

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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University May Get Project In Thailand

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

William Jansen, UK coordinator of overseas programs today said he feels Thailand and the United States will invite the University to assist in developing an applied agricultural center in Khon Kaen Province.

Presently, the U.S. Agency for International Development is evaluating information submitted by Dr. Jansen upon returning from a month's stay in Thailand's northeast section.

"However I cannot predict whether the University will ac-

cept the opportunity," he said.

According to Dr. Jansen the 27-page report has not been released for publication. He did comment on the findings. Dr. Jansen and Dr. William A. Saey, dean of the College of Agriculture, prepared the report.

A reply from the AID office in Washington containing the U.S. and Thailand's decision on whether or not to set-up an applied agriculture center was expected on April 11. However, officials are still undecided.

Dr. Jansen says a program will be started in Thailand but

the size of the program is now being considered. Initially, plans were to set up a small center which would use only eight to ten scientists.

Washington may enlarge the program, he said. They are now trying to determine where the money will come from, Dr. Jansen explained.

From the study, it was found that the region is totally agrarian, he said. It was also found that crop and livestock yields are low and management enterprises are badly needed.

Dr. Jansen said, "We feel that the successful establishment of a center in Khon Kaen will depend upon three points:

1. Research carried on first jointly by Americans and Thais and then later by the Thais alone;

2. The training of research workers, both for the center and for other regional stations and

3. The presentation of the results of research in such a way as to make them readily available for the farmers of the area."

He also pointed out the center should work with the Khon Kaen University's Agriculture Department in strengthening the agricultural programs of the province and especially of Tha Phra, where the center would be established.

"The proposed Northeast Center represents a very genuine need in Thailand," Dr. Jansen said. "Although we must warn not to expect a miracle overnight, we feel the Tha Phra center not only will succeed in the Northeast but should serve as a model for similar Thailand projects."

Infiltration of Communist in the northeast section have prompted concern in Thailand.

Four provinces have been entered, he said.

Khon Kaen is at the farthest point from the infiltrations.

He speculates that a strong agricultural economy might serve as a weapon against Communist intervention.



Margaret I. King, who died this morning at the age of 86, retired as University librarian in 1948. Here, she admires letters of appreciation received then.

New Center Officers Get Job Orientation

By BONNIE GERDING
Kernel Staff Writer

The old and the new came together Tuesday night, when the newly selected executive committee of the Student Center Association and the old Senior Board held an organization and orientation meeting.

At the meeting were also all the old committee chairmen or Junior Board and all the students who will run in Wednesday's

See picture of new Executive Board of Student Center Association, page eight.

election for program committee chairmen and assistant chairmen.

All the newly selected executive officers were introduced, as were all the candidates for the program committees. There was a general exchange of ideas for the benefit of the old and new members.

Miss Jane Batchelder, Student Center program director, brought up the idea of a workshop to be held at the end of the semester. She feels that this would be the best means of acquainting the new Board members with the working of the Board and the Student Center.

The workshop would begin following exams Saturday, May 7, and continue through Sunday and Monday. By planning the workshop, Miss Batchelder feels

it will be the best method to insure a smoothly working organization for next fall.

The old Board then tried to explain to the new executive committee some of the problems they will face. Their major concern, as pointed out by the old Board, will be the allocation of office space for campus organizations.

Susan Pillans, old Board president, said, "The allocating of office space is actually a process of juggling space, giving organizations the room they need to correspond to the amount of business they will have to handle."

Sallie List, secretary of the old Board, also mentioned that they have made it a policy to avoid giving office space to political and religious organizations. The Board will, though, give these organizations meeting room facilities.

Following the meeting, the old Board stepped down and beginning next week the new executive committee, led by the new president, Robert Walker, will assume their duties.

'No Pasture For Us,' They Cry

Keeneland Coeds Rebel At Proposed Ousting

By PHYLLIS COMBS
Kernel Staff Writer

"We love Keeneland, Oh, yes we do, we want to live here for another year or two."

This is the battle cry of Keeneland Hall coeds who have been told they are going "out to pasture" to the new University Complex next fall. Keeneland tradition is at stake and these determined coeds are preparing to picket the monthly Trustees meeting if necessary to stay in their home.

"They are herding us like sheep, and the pasture is so far out we'll never get back," claimed an indignant Keeneland girl.

A petition has been prepared for interested parties to "support the principle

of individual choice in regard to living quarters." There are many reasons why Keeneland girls feel they are special and they are belligerently undertaking action to make their desires known.

Stating their grievances well is the following petition tacked to Keeneland Hall's bulletin board:

We the undersigned, do hereby state the following:

1. As residents of Keeneland Hall we desire that this hall remain a "mixed dorm," i.e. one in which all women students desiring to live on campus may reside herein regardless of classification.

2. We feel the women students should have a definite assurance that they will live in the dorm they desire based on priority (past residence in the dorm) then

seniority, and then on a first-come, first-served basis, before they sign a University housing contract.

3. If the University does not see fit to notify the women students well in advance of the cancellation date of July 29, as to their housing arrangement, then the women students not desiring to live in any other University housing provided, should be allowed full repayment of their initial down payment, and cancellation of their University housing "agreement."

One coed explained that all the fuss comes from the fact that Keeneland Hall has become traditionally the home of "UK swingers who love their dorm, their housemother, Mrs. Roberts, all the close friendships that are as natural as the woodwork, the back walls of Good Samaritan

Hospital, and the noise on Saturday night at closing time."

All claiming to be creatures of habit, the girls are angry at the inconvenience of cross-campus dormitories, the coldness of modern structure, and just plain outraged at losing their home.

Some other arguments were that freshmen don't know the difference and they will adapt quickly to the long hike to Donovan Cafeteria, and class buildings. Also, the Keeneland Coeds claimed, they don't know the friendliness of Keeneland Hall and won't feel like orphans when they are shuttled off in their pasture.

Crx of the protests is based on signing a contract with the University absolutely blind, if the coeds don't live in

Continued On Page 2

'Consider Coal In Treatment For Sewage,' Says Raynes

Delegates to the University industrial coal conference were told this morning of a developing new use for coal in the treatment of sewage, with first inroads into the market estimated at 12 million tons a year.

Bertram C. Raynes, vice-president of the Rand Development Corporation of Cleveland, told the nearly 100 conferees meeting at the Student Center that the first phase of his company's experiments in treatment of sewage through use of coal has been completed.

"Our results show that coal is superior in many respects to current conventional secondary treatment of sewage. It can be less expensive than conventional treatment, and no other fossil fuel is likely to take away this market," he said.

The process described by Raynes consists of passing sewage through a bed of sized coal. The coal acts initially as a filter, removing contaminants suspended

in the sewage, and removing dissolved substances by absorption.

"It has been found that coal can remove soluble phosphorus compounds from sewage, which has attracted the interest of the Public Health Service, since phosphates in sewage plant effluents have been identified as a major contributor to surface water pollution," he added.

Coal-based treatment of sewage also has removed more than 85 percent of detergents, Raynes said, whereas conventional treatment cannot remove more than 30 percent of this contaminant.

After the treatment process, the mixture of coal and filtered solids is disposed of by incineration.

Another conference speaker, James T. Jones, a consulting engineer from Charleston, W. Va., traced recent developments in coal mining. He said the "violent fluctuations in production that characterized the industry prior to 1961 appear to be a thing of the past."

Jones said that strikes no longer materially affect the industry's overall production rate, which has been steadily increasing since 1961.

He was optimistic about the export market for coal, explaining that larger, faster, and more pro-

ductive equipment is rapidly being developed.

"Since 1957," he said, "despite five wage increases that raised miners' pay by 25 percent, the average cost of coal at the mine has declined from \$5.08 to \$4.45 a ton—because productivity per man has increased 60 percent."

Jones identified some of the problems the industry must face in the years ahead as elimination of air pollution; reduction, and possible elimination of stream pollution, and, in the case of surface mining, increased legislation concerning reclamation of stripped coal lands.

This afternoon's program was to include discussions of air pollution and better furnace performance. A dinner meeting to-night at the Phoenix Hotel will feature an address by former Governor Bert Combs. The conference will continue through tomorrow noon.

Coeds Protest UK 'Contracts'

Continued From Page 1

Keeneland they all loudly proclaim they would rather brave apartment life.

Dorm officers have already taken charge in Keeneland and the activities for the fall semester are already in the planning stages. "We lose all of our organization," one coed claimed as she also noted that all the projects such as a new TV, a library, and curtains for the Chapel that have made Keeneland home to them will be turned over indiscriminately to freshmen who "won't care."

All of the coeds agreed that they would not object to having freshman girls placed in Keeneland as long as the upperclassmen that apply are accommodated first.

"Nobody asked us if we would like to live elsewhere," and the claims of administrators that they are doing the upperclass women a favor in granting them access to the new complex, is looked down upon by the girls who don't want to be moved from the "lived-in atmosphere" of a place they all call home.



Pam Robinson, reigning LKD queen, poses with the Honda to be given away Friday night at the LKD Debutante Stakes and Queen Contest. Pam, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is an education junior from Dayton, Ohio. The Honda, from Nickens Honda, will be presented to the person holding the winning ticket stub.

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'Firebugs' Provokes Questions

Guignol Play Opens Tonight

Is it a farce or a social satire? What happened to the moral? Is it realistic or absurd? These are some of the questions about "Biedermann and the Firebugs" which will challenge the audience tonight when the play opens at the Guignol.

Gottlieb Biedermann, a cautious German businessman, discovers that two men who have entered his home uninvited are the arsonists who have already burned down much of the town.

He and his simple wife lodge the firebugs, feed them, and provide them with all the matches they want, hoping to save their

home—all of which only postpones the inevitable holocaust.

Using dramatic techniques such as allegory and absurdity, playwright Max Frisch reveals the actions and attitudes of people confronted with a powerful and ruthless enemy.

The play is called a morality play without a moral. It contains elements of the theater of the absurd, but it also has realistic aspects.

Why is the Guignol doing this play? "This is a contemporary drama that has a challenge in it for a university theater," said Ray Smith, director and

technical designer for the play.

"A university theater has a tremendous opportunity to do plays of significance and value because it is basically a subsidized theater," Smith continued. "We do not have to sell a commodity, although we certainly need an audience."

"Biedermann and the Firebugs" is considered one of Frisch's most provocative and brilliant plays. It has had extensive production in the United States, but this is the first production in Kentucky.

"Mr. Frisch is a contemporary Swiss writer of tremendous merit," Smith said. "His plays were a resounding success in Europe, and as a university, we need to be exposed to drama that is new and different."

Guignol actors have had to prove their versatility in this production. The show calls for a chorus of firemen to slide down a firepole on stage. The actors went to Lexington Firehouse Number 1 where the firemen gave them instructions in pole sliding.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. The play will run through April 17 and reservations may be made by calling 2411. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

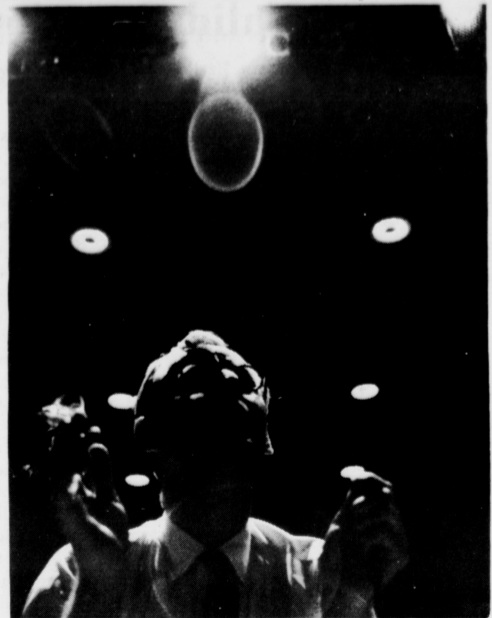


Photo By Sam Abell

Surrounded by stage lights, Ray Smith directs a rehearsal of "Biedermann and the Firebugs" which opens tonight in the Guignol.

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Women's Glee Club Plans Concert Sunday

The UK Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Sara Holroyd, will present their annual spring concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. April 17 in Memorial Hall. Miss Grace Phillips will serve as accompanist.

Assisting on the program will be Mrs. Nancie Field, pianist; Miss Miriam Hall, pianist; Miss Melissa Kelley, soloist, and Misses Cecile Moore, Betty Richardson, and Susan McClellan, trio.

Selections for the program include Mendelssohn's "Ye Sons of Israel;" a group of songs by Brahms; three folk songs; Bernstein's "I Feel Pretty" from "West Side Story," and Richard Rodgers' "The Sound of Music."

The public is invited to attend the admission-free concert.

Miss Diana Davidson, a senior at Lafayette High School, will be guest soloist for the concert. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Nancie Field.

Miss Davidson has attended the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, for two summers. While there, she sang the soprano lead in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance." She plays cello in the La-

fayette High School orchestra and was soprano soloist with the orchestra in their winter contest.

A winner of the talent contest in the Lexington Junior Miss Contest, Miss Davidson is a member of the National Honor Society and treasurer of Mu Alpha Theta, honorary math society.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Davidson, she studies voice with Mrs. Jacqueline Roberts.

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A Valid Question

University trustee Sam Ezelle should be commended for publicly requesting an investigation of the county agricultural and home demonstration system, which is funded through UK's budget. Mr. Ezelle's remarks about the county agent system seem valid, and the situation certainly merits a thorough study.

Mr. Ezelle, a Kentucky labor leader, has drawn strong criticism from supporters of the agent system. John W. Koon, the executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, contends it is "ridiculous" for Mr. Ezelle to be critical of a system which "has been so successful."

County agents have been successful in their work with agricultural problems in counties throughout the state. However, Kentucky's farm population has decreased considerably, and basically the same county agent program continues. There may no longer be a necessity for a county agent system in each county. We think it is "ridiculous" for farm bureau lead-

ers to rebel at the idea of a mere study.

The objective merits of the county agent system cannot be determined until an impartial investigation is conducted. Regardless of the outcome of such a study, Mr. Ezelle has performed an admirable function as a trustee by raising some serious questions.

It is understandable that another UK trustee, Clifford Smith, would be a staunch defender of the farm bureau and county Extension system. Mr. Smith has a personal and professional interest in Kentucky agriculture, and is often regarded as the state administration's voice on the Board of Trustees.

Perhaps the most significant result of Mr. Ezelle's remarks is breaking the "closed door" tradition of conducting University business. Most trustee meetings in the past have been merely "rubber stamp" sessions, with few, if any, questions being raised. We hope other trustees will raise questions in the future if they believe a program needs investigation.

Letters To The Editor

Full Disclosure Requested On Charges From GOP

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Recently Steve Young and Tom Woodall of the campus Young Republicans have made accusations against Herbert Deskins, second year law student and president of the campus Young Democrats.

They have charged him with violating regulations of the College of Law and have implied that he is being paid for work which is not being performed.

Young and Woodall have had enough time to check with Deskins supervisors and with Dean W. L. Matthews of the Law School and have undoubtedly ascertained that these charges are false. An attempt to destroy a man's reputation is a serious matter. We would like full disclosure of whatever proof these gentlemen have available or a public retraction of these false charges.

DAVID YEWELL
PAUL F. GUTHRIE
PAT MOLLOY
HUGH HALL

Second Year Law Students

The Almighty Doctorate?

I have noted the news of Sara Holroyd's dismissal from the UK Music Department with dismay. Not, however, with shock.

Something like this is only to be expected at a school which wor-

ships the almighty doctorate as much as does UK.

I have had various and sundry courses under Ph.D.'s, possessors of the Master's degree, and just plain graduate assistants. There is no correlation between the extent of postgraduate education a teacher has had and the excellence of his teaching. Indeed, the most incompetent teachers I have had have been Ph.D.'s. On the other hand, some of the most excellent teachers I have studied under have also been Ph.D.'s.

I am enrolled in a course which is taught by Miss Holroyd: University Chorus. She is an excellent, highly competent teacher. She has more drive and enthusiasm than many of the Ph.D.'s who have almost put me to sleep on numerous occasions.

If she is discharged, I wonder just where UK will find anyone who has sufficient capability to replace her.

Nevertheless, her dismissal should hardly come as a surprise when one considers the fact that, at UK, possession of the Ph.D. takes precedence over teaching ability.

HANK DAVIS
A&S Junior

You Meet The Nicest People . . .



Barry Cobb, Cartoonist

New Woes In Rhodesia

Only a week after his election triumph, Harold Wilson finds himself under heavy fire from left and right because of the demonstrable ineffectiveness of British policy on Rhodesia.

Its symbol is the Greek tanker Ioanna V, riding at anchor off Beira in Portuguese Mozambique after ignoring a warning from a Royal Navy frigate against entering that harbor. Britain is now making a strenuous diplomatic effort to prevent the tanker from unloading 18,000 tons of crude oil destined for the pipeline of Rhodesia.

Whatever happens to the Ioanna V, Mr. Wilson must now face the galling fact that the effort to bring down Rhodesia's white rebel regime by sanctions is not succeeding. Enough oil and gasoline is coming by train and truck from South Africa to keep Rhodesia's economy ticking over, even if not in high gear.

The sanctions have hurt but not crippled Rhodesia, and they seem to have united the country's 220,000 whites more solidly than ever behind Prime Minister Ian Smith's Government, instead of creating fissures which British diplomacy might have exploited.

What can Mr. Wilson do next? The easiest course would be simply to continue present policy in the hope that the sanctions eventually will prove more effective than they have to date. But this is bound to bring Mr. Wilson under increasing attack from the left wing of his own Labor party and from nearly

all the black African governments. He must face African Commonwealth leaders again in July and they will recall that in Lagos in January he assured them the Rhodesian rebellion would be ended "within a matter of weeks, rather than months."

Mr. Wilson has ruled out the direct use of military force to put down the rebellion. And, at least until recently, Britain has resisted the idea of United Nations Security Council action under Article VII of the Charter to invoke mandatory sanctions by all U.N. members.

The only other evident course open to Mr. Wilson is to try to open negotiations with the regime in Salisbury. But this was exactly what his Tory opponents advocated and Labor rejected throughout the recent election campaign. In any case, Mr. Smith insists he will negotiate with Britain only as the head of an independent state.

Before determining his next move, Mr. Wilson might now spell out once again the conditions Britain would accept in a new Rhodesian constitution looking toward independence. Many white Rhodesians seem still to believe that Britain is demanding majority rule almost immediately and prompt implementation of the one-man, one-vote principle. A new Wilson explanation might have no effect in Salisbury but it would be well to put it on the record before launching a more drastic policy.

-The New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

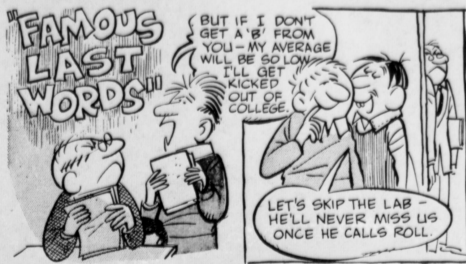
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



University Soapbox

More On Tenure Rules

By ERMA L. ZERKLE

I have been reading with both sympathy and interest the publicity attending the failure of the University to renew the contract of Miss Sara Holroyd of the Music Department. It seems to me that there is a great deal of inconsistency in following rules for granting tenure and renewal of contracts to instructors and professors.

A short resumé of my own experience will, I think, illustrate some of these inconsistencies.

Mrs. Zerkle is an instructor in the Department of English. Articles appearing in "University Soapbox" represent the opinions of the author, not the Kernel.

As a graduate student and "teaching fellow" eight years ago, I was welcomed to the English staff. I taught one class of freshman composition in addition to preparing my work for two graduate courses. With limited time to spend on preparation for the freshman course, I chose books that I knew—with little regard for the interest, or value they might have for the freshman. The next year, still completing my graduate study, I taught two

courses. Again I felt the limitation of time for preparation. But the third year, Master's Degree in hand, I found that by rule UK cannot employ its own graduates; however, because of increasing enrollments, the English Department employed me on an emergency basis.

Each fall but one I have returned on an emergency basis (full time at minimum salary). Last fall I received a note assuring me that I would be re-employed for the year 1966-67. On the first of December I received a contradictory note stating that I could not be employed again on a full-time basis.

I have been a good bargain, economically speaking, for the University. I carry a heavy teaching load, usually about 100 students with accompanying conferences and papers. Usually I plan my summer reading with an eye to filling out deficiencies in my background as well as scanning paperbacks with freshman courses in mind.

Like almost anybody who learns by doing, I have improved my teaching during the eight years. Although middle-aged, I am a long way from being senile. I like freshmen; I enjoy teaching

them. It would seem then, that I am still a better bargain for the University as well as for the freshmen than the graduate student who is basically concerned with the heavy load of requirements for his degree or the full professor who is bored with the burden of freshman and sophomore courses.

I find too in attending centennial events at which the faculty appears in full regalia that there are great numbers who look just like me: black-robed people in masters' hoods displaying the blue and white of the University. If all of those birds of humble plumage should quietly fade from the academic procession, a great loss of talent, experience, and devotion could result. If, on the other hand, some remain, the University is indeed inconsistent in following the rules for employing its staff.

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SIGMA CHIS

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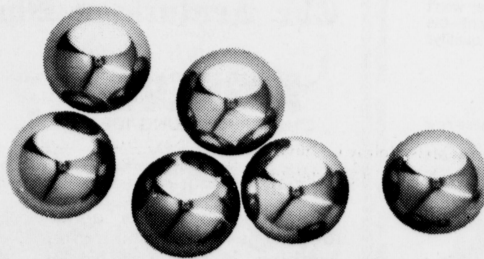
The Collegiate Press Service STANFORD, Calif.—This is the week Sigma Chis at Stanford University have been waiting for, because it marks the end of their one-year suspension.

The chapter was suspended by the executive committee of the National Sigma Chi fraternity last April for failing to keep the ritual and for failing to keep the chapter house clean.

The suspension came just before the chapter members were to pledge the first Negro in the fraternity's 110-year history. The national office had been informed the Negro would be pledged.

National officers of Sigma Chi have denied that the Stanford Chapter was suspended because of the move to pledge a Negro, but members of the Stanford chapter insist this was the reason for the disciplinary action, saying they had followed the ritual just as they had always done.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky guck called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

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Mount, Bergman 'Leaning'

Casey, Busey Signed

Mike Casey, voted the number one high school star in Kentucky this past season, has been signed to a grant-in-aid to the University. At the same time Rupp announced the signing of Casey's teammate, at state champion Shelby County, Bill Busey, to a UK scholarship.

In other recruiting developments, it appears that the University's chances of landing Rick Mount have been enhanced.

"The report is Mount is leaning this way," Rupp said. He (Rupp) was called from Louisville concerning a report that Mount had already signed. Rupp called that "jumping the gun."

In still other developments, Rupp said that Joe Bergman, a 6-9 Iowa high school star, is also leaning toward the University.

"Iowa has already signed two big boys and Bergman knows that will be his competition," Rupp said. UK has not signed any player of Bergman's size so far. The tallest signee is Clint Wheeler

at 6-7. Bergman has talked encouragingly, Rupp says.

Casey is 6-4½ and can play anywhere according to those who have seen him. Busey is a 5-11 guard and a deadly shooter.

The signing of Casey and Busey brings the list to nine, many more than have been signed in past years. "Ideally, we would like to sign 10 or 11," Rupp says. Should Bergman and Mount sign Rupp would have his 11.

Mount had his picture on the cover of Sports Illustrated and may be the most-sought after player in the nation this year.

"There will be something definite on Bergman this weekend," the Baron said. Rupp has had the most successful recruiting season in years already, and a far cry from last year.

Only two signees remain from last year's bunch of recruits. "We collapsed completely last year," Rupp said. "We are going to sign the most boys that we ever have this year."

Another thing besides the col-

lapse last year was on Rupp's mind. There is a possibility the Southeastern Conference will limit the number of basketball scholarships each year to six.

"We have to have a backlog," Rupp said. "If we had another year like this year we could end up with only six scholarship players eligible in a few years."

Earlier Rupp had declared that he will sign the best freshman team in the history of the University.

Already he has signed three players proclaimed the best in their state: Casey from Kentucky, Randy Poole from Tennessee, and Travis Butler from Alabama. Other signees are Mort Fraley, Jim Dinwiddie, Clint Wheeler, Larry Spears, Terry Mills, and Busey. All come with impressive credentials.

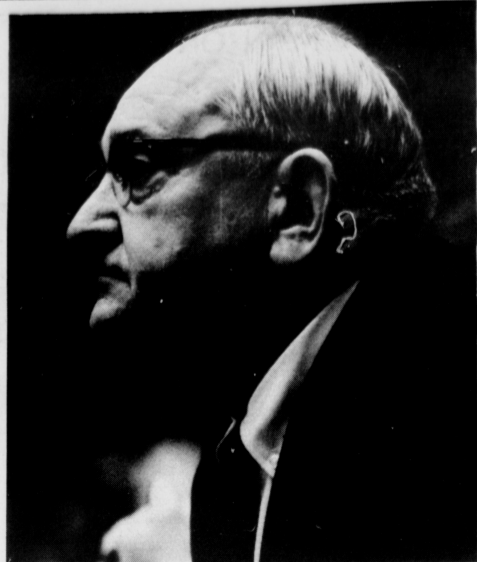
For Harry Lancaster, freshman coach, who had to suffer through last season's dismal freshman record, the 1966 freshman team must look like a god-send.

It has been a long time since Lancaster was able to have scholarship players compete against each other. The general rule at UK in the past has been to sign about five players—not enough to scrimmage with all scholarship players.

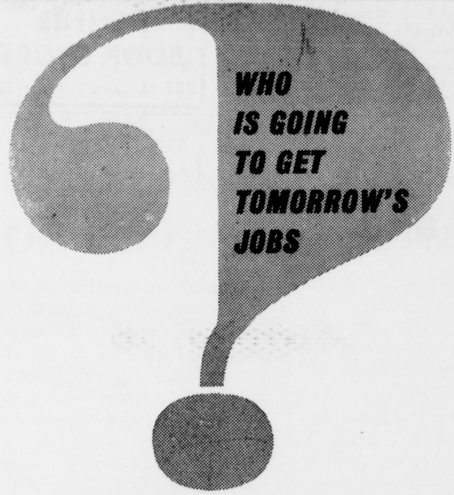
Already without Mount and Bergman, the battle for positions will be formidable.

Busey, Mills and Spears are definitely guards and Poole and Butler are forwards. This wouldn't pose much of a problem, but then Casey and Dinwiddie could play either forward or guard. Fraley and Wheeler, although centers in high school, may be converted to forwards.

What ever Lancaster's problems are in trying to find a starting combination, he probably would not mind if they are compounded by the additions of Mount and Bergman.



More Help On The Way For The Baron



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Line In Waiting . . . And Waiting . . . And Waiting

Students waiting in line to have their ID pictures taken in the University Photographer's facilities agree the wait hurts more than the shooting. Inside the door, a narrow hall causes those already shot to squeeze out through students waiting and fill out information cards. Today,

the problem was compounded as the line stretched down steps near where workmen on a tall ladder were repairing a wall. Deadline to have photos taken is Friday. Hours are 8 a.m. til noon and 1 p.m. til 4:30 p.m. Studio is located on the second floor of the journalism building.

UK Bulletin Board

Former women students interested in fall rush are to sign up in the Dean of Women's Office. A 2.0 overall and a 2.0 for this semester are required to be eligible for rush. During the summer, Panhellenic will send these students the new Panhellenic handbook and registration cards.

The annual Women's Athletic Association Spring Banquet will be held Monday April 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Center. Tickets are on sale for \$2 in the WAA office in the Women's Gym.

Time trials for the LKD tri-cycle races will be held this afternoon from 3:30-5:30 at the Coliseum. All teams must try out in order to participate in the Debutante Stakes Friday night.

Applications are now available in Room 201 of the Student Center for student office space in the Center. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, April 19 at 5 p.m.

The Pryor Pre-Medical Society meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium. Dr. Roy Jarecky and the Board of Admissions will discuss the requirements and aspects of Medical School.

The YWCA will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. Guest speakers will discuss the topic "The Young Woman Serving the Community."

The Guignol' Box Office will be open all this week for "Biederman and the Fire Bugs," which will open on April 13 at 8:30 p.m. The box office will be open all this week. Performances end April 17.

Jewell Hall is having an Open House on Sunday, April 14, from 3-5 in the afternoon. Refreshments will be served.



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The newly selected executive committee of the Student Center Association met Tuesday with the Old Student Center Board for an orientation meeting. The new officers are seated from left to right, Bill Eigel, vice president; Robert Walker,

president; and Becky Caton, secretary-treasurer. Standing are Blithe Rundsorf and Peggy Herbert, members at large, and Suzi Somes, public relations.

Medical Center Gets AMA Grant

The American Medical Association has announced the University Medical School will receive a \$4,178 grant from its Education and Research Foundation.

The grant is a part of \$1,133,538 that the association will distribute to 108 medical schools.

It represents contributions from physicians and women's auxiliaries in 1965 to the association.

No one could be reached at the Medical Center for comment.

According to the AMA, no conditions are attached for the use of the money. The grants, they said, are usually used to augment faculty salaries, aid student assistance programs, or to achieve facility improvements.

Music Groups Plan Recitals

The University of Kentucky Department of Music will present its annual undergraduate honors recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

Featured on the program will be James Darling, Cincinnati; Bob Dolwick, Erlanger; Jack Zackery, Central City; John Carr, West Liberty; Hunter Hensley and Terrie Mountz, both of Winchester; Wally Schmidt, Ruby Hyatt and Anna Bruce Neal, all of Lexington; Miriam Hall, Manchester, and Donald Sullivan, Louisville.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Fashion Director To Speak At SC

A fashion co-ordinator from Shillito's Department Store in Cincinnati will be on campus Thursday evening to discuss modeling, make-up techniques and the fashion look for coeds.

Mrs. Billie Lloyd, a former professional fashion model, will speak at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Her talk will include proper grooming, hair styles and clothes co-ordination.

She has taught modeling and self-improvement courses at Shillito's in addition to handling fashion shows.

The program is open to all women students.

Placement Interviews

The following placement interviews have been set for next week:

April 18 - Boy Scouts Of America; Food And Drug Administration; Gary, Indiana, Schools; Miller, Wilby And Brooks; and Dade County, Florida, Schools.

April 19 - Joslyn Manufacturing And Supply Co.; Daniel Construction Co.; Shelbyville, Indiana, Schools; Union Carbide

(Linde Division); and Fort Knox, Kentucky, Schools.

April 20 - Blanchester, Ohio, Schools; Dayton Public Library (Ohio); Greene County, Ohio, Schools; Newport Independent School District; Oldham County Schools (LaGrange, Ky.); and Ripley, Ohio, Schools.

April 21 - Miland-Ross Corp. and Olin-Mathieson Co.

April 22 - Pan American Airlines and Galion, Ohio, Schools.

TURTLE DERBY

Deadline Friday To Register Entry For LKD Annual Race

Post time will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning, on the lawn next to the old alumni gym, where the annual LKD turtle derby will take place.

Any University organization can enter a turtle in the derby for \$1 as registration fee. As of Tuesday night only 16 turtles had been entered; the deadline to register an entry is noon Friday. Registration can be made in Room 201 of the Student Center.

The Delta Gamma entry, whose name is Hannah Hotfoot, will exhibit the color green as its distinguishing mark.

The Holmes Hall turtle, Hickey, will bear the color of red stripes. While the Chi Omega

entry, Persephone, will wear the colors red and yellow.

Wearing the colors green and white will be the Kappa Delta entry in the derby, Poochie.

Dale Smith, Student Center social committee chairman, said that the number of turtles entered will determine how many heats there will be. He said they have had usually seven heats with about a total of 40 turtles entered in the entire derby.

For this year's turtle derby the announcer will be WBLK disc jockey Jim Jordan.

If bad weather presents a problem Saturday morning the derby will be held in the Student Center.

UK Professor Named Fellow

Dr. Mark M. Luckens of the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy has been elected a fellow of the American Academy of Forensic Science.

The academy recognizes achievement in the fields of forensics and legal toxicology.

Dr. Luckens, who is associate editor of "Criminologica," an international publication of the American Society of Criminology, also is a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and the American Academy of Industrial Hygiene.

FLOWERS For Any Occasion

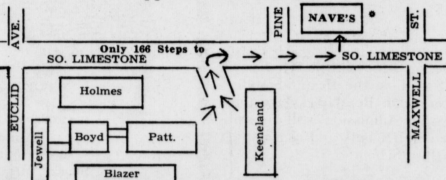
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