

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Dr. Marini sees "unclear implications" in Reagan's victory in California: Page Two.

A page of pictures from Homecoming: Page Five.

Several graduate students are forming an association: Page Three.

Warren McVea is the Kernel's Player of the Week: Page Six.

Editorial comments on the role of the University and the other state universities: Page Four.

A map locates the first leg of University Drive: Page Seven.



Pam Robinson breaks into a broad smile Saturday as the announcer informs 32,000 fans that she is Homecoming Queen. She was sponsored by Donovan Hall and the Quadrangle. More Homecoming pictures are on page five.

Color Homecoming Bright . . . And Dark

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Staff Writer

Color homecoming weekend, 1966 style, bright all over except for one dark spot—right in the middle.

There was the ever-smiling Pam Robinson who was named homecoming queen, color her attractive. There were several thousand alumni giving it that "old college try" once again, color them enthusiastic.

There was the winning display of two huge Cats making a Cougar eat its hat (Show me a team that can beat Houston and . . .), color it delightful. And there were the two performances of the Town Criers Saturday night that exceeded all expectations, color them entertaining.

Then there was Kentucky's 56-18 loss to a speedy bunch of Cougars from the University of Houston Saturday afternoon, color the afternoon bright and sunny, UK's showing poor, and the team's faces red.

Visitors began pouring into Lexington on Friday from all parts of the state, and the country. By game-time Saturday the alumni—some of whom had been out of school many a year—once again felt like part of the University.

The alums were in high spirits and their enthusiasm was quickly rewarded when UK took the opening kickoff and marched to a touchdown, but from that point on, they had little to cheer about. Even Houston's mascot, Shasta the Cougar, went to sleep before the game was done.

During the halftime ceremonies, the band got into the swing of things with an alumni band, consisting of 17 former members of the Wildcat Marching Band, who took the field while belting out "On, On U of K."

The queen finalists were paraded into the stadium before a homecoming crowd of 32,000. Then, with the tension of a Miss America pageant prevailing, the queen and her attendants were announced. Miss Robinson, a bright-eyed brunette from Dayton, Ohio, was named queen. Her credentials include being named Miss Kentuckian last year, and once runner-up Junior Miss.

Continued on Page 7

Sen. Morton Says No To Governor's Race; Nunn Still Holds Off

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

LOUISVILLE — U.S. Sen. Thurston B. Morton announced today he will not run for governor of Kentucky in 1967 because he feels he can help the state more by staying in Washington.

At a morning press conference here, Morton said he is too tired to wage the kind of campaign he feels is necessary to defeat the Democrats. The junior senator said he will seek reelection to the Senate.

Some Republicans are leaving the door open for Morton to change his mind. Just after the senator's announcement, Glasgow attorney Louie Nunn said he will withhold disclosure of his plans until other GOP leaders can try to persuade Morton to make the race.

Sen. Morton's announcement held the political spotlight today, but the Democrats were not idle.

State Attorney General Robert Matthews disclosed he will be a candidate for lieutenant governor in the May primary, and as yet is not a part of any slate. Matthews said he will "run on his record," stressing the need to improve the quality of education in Kentucky.

And former Attorney General John Breckinridge was expected to announce this afternoon that he has not changed his mind about running for governor. Breckinridge, a Lexington lawyer, said last month he would run regardless of any new developments. He is pinning his hopes on dissatisfaction he says the people have for Frankfort bossism and factionalism.

Morton said he had given his decision a lot of serious consideration and was most grateful for telegrams from supporters urging him to run. He said, however, he is physically unable to seek the nomination and then the governorship, noting he had made some 150 speeches on behalf of Congressional candidates in the recent campaign.

He had been seen as the man to prevent a bitter struggle between Nunn and Jefferson County Judge Marlowe Cooke for the Republican nomination, up for grabs in next May's primary.

Cook has scheduled a formal press conference Wednesday night. He has already said informally he plans to run.

Asked if he would support a Nunn-Cook combination, Morton said yes, but qualified his answer by saying he would support any candidates the party supported.

Morton plans to stay in Kentucky a few days to give other GOP leaders who are members of a "draft Morton" committee their say, but the senator said his decision is final.

Attorney General Matthews told the Kernel he is "vitaly interested" in education, perhaps to the extent of revising the state's Minimum Foundation Program to make it more simple while protecting the interests of the teaching profession. . . "we need improvement leading to quality," he said.

Asked about possible running mates or supporters, Matthews said "I have many friends in the Breathitt-Combs faction, but as far as I'm concerned, I can't speak for them." He said his record during his 10 years in the attorney general's office, three of them as attorney general, and experience as commissioner of finance give him the necessary background for the governorship.

It was expected that Matthews might seek the nomination for governor as both he and Ward had been wooing the Breathitt Administration for its blessing.

Breckinridge waited until now to make his announcement, believing the governors contest should be separated from the past congressional election in Kentucky. He had, however, hinted at his plans to run while



LOUIE NUNN



SEN. MORTON

traveling throughout the state sampling the peoples mood and testing support.

First publication of his intentions came when he mentioned them while on the University campus last month to discuss Kentucky politics.

In another development Friday, Democratic State Central Committee chairman Foster Ockerman of Lexington resigned his party post to help Combs manage Ward's campaign.

And former Gov. A. B. Chandler, defeated by Breathitt in the 1963 primary, began shooting at Ward. It is "absolutely impossible for Combs to transfer his popularity to Ward," he said, calling Ward apparently a choice of the "kingmakers."

University Drive Bids Taken

Construction is scheduled to begin early next year on phase one of the University Drive which eventually will connect the campus on the Northwest and the South.

The University, through the state, began advertising for bids last week for construction of the initial leg which will connect Hilltop Avenue and Cooper Drive.

The road, which will be one of the main arterial routes circling the north and east sides

Continued on Page 7

First Indonesian Students Here Since '65 Ban

By HOWARD KERCHEVAL
Assistant Managing Editor

The University and two Indonesian schools have renewed contracts bringing the first group of Indonesian students to the U.S. in almost two years.

The two Indonesian schools involved in the UK exchange program are the Institute of Technology in Bandung and the Agriculture Institute in Bogor.

Nicholas Rice of the Department of Developmental Change said the program between UK and the two schools had been going on for about ten years when in 1964 then Foreign Minister Subandrio

"placed a ban on any students going to study in the West."

The group now on campus is the first here since the pro-Peking Indonesian Communist Party under the aegis of Dr. Subandrio was crushed in the governmental shake up of 1965.

There were some Indonesians at UK before the ban. These were joined by the 24 students who arrived last week. Six more are expected.

All the students from Indonesia involved in the exchange are graduate students. Most of them left faculty positions at their schools and will return to those positions after completion of their studies.

Upon arrival at UK the students undergo an extensive program in English language and general orientation.

Dr. John Wier of the English Language Institute at the University of Michigan conducts this program. Dr. Wier said they make the mistakes any student would make in a strange country and, "if we can waste it (mistakes) on us, then we've saved them some trouble."

Rice, who was in Indonesia during the coup and counter-coup, said of the exchange, "it is not happening just here, but is a renewal of educational cooperation" between Indonesia and the West.

After completion of the six-week orientation program some of the students will leave UK and go on to other schools in the U.S. Rice said usually about half remain here.

The newly arrived students have been waiting since May 1965 to come to the U.S. Preparation began a year before that, Rice said.

During the ban many students who wished to come to the U.S. and other western nations were told they could go to alternate countries such as Yugoslavia, China, and Japan. Several of the group now at UK refused such alternates.

British Counter-Attack For American Graduates

The Collegiate Press Service

ITHACA, N. Y.—A British counter attack in the world wide war for scientific talent is being waged on American campuses this fall.

Teams of senior scientists from the Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, the British counterpart of DuPont, are combing American and Canadian research centers for promising young scientists.

"We're specifically aiming at British nationals who are doing post-doctoral research in this country," H. O. Puls, a member of a two-man team said during a visit to Cornell University.

Just as major league American baseball teams watch promising young players in the minor leagues, I.C.I. has watched the development of these young British scientists since their pre-doctoral work in England.

Puls said three teams, all senior scientists with I.C.I., will canvass about 50 major research centers and universities in the United States and Canada.

Puls, a physicist with I.C.I., said the project could be called an attempt to abate one aspect of the much-discussed brain drain of recent years.

Puls admitted he must combat the lure of the American dollar with man's homing instinct. A British engineer who has taken up permanent residence in this country said: "They're coming over here to make sure the boys don't sink their roots in this country."

The I.C.I. recruiting program in this country has taken place for several weeks during the fall in the last six years.

Puls declined to say how many scientists have been hired

through the recruiting missions. But he added it was sufficient to prompt his firm to have senior research scientists take valuable times from research projects to come here and recruit.

There has been growing concern in Great Britain the last few years over the loss of scientists and engineers. The Royal Society published a report on the problem in 1962. And chauvinistic headlines in the British popular press dramatize the problem at times, the two scientists said.

American firms and employment agencies have been waging what the British press characterizes at times as raids on its talent. This summer a New York City employment agency with several offices in England sent a detailed brochure promising American firms success in obtaining British scientists and engineers.

American firms based in England are also draining British talent. British scientists and engineers are being hired to work in England and are being paid American scale salaries.

British recruiting in this country does not appear to be nearly so extensive as the American activity there. Unilever, of which Lever Brothers in this country is a subsidiary, is about the only other British firm to recruit extensively in this country. The scientific section of the British Civil Service also recruits here, Puls said.

Marini Sees 'Unclear Implications' For UC After Reagan's Victory

Ronald Reagan's election as governor of California has "unclear implications" for the University of California, although Reagan "may be able to get the investigation" of UC which he proposed during his campaign, political science Prof. Frank Marini told the Wesley Foundation this weekend.

Dr. Marini, who was on the Berkeley campus during the high point of the Free Speech Movement, also said an SDS member's fight to speak on socialism at UC was not a free speech crisis.

Although he foresaw no changing UC policy because of Reagan's election, Marini said the former actor would be in a position to enforce policy. "What would seem a rally to others, he might interpret as a riot," and could move rapidly to intercede, Marini said. "But remember, Reagan has political ambitions," so even this opportunity "over the long run" would probably make no real difference in policy, he said.

The circumstances surrounding Brad Washburn's socialism speech from the Student Center patio Oct. 13 did not constitute a crisis, Dr. Marini, a specialist in political theory, said. He added that he agreed with the Kernel's position, however, that a danger of crisis existed.

Speaking further of the UK situation, Marini said he felt the students he had met were "decent, honorable people," so that he was puzzled to realize that there is a group on campus "who can respond to different ideas" only with an "egg-throwing approach." (Although none were thrown at Washburn,

Dr. Marini, who moderated the talk, said dozens were confiscated.)

"Overnight," the kind of climate wherein people of all political persuasions—right, left, and middle—can speak freely could be created at any university, he said. "The responsibility rests solely with the faculty and stu-

dents, mostly the students," rather than the administration, he said.

Dr. Marini said the fault with all strongly-felt ideologies is they are "simplistic on cause and simplistic on cure. It is the problem with any kind of simplicity," he said, "it saves you the trouble of thinking."

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BIG E. don't know what to do when they play the anthem anymore. Miss you. CHARLIE. 14N1t

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Fijis Repair School

The pledge class of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity recently finished painting and repairs at a private high school for underprivileged children.

The 16 pledges worked at the Hazel Green Academy in Hazel Green on two weekends in late October in order to help the needy children, according to Logan Gray, project chairman for the pledge class. They painted various floors and classrooms and repaired windows. Gray said the work was done by the pledges, but men from the community were at the school to furnish paint and other materials needed and to tell what was to be done.

The project was arranged entirely by the pledges, and Gray said they chose to help at the academy because they wanted to do "a community service to help people who are in need."



FIJIS PAINT HAZEL GREEN SCHOOL

Graduate Students Forming Association

Four University students have joined efforts to form a Graduate Club which will serve as a uniting element for graduate students in various departments.

The club will include in its membership not only graduate students, but professional students and certain upperclassmen, such as men who have been in the Armed Forces and then returned to college.

Mary Ann Ray, a graduate student in special education from Vine Grove and one of the founders of the club, said, "Everything on campus seems geared to the undergraduate. We (graduates) need to meet other people because we all tend to live in our own little grad schools. We should branch out.

"There should be something specifically for us," she observed.

Working with Miss Ray are Sandra Scholl, secondary education graduate; Peggy Harris, business graduate, and Wes Wiedeman, agriculture graduate.

The first event sponsored by the Graduate Club will be a coat-and-tie dance in the small ballroom of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 a combo, the

Fourth Dimensions, will play. Dates will not be required.

"We don't know how successful the club will be until after the first event," Miss Ray said, but added that invitations will be mailed to graduate students at the University.

It is the hopes of the founders that the club will allow a common meeting ground for graduate students so as to plan such activities as ski trips and ice skating parties.

Miss Ray hopes the club will eventually have its own center and will be able to provide discussions and forums.

Another aim of the club is to assist graduate students, coming from other colleges and universities, to find adequate housing.

"I think a lot of other universities have graduate organizations," Miss Ray said. "Some have told me it wouldn't work here but you can never be sure unless you try."

Present Draft Plan Last Choice Of Delegates To National Meet

From Combined Dispatches

WASHINGTON - According to delegates at a National Conference on the Draft this weekend, either a universal service or a lottery is better than the present draft system.

After a major polling organization reported to the conference that most Americans prefer the present draft system John S. the American Veterans Committee, sponsor of the conference, tee, sponsor of the conference, said that national service—military and civil—was first choice of the delegates with the lottery second.

The two-day conference did not adopt resolutions or commit itself to any of the proposals expected to be placed before the next session of Congress.

Gus Tyler, director of special projects for the committee predicted the Selective Service would be a significant Congressional issue next year.

Draft law hearings earlier this year caused President Johnson to appoint a 20-member National Advisory Committee to study the system and make recommendations. Members of this committee were not official participants.

A study by pollster Louis Harris & Associates reported that the present draft system, including the criticized educational deferment provision, is supported by 49 percent of the public and described as unfair by 37 percent. The remaining 14 percent were undecided.

Even though one criticism of the present system is that Negroes and other less-privileged groups suffer most by not being

able to claim educational deferments, 63 percent of the Negroes questioned believed the system fair as opposed to 48 percent of whites.

The most favored possible change—by nearly 4 to 1—was a system allowing men between the ages of 18 and 26 to choose between two years in the armed forces and two years in the Peace Corps or some other public service.

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Bulletin Board

The Dairy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Dairy Products Building.

Applications for the SC Committee of 240 are now available at the SC information desk. The purpose of this committee is to establish good University public relations with the various high schools throughout the state. In order to be considered for this position, all applications must be returned to Room 102 of the SC by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The students and faculty are cordially invited to attend "The Story of Christian Science" which will be held from 7:30-8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 245 of the SC Building. It will be followed by an informal discussion.

Any women interested in creative writing come to Room 117 of the SC on Tuesday. Chi Delta Phi, the women's literary honorary, is sponsoring a meeting.

The Newman Club will sponsor a speech by Martin Dillon of the UK Department of English Nov. 15 in the Student Center Theater at 8 p.m.

The Agriculture Education Society will meet Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Room 33 of Dickey Hall. Mr. W. C. Montgomery, Assistant Director of Vocational Agriculture in the Department of Agriculture at Frankfort will speak. The meeting is open to any interested students.

The Kentucky Kernel

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MONDAY, NOV. 14, 1966

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Redefining Roles

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said recently that Kentucky "cannot afford not to supply ample funds for all five state universities" and that the state should strive to make all five universities first class educational institutions.

We couldn't agree more.

With the establishment of the four state universities, higher education in Kentucky has taken on an entirely different—and more comprehensive—perspective. With this comes a redefining of the roles of both the University (as no longer "the" state university, but as "the major" state university) and of the other four newly-ordained universities.

The University must necessarily assume the role of leader and pace-setter of the higher education movement in Kentucky. We must substantially upgrade our research, graduate, and professional schools as well as our undergraduate programs.

But our scope would not be limited only to Kentucky. We must consider, too, our influence, prestige and rank in relation to colleges and universities across the nation.

Our task is a great one. Our responsibility greater.

But the four state universities also have obligations and responsibility in light of their new status. Ideally, they will be able to recruit better faculty members. They will also be able to sponsor masters

Unity Needed

It is encouraging to note that four University students are presently endeavoring to form a Graduate Club, which would serve as a unifying organization for graduate students on campus.

The club is designed to provide not only joint social activity for graduate students, but also to eventually include informative forums and debates, and to serve as a guide for worthwhile housing for graduate students.

Many graduate students enter the University after receiving degrees from other colleges; they are little more aware of the campus and its organizations than are the freshmen. Yet they are given little in the way of orientation.

In addition, graduate students tend to huddle within their own department, narrowing their view of experiences.

The Graduate Club, if continued along its present guidelines, could help eliminate some of these problems. Certainly it deserves a chance by the graduate students, and plaudits should be extended to the club's founders for being concerned enough to try to unify an expanding campus group.

degree programs. But their responsibility to the undergraduate is greater than ever.

An adequate undergraduate program must become a superior one. And, as institutions which will act as "feeders" to the University's doctoral program, a quality master's program is a necessity.

Certainly the state's responsibility is also greater. As Gov. Breathitt said, the state should continue to give the greatest part of the state budget to higher education.

But the state and the institutions must realize that fine classrooms in large, towering, modern buildings are not the mark of a good university. When judgments are made, they will be made on the basis of educational programs, faculty, and scholarships, not an architecture or physical design.

Above all, we must bear in mind that the distinction of having five state universities and numerous community college extensions is an asset, but that, after all, quantity is meaningless unless quality is its basis.

Letters To The Editor

Eddington's Religious Rights Defended

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The attack this time was on the existence of God and the basis for holding Christian beliefs. It was not unlike many of the religious and moral attacks that had been made in my Anthropology 100 course.

All of them aimed at stimulating critical examination of personal beliefs. Except, this time I knew I would not let the comment pass by, as I had too many times before.

After class I asked Dr. Eddington to defend his statement. We discussed the fact that there is no proof for God's existence and the leap of faith a believer must make. But, what surprised me the most was his deep concern for the so-called Christian student to critically analyze his beliefs, and if he accepts Christianity, defend it.

No, he doesn't believe in God or in life after death, but isn't it strange that this person would challenge students to evaluate their beliefs and strange that he is concerned because they don't defend what they say they believe.

And isn't it strange, too, that we defend our athletic teams even to the point of fighting, that articles flood the paper concerning parking problems, housewives protest rising good prices, and someone attacks Christianity and we quietly duck our heads.



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THE WASHINGTON POST

"Scalpel"

Why don't those that claim Christianity defend it? Isn't there anything to defend or do we just attend church on Sundays? Is it the place of the Christian to duck his head and quietly creep out when an open attack is made upon his beliefs, or are these beliefs not to be defended, only tucked away for comfort?

And why is it that atheistic professors and students are the ones that are always discussing religion, with little retort from Christians?

Maybe the whole matter of attack and defense, of testing students' personal beliefs as well as their performance in class should all be kept hush-hush. It seems to be that way in this case, judging from the pressure placed upon Dr. Eddington by students and Administration not being any more outspoken.

"This would be a good place to build a University; we already have the land and the buildings."

This statement by Dr. Eddington sums up well the whole question of critically examining our beliefs and defending them, whether religious or secular.

Dr. Eddington was the first professor I have ever verbally disagreed with on religion. However, when I left I understood and respected him much more and had a deeper understanding of myself.

Isn't this what we should be striving for in education?

John Westbrook
Arts & Sciences sophomore

Padded Problem

I am surprised (shocked) that neither previous dissertation on love and sex dealt with a serious problem confronting us today.

Anyone that watches TV or reads magazines realizes that girls are resorting to visual aids, i.e., padding, foam rubber. In fact, the use is quite common—so I'm told.

Psychologists use the term "defense mechanism" to describe what can take place. When confronted with an intimate relationship, the possibility of revealing what's not there produces anxiety—whammy!—Mr. McPeak's problem.

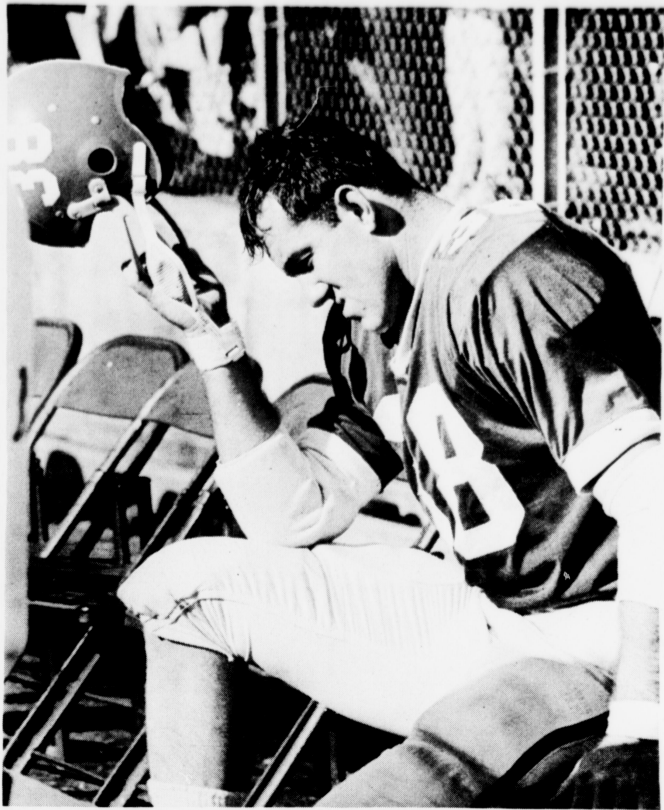
The girl covers it (the problem) up by rationalizing with such terms as morality, discipline, sex (oh, most dreadful word)—zap!—Miss (Mrs.?) Buell's counterpunch. Don't laugh too much.

Nor is the solution easy. A boy could, on the first date, speak up: "Cee, is all that really you?" But this could result in numerous minor injuries.

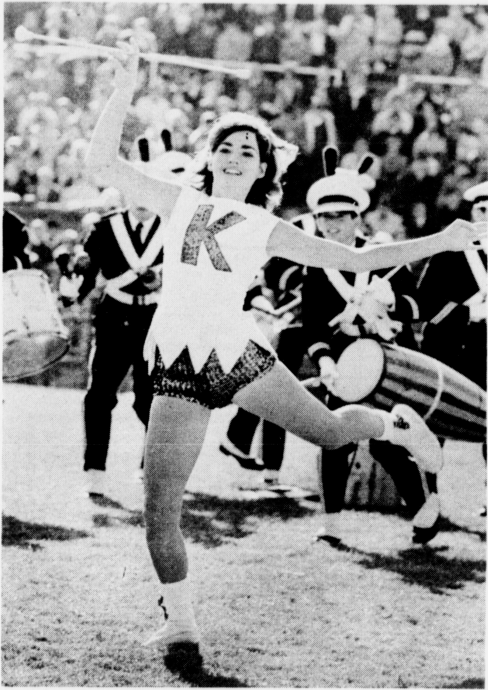
Now that we have it (the problem) out in the open, I challenge an authoritative person to give a reasonable, unpadded approach to the situation.

Wayne Bowen
Arts & Sciences Junior

Homecoming In Pictures



AGONY BUT LITTLE ECSTASY: THE STORY OF A GAME



TWIRLER JO ANN WINDISH DOES HER ROUTINE



THE BAND FORMS A CROWN FOR THE CORONATION



THE CHI OMEGAS WIN ANOTHER ONE



THE QUEEN AT A SUNDAY RECEPTION



Kernel Photo by Bill Gross

Proving His Value

Kentucky's Bob Windsor catches a 16-yard pass for his second touchdown against Houston Saturday in the Cats' 56-18 loss. Covering for Houston is sophomore linebacker Wade Phillips (27). Windsor scored one other touchdown on a run and was voted Kentucky's most valuable player in the Homecoming game.

Player Of The Week

Houston's Warren McVea

"He's kinda cute," Houston head coach Bill Yeoman said of 5-9, 180-pound Warren McVea in the steamy Cougar locker room following Saturday's 56-18 romp over Kentucky.

McVea was so "cute" in the homecoming contest to the point that he scored three touchdowns, picked up 148 yards in 14 carries (good for a first down plus), and forced many to remark that he was the finest backfield man to set foot on Stoll Field's turf.

For these and other reasons that don't need reiteration (unless you're an "instant replay" fan), McVea was honored as the ninth Kernel Player Of The Week.

Yeoman said he switched McVea from flanker to halfback before the Kentucky game and "he did half the job of the backfield."

McVea scampered for a quick 63 yard touchdown the fourth time he had the ball. He also managed to add two more to his afternoon's total. One came on a pass and the other a 32 yard run.

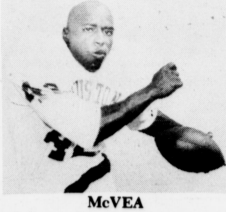
McVea said after the game that he hadn't played halfback since he was a freshman but "liked it better at that position because I can do a lot more running."

His running yardage against the Wildcats shows that the switch to halfback was a well-chosen move. He dashed off 135 yards on 10 carries in the first half to average 13.5 yards a carry. He added four more carries in the second to total 148 yards.

"He's only a junior this season," remarked Yeoman. "You've got to watch that boy in the future. He'll be a great."

He can run 100 yards in 9.5 but "that's in football equipment," he added. "I'll run track this year." McVea decided, "I guess I like football the best," but he also explained he enjoyed baseball and basketball.

When asked what he thought was his toughest task in Saturday's game, McVea said, "Running the end. You don't go around either end of that line without some trouble."



McVEA

Houston's Hebert: Unhappy End, Two New Records In Two Weeks

By GARY YUNT
Assistant Sports Editor
For Kenny Hebert, Saturday's 56-18 win over Kentucky would have been the best game of his career had it not been for one thing: extra points.

The 5-11, 195-pound Houston speedster scored a quarter of his team's points on a 60-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bo Burris, kicked a 31-yard field goal and five extra points.

Sure, five extra points isn't too bad, but then again it took eight attempts to get them.

"It was one of those days," the junior education major said. "I was off in just one little phase. Maybe I was leaning too much or just not ready."

"One time we had trouble with the snap but the other two I just missed." Hebert's misses came in the first, second and fourth periods.

The Tulsa game of the previous week was a different story for Hebert as the Pampa, Texas native booted 10 out of 10 for a new school record in the Cougars' 73-14 triumph.

Hebert was caught several times in the act of changing shoes for the extra point try and once it cost his mates five yards and contributed to one of his misses.

"The regular shoe that I wear is just too thin to kick the ball like I do on extra points and field goals," Hebert said. "We've only been caught for delay of game about three or four times this year. Usually we call time out."

Hebert, who also handles the punting chores, when necessary, prefers to kick on the "Astroturf" in the Astrodome than on regular fields.

"There's not that much difference really," Hebert said, "but I feel that I can kick better on the turf." In the Astrodome this season, Hebert has converted on 27 of 29 attempts.

Against Kentucky, Hebert set another Houston record, this one for his pass catching.

From his split end position, Hebert caught five passes for 158 yards. This gave him a career total of 1,027 yards and made

him the first member of Houston's "1,000 Yard Club."

"He's a fine athlete," said a happy Bill Yeoman after the contest. "He can do about anything and he'll be back again next year along with Warren (McVea)."

Hebert was pleased with his play in the fourth quarter when he caught three passes for 92 yards and was impressed by Kentucky's pass defense that had been rated tops in the country going into the game.

"They (Kentucky) came up real fast and went after the ball real well," Hebert said. "But we didn't have to throw too much and when we did we didn't throw deep."

"Bo (Burris) would throw a little flat pass out to Warren and he'd do the rest. There's no linebacker in the nation that's going to stop him."

McVea, known as "Superman" to his teammates and coaching staff, exploded early for runs of 12 and 17 yards on Houston's first two plays from scrimmage.

Hebert said that the Kentucky and Tulsa games were about equal as far as the team's performance went and cited the good start against the Wildcats as a key factor in the lopsided win.

"Tulsa can be real tough but last week the big difference was we had a lot to play for," Hebert said. "One of the players' father died and then last year Tulsa embarrassed us on TV and we wanted to get them back."

"Both teams are capable of playing good football and they are not as bad as the score shows."

Yeoman also said that the fast start by the Cougars was a big boost to the team and he also defended the inside kick just before the end of the first half.

"We didn't have any intention of scoring after the kick," Yeoman said. "We just didn't want them to score." Instead, junior Jim Berger recovered the kick by Mike Simpson and two plays later captain Dick Post ran through the Wildcats for a 40-yard score as the half ended with Houston leading 36-6.

"Man, am I sore," said a happy Post after the game. He had a right to be sore as he spent most of the afternoon running over the Kentucky defense for 187 yards in 24 carries for a nifty 7.8 average a carry.

Even though Houston put more points on the scoreboard against the Kentucky varsity since Alabama clobbered the Cats 60-19 in Louisville in 1945, it did them no good as far as a bowl bid is concerned.

Due to an infraction of recruiting rules handed down by the NCAA, the Cougars are on probation and ineligible from any post season bowl play.

Now, Yeoman's team takes the week off before meeting Memphis State and Utah on successive weekends in the Astrodome.

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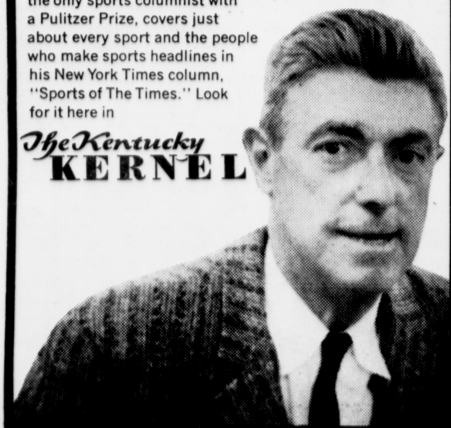
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The Kentucky
KERNEL



Bidding Underway For Drive

Continued From Page 1
of campus, is slated to run in front of Fraternity Row, behind the Medical Center and in front of the new Dorm Complex.

According to the proposed Campus Plan, the drive will run to the Southeast of the present service drive that connects the areas near the Agriculture Research Center and the Medical Center Complex with the UK Experimental farm located across Cooper Drive.

Robert E. Shaver, executive director of physical plant development, said construction will begin as soon as bids are decided upon and the weather breaks.

In Kentucky state bids must be advertised a minimum of 30 days.

"If the weather breaks and a bid is acceptable, construction could begin next semester," he said. "But construction will begin definitely as soon as winter is over."

Eventually University Drive will meet Euclid Avenue and then feed into Limestone Street on the Northwest and Cooper Drive on the South.

The campus plan is built around the closing of Rose Street to through traffic and using University Drive as the main arterial route around the campus on the east.

"That portion of the drive (from Hilltop to Euclid) is a long way off," Shaver said. "Some of the land hasn't even been purchased yet."



LEXINGTON CAMPUS TODAY

A Colorful Weekend Except For The Game

Continued From Page 1

Her court consisted of: first attendant, Barbara Jean Smith; second attendant, Gee Gee Wick; third attendant, Susanne Ziegler; and the fourth, Becky Vallery.

Winners of the display contest which was based on television commercials, were also announced at halftime. Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta took home first place honors with their version of a cigarette commercial—Show me a cigarette that delivers good taste, and I'll eat my hat.

Their display featured two Cats that stood almost two stories high forcing a bruised and battered Cougar to eat its hat because of the statement—Show me a team that can beat Houston and I'll eat my hat.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta placed second; their theme was Preparation K Shrinks Houston. Keeneland Hall and Cooperstown boys' display of a big Cat in a car with the title line reading, "It Hertz when the Cats are in the driver's seat," finished third.

The pleasant surprise of the

weekend came when students took in one or both of the two performances of the Town Criers, a folk-singing and comedy group, in the Student Center Grille Saturday night.

Upstairs in the Grand Ballroom, the sounds of Soul Incorporated, were provided for the Homecoming Dance. Students shook and gyrated all over the ballroom—including the floor.

The alumni had their fun, too. There was a reception after the game at the Helen G. King Alumni House hosted by University President John Oswald and Mrs. Oswald. Then, Saturday night, the Phoenix Hotel was the scene of an alumni dance. Two bands were provided, a rock and roll band for those who still "think young," and a smooth music band for the alumni who had mellowed since their college days.

The weekend, which started with an outdoor jam session Friday night, wound up with open house in most of the residence halls Sunday afternoon and a reception for the queen in Bowman Hall.

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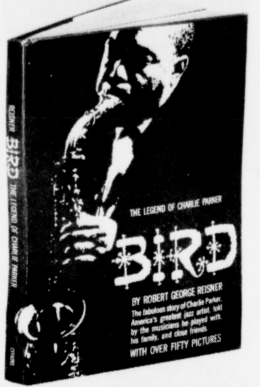
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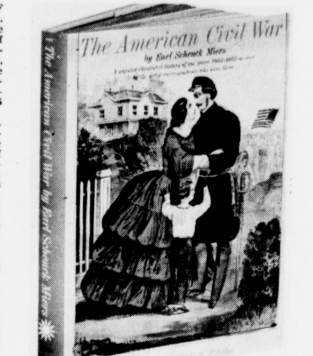
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