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UK President Otis Singletary addresses a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional educational fraternity, Wednesday night. Dr. Singletary explained his decision not to recognize the UK Free University as a matter of its lack of validity.

## Clarification

## UK President A Fan, Coach Ray Optimistic

By CHIP HUTCHESON  
Sports Editor

Football and the academic community, as a rule, haven't been on the best of terms in the past few years.

UK has won only eight games in three years—and former president John Oswald expressed doubt over the relevancy of football and athletics in general. His de-emphasis of athletics compounded problems with the football program. A lack of University administrative support was one of the primary reasons cited for UK's inability to produce a winner.

Now UK has a new coach, John Ray, who claims that the time is coming when the Wildcats will return to the heights of football greatness—like the UK teams of the early 1950's.

The last time UK was in a bowl game was in 1952. Ray hopes to take UK to a bowl game soon. Ray does have some changes working in his favor.

One of the chief differences this year in UK's outlook is the backing by the UK administration, especially the president, Dr. Otis Singletary.

Singletary moved to Kentucky during the latter part of August. He had been there only a few days when he dropped by to see a UK football practice.

### Will Be Friend

"I will be a good friend and strong supporter of the athletic program," Singletary said in an interview. "I've made my interest, support and good wishes known."

As far as what his role is in athletics, Singletary said that the athletic director would run the program. "I don't consider the athletic program my primary business here—my primary concern is education."

But the UK president added, "I think we're fortunate in the people we have. I've been impressed with the athletic director and the coaches."

Singletary did have some reservations concerning his support.

He said he would back the athletic program as long as it "stays within the agreed regulations of the conference and the Athletics Board, and as long as they run a good show."

The former vice chancellor at the University of Texas, Singletary comes from a school with a rich football tradition. Singletary had a close relationship with Texas coach Darrell Royal, who finds himself with the number two-ranked team in most pre-season polls.

"I talked to Darrell before

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## Singletary Defends Choice: Free U Not Legitimate

By MIKE HERNDON  
Assistant Managing Editor  
UK President Otis Singletary used a guest appearance before a professional education fraternity Monday to reiterate and "make clear" the administration's opinion in regard to the Free University and the Student Code.

The luncheon audience of 112 Phi Delta Kappa members included Dr. Harry Barnard, faculty advisor for Free U., and educators from throughout the state.

Through a restatement of previously disclosed views on University student problems, the speech was obviously aimed at the segment of the audience directly involved with the two movements, and at the students.

A show of hands disclosed that at least half of the assembly represented institutions other than Kentucky and were not acquainted with these strictly local problems.

### Personal Judgement

Spelling out each point in carefully-worded rhetoric, Dr. Singletary referred to the Free University controversy as a matter of personal "judgment."

In essence, he supported Student Affairs vice president Stuart Forth's argument that Free U. was not a legitimate campus organization and should not be university-sponsored, and answered the recent threat of court action by Free U. participants.

Singletary made it quite clear, however, that the decision to oust the Free U. was based strictly on a lack of validity and not due to the presence of "undesirables" in its midst.

His "off the cuff" remarks were prefaced with three points in favor of Free U.

### Constraints

"We can not, at all, write

this (Free U.) off as a diverse section of students; there is some validity to the change that students at any university do have some legitimate gripes about their education; and, the University does not have a corner on education. I could not agree more with this.

"There can be a free university," he continued. There is no question in anyone's right to participate in and create a free university.

"But UK, like all others, is a constrained institution. The constraints are obvious—federal, state and local laws. We are further bound by Board (of Trustees) rules and academic laws.

### Campus Not Free

"I do not see the campus as being free, so why should we sponsor any organization or education that anybody, anywhere wants," Singletary stated.

He said the move to deny Free U. sponsorship was an "administrative decision, based on the judgment that the Free University is another kind of educational institution."

Using this definition, Singletary said that the faculty of such

an institution must have "demonstrated competence."

### Turned Down

"I am not saying that this (Free U. concept) is good or bad. We simply do not believe it is a student organization.

"Many think we should have a University-sponsored free university," he went on, "I simply don't. There are no bad guys and good guys involved; it is just a matter of a legitimate request being turned down."

In reference to a possible courtroom battle over Free U. sponsorship, Singletary remarked, "If I am told by the courts that UK must have a (sponsored) free university, I will say what most of you would say, 'I bow to your superior judgment.'"

### Only From Consensus

Referring to proposed changes in the Student Code, Singletary said that he presented a letter to the Board of Trustees from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) which expressed dissatisfaction with sections of the current Code.

He said he would be "greatly surprised if the Board doesn't condone any proper changes," but added that action would come only from consensus.

## New Advisory Committee To Aid Dean Of Students

By FRANK COOTS

Assistant Managing Editor  
Student Government President Tim Futrell announced the formation of a student advisory committee to the Dean of Students office at his weekly press conference yesterday.

Futrell said the purpose of the committee is three-fold:

► "Provide continuity between Student Government and the Dean of Students,

► "Relate immediately to students and the Dean's office student body feeling,

► "Advise the Dean's Office with regard to such student problems as parking, conduct and some disciplinary matters."

### No Power

Futrell sees this committee "as a step in the right direction with regards to the recent State of the Student address."

The committee is comprised entirely of students, but has no inherent power.

The committee members are Gary Corbett, Rodney McMillan, Terry McCarty, Harriet Halcomb and Janie Murphy.

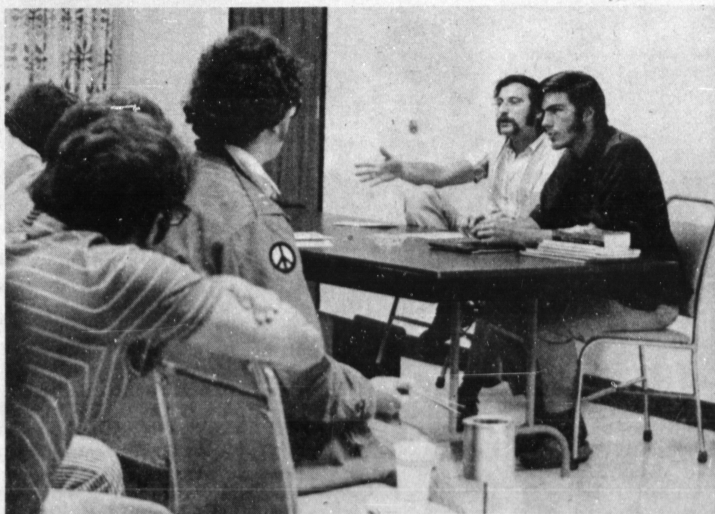
Futrell also listed alternatives in the Free University controversy after "disputing the administration's claim that the Free University is not a student organization."

He said room reservations could be made in the names of faculty members or existing student organizations in which similar topics are discussed. He suggested that any class which could not obtain a room through these two channels could be recognized as a student club.

### No Longer Free?

He did say, however, that if Free U. followed this course of action "they would no longer be a free university, but rather, a loose aggregate of individuals."

In other action, Futrell released the results of the "refrigerator poll" in which 84 percent of the 236 students polled said the University should not prevent students in the dormitories from leasing the refrigerators from a local bookstore.



## SDS Plans Program

Leaders Dick Pozzuto (right) and Lou Colten lead discussion on the latest SDS project—an anti-war program scheduled for Oct. 15. Billing the project as an educational program on the Vietnam situation, the group is seeking the endorsement, if not actual participation of other campus groups. The organization is planning to have guest speakers such as John Sherman Cooper, and hopes to have classes cancelled on the day of the program.

Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

# Sweeney House—A Sneak Preview Of Housekeeping

By CAROLYN DUNNAVAN  
Women's Page Editor

"It's a sneak preview of housekeeping, like when you play house when you're a kid."

That's how Donnie Pinson describes life at Sweeney House, one of two home management houses operated by UK's Home Ec. Dept.

Living in one of these houses is similar to living in your own apartment, except you get three to four hours credit and are graded on how well you perform your household duties—food preparation, cleaning procedures and washing techniques.

But for the three senior home-ec majors who live in Sweeney House—Carol Capriccio, Sharon Hall and Donnie—it's not just a class but an experience in seeing how a household really works, an overview of everything they've learned.

"Every duty we have in the house," says Carol, "we've had a course on. This just gives us a chance to practice what we've learned."

Jeannie Bruce, the "house-mother" at Sweeney House, views the eight weeks the girls spend in the house as their "professional semester. It requires more time and more responsibility."

The duties of the house are divided among the girls on a rotation basis. Each week one girl acts as cook, assistant cook or housekeeper.

The cook is in charge of the shopping, cleaning the kitchen and preparing all meals on a budget of one dollar a day per person.

Working on a budget this closely requires a lot of planning. "There's no such thing as left-overs here," says Miss Bruce. "But we do have 'planned overs.'"

One example of the use of "planned overs" is how one chicken made it through three meals—once baked, once as

chicken salad and once as hot browns.

The assistant cook does a little bit of everything—set the table, serve the meal, arrange the centerpiece appropriately for the meal and the table setting, select the music which is played during the meal and take out the trash.

The housekeeper cleans the house, keeps the books and occasionally acts as hostess until the cook can sit down with the guests. Each girl is in charge of cleaning her own room.

Besides their regular duties, the girls are involved in one house project and one community project each semester. For the house project, the girls evaluate what is needed most in the house. This time, the girls are making curtains for the upstairs bathroom.

The community project for this semester hasn't been decided yet, but past projects have included evaluating books for the library, making aprons for the Salvation Army and giving parties for children in the hospital.

The big disadvantage to living in the house is, according to Carol, the lack of contact with campus. "We aren't on campus as much. We just don't feel as much a part of University life."

But the disadvantage is outweighed by the advantages. The main advantage is the added confidence the girls attain.

"This is good practice for when you start teaching or have your own home," says Sharon.

"People expect home-ec majors to know which fork to use or how to be a relaxed hostess," according to Miss Bruce. "The experience of living in the house gives the girls training in the practical application of all these things."

Carol added, "After you graduate and start working, students will come to you with problems. If you've faced these problems

yourself, then you can better help other people to solve them."

Donnie feels that besides gaining confidence, life in the home-ec house helps you in personal relationships. "You get to know the other girls well as people and friends. And you have to learn to get along with them because you spend so much time with them. It's more like a family than a classroom situation."

Miss Bruce summed it all up when she said, "This certainly isn't a crisp course, but it can be an enriching experience."



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The YR's have recently moved into their new headquarters at 2069 Fontaine and are working daily from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the precinct and at the headquarters.

The first meeting of the YR's will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 18, in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Speakers at the meeting will include Cravens, Larry Hopkins, Republican candidate for County Commissioner, and John Staton, candidate for Tax Commissioner.

All students interested in joining the YR's, or attending the informal mixer are invited.

## Local Pot Not So Hot!

# Kentucky Blue Lacks 'True Grit'

By ELAINE ROBERTS  
Kernel Staff Writer

"What the kids are harvesting today around Lexington isn't as potent as the Cannabis Sativa L. which comes from Mexico," Dr. Howard Hopkins, assistant dean of instruction in the School of Pharmacy, said in an interview Tuesday.

What Dr. Hopkins calls Cannabis Sativa L. is more commonly known as marijuana, pot, or, in the case of the federal government, marijuana.

Uncle Sam has had a system of controls for marijuana since the Bureau of Narcotics published the Marijuana Act (No. 238) on Aug. 2, 1937.

### Marijuana Stamps

A July, 1964 copy of the act shows that for one dollar or four dollars, depending on whether you are a manufacturer, a pharmacist, or a doctor (there are six categories), you can purchase a tax stamp and deal legally with pot.

Why doesn't everyone? Or, anyway, someone?

Dr. Hopkins says there is no known therapeutic use for marijuana, and if a doctor applied for a Marijuana Tax Stamp he would lose patient referrals and his reputation.

But shouldn't someone buy one of the government's marijuana stamps?

"That tax stamp," Dr. Hopkins said, "is actually an exercise of police power through the mechanism of the power to tax."

### No Legal Source

"If someone did apply for a marijuana permit," he said, "they wouldn't be able to purchase marijuana to handle since there is no legitimate source."

"I doubt that hemp is grown

anywhere in the United States today," he said, "although Lexington was the site of the first hemp industry west of the Alleghenies."

The hemp industry was important about the time of World War II because rope made of hemp was tough and didn't rot in salt water, but Dr. Hopkins said that the Blue Grass hemp was always very poor quality.

The hemp that was grown in Lexington was grown for seed which was shipped up North where hemp could be grown with longer and tougher fibers.

### Need For Hemp?

Now that there are man-made fibers, such as nylon (which doesn't rot in salt water either), there isn't the need for hemp. Not for rope anyway.

"There probably isn't very much marijuana in birdseed anymore," Dr. Hopkins said, "but it is legal to put it in if it has been rendered sterile."

"If you put it in an autoclave," he added, "it will never germinate."

### Local Supply

Marijuana still grows wild in Lexington, but according to Dr. Hopkins, it doesn't have the potency of the stuff grown in the hot climate of Mexico.

"A hot climate produces a plant with more resinous material in the leaves and the flowering top," Dr. Hopkins said.

The hallucinatory effect is due to this resinous material. "That's the good 'stuff,'" he said.

### Sanctions Severe

The punishment for possession of marijuana is severe. For a first offender, the federal government imposes a sentence of not less than two or more than 10 years and a fine of \$20,000. The

penalty in Kentucky is also severe.

"For someone pushing drugs to children under 18," Dr. Hopkins said, "it can be death."

Dr. Hopkins said that fourth and fifth year students in the School of Pharmacy are available to speak to the public on the general subject of drug abuse.

Student speakers can be obtained by calling Dr. Hopkins at the University. His extension is 2995.

## Relevant Bio Controversial

By RON HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Many students say their courses avoid controversy. Unfortunately this has been true and there is no excuse for it. The University classroom should consider issues which are possibly controversial, not avoid them," said Dr. William Davis explaining why the Biology 101 course has delved into topics previously untouched.

Rather than a detailed study of algae and the reproductive functions of the amoeba, the Biology 101 course is dealing with topics such as "Human Population," "Chemical and Biological Warfare," and "Pesticides." Dr. Davis along with Dr. Jerry Baskin, Dr. Pritam Sabharwal and Dr. Earle Swin planned the series of September lectures in an effort to make the courses "relevant" to the world's problems.

### "Relevant Segment" Tentative

The lecture on human population was an attempt to make the student aware of the many serious and touchy problems in that realm.

Brought up in the lecture was the problem of feeding starving people or allowing them to die, and thus have no more children.

Also discussed were mandatory use of birth control pills and sterilization. The lecture ended with questions flying back and forth between the lecturer and the students.

"These lectures have been entirely experimental," said Dr. Davis. He added that the future of the "relevant" segment of the course depended upon student reaction. The remaining lecture topics in this segment include: "Water Pollution and Conservation," "Air Pollution," and "Smoking and Health."


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Navy and camel are the most popular colors this season and subdued plaids have replaced brighter hues of previous years. Red is returning. The double-breasted look and belts are featured on nearly all styles.

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## Student Dilemma: Nonexistent Classes

As the fall semester begins to settle into a routine, preliminary work has already begun for the planning of class schedules for the spring semester. This semester's experience has shown that a number of major changes need to be made before the pre-registration period. At this time we offer our humble suggestions as to how this process can be improved.

In an institution as thoroughly administrated as ours, there is no excuse for the annual hangups experienced by thousands of students who register for classes they need, only to find them closed when the semester begins. The students then are forced to endure the drop-add process and all other forms of torture to get their requirements.

Because of late class cancella-

tions some students are forced to attend the University an extra semester beyond the normal time. For this extreme occurrence there can certainly be no excuse.

When a student registers in a class he should be guaranteed the opportunity to participate in that class during the semester. If his

preferred time is not available it is the registrar's obligation to inform him of other class possibilities. Only in the most unusual cases should it be impossible for the student to take his desired class.

There are classes for which the demand is so great the University must strictly limit enrollment. This

problem is understandable, but one must question whether the University has done all it can to alleviate the problem. When the same class is crowded semester after semester, why can't additional instructors be hired to take care of the overflow? Why is it the case that the most popular classes in many departments limit their enrollment to majors of that department? Is it necessary that many students must be denied an opportunity that a select few have?

With the nightmare of pre-registration approaching one can only hope some of these problems have been ironed out. Perhaps this is the semester. At any rate, our college experience is too short and eventful to have to be spent in compensating for administrative oversights.

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## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### USAC vs. Kernel

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The University Student Advisory Committee has been not infrequently criticized, both implicitly and explicitly, by the Kernel for the committee's press policy. It is time for the other side of the story to be presented.

There are two basic reasons for USAC's restrictions on Kernel coverage: (1) The nature of USAC's role at UK and (2) the nature of Kernel "press coverage."

The nature of USAC's role at UK involves frank expression of opinion by committee members so that explicit proposals to improve UK may be developed or faculty or administration officials advised. To encourage discussion of half-developed proposals or confidential advice can only impair the effectiveness of USAC. This rationale is much the same as that for keeping the proceedings of the convention in which the U.S. Constitution was written secret until its work was completed. When the proposals are fully laid out or the advice is of a non-confidential nature, USAC has been and will continue to be responsive to any and all questions or suggested amendments.

This year the committee decided to open the end of each session to the press—the minutes will be read and questions answered by the committee. The results of this policy for our first scheduled meeting highlight the second reason. This was done in spite of the fact that a wholly open meeting at the first of last year resulted in gross misquotation of committee members by the Kernel. This year the Kernel continued its policy of distortion, reporting that the USAC session was "called for the purpose of discussing the Free University." However, this was not at all the case. In fact, the Kernel reporter received a "No" answer to his query: "Was the Free University discussed?"

It is beyond our comprehension why the Kernel would continually distort its

articles. Because such distortion significantly undermines the confidence in USAC on the part of those with whom the committee must work, the Kernel policy forces us to adopt a somewhat restrictive press policy. For unknown reasons, the Kernel causes the very policy it detests.

We believe USAC has helped significantly in improving UK from the students' standpoint. Our report supports that statement. We do not think that the contributions USAC can make toward bettering UK should be sacrificed to the distortion which the Kernel chooses to practice.

University Student  
Advisory Committee

### SG vs. Kernel

Several measures of significance were passed by the Student Government Assembly last Monday night, but were not reported in Tuesday's Kernel.

In order to give all of the University community an idea as to what Student Government is doing, we would like to report the following action which took place at Monday's meeting.

The Assembly passed a resolution condemning the action of Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Forth in failing to recognize the Free University as a student organization. The Assembly also "invited" the Free U. to use University facilities in the name of Student Government until it is recognized as a registered organization.

The Assembly failed to pass, however, a measure which would have given the Free University \$25.

The Assembly also passed a resolution stating that any group of students desiring to form an organization should be allowed to do so if it agrees to conduct itself in accordance with the Code of Student Conduct. The resolution also stated Student Government's opposition to any limitation of the membership or activities of any organization by the administration.

The Assembly passed a resolution expressing its disapproval of the new Code of Student Conduct, its grave disappointment in the failure of the Board to include some of the recommendations of the University Senate in the new Code, and its disapproval of the decision of the Board to consider the document without first submitting it to the University Senate and Student Government for their approval.

The Assembly passed a resolution titled "Go Forth Together," which requested that the search for a permanent Vice President for Student Affairs be accelerated and stated Student Government's opposition to Acting Vice President Stuart Forth and Dean of Students Jack Hall for the position.

In a classic move, the Assembly decided a motion to send copies of "Go Forth Together" to the Board of Trustees and various administrators.

But it will still be sent.

Ad Hoc Student Government  
Information Committee

### YWCA vs. AWS

I wish to notify you of my resignation from and repulsion with the Associated Women Students (AWS). Although for three years I have allowed my name to be among those other women students at UK who are "represented" by AWS, this year's AWS program is too degrading and disgusting for me to allow perpetuation of this shameful membership.

AWS for years has poked along in its subservient manner asking "massah" to make women's hours a little later. And to appease the little girls, "massah" has added a few privileges to the lives of the locked-ins. But a most disgusting move has been made by AWS this month.

The "representatives" have planned a bridal show demonstration for Oct. 25 in the Student Center as their main fall project. The plan is to display silverware, china, crystal, gowns and all the other gawdy dowries of suburban America to

the future divorcees of the University. And, of course, the manufacturers' representatives will be at hand to encourage future sales through the marriage market. Next they'll be displaying lingerie and maternity clothes. (In fact, they may well be included in this bridal show.)

What is the Student Center—a department store, or perhaps the company store?

It is blatantly immoral for the Office for Student Affairs to condemn the Free University's meeting for education in the students' center while it condones AWS peddling indoctrination in the building.

SUE ANNE SALMON  
YWCA chairman

### Pope vs. TRF

The President of Student Government, "Uncle Tim" Futrell, has already demonstrated clearly his unwillingness to address himself seriously and sincerely to student grievances at UK.

At the first meeting of the SC assembly on September 15, he indeed did attempt to railroad approval of Bill Marshall to the position of Student Housing Director. Steve Bright is correct in his assertion that Mr. Futrell ran from the room to avoid having to swear in Rep. Rodney Tapp, whose vote against confirmation was a crucial one. It was only Mr. Bright who prevented Futrell from making good his escape.

Futrell's remarks, as reported in Tuesday's Kernel, were a ridiculous attempt to cover for his low tactics in this matter. As was shown in the front page photograph of the swearing-in, Mr. Futrell's hair is actually in slight disarray, a most strange and unnatural occurrence that could never have happened had Mr. Futrell not been running.

It is hoped that in the future, Mr. Futrell will not only avoid such shameful actions, but that he also will refrain from what may be lying when shown to be wrong.

CS POPE  
A&S Sophomore

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## Ham Beefs Up Grid Administration

By **ROB SHIPLEY**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Frank Ham came to UK with John Ray in December of 1968 as administrative assistant to the football program.

He brought with him a fine record as a coach and administrator. In 1940 Ham was graduated from Olivet College in Michigan where he received 10 athletic letters.

He began his coaching career as an assistant football and track coach at John Adams High in South Bend, Ind., where Ray was one of his players.

He later coached football at his alma mater, Niles, Mich. High before returning to Olivet College in 1946 as Athletic Director.

In 1952, Ham relinquished his athletic duties for a position as assistant to the president of the college. This position first introduced him to administrative

work and took him into the field of public and alumni relations. He left school work in 1956 to devote his energies to a private business and sold the business prior to his coming to UK.

What are Ham's new duties as administrative assistant to Coach Ray? The position involves administering the entire football program with its many facets and subdivisions.

One of Ham's most important responsibilities is to coordinate the recruiting program. "Contacts are made with prospects by the individual coaches," he said. "Each coach is assigned to a particular geographical area. After the original contacts have been made, all paperwork is channeled through my office and we compile information for the coaches on the boys they are interested in.

"We try to get all prospects to visit the campus and meet

with the entire coaching and administrative staff. We also arrange for them to meet and talk with faculty from their chosen academic fields."

Ham is concerned with promoting football at UK. He works with members of Ray's staff and athletic director Harry Lancaster to eliminate any obstacles that may impede the progress of the program. Much of this public relations work includes working with the Sports Information Department in the printing of brochures, programs and football facts books, all promoting the academic and athletic environment at UK.

Ham is responsible for the players transportation between the Sports Center and the Stoll Field. He arranges the team's motel accommodations before each home game and provides their transportation to the game.

He serves as the University's host to out-of-town football guests. "For our home and spring games, we may have 25 to 75 people here for one weekend," he said. "It is never uncommon for me to be meeting visiting parents, prospects or coaches at the airport."

Coach Ham and members of the staff speak to various service, alumni, and civic groups around the state attempting to sell them on football at UK. "We have made nine appearances in the last fifteen days."

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## Football Regains Support

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I left and he told me a lot of good things about Ray. I was very impressed with the football practice I saw here."

The president, who talked knowledgeably about football, has a definite opinion concerning athletics and its relation to education.

"I don't think this is an

'either-or' situation. I feel we can have both—the school I came from did. At Texas we had a fine athletic department run by competent men and we had a good university."

Singletary said he plans to attend all the home games. He's optimistic—"Given time and support, I'm sure Ray will produce winning teams."



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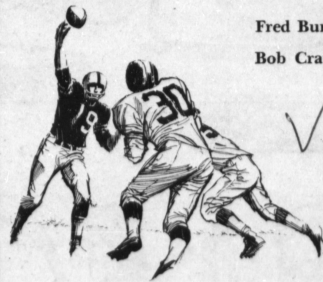
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### 33 Freshman On Scholarship

By LENNIE UNDERWOOD  
Kernel Staff Writer

To have a good football team, you need to start with having a good freshman team.

This is a basic premise as far as coaching philosophy goes—the better the freshmen, the better your chances are of having good varsity seasons.

When John Ray came to UK, he kept one coach, Jim Poynter, from the Charlie Bradshaw staff. Poynter has been given the vital role of coaching the freshmen. Needless to say he's very optimistic over the prospects for this season and for the future of the Wildcats.

"We signed 33 players to full scholarships and we think we've got a real fine freshmen crop," Poynter said.

A native of Danville, Ky., Poynter lettered two years as a

fullback at UK under Coach Blanton Collier and ended a superb career by winning the Lexington Salem's Club award as UK's best defensive back. He was also selected as a member of the All-America Blocking Team the same year.

#### Coach-Of-The-Year

After graduation, Poynter held head coaching spots at Glasgow, Clark Co. and Henry Clay high schools and in this five-year span amassed a record of 40-10-1, three league championships and "Coach of the Year" honors in the Central Kentucky Conference.

Poynter's credentials show him to be a good judge of football talent and this year's squad, he says, has the edge over last year's team.

"In comparison with last year's team, I think we're much

more adequate because of speed and quickness," Poynter said. "Our weakness is depth since we signed mostly backs and receivers. We (the coaching staff) felt we needed to strengthen these positions for various reasons, so we took what was available."

The freshmen practice a maximum of two hours a day with 25 minutes taken by scrimmages with the varsity.

"Basically we run the opponent's offense and defense to prepare the varsity," Poynter added. "The competition with the experienced players really helps develops us."

#### Play Tennessee First

The freshmen's first game against Tennessee will give the Kittens their hardest test according to Poynter.

"They are a strong SEC opponent, but we've got five weeks

to get ready. I'm still moving my personnel around to find the best possible team and I've got high hopes for everybody."

"These boys can win as freshmen because they've got a lot of character, determination and spirit. Take these three assets, include ability, and you've got a pretty fair club."

Poynter has three loyal fans who are sure he'll have a fair club. They are his wife, Gale, and two sons, Darrell, 11 and Barry 8.

#### 1969 Freshmen Schedule

Oct. 10—Tennessee.....	H
Oct. 17—Virginia Tech.....	H
Oct. 25—Marshall.....	A
Nov. 1—Vanderbilt.....	A
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### Ray To Speak At Pep Rally

UK coach John Ray will get a good view of the first pep rally of the season Thursday—for you see he will be the featured speaker.

Ray, from Notre Dame, a school that goes all-out for pep rallies and such, will give a short talk about the upcoming game with Indiana.

The rally is sponsored by the Student Athletic Committee. It will begin at 8 p.m. with the UK Marching Band converging on Haggin Field from two different starting points, the Complex and Blazer Hall.

Dean of Students Jack Hall will also speak to the group.

At the game Saturday, Chevrolet will pass out sun-visor hats with "Go-UK" inscribed on them.

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**'PHT Degree' Candidates**

University Dames Club President Taffy Worthington, (far left) serves punch to members. The club is an association of the wives of UK students who perform social work as well as have fun. Any student wife may join the group. At the end of each term the wives of graduating seniors are awarded PHT degrees—"Putting Hubby Through."  
Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

## UK Dames Help Others

By RACHAEL KAMUF  
Kernel Staff Writer

Is your husband a student at the University? Are you looking for other girls who share a common interest with you? Why not look into the Dames Club?

The University Dames Club is a student wives association comprised of women whose husbands are part- or full-time undergraduate and graduate students. The club provides educational, recreational, and social opportunity for the wives. It ac-

quaints the wives with their university and each other.

### Social Service

The Dames also participate in several service projects. They visit Cardinal Hill and Shriner's Hospital and leave games for the children. At the Heritage House, a convalescent home, they read to the patients and write letters for them. They also provide a babysitting service for the faculty.

Taffy Worthington, president of the club, encourages all stu-

dent wives to join the club. The members range in age from 18 to 30. Any wife is welcome to attend a meeting. They may not want to join the club, said the president, but they may at least meet some people.

Dues are \$2 a semester or \$4 a year. Anyone interested may contact Barbara Davis at 254-1951 or Bobbie Moore at 277-2907.

At the end of each semester wives whose husbands are graduating receive a degree of their own. It's the PHT degree, "Putting Hubby Thru."

## Nixon May End Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House indicated Tuesday President Nixon is considering suspending the military draft, at least for a time.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked whether outright suspension of the draft was among the alternatives being weighed by Nixon and his advisers in their consideration of the broad question of Selective Service reform.

Ziegler replied that the idea had been talked about from time to time. But he declined to confirm or deny that it was a likely possibility in the near future.

### Hershey Out?

He said he had no information

to support reports that the administration would press for the replacement of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as Selective Service director.

Responding to a question, he said Hershey had not submitted his resignation.

Nixon, in addressing the governors conference in Colorado Springs last month, promised early action on draft reform and indicated some changes would be brought about through executive action.

Ziegler said the President and his aides were in the midst of discussions about draft reform and possible executive orders or directives to change parts of the military call-up procedure.

### Educational Project

## SDS Plans Program

By JIM FUDGE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The SDS discussed plans Wednesday evening for the October 15 anti-war program. There was discussion on class cancellation for the day and speakers to be invited for the program.

One of the speakers the SDS is planning to invite is John Sherman Cooper. A letter is now being written asking him to participate in the program. Professor Sedler of the UK Law School is going to speak on the differences in Johnson's and Nixon's wars.

The SDS has already had some instructors in the departments of art and architecture agree to cancel classes for the day, but no department heads have agreed to cancel the entire department's work for the day.

### Educational Program

The Oct. 15 project, though

promoted by the SDS, is not a radical program, but is designed to be an educational program, according to Dick Pozzuto of the SDS. They would like to see other groups endorse, if not join in the program, to try to educate the campus and the community about the Vietnam situation.

Another matter discussed at the Wednesday meeting was the possibility of the SDS printing a newsletter on a weekly basis.

A group of volunteers met after the general meeting to formulate plans and a possible schedule. The newsletter would contain SDS oriented topics, and topics calculated to interest the entire student body.



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

### Today

Tryouts for the Blue Marlins will be held for A-K on Thursday, Sept. 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Coliseum Pool.

The student YWCA will hold its initial meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, in the President's Room, Student Center, Room 214. All interested students are welcome.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the first meeting of the University of Kentucky Pencing team, Thursday, Sept. 18, in the Alumni Gym from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Coming Up

Rotaract, a new student service organization sponsored by the Lexington Rotary Club, will hold its first fall meeting on Monday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. All interested students are invited.

The film *La vida es sueño*, an "auto" of the Spanish dramatist Calderon, will be shown Sunday, Sept. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. It is open to the public.

The Student Government Executive-Student-Press meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Room 245 of the Student Center at 4 p.m. Interested students are invited to attend.

Women's Extra Mural Field Hockey team will play the Old Ladies of Lexington at Felix Creek High School on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. The last day for tryouts is Thursday, Sept. 18. Practices are held Mon. through Friday from 4-5 p.m. on the Soccer Field. For added information call extension 2832.

Open House will be held at Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. from 6:30 to 8:30 on Sunday, Sept. 21.

Tau Sigma, the modern dance fraternity, will be having try-outs on Sept. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Euclid Ave. Bldg. Practice sessions for the tryouts are on Sept. 22, 23 and 24 at 8:30. All UK students interested in a new cult of dancing are invited. For information, call Robin Horton at 254-9784 or extension 8837.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Med Honorary, is now receiving applications from students in pre-medicine and pre-dentistry who have obtained a 3.0 overall. Applications can be picked up and returned to Room 116 of Bradley Hall.



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Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity collects "ransom" of groceries for sorority presidents they kidnapped Wednesday night. The pre-arranged plot is staged to collect food to be given to the Salvation Army.

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