

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, September 3, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 6



Look Me Over

Although the office tower seems to be but a step away from Miller Hall, the new structure stands more than 15 stories taller than its well-worn neighbor. The tower seemed to be upholding its authority before its actual completion when due to construction Tuesday a power line was damaged and Miller Hall not only lurked in the tower's shadow, but was completely in the dark.

President's Assistant

Dr. Morris Anticipates New Role

UK President Otis Singletary formally announced the appointment of Dr. Alvin L. Morris to the newly created position of special assistant to the president Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Morris, assistant vice president for the UK Medical Center since January 1968, will be a special adviser and administrative assistant to Dr. Singletary.

"Performing a number of valuable functions," Dr. Morris "will be working very close to me, literally, in all the things a president does," said Dr. Singletary.

"I am delighted that Dr. Morris has agreed to come in and assist me. I am well aware of my own need for assistance, and am pleased that someone of his competence and ability is willing

to help." The president added: "A new man needs someone who knows the situation and the people involved."

President's "Alter Ego"

Special Assistant Morris will be an "alter ego" to the University president, acting in Dr. Singletary's absences and advising on all major problems such as the University budget, building plans and curriculum.

There also will be specific duties for the new administrator in addition to those of "adviser in his (Dr. Singletary's) cabinet of vice presidents." One of Dr. Morris' administrative responsibilities will be "administrative systems planning."

Duties Divided

One reason for the creation

of the new administrative post is the immediate need to "parcel out the special duties of Dr. Albright," the UK executive vice president who recently took a leave of absence.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Dr. Morris was appointed dean of the then newly organized UK College of Dentistry in 1961. At age 35, he was the youngest dean of a dental school in the nation.

Dr. Morris graduated from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry where he received his doctor of dental science degree in 1951.

Optimistic Outlook

Awarded a Ph.D. in experimental pathology by the University of Rochester School of Med-

Singletary Alters Top UK Positions As Morris Gains

By **BILL MATTHEWS**
Assistant Managing Editor
Some lines of UK administrative authority and responsibility were redrawn Tuesday when President Otis Singletary appointed Dr. Alvin Morris as his special assistant.

An immediate re-shuffling of administrative duties was made necessary when Executive Vice President A.D. Albright recently announced his decision to take a temporary leave of absence from UK's No. 2 position.

Dr. Singletary said it was too early to speculate whether the office of executive vice president would be revived when Dr. Albright returns next spring.

Duties Temporarily Assigned

He announced that the numerous duties that Dr. Albright had been responsible for would be at least temporarily divided among three existing administrative offices.

The largest number of those duties will go to Dr. Lewis Coch-

ran, vice president for research and dean of the graduate school.

All academic deans will now report directly to Dr. Cochran.

The vice president for research will also take administrative responsibility for the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Registrar, the Director of Libraries, the Director of the Computer Center, the University Press, the Center for Developmental Change and the General Extension System.

Acting Vice President for Business Affairs George J. Ruschell will assume responsibility for the Office of the Director of Physical Facility Planning.

President Assists

The remainder of Dr. Albright's duties will be routed through the president's office.

Reporting directly to special assistant Morris will be the Director of Administrative Systems Planning and the Director of Institutional Studies.

President Singletary himself will supervise the Coordinator of the Budget and the Community College System.

Because he was denied the usual period of adjustment to office by the departure of Dr. Albright, President Singletary said, "We decided to farm out the duties of Dr. Albright's Office on a temporary basis."

This temporary redistribution of responsibility is part of what the president described as, "... part of a long range problem of how I want to reorganize."

Dr. Singletary indicated that he wished to become better acquainted with individuals, problems and duties before he made any permanent decision on administrative organization.

The president mentioned that he was personally taking over responsibility for the University budget because he believed that the "budget is a means of obtaining a better understanding of the University" and how it works.

Dr. Singletary said that he was "delighted" that a man as competent as Dr. Morris will be aiding him in the capacity of special assistant.

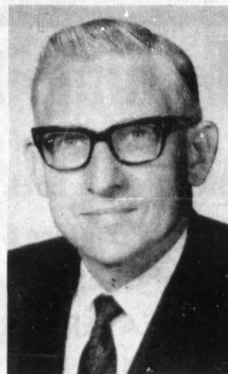
Frosh, Transfer ID's Ready

Student identification cards for freshmen and transfer students are ready to be picked up, according to Al Morgan, supervisor of Student Athletic Admissions.

The new I.D. cards may be picked up during the hours of 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. any weekday and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. till 12 noon.

Cards may be picked up in Room 23-C in Memorial Coliseum. The pick-up room is located just beyond the ticket office and is marked with a sign reading "I.D. Cards."

Students who paid their fees in the Student Center Ballroom last Tuesday and Wednesday (Aug. 26-27) must present their paid fee slip to get their I.D. cards.



DR. MORRIS

Haggin Officers To Meet

By **TOM BOWDEN**
Kernel Staff Writer

Haggin Hall will hold a general organizational meeting tonight for the primary purpose of orienting the dorm's new government members.

In elections held earlier this week, each of the 16 floors at Haggin elected a president, vice president, and social director.

The meeting will be held in Haggin's upper lounge at 10:30 p.m.

At the organizational meeting, these officers will be informed of their duties.

Also, the 16 floor presidents will elect a dorm president from among their ranks. This man will represent Haggin Hall at meetings of the Inter-Dorm Council.

Money Distribution

The Haggin government will have the job of distributing roughly \$5,000 in facilities fees, paid at the first of the semester, to various campus and dorm activities.

Ellis Bullock, head resident at Haggin, explained that about \$2,000 will go to the intramurals committee of the University to pay for new equipment and referees' salaries.

Another \$1,500 to \$2,000 will probably go to the Haggin government to pay for visiting lec-

turers, homecoming queen campaigns, an academic-athletic banquet, and other miscellaneous activities, Bullock added.

Social Gatherings Planned

Bullock stressed the social advantages of the juxtaposition of all-female Donovan and all-male Haggin.

Already, he said, Wednesday night mixers are planned for the two dorms, to be held in Haggin's lounges.

Also mentioned were the possibilities of a "brother-sister" weekend, on the weekend of the UK-IU football game, with two successive open houses, one at Donovan and one at Haggin; and a semi-formal dinner and dance in Donovan's cafeteria.

Spending Procedure

Bullock noted that the Haggin government can vote to spend the remains of its facilities money in any of the above ways, or they can spend it in any other way which meets with the approval of the government and the advisers.

Bullock emphasized that this year is a "perfect time" for the freshmen of Donovan and Haggin to prove that "two freshmen reside... halls can stand and work constructively together."

New Fraternity

The University now has 20 social fraternities, but the number may soon be increased to 21.

Alpha Epsilon Pi is currently in the process of placing a chapter at UK.

Fraternity alumni in the faculty or in the Graduate School are urged to send postcards with their names, addresses and telephone numbers to Dr. Joseph Berman of 175 Malabu Drive. This will facilitate their being included in chapter functions.

Quality Acting Enhances 'Midnight Cowboy'



Jon Voight, as Joe Buck, administers a beating to an uncooperative customer in the United Artists production, "Midnight Cowboy." Based on a novel by James Leo Herlihy, "Cowboy" also stars Dustin Hoffman and Brenda Vaccaro.

Weekend Series Features Bogart and Chaplin Flicks

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Weekend Cinema opened its fall semester series last weekend with a double feature at the Student Center Theatre.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," which starred Dorothy McGuire and Lloyd Nolan, and a Charlie Chaplin short, "Laughing Gas," played to about 350 viewers over a three-day stand.

Showtimes for the pictures in the weekend series are 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is 75 cents.

Also slated for the Weekend Cinema are "Alfie" and "Beep Beep, the Road Runner" on Sept. 5-7. The weekend of Sept. 12-14 will bring "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling so Sad," and "Bunny Lake Is Missing" will play Sept. 26-28.

"Interlude" will appear Oct. 3-5, and "Blow-Up" is scheduled for Oct. 10-12. "The Pumpkin Eater" comes on Oct. 17-19. Next comes a double feature of oldies but goodies: "Phantom of the Opera" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" play Oct. 24-26.

A Paul Newman flick, "Harper," will run Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2. Next comes "The Oxbow Incident" on Nov. 7-9, and the Mike Nichols-Dustin Hoffman triumph, "The Graduate," will be shown Nov. 14-16.

"Baby, the Rain Must Fall" comes Nov. 21-23, and students can enjoy "An Evening With W. C. Fields" on Dec. 5-7. "The Caine Mutiny" will play Dec. 12-14.

During finals week, a Bogart-Chaplin festival will be shown free of charge. On Dec. 15, Bogart's "Maltese Falcon" and Chaplin's "Champion" will play. Dec. 16 will bring Bogart in "Sabrina" and Chaplin in "Love Pangs." Winding up the free finals festival will be "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" starring Bogart and "In the Park" with Charlie Chaplin.

On Sept. 9 and 10, there will be two free showings of "Tarantula" and "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein." For 25 cents on Sept. 27, students can see Walt Disney's "The Prince and the Pauper" and Laurel and Hardy's "Another Fine Mess."

By DAN GOSSETT
Arts Editor

On the surface, the plot of "Midnight Cowboy," starring Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight, is not very profound. It is the simple saga of a dull-witted conceited Texan who goes to the big city to make his fortune as a male prostitute, and his relationship with an ill-fated con man.

On closer scrutiny, however, it becomes evident that director John Schlesinger has created a unique statement on the nature of the human condition and the circumstances that lead people into their particular brand of hopelessness.

Joe Buck, the midnight cowboy, is a peculiar product of his experiences. Raised by a nymphomaniac grandmother, Joe discovers early in his life that the only things that he has going for him are his looks and his sexual prowess.

When he learns of the death of his grandmother, the shock of that experience becomes too much for Joe to bear. So he sets out for New York to make a fortune as a hustler. Instead, he himself becomes the victim of a long line of hustlers and con men including a greasy little cripple from the Bronx known as Ratso Rizzo, played by Dustin Hoffman.

Eventually, Ratso and Joe join forces to bilk collectively an unsuspecting world by selling Joe's body to rich horny old ladies.

The most remarkable thing about the film is the blending of each individual effort into a cohesive whole. Under the expert direction of Schlesinger, each part of the production becomes integral to the film, and at the same time distinctive.

If one individual had to be singled out for special praise it would be either Adam Holender, director of photography, or film editor Hugh Robertson. Quick switches from black and white film to color, and fast paced flash-backs coupled with expert timing, make "Midnight Cowboy" an extremely exciting visual experience.

The only way to describe the acting in the United Artists production is simply as fantastic. Hoffman is so believable as Ratso that no thoughts of "The Grad-

uate" or even of Dustin Hoffman as an individual ever enter the mind. This performance should earn Hoffman at least an Academy Award nomination.

Film newcomer Jon Voight also comes on very strong as Joe Buck. A veteran of the Broadway stage, Voight has turned his first major role into a dramatic masterpiece.

Besides those two superb leading-role performances, the work of the supporting cast also deserves a lot of credit. Particularly impressive were Brenda Vaccaro

as Joe's only female cash customer and Barnard Hughes as Towny, a middle-aged homosexual.

The least that can be said about "Midnight Cowboy" is that it is one of the best flicks of the season. Certainly, it is the best-made film to appear in Lexington since "Romeo and Juliet."

"Midnight Cowboy," which is based on the novel by James Leo Herlihy, is currently showing at the Southland 68 Drive-In.

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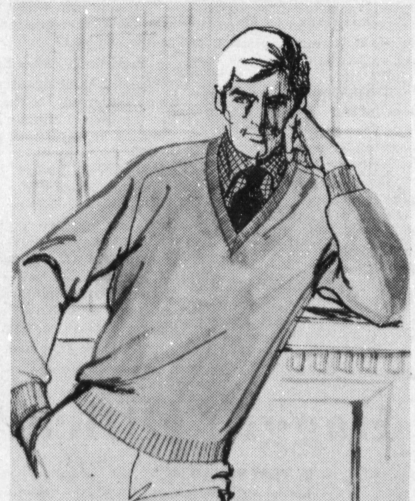
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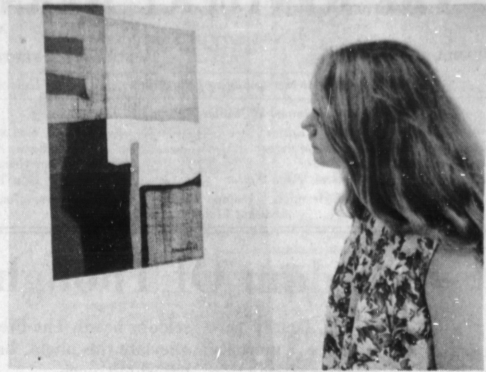


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Understanding?

This coed seems to be admiring Romanelli's art work although the personal meaning she has given the creation may never be known. Romanelli's exhibit is now on display at the Fine Arts Building Art Gallery where numerous showings will be presented throughout the year.
 Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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Freedom Of Thought

The students and faculty participating in the Free University deserve much more commendation than they have thus far received. The purpose of the sessions is as old as knowledge itself. The transmission of knowledge, freed from the shackles of grades, attendance charts, etc. is the *raison d'être* of the Free University movement.

The search for knowledge is a noble endeavor, nearly out of place on the UK campus. Learning has become so systemized, teaching so commercialized, that the counterpoint provided by the Free U sessions only begins to fill a dangerous void.

In an education factory such as UK it is necessary to computerize students, to stratify them, and to brainwash them, or so education leaders tell us. A student is often discouraged from developing original thought. The student who receives all the external rewards the University offers is the one who is best able to outline his textbook during an hour exam, or to regurgitate all his professor has fed him in class, preferably with elaboration and praise. While students are helped to perfect this process their initiative for real learning is often cancelled.

To air the familiar gripes of the tail wagging the dog in regard to grades and learning would be redundant. The plight of the education system has been so obvious so long that serious discussion is

seldom heard. The Free U will not alleviate this plight, but it is a very refreshing omen.

The relationship of the Free U and the University itself need not be a tender one. The Free U is not intended to subplant any of the regular classes, nor is it interested in anything other than the exchange of learning. For these reasons there is no apparent reason why the University shouldn't encourage the voluntary sessions.

The atmosphere of a community of scholars has long since vanished from the UK campus. In the 1950's this was the "Party School of the South" and damned proud of it. In an effort to overcome this image, the academic requirements were raised to a 2.0 grade point standing. But as the faculty and administration soon found out, it takes more than a higher grade point average to improve an institution. The Free U could be more an impetus for improvement in this direction than anyone now realizes.

It will not be necessary to have full participation by the faculty and the students to make his innovation a success. Obviously the sessions will not be widely attended by those students who still come to UK for the extra-curricular activities, and these students are probably in the majority. However, for those interested in learning as its own reward there can be no more worthwhile experience.



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Somebody once told me that the school of Journalism at UK is a good one, and that, therefore, the KERNEL should be a good campus paper; but I'm beginning to wonder. Is blatant plagiarism good journalism? The article last week about "Hee Haw" was lifted almost verbatim (and without credit) from TIME magazine; the "staff writer" often didn't even bother to paraphrase.

What is the use of an article like that, especially considering the undoubtedly

high proportion of TIME readers among KERNEL readers? Let's not have more of this.

D. Britz,
Dept. of Chemistry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Assistant Managing Editor Bill Mathews, who wrote the review, acknowledges TIME (Aug. 8, 1969) as a source for segments of the article. However, similarity was incidental and no deliberate attempt was made to pass the work of TIME reporters as original ideas.

Contrapuntal Conservative

By JOHN D. WHITE

By JOHN D. WHITE

Postponing the subject I had originally planned to discuss in this week's column, I feel I must comment on the recent SDS pamphlets concerning our Board of Trustees. As everyone by this time is surely aware, it is open season on the trustees. Alas! The University of Kentucky is not only struggling under an incompetent administration, we are again confronted with the specter of a group of doddering old politicians making their decisions according to the direction their leash is pulled by the Governor, "the few rich industry owners in the state," or other cogs of corruption in the 'system'. I dislike crusading, but I feel a rebuttal to the SDS assertions is necessary.

First, I hesitate to seriously consider any pamphlet researched by high school students. I do not assert that a thorough, accurate account could not be spawned from any high school in Lexington; it is only that adolescent researchers have an alarming tendency to view their data in black-white/right-wrong terms. To them there is no room for the gray areas; compromising to facilitate an end; permissiveness to expedite a concept; leeway given due to circumstantial complications. These are abstracts, I admit; but I feel I am understood. Also, there are hardly 25 people on the campus, probably fewer in the high schools, who can even name more than two of our trustees, let alone give an account of their background, qualifications, status, and a run-down

on the quality of their service since joining the board. Granted, in their research, these high school students surely became intimately acquainted with these facets of the trustees' character; but those of you who are less informed on such matters, should not take up their banner until you have checked for yourselves.

Then there is the claim that the board runs a "corporation" designed for "weeding in safe young graduates . . . and weeding out the independent thinker." First, one of the trustees' main jobs is finances. Running the University like a corporation in this area is the only way it can be done and keep the University financially alive. This is only good sense! As for any weeding that may go on, spot checking admissions is number 679 on the trustees' list of priorities. Besides, independent thought is alive and well on this campus—it is hiding out in the basement of Pence Hall to avoid the constant barrage of gobbledygook and misrepresentations that abound in the ideas of our New Left. Seriously, independent thought is exemplified by the success of last year's Oswald Awards; in those that are pursuing independent work under the auspices of the Honors Program; and in those students helping in advanced research. These are three areas quite likely to be overlooked by high school students.

Thirdly, there was the claim that the research was done mainly to aid the farmers. Here I find the most amazing

lack of information. Consider for example, the advanced particle acceleration research going on in the basement of the CP building; the research at the Wenner-Gren laboratory—an important entity in our overpoweringly successful space program; the medicinal research in the Chandler Medical Center. These are three prime areas of universal scope. Even that research that is of benefit to farmers, is not limited to the small land owners of Kentucky. Research in the tobacco field is of concern to every smoker in the world. (Given time, scientists here could breed out the poisons in cigarettes, while still keeping the familiar taste—the problem is that the tobacco industry may fold first.) Stock and food crop research, due to the population problem, without a breath of valid argument from anyone, has worldwide dimensions.

To the next point, regardless of a greater concentration on the question "why?", there will always be those who prefer to ask "how?". Our breakthroughs—i.e. progress, accumulation of knowledge—our comforts, our ability to go and live anywhere, our ability to cure, our ability to create . . . the list is endless . . . are results of the question "how?". There is also a touch of "why?" in there, too; but that question has in the past been asked by those who can not make decisions at a rapid enough pace to stay in stride with our breakthroughs, our comforts etc.; by those who must stop and analyze, criticize, then support full-

fledged programs on half-formed ideas. I do not assert that we can do without criticism and analysis; they are a great help. What we can do without are the pat answers arrived at from criticism and analysis. The answers we need are derived from experience; experience is attained only when the question "how?" is asked and its answer implemented.

My last point concerns the reference to Blacks' property being claimed by the trustees. Obviously, the expanding modern campus, not just the University of Kentucky, to keep pace with a growing demand for an education—both the "how?" and "why?"—is forced to uproot many residential areas both black and white. An interesting sidelight on this: the latest uprooting at Kentucky occurred in white residential sections on Rose Street and on Harrison Avenue. In reading SDS criticism, I felt that reference was made to ill-treatment of Blacks for the explicit purpose of adding a dimension of credibility and a veneer of sincerity to the pamphlets. This is a much-used method of achieving such results by many contemporary liberal-radical factions. This is not only a misrepresentation of Black problems, it is exemplary of the unethical methods to which SDS members fervently devote their time and energies. The sad thing is that usually well-meaning people are fooled; hence these methods are quite effective. That may be a redeeming asset of the SDS . . . they are far from stupid.

Tobacco Hornworm Used In Entomology Study Here

By PHILIP D. LEMING
Kernel Science Writer

Current work at the University entomology center concerning insect physiology focuses on the use of the tobacco hornworm as a "guinea pig."

Dr. Douglas L. Dahlman is doing research in the area of insect pigments (primarily the tobacco hornworm), and in the physiological effects of the Bracconid wasp on parasitism on the tobacco hornworm.

Dr. Dahlman is currently concerned with only one pigment in the insect, namely meso-biliverdin, which is a blue pigment.

His purposes are "to determine just what is the amino acid makeup of the protein com-

plex of the pigment and to finally discover the amino acid sequence of the protein."

He also wishes to compare pure samples of the pigment with similar pigments in other insects.

Being a physiologist, Dr. Dahlman is naturally interested in the physiological effects of the insect parasite on the host worm. He hopes to determine "how close the physiology of the host and the parasite compare" and help to answer the question of specific parasitism.

Stemming from this research is the possibility of insect control. By studying the physiology of both the host and the parasite completely, possible vulnerable areas of the host may be found.

With this knowledge the pest host might be controlled by more effective chemical means or by increasing the qualities of the parasite. But, as in many areas of research, there are many economic benefits which are totally relevant to the amount of basic research.

Dr. Dahlman said, "My work is not directed to some current problems but to find out about the general physiology of the hornworm."

To date there has been some interesting data compiled. He has found that the total blood sugar and specific gravity of the blood of parasitized worms is much lower than the unparasitized ones.

Redman Gets National Post

Dr. John C. Redman, UK professor of Agricultural Economics, has recently been named secretary-treasurer of the American Agricultural Economics Department.

"The main duties of the job will be collecting the dues and paying the bills," commented Redman in a recent interview.

"The purpose of the society is to enhance the knowledge of the problems of rural agriculture," stated Dr. Redman, who has been active in the society for a number of years.

Redman said that the society is basically the same as any other professional society, except that the American Agricultural Economics Department is open to anyone.

The society's enrollment is over 6,000 members, and the meetings are held once a year at college campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

Professor Redman, who has been teaching for 23 years, taught at Western Kentucky University and Mississippi State University before coming to UK.



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

Today

All independent students running for Student Government are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom for the purpose of organizing an independent ticket.

The first meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Coming Up

UK's Cosmopolitan Club is having a jam session Saturday, Sept. 6 from 8-12 p.m. at the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Music will be provided by the Mag 7. Admission is \$1.

The Student Bar Wives Auxiliary is holding a reception in honor of new students. The wives of all law students are invited to attend. The reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 7 at 3 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Law Building.

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OFFENSIVE LINE:

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

Tough competition is the key note facing some 20 men who hope to fill in seven slots for the offensive line of the UK Wildcats this year.

Coach John Ray, who earlier this year was worried over the fact that the offensive line could be one of the "weaker spots" of the team this year, has brightened his outlook because of the present hard work and good shape of the prospects.

Apparently Ray is satisfied by the depth he has and the ability of the members to handle the job.

"The ones behind them (the starters) are doing a real fine job and it's going to make everybody better."

At this stage of the season, probable starters, barring injuries, include Pat Eckenrod, a returning center from last season.

The 6-4 210-pound junior has been described by Ray as a "real good center" and one who has "good range." Ray said, "He fires out real well and also has good speed on the snap for punts."

Breathing down the neck of Eckenrod is Roddy Wolfe, a 201-pound junior, who saw limited action last year. The 6-1 Wolfe has been converted from guard to center this year in the hopes of strengthening the center of the line.

Guards Look Strong

Six men are making it a race for the guard positions this year

with Dave Hanson and Fred Conger holding the pre-season edge.

Conger and Hanson give that necessary speed and toughness to their positions because guards must be able to do a variety of maneuvers such as pull (leading a runner around the end on a power sweep) when needed.

Hanson says that his speed and strength make "blocking on straight ahead running plays" a little easier while his hardest problem is picking up the stunting linebackers of opponents.

With Marty Yerdon and Jerry Bently right behind them, Ray indicates that the "guard spots are in good shape."

Holding down the tackle positions are Dave Hardt and Tommy Morris, but don't count out Dave Purcell, Art Honeycutt or Bruce Sauerbry.

Hardt, who is big, has lots of range and is an excellent pass protector, seems like a shoo-in for right tackle, but Sauerbry isn't letting up on him.

At left tackle Morris and Purcell are having quite a battle. According to Ray, "One boy is up one day and down the next."

Ray isn't worried by the inconsistency of one boy to hold down the job. It indicates how hard they worked over the summer, how hard they are working now and the good shape they are in.

Battle At End

Both Phil Thompson and Jim Grant had a good spring and fall at the split end position

with Thompson having the edge. The 6-2, 193-pound senior says, "Everything is coming much easier this year than before."

Thompson says the strongest part of his game is "running pass cuts against man-to-man coverage," but reading the defensive coverage still gives him trouble.

Battles Continue To Rage For Front Line Positions

Grant, a 6-3 sophomore from Louisville, has "good hands" and is improving everyday, Ray said.

At the tight end, Tom Crowe is listed ahead of Raynard Makin and Vic King, but Ray is high on all three boys.

"Crowe has the inside step," Ray said, "but all three could

fight each other. All three catch well." Ray indicated they also need work on their blocking, however.

All in all, the offensive line could shape up to be what it hasn't been in many years and an aggressive start has already been made to see to it.

Alabama Plans On Ground Game To Ease 'New' Defense Woes

Alabama, with virtually all its defensive unit lost by graduation, is trying to forget a humiliating Gator Bowl loss to Missouri suffered last New Year's Day.

And for Paul (Bear) Bryant, the best way to forget is to win this year.

The offensive unit isn't that awe-inspiring, but the personnel is there to provide Bryant with a consistent offensive attack.

At the quarterback spot will be returning signal-caller Scott Hunter, who is rated as an excellent passer. He isn't a good runner, but he will have some in the backfield with him who should see a lot of action in Bryant's ball control game.

Pete Jilleba is expected to start at fullback after a good spring practice. At the tailback spot will be sophomore Johnny Musso, who Bryant claims "may be the best running back I've had at Alabama." Alternating

between fullback and tailback will be senior Pete Moore, who was the second leading ground gainer last year behind Ed Morgan, who was lost by graduation.

Split end George Ranager is being counted on to carry the burden of the pass catching load. At the tackle are two experienced linemen, Danny Ford and Ken Wilder.

The defense is what the Crimson Tide is worried about. Bryant is faced with having to find replacements for three-year regulars Mike Ford, Bob Childs, Wayne Owen, Don Sutton and All-America Mike Hall.

Juniors Mike Hand and Wayne Rhoads are the defensive ends. Paul Boschung and Jim Duke

appeared to be established as the tackles. Sammy Gellerstedt, an outstanding middle guard last year as a sophomore, was forced to skip spring practice because of his grades. He is expected to be back, which would tremendously help the defense.

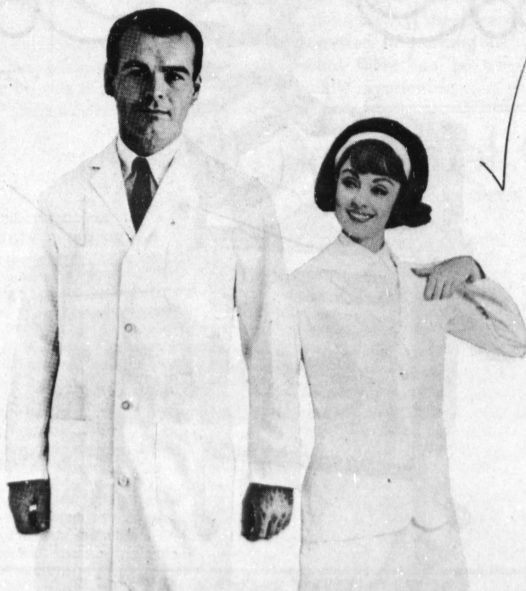
Danny Gilbert, Woodie Husband and Billy Strickland are the apparent linebackers for the Tide. Tommy Wade, who is a flanker on offense is at one sideback along with Dave Bailey, a highly-touted sophomore.

Tom Weigand and Ken Emerson are at safety, but are being seriously challenged by Terry Davis.

An improved running game is expected to take some of the load off Hunter and the defense.

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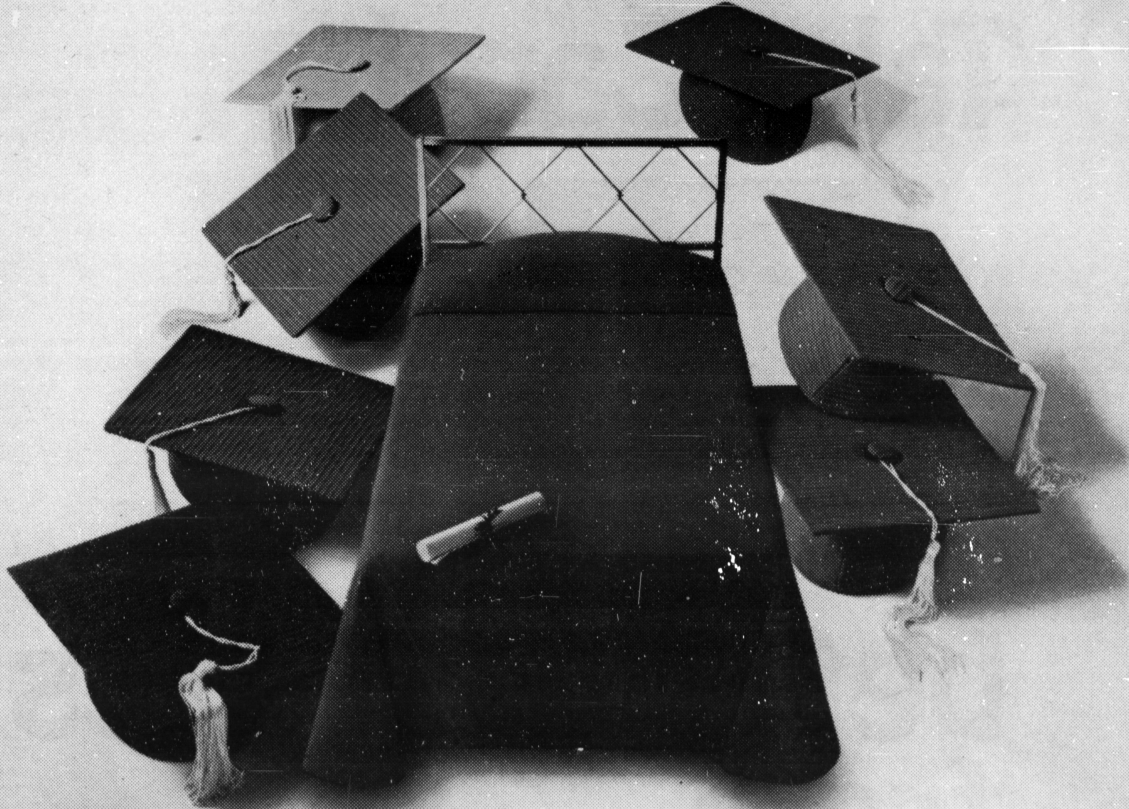
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Proposed Ag Building To Alleviate Crowding

Construction workers will soon begin erecting a \$10 million, 10-story Agricultural Science Center on Nicholasville Road.

The new structure will combine existing dairy, meat and office buildings now located at sites ranging from near the Blanding-Kirwan housing complex to the old South Farm on Cooper Drive. Consolidation of the three facilities will coordinate the University's agricultural program and eliminate the overcrowded conditions now existing at these buildings.

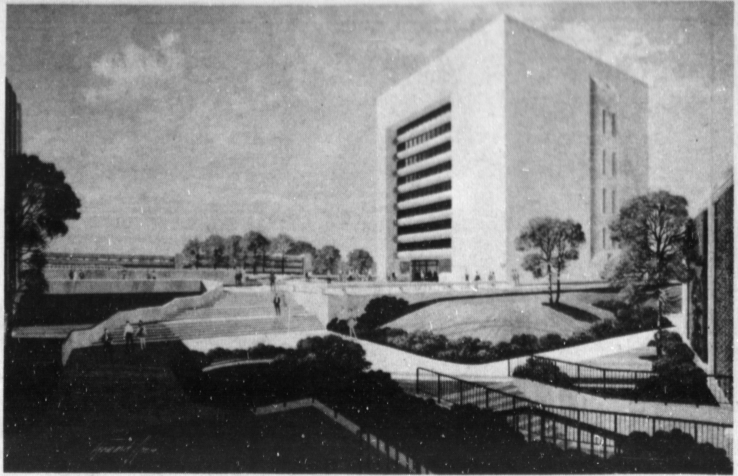
Hobson Coleman, University architect, said the building would serve primarily as a research facility and an animal sciences laboratory, with a few classrooms on lower levels.

First floor and below-ground levels will be devoted to two

classrooms, three teaching labs and a 140-seat auditorium. Some animal care facilities will also be housed underground, Coleman said.

The 102-foot reinforced concrete structure will employ an unusual combination of office and research space when it is completed. Several two-story research labs will be paralleled by eight stories of office facilities. The building will contain approximately 115,000 square feet of floor space. Construction is scheduled to begin in November.

Construction should be completed by summer 1971 and will be financed by a federal grant and general revenue bonds. Bids for construction were delayed several months while government approval was sought for the project, but are now being accepted until Sept. 23.



Down On The Farm

This architect's drawing of UK's proposed agricultural sciences building displays a new concept in farming. This 10-story structure, which is scheduled for completion by summer 1971, will accommodate students as well as animals and animal laboratories.

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