

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, August 26, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 1

## Singletary Record Comes Here Intact

The University began a new academic year Monday with a new president, Dr. Otis A. Singletary.

He rejected an offer late in 1968 to assume the No. 1 position here, but announced in June that he would accept the job.

UK's eighth president, he succeeds Dr. John W. Oswald, who resigned last year to become executive vice president of the University of California system.

The new president, a native of Mississippi, earned degrees from Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., and Louisiana State University.

He has written two books—"Negro Militia and Reconstruction" and "The Mexican War." Last year he wrote "Freedom and Order on Campus" for the American Council on Education.

Dr. Singletary taught in the University of Texas system from 1954 to 1960, when he was named assistant to the president of the university.

He left Texas in 1961 to serve as chancellor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. In 1964 he became director of the Job Corps.

He was vice president of the American Council on Education for two years, then returned to the University of Texas as vice chancellor for academic affairs.



### That Time Again

The annual state of confusion known fondly as Fall Registration proceeded in its usual slow but sure manner Monday, as 11,000 students packed Memorial Coliseum for the tedious, but necessary, event.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

## UK Has 'Special Purpose' Says New President

By JAMES W. MILLER  
Editor-in-Chief

Otis Arnold Singletary made his first official appearance as eighth president of the University Sunday and told incoming freshmen and new students that the University "is not nor should

attempt to be a miniature of the world outside . . ."

But with his fledgling comments, the "special purpose" University community Singletary now heads can expect some dynamic thought from its new chief executive on critical University problems.

In an exclusive interview Monday, Singletary offered his ideas on problems immediately before him and some not so pressing.

On the selection of a vice president for student affairs: "Dr. (Stuart) Forth has agreed very generously to stay on in the capacity while a search for a new vice president is made . . . but there is no one specifically under consideration at the present time."

On physical growth at the University: "There are a number of things in the works and some will be announced as soon as I know the priorities."

On the Community College System: "I am very pleased to find the Community College System within our University system. We will move toward development of our community colleges

because it gives more students the opportunity to attend college. I myself attended a junior college . . . I know a little something about them and what they can do. The Community College System will occupy a great deal of my interest.

On campus disorder: "There are plenty of ways to make student opinion known, but I know of no reason why students should dictate the terms. Students have a lot of things we ought to hear. Students are vitally concerned . . . student input should be part of the decision making on campus."

"I find things on this campus that other campuses would deem remarkable, such as student representation.

### A Hardliner?

"I've been called a hard-liner. Well, I am in the sense I have a great belief in rational persuasion of students. Students don't give up their rights when they enter a university . . . they have rights of picketing and peaceful demonstration. But seizing buildings is beyond the pale and I don't have to be sympathetic in that event."

He also said he has a "warm

spot in my heart" for that vast middleground of student . . . the student that doesn't believe the administration should be overthrown, but knows there are changes to be made."

Dr. Singletary said students were a deciding factor in his coming to UK. As chancellor of the University of Texas he had minimal contact with students.

In making his comments, Dr. Singletary admitted he is under a strict self-orientation program which he hopes will familiarize him more with University problems.

### Rescheduled

The new classroom building, originally scheduled for completion at the start of this semester, is taking a little longer than expected.

Students with classes scheduled in the new facility will temporarily be channeled into other buildings until the new structure is ready for use Sept. 8.

Miller Hall and the third floor of the Service Building will house most of the displaced students for the interim period.

A complete story on the new structure and the schedule changes that have been necessary will appear on page 5 of Wednesday's Kernel.

Schedules are also available in Memorial Coliseum during registration.

## First Lady Cites Responsibilities

By JEANNIE LEEDOM  
Assistant Managing Editor

UK's first lady, a woman of fierce charm, Southern hospitality and friendship, began her role here Sunday as she and her husband, Dr. Otis Singletary, welcomed new students to campus.

Caring for her family and accepting the responsibilities which are encountered by a college president's wife, Mrs. Gloria Walton Singletary explained that associations with college students were one of the main pleasures in fulfilling the job of a college president's wife.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast native, who has lived on campuses or near them since she and Dr. Singletary were married 25 years ago, said, "The only way to stay close to the younger generation is to stay around them." She explained that living in Maxwell Place hopefully would provide a certain closeness with students.

Although it was once proposed that Maxwell Place be destroyed to make room for a library annex, Mrs. Singletary said she is happy that it is still standing.

### 'Lovely Old Home'

"I think it is a lovely old home. I enjoy seeing the students hustling along to class and luckily we're close enough that Otis (Dr. Singletary) can come home for lunch."

The Singletarys have three children—a married daughter, Bonnie, who now lives in North Carolina with her husband, James Stamey; an 11-year-old daughter, Kendall Ann, who will

be entering the sixth grade at Maxwell Elementary School; and Robert Scott, their 13-year-old son, who will be attending Morton Junior High.

The Singletary children are allowed a free run of the UK campus, although Mrs. Singletary said she encouraged the children to stay out of the buildings and to avoid congested areas as they ride their bikes and walk across campus.

Another member of the Singletary family who enjoys many of the freedoms provided on a college campus, is eight-year-old

Mac, the Singletary's cocker spaniel.

### Accepts Responsibility

"Being the first family on the UK campus is a definite responsibility. A lot of people look up to the President and I feel that his family should portray the same image that people search out in him," said Mrs. Singletary.

The Singletarys have been affiliated with numerous colleges, but Mrs. Singletary said that their association with UK will hopefully provide some of their most enjoyable experiences.

## Registration Runs Smooth Despite Record Turnouts

By RICHARD ANDERSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Registration proceeded smoothly Monday as over 11,000 students confirmed their registration in Memorial Coliseum.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, stated that there were no significant changes in procedure for the Fall semester.

However, he did note a significant increase in the number of state residents registering and a comparable drop in out-of-state enrollment.

"Out-of-state freshman enrollment is down at least 3 to 3.5 percent from last year," Dean Ockerman stated. "I expect the primary reason is the increase in tuition costs."

### Thirty Percent Increase

"The most significant increase in enrollment at Lexington is in community college transfer stu-

dents. Approximately 80 students from UK's 14 community colleges will transfer to the Lexington campus—a 30 percent increase over last year."

Although there was a definite increase in enrollment, Dr. Ockerman noted that most students pre-registered, allowing schedules to be processed rapidly. The problems that did evolve concerned mostly late applicants.

Registration will continue today. Late registration will be held Wednesday in Buell Armory.

A late service to students with discrepancies in registration will be available in Kastle Hall on Sept. 4.



### President And First Lady

New UK President, Dr. Otis Singletary, and wife Gloria discuss their responsibilities as the University's first family and their initial impressions of their new home.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

# 'The Wild Bunch' Falls Short Of Realism

By DAN COSSETT  
Arts Editor

If you take a bunch of dirty filthy killers, a lot of dirty filthy dialogue, and add scene after scene of dirty filthy blood and gore, you have a dirty filthy realistic western movie.

At least that is what Sam Peckinpah, the director and co-writer of "The Wild Bunch," would have you believe. He also figures that if you cram the dirty filthy realistic western movie full of stars chosen less for their acting talents than for the fact that they can easily be made to look dirty and filthy, then you also have a dirty filthy star-studded box office success.

"The Wild Bunch" features William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, Edmond O'Brien and Warren Oates. All of them are extremely dirty and filthy as they guffaw loudly over their misfortunes and the maimed corpses they create.

### Texas Is Setting

Set in the early 1900's, the plot revolves around the exploits of a vicious gang of thieves and murderers who operate in Texas and Mexico. After a bloody hold-up on a railroad car, the gang hightails to their desert hideout only to find that the bags of gold coins they liberated are not really full of gold at all, but contain metal washers.

After several days, carousing, Holden and company pack up and move across the river to the sleepy little adobe village of Agua Verde. There they run into the dreaded Mapache, the dirty filthy Mexican general who is trying to catch another dirty filthy outlaw, Pancho Villa.

When the gang's token Mexican, Angel (played by Jaime Sanchez), sees that Mapache's favorite playmate is his wife, Angel goes crackers and shoots her as she nuzzles El General.

At that point, Dutch (Ernest Borgnine) mutters something obscene in Spanish that sends Mapache and company into raucous laughter. All the hilarity equals the general's nasty mood and he invites the outlaw band to join in the evening's drinking and debauching.

### Madness Has Method

There is a method in the general's madness however. A German officer attached to the general's command has learned of an American shipment of rifles and ammunition being sent to General Pershing. Mapache promises the gang \$1,000 each if they steal the munitions.

This sort of deal is right up the outlaw's alley and they pull it off with nary a slip. They don't even kill anyone until a gang of bounty hunters led by former gang member Deke Thornton (Robert Ryan) chases Pike and his boys to the Rio Grande bridge. Thornton figures he has Pike right where he wants him until the half-witted bounty hunters start shooting at everything that moves, including a troop of U.S. Cavalry that has just ridden over the hill.

By that time, Pike is already across the river with the weapons. When Thornton pursues, Pike blows up the bridge, sending the bounty hunters into the river.

A few hours later, because he is under pursuit from the bounty hunters, Pike Brings the whole

motley gang into the general's compound. Finding Angel being dragged by his hands from the rear of a 1912 Ford convertible, Pike intervenes again.

### Film Is Imitation

At very best, "The Wild Bunch" is a buckskin "Bonnie and Clyde." Besides a Pennish plot, Peckinpah even uses slow motion lenses for most of the blood and gore.

Unfortunately, the effect does not lend itself to horses and grimy old men dying against a background of dull grey adobe. There is something disturbing about fat Mexicans and ugly prostitutes writhing gracefully in the dust.

The real fault of the film lies in the fact that it does not achieve its apparent goal—realism. The cliff-hanger escapes and the flawless train robbery are just too

smooth to be entirely credible. Although the characters are certainly not the romantic folk heroes of earlier horse operas; they laugh too raucously, behave too depravedly, and kill too eagerly to be entirely real.

In a word, the characters are too real to be real. Granted that real desperadoes were merely sub-humans, Peckinpah's characters are so sub-human as to challenge the credibility of the viewer.

The Warner Brothers-Seven Arts release closes Tuesday at Cinema-on-the-Mall.

## Smith, Lehman Appointed In Art, Music Departments

Two University departments, Theatre Arts and Music, will have acting chairmen for the 1969-1970 school year.

UK Associate Prof. Raymond A. Smith has been appointed acting chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts effective July 1, 1969.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Prof. Smith received his M.A. and M.F.A. degrees in Dramatic Arts at Western Reserve University and fulfilled residency requirements for the Ph.D.

Before coming to UK in 1961 as a director and scene designer for the Guignol Theatre and assistant professor of English, speech and dramatic arts, Smith served as an instructor and stage designer from 1958 to 1961 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He has been connected with the Cleveland Playhouse, the Lost Colony Theatre in North Carolina, Centennial Theatre, The Cleveland Institute of Music, and Cain Park Summer Music Theatre, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, where he eventually became managing director.

Prof. Paul R. Lehman has been appointed acting chairman of the Department of Music and will assume this position at the beginning of the fall semester.

Prof. Lehman holds the B.S. Ed. degree from Ohio University and the M.Mus. and Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan. Before coming to UK in 1965, he was a member of the faculty

of the University of Colorado in Boulder.

While on leave from UK during 1967-68, Lehman served as Music Specialist with the United States Office of Education in Washington, D.C. He is currently chairman of the Music Education Research Council of the Music Educators National Conference and president-elect of the Kentucky Music Educators Association.

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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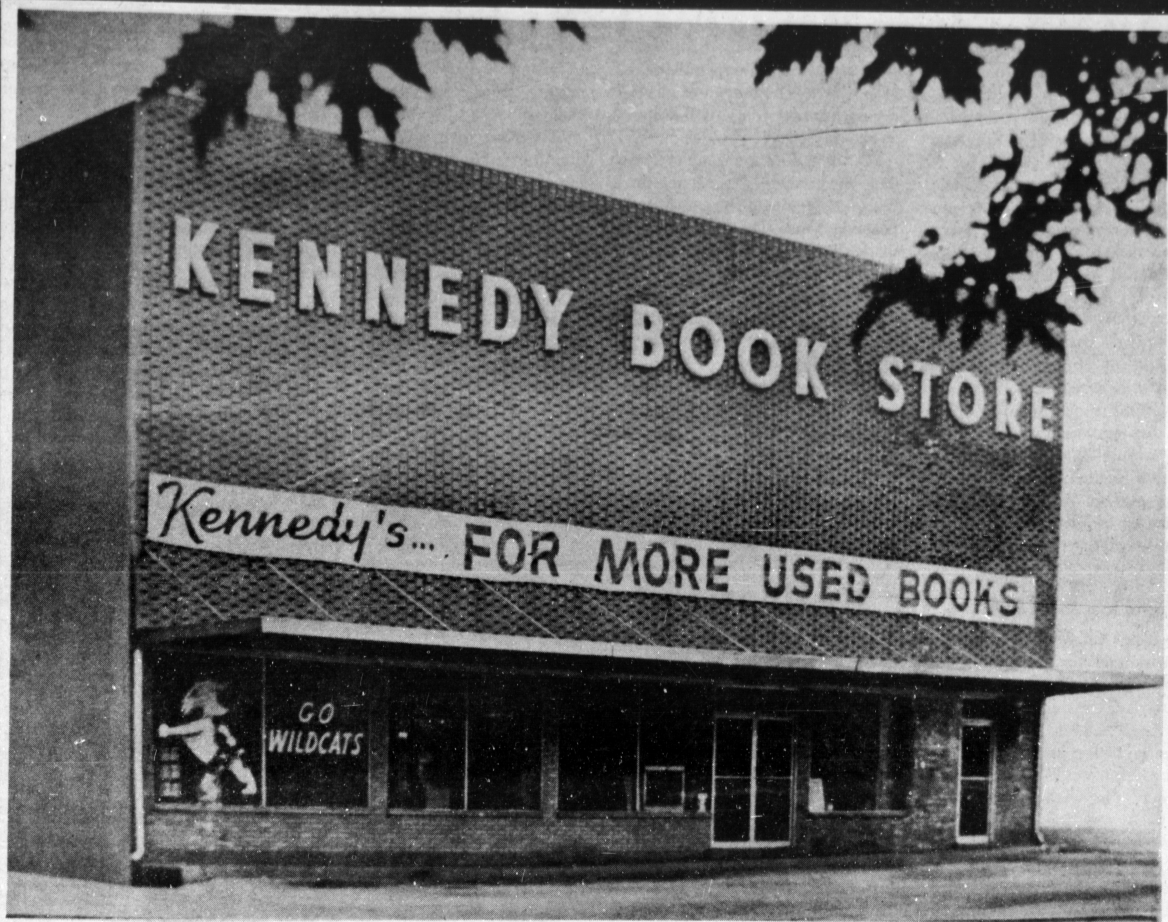
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# A Time For Objectivity

The selection of Dr. Otis Singletary as the University's chief executive has been greeted by a mixture of sentiments. Those in contact with President Singletary have nothing but praise for his administrative ability, his rationality, and his record of experience. Those who have lived in fear of the selection of a conservative president have already voiced their dismay.

Now that the first burst of expletives has passed it is time for a period of objective evaluation by all concerned. Dr. Singletary faces a multitude of complex problems, few of which can be solved by a simple right or wrong, conservative or liberal, response. The new president has sidestepped a number of highly relevant campus issues by saying that he lacked the

information necessary to form a considered opinion. This is understandable; however, the immunity Dr. Singletary now enjoys will diminish as the days pass.

In the meantime there is a great deal for concerned students to do while they await the assimilation process. Once Dr. Singletary has made his selections for the three vacant vice presidential posts there is little students can do to change the situation. Similarly, the Student Code, the recruitment policy for black professors and students, the attitude toward student dissidents, the relationship of the University and the state politicians, and the goals the University will pursue in the next few years will all be settled issues when the President makes his views known. Now is the time for students and faculty

to air their sentiments and try to adopt a unified voice on these matters which so vitally concern them.

There are many encouraging indications of Dr. Singletary's willingness to accommodate student needs with administrative effectiveness. He seems sincere in his statement that "Students don't give up rights when they enter a university."

To prevent the kind of disorder which has ripped so many college campuses, and which briefly threatened the University of Kentucky last spring, Dr. Singletary has a number of suggestions. He emphasizes the necessity of a set of fundamental principles that undergrid the structure of the University. Among these are a published code of rules and regulations, an un-

ambiguous rationale for dealing with violations, and a clear-cut policy regarding sanctions. If these rules, regulations, sanctions and violations are agreed upon and understood by the students a harmonious relationship could be created. If not, Dr. Singletary may find that the principles are more easily voiced than implemented.

There may be more pressures bearing on President Singletary's mind than any of us outside his office can realize. As he walks his tight rope of dilemma we can offer little security to our new president. Any unfavorable premonitions we might have had are waived indefinitely as we give our wholehearted encouragement to Dr. Singletary.

Good luck.

## A Time For Reflection

As the University community prepares itself for a new president, perhaps it should pause to reflect on two of its departed administrative vice president, and Mr. Robert F. Kerley, vice president for business affairs, made their exits this summer. The University can only be the worse for their actions.

In the years he has served in the University's number-two spot, Dr. Albright's ability in the academic arena has been commonly acknowledged as phenomenal. After refusing an offer to serve as the first president of Northern Kentucky College, Albright decided to leave the University for a few months of study abroad. His exit leaves a vacancy that would be hard to fill. UK can only hope this gifted administrator returns when his current study is complete.

Mr. Robert F. Kerley left the

University's sprawling business affairs in an excellent condition as Albright did its academic potential. Under Kerley's guidance, UK has achieved a level of simultaneous growth and stability unparalleled in its history.

Regardless of any unfriendly opinions, some administrators might hold toward Kerley for his student-oriented attitudes during last spring's disorders, he should have the respect of all who watched him closely.

Kerley left UK to serve as Vice President for Administration at Johns Hopkins University. Mr. George Ruschell, Kerley's former assistant, has agreed to serve temporarily as Treasurer.

Both Ruschell and Dr. Lewis Cochran, who partially assumed Albright's duties, face large foot-



A Good Juggler?

## Contrapuntal Conservative

By JOHN D. WHITE

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The opinions expressed in this regular column are those of its author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Kernel.

It is time for a final look at last spring's demonstration. First, reconsider those expelled. Much was made of the point that the University had put the students in double jeopardy. Attorney General Breckinridge has already made the legal points of this question quite clear in his reply to Mr. Futrell. I won't go into his explanations; I only mention it because many may have missed his letter due to its appearance during the summer. What the University did was legal.

The second point concerning those expelled answers the cry that they were victims of a bureaucratic monolith—that they had been denied their rights. This gave rise to the cry of "students' rights" and other bombastic trash.

Completely overlooked was the consideration that the University gives any student these rights among others: 1) to decide whether to come to the University, 2) to get a good education while here; (it has not yet been proven to me that those expelled really lost anything except money; when it is shown that they were being deprived of their education and, not their haven from the draft, or their four-year orgy of sex, booze, parties and pot, then I shall concede the point and move on to the next one.); 3) the right to decide what company they will keep—if one or two of the students were innocent, as has been claimed, they

surely knew what was going on and knew the risks they took.

If they didn't know what was going on, they were pretty foolish, and will have a little less naive in the future. That is a learning process and can only amount to a good end; 4) the right to go to the courts for redress. In this age much more lasting decisions come out of the courts and legislatures than from shouts of obscenities in the streets and smart-alec parades through the administration building.

My last point concerning those expelled is this: Cases where individuals are victims of institutions, blind bureaucracies, etc. are extremely, extremely rare. Individuals are almost invariably victims of their own inability to make decisions harmonious to the circumstances around them. I contend this is congruent to this case.

Now to consider the demonstrators. It was reported that about 1,000 students attended the first sessions . . . my court-

was 574, but that isn't important. The attendance steadily declined from session to session, which upholds the theory that most of those at the original meeting were onlookers, excited about the possibility of something big happening and wanting to be in on it. Secondly, for 1,000 students, worse still 574, to assume the role of voice for a campus of 15,000 was grossly out of taste, out of pace with Democracy, and verged on the obnoxious.

The third and final consideration in the disturbance is the administration. Contrary to belief held by many of those demonstrating, the administrators of this campus are not a pack of bungling, self-seeking fools. They are highly-educated, capable, respectable men, dedicated to keeping the bulky system of higher education running as smoothly as possible to provide rewarding opportunities for those who wish to put out the work to avail themselves of such opportunities.

These men, far from an area of staticity, constantly seek new ideas for the betterment of the education system and, thereby, our society. They, by virtue of their hard-earned educations and positions attained through that education, are doing more for the uplifting of the educational standards, i.e. salvation of our society, than any number of radicals, dissidents, and other rabble who scamper through the streets vocalizing on such cliches as "student rights."

Even so, they are not above meeting with and talking to students, both formally and informally. If those who criticized our administration had taken the opportunity beforehand to become even faintly acquainted with any of the administration involved, they would, most certainly, have found no need to react to anarchist methods.

They may also have found it possible to accept the Administration's decision even though they disagreed with it. I rather doubt that, though; the lack of maturity they showed by the hate remarks made by one of their spokesmen through a Kernel editorial, when defeat of the movement was imminent, suggests how incapable of accepting a viewpoint different from their own the really serious members of the demonstration were.

They were a vast minority—seven, twenty, maybe even fifty. At any rate, the University's solid stand during this issue was most reassuring to those of us who are here for an education, which, after all, is the primary function of the University.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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# Building Not Finished; Classes Rescheduled

By RICHARD ANDERSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The new classroom and Office Buildings will not be completed as scheduled for the beginning of classes Wednesday. James King, acting business manager for the University, stated that the primary reason for postponing classes in the new building is one of safety.

According to King, although the classrooms will be finished Wednesday, the hazards imposed by continuing construction in the area of the building would negate any advantages in meeting the proposed schedule. The approximate date of completion of the Classroom Building is Sept. 8.

### Temporary Classrooms

Until that date, temporary rooms have been assigned to

classes which were scheduled to convene in the Classroom Building. The third floor of the UK Service Building, located on Limestone Street across from the Student Center, has recently been renovated and will be used for this purpose. Classes also have

been rescheduled in some of the other buildings on campus.

The \$12.75 million project was begun in spring 1967. The Classroom Building will be one of the largest of its type, housing facilities for over 3,300 students. Included are six large lecture rooms,

several language labs and numerous small lecture and class rooms.

The scheduled completion date for the 19-story Office Building is Oct. 1. The high-rise will be used primarily to house College of Arts and Sciences administration and faculty.

A schedule has been prepared listing the classes formerly scheduled for the Classroom Building and their new, temporary locations. Individual copies of this schedule may be picked up in Room 102 of the Administration Annex, Wednesday.

## Crowded, Incomplete Campus

# New Students Face Changed University

Some 2800 incoming freshmen swelled the numbers of University of Kentucky students registering for classes in Memorial Coliseum, Monday.

According to Manager of Housing, Larry Ivy, the new freshman class is larger than last year's by approximately 400 students. The percentage of out-of-state freshmen jumped to 19.9 percent this year from 15 percent in 1968.

Comparing the new freshmen to those of past years, Mr. Keller Dunn of the Registrar's Office, commented, "... as far as we can see now this class is about the same as previous ones. We've had exceptional freshmen for the past few years, and this year's class is not much different."

Over the past five years UK freshman classes have ranked in the upper 35 percentile in high school averages and American College Test (ACT) scores in the nation.

Native Kentucky freshmen were required to submit high school transcripts, ACT scores, and applications for entrance and housing at least 30 days before the semester began. Out-of-state applications were due by April 1.

### Space Problem

Despite a housing shortage in the dormitory system, all freshmen who registered received housing.

Although the problem of dormitory space did not seriously affect the freshmen, a classroom shortage has.

The new Classroom Building, scheduled for use this semester is not ready because of construction delays. Consequently, 217 classes have been relocated in other buildings.

Balancing the few problems

caused by relocation and crowded dormitories are several changes in University policy which will benefit the new freshmen.

Beginning this fall the requirement of six credits (two semesters) of English Composition will be reduced to three credits for students earning a grade of B or above in English 105, Advanced Freshman Composition.

### Policy Change

Another policy change is the "repeat option" which became effective last semester.

Under this rule students will

be able to repeat once, as many as three different classes which have been completed with a grade of C or lower. The new grade earned on the repeated course will replace the original grade regardless of whether it was higher or lower than the new grade.

This option does not prevent a student from taking a course over, but allows him to replace low grades on his record by repeating the course. Students who repeat a course and do not use the repeat option will have both courses listed on their records. Also new for this year's fresh-

men is the privilege of registering in the major of their choice rather than in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Changes in scholastic probation rules will allow students to remain in school with low grade-point averages longer, giving many students the opportunity to raise their grades and graduate rather than "flunking out."

Both freshmen and upper classmen are able to take advantage of the pass-fail option in a limited number of elective courses.

# ROTC Doesn't Foresee Abolishment Here

By TOM BOWDEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky ROTC programs continue with a steady enrollment this year, and officials in the programs assert that the UK units have experienced none of the furious opposition that has caused elimination of the program at some northern schools.

Major Claude H. Warren of the Army ROTC division at UK stated that there is "no concentrated pressure that we know of" to eliminate the program from the campus. He added that overall enrollment and officer production are increasing.

Although credit hours for the Army program have not been reduced, the Air Force basic courses which were two-credit courses last year, will be one-credit courses this year. Lecture hours in the Air Force program, however, have also been reduced from two to one.

### Striking Out

Major Billy R. Miller of the

AFROTC unit maintained that he is "not aware of any forces" which seek to eliminate ROTC from UK.

Major Miller said that much of the opposition to the ROTC program is generated by students' attempts to strike out at the Vietnam war by "hitting the thing where they can."

In April, the UK chapter of the SDS called for an end to academic credit for the ROTC programs on campus. The mem-

bers voted down, however, a measure that would have eliminated the courses at UK. At that time, a former ROTC senior officer and draft resister said, "If there is a demand for a course or program, it should be offered."

### Improved Quality

ROTC at UK is non-compulsory, and both Majors Miller and Warren believe that the quality of the program's turnout has improved since that step was taken.

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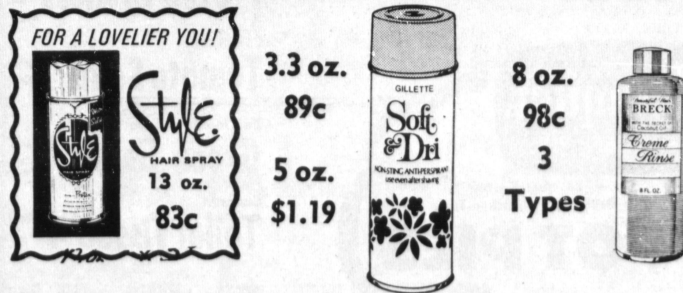
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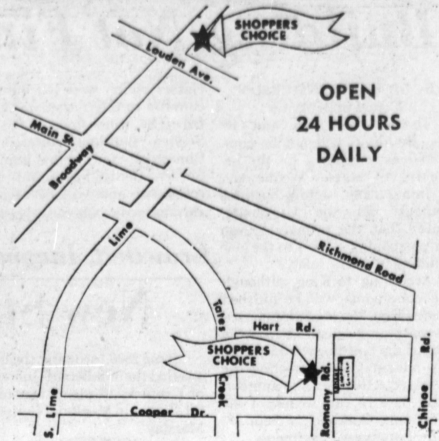
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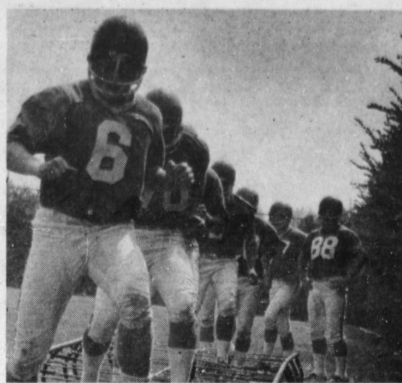
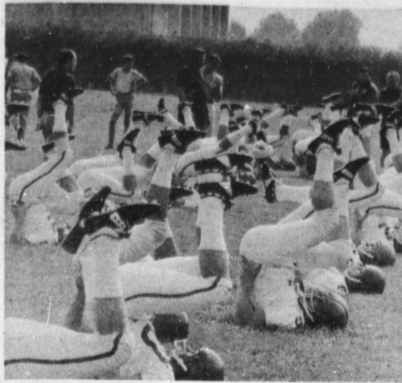
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### What A Way To Start A Semester

While most college students are busy registering, buying books and taking care of different chores, the UK football team has been going through a rugged conditioning and learning program. The first few practice sessions have been devoted to

making sure the players are in condition and in teaching them the fundamentals of Ray's offense and defense. The team probably won't scrimmage until Wednesday. Here the players go through drills that the average football fan won't see.

## 'Cat Tales

### No Hope For New Wildcats? 'Same Thing As Notre Dame'

By GREG BOECK  
Kernel Staff Writer

John Ray got a sports coat out of it. Auburn, a defense. But the exchange of friendship could come back to haunt the UK head football coach as the 1969 season unveils next month.

Ray, who came to UK last winter succeeding Charlie Bradshaw, helped Paul Davis, defensive coach at Auburn, while Ray was an assistant last year at Notre Dame.

"Paul and I are close friends. He came to visit me last season and I gave him a lot of our defense. He sent me a sports coat later on to thank me," Ray recalls.

Statistics recall Auburn produced one of the nation's finest defense's last season.

Now the exchange gives Ray a big laugh.

"Paul asked me since I came to UK if I'll still help him," Ray said, while sitting in his plush office inside Memorial Coliseum, more famed for basketball than producing winning football coaches. "I asked him if he wanted his coat back."

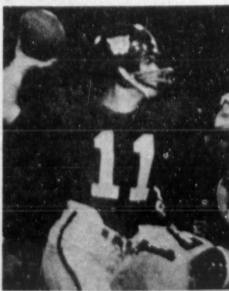
But there'll be few laughs when the two teams battle Oct. 3, Kentucky's third game of a season—one that promises to be enthusiastic if not highly successful.

#### Same As Notre Dame

Ray comes to a team that won only three games in 1968 and was foiled by each of its seven Southeastern Conference foes.

"This is close to the same situation we had at Notre Dame when Ara Parseghian and I came there," Ray said. "They had won only two games the previous year but we had a good spring practice, just like we've had here and the boys and the town were hungry for winning football. It's the same in Lexington."

Although spring practice didn't answer all the questions for Ray, it answered some important ones.



STAN FORSTON

"I'm pleased with the entire squad," Ray said. "They're very eager. I'm really looking forward to the season. The player's mental attitude and hunger have been tremendous. That's one of the most important factors in this game. How far it carries is important, too. Right now we've got the players in good positions. It's taken some time, though, to evaluate them."

Heading Kentucky's offense are end Phil Thompson, quarterback Stan Forston and Bernie Scroggs, halfbacks Roger Gann and Houston Hogg, fullbacks Dick Beard and Bill Duke and Dave Bair, a converted running back.

Not back is standout Dickie Lyons, "Mr. Everything" for the Wildcats during his three years.

#### Thompson Had Rough Summer

Thompson, who led the team in receiving the second straight year, suffered a gash in his right arm during the summer that required 56 stitches when he went through a window playing handball but he was ready when drills began Aug. 15.

Forston headed the passing department while Beard finished behind Lyons in the running category.

Defensively, linebacker Wilbur Hackett and defensive back Paul Martin, both juniors, return to a squad that gave up 206 points last fall.

Recently, Hackett almost jumped out of his chair when Ray said they were going to have the best defensive team in the nation.

"That's right coach and I'm working out and ready to go," The Louisville native said.

That's the kind of excitement Ray and his 10-man crew have generated since taking over the 80-man team last December.

"Coach Ray has gotten everybody excited," Forston said. "He himself reflects a lot of enthusiasm. He's a dynamic person that instills a lot of pride in you. He demands a lot but he makes you feel like a winner."

Upon his arrival in Blue Grass land, Ray immediately installed attractive wall-to-wall carpeting in the Sports Center, where the team works out. Then he painted the otherwise dull looking walls and hallways blue before ordering new blue uniforms.

#### Gargantuan Schedule

He showed the players he meant business, too, when he suspended Dick Palmer, UK's All-SEC defensive end. Palmer was suspended for breaking training regulations. Palmer has been suspended for the first three

games of the season when he was stabbed trying to break up a barroom fight. Ray said that Palmer's case was an unfortunate one—he was suspended for being off limits.

And then there is the schedule.

"You won't find a tougher schedule than we have," Ray said. "All seven SEC opponents will be rough and Indiana (UK's opening game Sept. 3 which will be on national television) is picked along with Ohio State for the Big Ten title, VPI is strong and West Virginia is supposed to have one of its finest teams in the school's history."

"But I'd rather have a challenging schedule and feel like we've played somebody. That's one of the reasons I came here. I felt the SEC was a real fine prestigious conference. Every year, one or two teams are ranked nationally. We've just got to meet the challenge."

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