."

He added, however, that the "early-returned rocks" which are being analyzed are only one small sample, and "until we know more, we don't know the extent of uniformity of the lunar surface."

Discussing his shock at learning of the magnesium depletion on the moon which "I had not expected," and the nickel depletion "surprising since meteorites containing nickel are always pulverizing the moon," Dr. Ehmann said the depletion in each instance is evidenced by the fact that these elements are not present in the moon rocks.



Clay Nixon, senior Theatre Arts Major, directs a scene from Thornton Wilders play, "Skin of Our Teeth." The play concerns the development of a family over millions of years. It is the first all-student production of the season.

'Starlet' Satirizes Pornography

College Press Service
Pornography is having a revival. Sex is good wholesome fun. Nasty sex is even more wholesome. New sex papers in New York are embarrassingly successful—one is even considering coming out with a sex daily. Other long time periodicals have been using the sex angle for years with gory details of how a girl was gang-raped repeatedly and loved it.

But now in the age of McLuhan, film takes over as the primary conveyor of sex titillation, so the book "I am Curious (Yellow)" raised nary a voice, but the movie got all the publicity. Such is the case with the Entertainment Ventures' release "Starlet!"

"Starlet!" is about a nudie film factory in Hollywood named Entertainment Ventures which goes about the sleazy job of turning out stag flicks and feature length skin jobs.

Entertainment Ventures has a grabber. It appeals to every-

one's prurient interest, no matter how dulled it may be. For the true lech, there is good porno, the kind we've all grown to know and love. For physical torture fans, there's some good ole fashioned S & M; and for media freaks, the movie within the movie and the transition between the two should stimulate anyone.

Call it pornographic navel-gazing if you will. The crowd at EV must have had a proverbial ball working on this one. There is a thread of a plot, for people who care about such things. Carol Yates, ambitious young actress, does a short sex scene for a stag film. She is picked to do another, better film, and eventually becomes the top sex symbol of EV. (Her biggest flick is about sex on campus, called "A Youth in Babylon.") Meanwhile, her roommates have deviations going for them: one is a virgin at 23, and, as if that weren't bad enough, is engaged to a nudie film director, raped by another director, and casts off her fiance

when he asks her to star in a sex flick on the pilgrims called "They All Came Across."

The other roommate is AC/DC, digs grass and sex, and gets melodramatically killed at the end trying to blackmail the EV chief honcho who has enjoyed close to a zillion girls in his 59 years. Plot? Shmot.

There are a few choice clever spots in addition to the nudie on pilgrims. The director's name, for instance, is Phil Latio. He tells one set of actors, "If you kids ever want to work again, I'll give you a call." Very clever, Latio, very clever.

Done in fine taste, the movie was well within my wildest expectations. It went to court in Tucson, Ariz., and won. And it's a good thing, too, because to deprive people of a self-conscious spoof of the whole sleazy porno film industry would be tragic; a tragedy for EV, for the censors, for the media freaks, for S & M fans, but most of all for lovers of good, wholesome pornography.

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Flu vaccine will be available to all UK students free of charge at the Medical Center Wednesday and Thursday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

People with chronic diseases such as diabetes, or rheumatic heart or lung disease should be inoculated, the Medical Center advised.

Another shot is required within 6 to 8 weeks after the first, unless the patient received flu vaccine last year.

The shot will not be administered to people sensitive to eggs, the health service reported.

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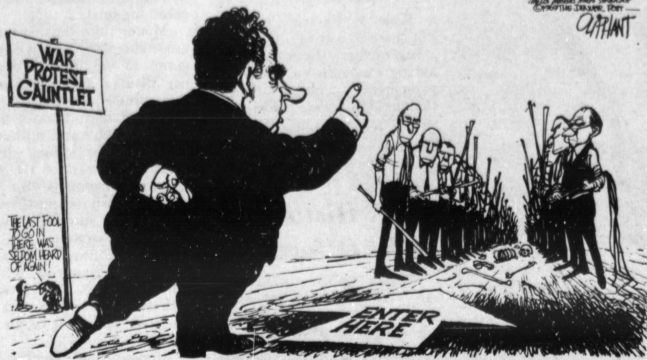
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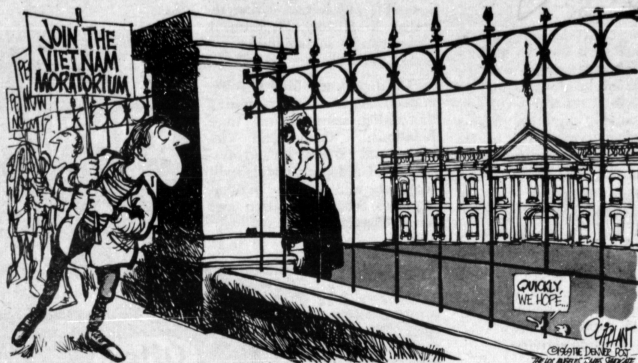
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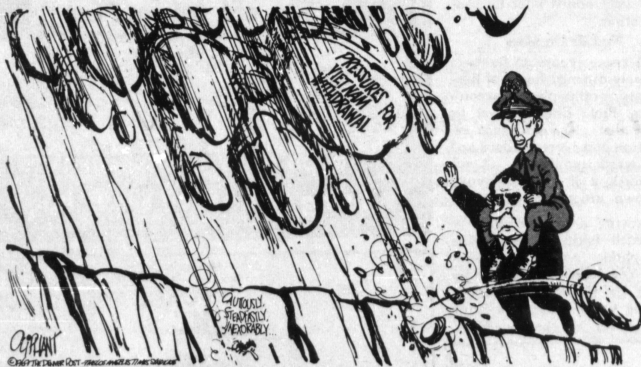
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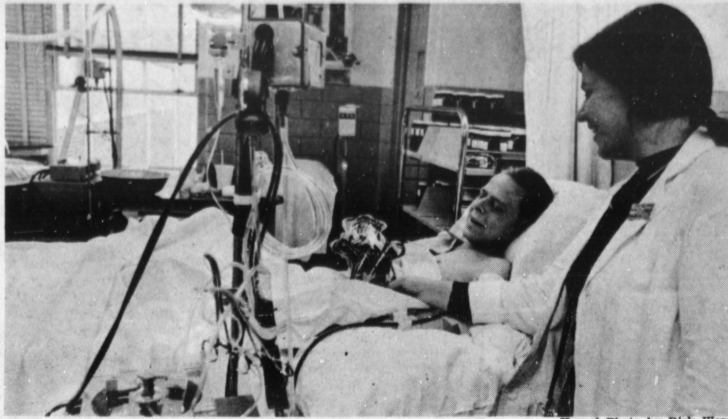
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Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Anna Core, supervisor of the artificial kidney unit at the Medical Center, and Billy Ray Hendren examine a "Trick or Treat" bag of candy. The candy sells for one dollar a bag. Hendren is from Mackville, Ky. and is awaiting a kidney transplant. The kidney foundation hopes to sell 20,000 bags of candy before the drive ends at the last of this month. Doctors report enthusiastic support of the drive here.

Trick Or Treat

BSU Sets Plan For Conference

The UK chapter of the Black Student Union (BSU) held elections Tuesday night for vacant offices, discussed the upcoming BSU leadership conference and voted to support today's Vietnam War Moratorium.

Gary Williams was elected vice president; Sandra Boatright,

KBA Meeting

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Mary Ann Campbell, director of community affairs, Avco Broadcasting Co., Cincinnati; Stephen Scott, assistant manager of community relations, WFBM, Indianapolis, Ind.

FCC Commissioner Emphasizes Minority Groups

Kenneth A. Cox, federal communications commissioner, told the KBA members at a banquet Tuesday night at the Phoenix Hotel that broadcasters must make "wider use of minority groups."

The effects of this would improve community relations, credibility and the racial situation, Cox stated.

He said broadcasters should train minority-group members or underwrite their training by others to make them "feel wanted and that they can find meaningful careers in broadcasting."

Cox also told the group that research is being conducted to determine if violence on television influences anti-social conduct.

recording secretary; and Vickie Williams, assistant secretary.

BSU member also registered for the Oct. 18 Leadership Conference workshops. In addition to workshops in "Organization of Community Projects," and "Working with Committees," one group will discuss the topic "Just Me and My Blackness."

The community projects workshop intends "to explore ways of determining community needs and avenues of cooperation through projects that will enhance the preparedness level of disadvantaged students desiring to enter the University," according to a BSU leaflet.

The group discussing committee work will try "to provide necessary tools to effectively get things done in groups," and the discussion of blackness will center around "exploring further areas of concern raised by the morning speaker," the leaflet continued.

Eugene Robinson, of the Louisville Human Rights Council, will address the conference, which will last from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Although it plans no organized demonstration, the BSU voted to support today's Vietnam Moratorium activities.

Moon Rocks Analyzed

Continued from Page One

In further remarks about this little-understood process, Prof. Ehmann said, "You can take something away in theory, but where do you put it? In the solar system, you have to put it somewhere."

Speaking of "the broth of elements making up our primordial solar nebula," Dr. Ehmann said that strong heating and melting "led to planets like the earth," and the moon may have been "a small planet captured by the moon."

"Simple life forms have been detected in meteorites," the professor said, "but it isn't known whether they were there original-

ly or were added later by contamination."

No Life On Mars

All space probes so far have "severely dimmed hopes of life" on Mars or other planets, according to Prof. Ehmann, but he added that although space exploration cost is tremendous and "the waste prodigious," it will be worth it if it only "proves our own uniqueness in space."

Showing a colored slide of the earth under swirling blue atmospheric cover, Prof. Ehmann concluded his lecture by saying the planet earth "bears, clinging to its flanks, the future and destiny of the universe."

'Trick Or Treat' Plan To Aid Kidney Studies

The Kentucky Kidney Foundation is conducting a statewide "Trick or Treat Drive" during the month of October.

There is no trick involved. But there is a treat. If you buy a bag of candy from one of the kidney foundation's volunteers, your money will be used to help fight kidney disease in Kentucky.

Dr. Nancy Holland, of the Medical Center pediatrics staff

and a member of the foundation's advisory board, explained the annual October drive is the foundation's "major" method of obtaining funds.

Money from the drive will be used, she said, to sponsor programs to aid in detecting kidney disease, to provide expensive drugs for persons with chronic kidney disease, and to sponsor public and medical education about kidney disease.

The chairman of the candy sale in Lexington is Mrs. James Landrum, whose husband underwent a successful kidney transplant operation.

Dr. Holland remarked, "Everybody concerned with the candy sale has been extremely enthusiastic. The drive has been accepted very well in the community."

Students and faculty interested in helping with the October drive may call Anna Core at the Medical Center, extension 5884.

Black History To Be Offered

Despite rumors to the contrary, History 260, "The Negro in American Life," will be offered the spring semester.

History Department chairman Carl B. Cone said Wednesday that the availability of the course for the spring semester was never in doubt. The Kernel earlier reported a History Department spokesman as saying the course would probably not be offered.

The department also will offer undergraduate seminars during the spring semester on "Race Relations," "Crime and Violence" and "Witchcraft and Mysticism." The department also will cooperate next semester in offering A&S 300, "Revolution and Social Change."

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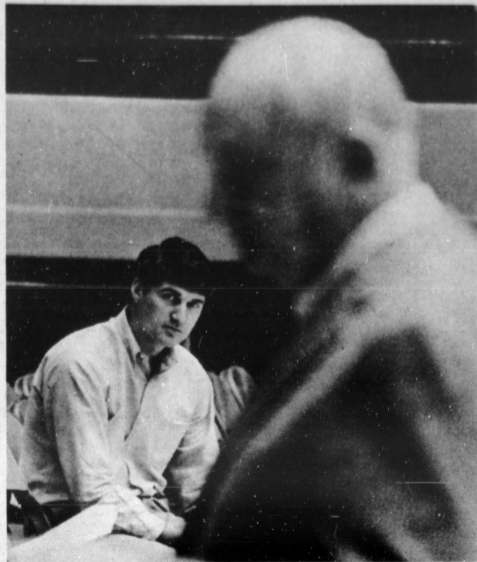
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Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver
Mike Casey listens to Adolph Rupp as he talks to his Wildcat basketball team during Press Day Tuesday at Memorial Coliseum. Rupp, talking about the "year of the upsets," reminded his Wildcats they were ranked one or two in the country, "BC—Before Casey."

A Year Without Casey

UK Tops In Nation, 'Before Casey' That Is

By **CHICK LAWRENCE**
Kernel Staff Writer

The photographer angled to get Mike Casey in the background of his shooting teammates on picture day, the ceremony that signals the start of practice for UK's perennially powerful basketball team.

In the background, the two-time all-conference player will remain for this season because of his cast-encased leg, mangled in an auto accident last summer.

"Sure Casey's experience is going to be hard to replace," lamented coach Adolph Rupp. "Mike could have carried my other guard by teaching him our style of play. He would have taken 75 percent of the weight off my shoulders. And don't forget we are missing Phil Argento also."

Mike Pratt, who with All-America Dan Issel and Casey formed the superstructure of the past two conference winning teams said, "Dan and I have played with him for the last two years so for us it's a little like losing one of our arms."

"We made a few mistakes against Ohio State and Marquette in the regionals the past two seasons, and we three especially wanted to play these teams again. Still, the team has enough horses to go all the way."

Kentucky also returns with 6-5 Larry Steele, a starter last year. And the team will pack more punch with newcoming sophomores like versatile Kent Hollenbeck and defense-minded Rancy Noll.

"We got hurt last season whenever we got into foul trouble, but with all our sophomores I think capable of playing varsity ball, that won't be the case," the Baron said.

Kentucky has been mixed with South Carolina and UCLA for the top spot in the pre-season polls, but Rupp says, "That was all B.C.—before Casey."

Rupp cited the numerous football upsets to show how the mighty can fall.

Assistant Joe Hall added, "We're on top in the basketball world now, and unlike the victims of football upsets, beginning now let's work to stay there."

Has Three Interceptions

Van Meter 'At Home' On Defense

By **JEFF IMPALLOMENI**
Kernel Staff Writer

Being in the right place at the right time is a prerequisite for success and Dave Van Meter is knocking at the door.

Van Meter, a sophomore defensive back, is making his first appearance on defense since he was a junior in high school and has intercepted three passes in the first four games. He finds he likes it.

"This is the first time I've played defense since high school," the 6-0, 175-pounder said. "I played wing back last year."

As a wing back for the 1968 Kittens, Van Meter caught seven passes for 137 yards and returned seven kickoffs for 155 yards. He led the team in the latter department.

Likes Position

"I like defensive back better," he said. "It gives you a chance to hit the other fellows first for a change."

While Van Meter hasn't taken

to his job like a duck takes to water yet, he was the most improved defensive player in the spring and for his performance against the "Gobblers" of Virginia Tech Saturday, he was named the best defensive back.

"He's doing the best job you can possibly ask of him," said defensive backfield coach Whitey Campbell. "He's not an All-America but he is not doing anything to hurt us."

Campbell said, "He's got a lot of desire and courage, plus he learns fast." Campbell said that Van Meter also came up with some big plays during the Virginia Tech game. "His interception on the four-yard line was one, but many people forget the ones he knocked down."

"He made a big save on a post pattern run by them," Campbell said. He knocked the ball right out of their man's hands."

Moves Backwards Well

Campbell believes that Van Meter's biggest asset is his ability to move backwards, and while

he doesn't know the exact reason why Dave is so adept at this, he's glad he's around. "He's the fastest kid going backwards of all my defensive backs."

Van Meter credits Campbell for his ability to teach the defense what they are supposed to learn. He knows how to get the message across to us," he said. "He teaches technique—running backwards and reaction to the ball."

"I made two mistakes in the Virginia game. I didn't key on the center once and I let a guy get behind me," said Van Meter. But Campbell indicated that his mistakes didn't cost Kentucky anything and UK made up for most of their miscues by playing aggressive football.

Kentucky is going to need speed and determination as Van Meter's Saturday night. One of the stories going around today is that LSU has a sophomore back with tremendous ability and great speed, probably 9.3 or 9.4 in the hundred.

However, coach Charlie McClendon is so loaded with talent returning that he didn't have a place to put this kid so he made a defensive back out of him.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Flu vaccine will be available to all UK students free of charge at the Medical Center Wednesday and Thursday of this week and Wednesday and Thursday of next week between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
A discussion of Chemical Warfare and Human Freedom given by Dr. F. Knapp and Dr. C. White will be held from 4-5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

in the Medical Center, Mn663. Everyone is invited.
The weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be held in the Student Center Room 309 at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15. All interested students are invited to attend.

All interested students and faculty are invited to the Christian Science College Organization meeting at 5 p.m. on Oct. 15 in Room 308 of the Complex Commons.

There will be a meeting of all Freshman and Sophomore students interested in majoring in English, with a specialization in comparative literature, at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the Classroom Bldg., Room 345. For further information contact Dr. Greenway, 230-A McVey, ext. 2684.

Free University classes for Wednesday night are:

The Occult--7 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center at 447 Columbia; History of American Country Music at 7:30 p.m. at 122 Virginia Ave.; Sex Knowledge at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center at 447 Columbia; History of Jazz since 1890 at 8 p.m. at 308 Columbia Ave.; Function of Law in a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 521 Maxwell St.


Tomorrow

A Slave Auction will be held on Thursday, Oct. 16 from 12-2 p.m. in Room 17 of the Fine Arts Bldg. It is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, the music sorority.

UK DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS STUDENT PRODUCTION
Thornton Wilder's THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH
UK Laboratory Theatre
October 23, 24, 25
8:30 p.m.
Saturday Matinee, October 25, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.
Admission: \$2.00; Students (with I.D. cards) --\$1.00
Box Office opens October 16.
Call 258-9000, ext. 2629

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