

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, April 22, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 127

Stress 'responsibility'

Kernel, Kentuckian editors selected

The Board of Student Publications last night selected Mike Wines as next year's editor in chief of The Kentucky Kernel and Larry Kielkopf as editor of the Kentuckian.

Wines, who is a recipient of the Kentucky Press Association Award, issued the following statement after his selection.

"The next two years are going to be crucial to the Kernel's future as a campus newspaper. In the past, we've been able to build up a fairly strong base of support among faculty members and students, but the biggest job ahead of us is to extend that support to the rest of the University—that means Greeks as well as radicals, graduate students as well as undergrads.

"However, extending our support doesn't imply that the Kernel is going to desert its traditional liberalism or its reputation as an issue-oriented newspaper. We'll maintain an outspoken editorial page, and our writers will dig deeper for news analysis stories and investigative articles.

"The biggest differences between past Kernels and next year's paper should lie in our plans for more aggressive coverage of campus news and a brighter, more eye-catching makeup. Hopefully, there will be more articles in next year's Kernel that the student will want to read, in addition to the in-depth pieces that we have always carried."

Kielkopf, who has worked for the past three years on the yearbook, said the following about next year's yearbook.

"The format of next year's Kentuckian has been under consideration for some time now, and while the results of the Board of Student Publications Survey should provide some

indication as to what that format will be, it still is too early to say for sure.

"I am encouraged by the results of the survey. For the most part, students supported the Kentuckian, and I think that fact alone dispels a great many myths which some people had about the popularity of the yearbook.

"One of the things we will do for next year, no matter what the format, is to put more emphasis on the practice of responsible journalism.

We will also be soliciting a larger staff, especially in the area of business and sales."



MIKE WINES



LARRY KIELKOPF

93.9 percent

Board survey shows students favor yearbook

By DALE MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

The study recently conducted by the Board of Student Publications shows that the overwhelming majority of students completing the survey want a yearbook.

The survey was conducted by the board at the request of Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Robert Zumwinkle. The Board had intended to mail the survey to all registered students. 3,136 were not mailed out because of incomplete addresses. 2,189 surveys were returned because of change in addresses.

The survey was designed, according to Robert Lawson, chairman of the publications board, "to determine the wishes of all students as to the desirability of a yearbook, and, if one is desired, to determine the students' viewpoints

concerning content and purpose of and funding the book."

Of the 3,491 surveys returned to the board (several hundred that came in after the deadline were not included in the results), 93.9 percent indicated that the University should have a yearbook. Student ideas differed, however, with the matter of just how the book should be funded.

One of the survey questions asked whether students would like to have a part of their student activities fees designated as a subscription to the yearbook, and 48 percent replied that they would.

Another question on the survey speculated that the University would cease its subsidy to the book and gave the students a choice between mandatory fees or voluntary sales and advertising revenues to support the yearbook. Seventy-two percent chose voluntary sales and advertising.

Larry Kielkopf, the newly elected editor for the 1971-72 Kentuckian said, "The production costs of a yearbook are far too high to be raised by individual sales. To get an adequate amount of advertising we would have to substantially

reduce our overall coverage. As a result, if the University does indeed withdraw our subsidy, it will force us to change our format, probably to a monthly magazine.

"Students have indicated in the survey that they want a yearbook. If the University is to have a yearbook, and I wish to emphasize the word yearbook, then the University will have to help."

Nearly seventy-five percent of the students answering believed the yearbook was "justified as an educational experience for the students that work on it." However, 22.1 percent of the respondents said their tempers were raised by the 1970 Kentuckian, which has been accused of ignoring traditional yearbook topics in favor of an annual devoted to life in Kentucky and colleges in general.

Almost three quarters of the students answering said the Board of Student Publications should not have the right to veto publication of a yearbook that alumni or the general public might consider "objectionable". Another 73 percent opposed a veto over a Kentuckian that students might find "objectionable".

Class boycott fizzles

By VALERIE ELLISON
Kernel Staff Writer

"A strike hurts. This is not a strike, this is a game to everybody out here," said Scott Wendelsdorf, Student Government president, as he attacked the motive of students who attended the class boycott discussions Wednesday afternoon.

Approximately 100 students wandered on and off the Student Center patio to hear discussions on the relevancy of education, the firing and hiring policy, and off-campus security forces on campus.

Wendelsdorf said that the boycott had been billed as fun and music. He said that unless the strike caused students to quit attending irrelevant classes and taking exams, and caused professors to quit giving the exams, the strike would not hurt the University.

Wendelsdorf concluded, "Power to my brothers, power to my sisters, power to the people. Let us stop having sunbaths out here when we should be striking."

Gatewood Galbraith, the apparent leader of the discussions, urged students to come forth and speak about the University and the class boycott.

Only one unidentified student spoke. He said that the "University is basically a nice school."

He added that UK had the potential to give creative education to its students and that creative education was what the students wanted.

Other speakers included Rebecca Westerfield, Student Government vice president, Jim Williams and Lynn Montgomery, president of the UK Young Democrats.

They urged students to become involved with campus affairs, adding that students possessed a lot of power and could exert a greater influence.

Galbraith ended the meeting at 1 p.m. because the University does not allow assemblies on the patio after that time.



Clay Nixon and Julieanne Beasley are shown in a scene from "A Flea in Her Ear" now which began last night at Guignol Theatre. The play will run through the 25th. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. tonight through Saturday, and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Here we go again

Ethics doubted in speech survey

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a three-part series which examines the question: "Does publish-or-perish undermine student rights and welfare?" The specific incident in question was reported last week in the Kernel.

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

A current issue has possibly revived the publish-or-perish controversy, which arises at sporadic intervals as a source of campus debate.

The issue is the charge made by Howell Hopson, sophomore candidate for Student Senate, that the publish-or-perish doctrine has assumed such priority at UK as to have subordinated the rights of the individual student.

Hopson has specifically objected to a test administered to a group of Speech 181 students on the grounds that it "deceived" the students who participated.

The test, a questionnaire, contained items of a rather personal nature. One question, for example, asked "Do you

have diarrhoea as often as once a month?"

Hopson's complaint centers, however, not on the specific content of the test items, but on his charge that the students were misled in their belief that the test results would remain totally anonymous.

In a colloquium held at Maria's Pizza Parlor last Wednesday, Hopson explained why he objected to the way the test was administered.

According to Hopson, the portion of the test containing the "personal information" items was not signed by the students—in fact, specific instructions on that portion of the test asked the student to refrain from signing his name.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler today, mostly fair and unseasonably cool tonight and tomorrow. High today near 60, low tonight upper 30's, high tomorrow near 60. Precipitation probabilities today and tonight 0 percent; tomorrow, 5 percent.

Correction

A picture cutline in last Friday's Kernel incorrectly stated that Miss Molly By Golly, a dime-store terrapin fatally injured by a Kernel photographer shortly after winning the LKD turtle derby Thursday afternoon, was thrown on the Student Center roof by her owners, Kappa Alpha fraternity. Kappa Alpha fraternity has disclaimed any responsibility for the turtle and its final resting place. The Kernel regrets the error.

Court upholds abortion law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court approved Wednesday prosecution of physicians who perform abortions, but said pregnancies can be ended legally for mental-health reasons.

The 5-2 ruling upheld the 1901 abortion law for the District of Columbia against claims that its wording is so vague doctors do not know which operations are permissible and which are not.

But by authorizing abortions to protect the expectant mother's mental health and by putting the burden on prosecutors to prove an operation is illegal, the justices gave physicians considerable leeway.

Not settled yet is whether women have an inherent private right to obtain an abortion simply because they desire to end their pregnancy. This issue is pending before the court in abortion cases from a half-dozen states.

The District of Columbia law, written by Congress for the capital prohibits abortions except when "necessary for protection of the mother's life or health." And it stipulates they must be performed by a licensed physician.

In November 1969, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell dismissed an indictment against Dr. Milan Vuitch of Chevy Chase, Md., operator of a clinic three blocks from the White House.

Gesell said the law was unconstitutionally vague and that it impermissibly put the burden on the defendant to prove the operation was medically necessary.

Justice Hugo L. Black, in announcing the reversal, said doctors routinely make judgments about a person's health in considering surgery and have no trouble figuring out what the word health means.

A proper definition, he went on, could include "mental health," regardless of whether the woman had a previous history of mental defects.

This is the way the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia has interpreted the local abortion law in another case. The Supreme Court's adoption of the view would appear to shield physicians against punishment if they certify the abortion was necessary on physical or mental grounds.

Thirty-eight states have abortion laws. Their fate remains unsettled since the court did not reach the issue of privacy.

Vuitch commented, "The guys on the Supreme Court threw the whole mess back to the doctors. I myself as a physician can see that this is correct. It's strictly a medical problem."

He told a reporter he will continue to perform abortions at his office.

In a second ruling, the court said men who claim they became conscientious objectors after receiving their draft notices are not entitled to reconsideration by their draft boards.

However, the 6-3 decision said they cannot be sent into combat until military authorities make a judgment on their claims.

In a third ruling, the court said the United States may turn away refugees fleeing Communist countries if they settle temporarily in another country on the way. The 5-4 decision concerns a refugee from Communist China who took up residence in the British colony of Hong Kong before settling in California.

The abortion decision permits prosecution of Vuitch with a possible penalty of one to ten years in prison if he is convicted. Officials would have to show at the trial that he operated under circumstances not necessary to preserve the woman's life or health.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan, Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun joined Justice Black in sustaining the law. Justice William O. Douglas, dissenting, agreed with Judge Gesell that the law is too vague. Justice Potter Stewart, also dissenting, said he would have ruled that no competent physician could be prosecuted under the law.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall held the Supreme Court did not have jurisdiction over the Vuitch case. They were joined in this point by Harlan and Blackmun but once the court chose to rule by a five-four vote, Brennan and Marshall did not state a view on the law itself.

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Nixon proposes foreign aid overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday for a sweeping overhaul of the U.S. foreign-aid system and an increase in aid money for the coming year.

In presenting a \$3.3-billion request for the fiscal year starting July 1, Nixon submitted two new bills—for international security assistance and for international economic development and humanitarian aid—to replace the one-package arms-and-economic legislation of previous years.

Under international security, Nixon would lump together military aid, credit sales of arms, and economic assistance to

countries such as Korea whose defense is deemed important to the United States.

Under economic aid, Nixon would do away with the present Agency for International Development (AID) and substitute three new agencies: an International Development Corp., for loans; an International Development Institute, for technical assistance, and an Overseas Private Investment Corp., to promote private U.S. investment in developing countries.

To prevent overlapping and duplication, Nixon proposed appointing a coordinator of development assistance who would be responsible directly to the president, be chairman of the boards of the new economic aid agencies, and be available for congressional testimony.

The President portrayed the proposed reform as needed to bring the U.S. aid program into line with foreign-policy goals in a changed world and to apply aid in a more businesslike fashion.

But his basic reasoning for massive U.S. overseas assistance was similar to that advanced by previous presidents.

"Foreign assistance is quite clearly in our interest as a nation," Nixon said in a special message.

"We are a people whose sons have died, and whose great statesmen have worked, to build a world order which insured peace and prosperity for ourselves and other nations.

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"It's such a nice day . . . I think I'll go outside to study for the 3 tests I have tomorrow. . ."

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Professor's reply

EDITOR'S NOTE: While we admit that the information we received concerning the divisions of the test was incorrect, several Speech 181 teaching assistants have said that they were told verbally to administer the test without telling students that the questionnaires would be matched with ones containing their names. Furthermore, the teaching assistants also claim a memorandum was given to them telling them what to tell the students in order that the students would not know that the tests would be matched up.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I feel that the Kernel article and editorial which appeared on Thursday, April 15 concerning procedures employed in the execution of research in the Speech 181 classes requires a brief comment from me.

First, the allegation from the editorial that

"On each of two occasions Baseheart instructed the 181 faculty (consisting primarily of graduate teaching assistants although other faculty members were involved, including the department chairman) to inform the students that the 'secret' questionnaire would not be matched with other questionnaires which contained their names."

is false. In neither the verbal or written instructions were the experimenters ever instructed to inform the students that the questionnaires would not be matched.

Secondly, the following statement taken from the front page article of the Kernel (and referred to in the editorial) is also false.

"According to Hopson, the instructions given to the Speech 181 instructors told them to advise the students that their names were necessary because there were several divisions to the test. Hopson and another source, however, claim that there were no divisions of those taking the test."

(From the Kernel editorial referring, I assume, to the above quotation):

"In the second case, Baseheart even formulated a lie for the instructors to present their students as to why they were asked to give their names on one questionnaire and why the questionnaires were numbered."

In response, there were actually four different research projects being administered to each of the Speech 181 sections simultaneously. Students in each of the 181 sections had been assigned to one of these four separate investigations. Hence, it was necessary, in order for each student to receive the questionnaire appropriate to the investigation to which he had been assigned to attach individual names to the questionnaire. Thus, the students were not lied to by me in either of the two instances alleged.

Dr. JACK BASEHEART
Director, Speech 181

Attacks unjustified

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In the Thursday, April 15, issue of the Kernel there was an attack of the Speech 181 which I feel was an unjustified vendetta. Questionnaires on pre-marital sex which have been distributed quite frequently in the past week could seemingly be more deceitful than the questionnaire referred to in the Kernel. If the Speech 181 cares to know how many times a month I have diarrhea, I'd rather them know that than to know how many times a month I have pre-marital sex.

Though I feel that both of the questionnaires were for research only. Therefore I think the intervention of Mr. Hopson was very unjustified.

RANDALL T. STUART
Freshman
Business Administration

Set guidelines

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The editorial about the Speech 181 survey (April 15) suffered from a certain naivety. (Is not "deception" a common experimental device, rather than a Frankenstein invented by the Speech Department for use against students?) Still, the article opened the door to an overdue examination of a significant academic issue: the uses and abuses of conducting research in classes.

This survey, I am sure, was not the first to employ some highly questionable methods in its use of students as guinea pigs. Students in the Lab sections of Psychology 106 recently filled out questionnaires about the "child-rearing practices" of their parents. Next, they were given similar questionnaires to be completed by the parents themselves—each student who had all three forms completed receiving some "bonus points." As the Lab instructors kindly pointed out, Lab grades were "curved"; thus, students who did not manage to have the three forms completed might find themselves penalized with lower grades.

The injustices of this procedure are obvious. Coercing students to serve as subjects of a professor's research by the threat/reward of "bonus points" seems bad enough. But modifying his grade by whether or not his parents serve as subjects is a clear violation of academic policy. University Senate rules state that "a student has the right to receive a grade

based only on a fair and just evaluation of his [own] performance. . ."

The head of the PSY 106 Lab sections assured me that this particular survey will not be repeated. Still, the fact that such practices can and do occur points out the need for the University Senate to investigate and set guidelines for the conducting of research in classes.

FRED MAYNE
Freshman, A&S

A criticism

To the Editor of the Kernel:

This letter is in regard to an article published in the Monday, April 5th edition of the Kernel. This article dealt with the work of the PCCA and its organizer, Tom Ramsey.

I cannot avoid taking issue with the third paragraph of the article, regardless of the fact that the report was supposed to be a favorable one for the PCCA. From this third paragraph we receive such intellectually piercing and accurate observations as "most of the people receive welfare benefits and try to exist on food stamps," "running water, and adequate sanitary facilities are a rarity" and "children have no recreational facilities."

It is obviously generalized statements such as this one and countless others in countless other publications that has caused a stigma to be attached to people from Appalachia. For example, someone who knows little about the living conditions of Eastern Kentucky could "learn" from this article, that the people of Appalachia, while proud, do not work, are unclean, and that their children play rarely, mostly when they aren't in their "antiquated schools."

Until this article I had granted the Kernel a certain respect for quality of the news reporting they do. However, articles such as this could tend to disillusion me (and I am sure, other readers) as to the validity of what we read in the Kernel. The point is that a trifle more concern on the part of the staff could help to alleviate such stigmas as the one attached to Appalachian people.

Unlike the author of this article, I will not go so far as to speak for other people about whom I don't possess enough facts with which to make an accurate statement. So please don't assume that I speak for anyone but myself.

GARY JOHNSON
Junior, A&S

Opposed to draft

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am the parent of a college freshman and I am writing to a number of college newspapers in reference to the revision of the Selective Service Act.

I am opposed to the provision just approved by the House of Representatives, and now under consideration by the Senate, which permits the President to abolish student deferments . . . retroactively to April 23, 1970. Those students who are now college freshmen will be the first students since World War II to have their education interrupted. In the present situation this seems unwarranted . . . for it comes at a time when the draft is being phased out and the administration's goal is zero draft by 1973. The terrible irony is that the students who are now college freshmen will be the only class to be affected.

To abolish any student deferments is punitive, but to abolish them retroactively is reprehensible. No other deferments have ever been abolished retroactively.

I urge you to publish this letter in order to urge all students to write immediately to their Senators to protest this revision. Have their parents write, also. Bombard President Nixon with letters and telegrams. We must eliminate the retroactive aspect of the new Selective Service Act.

Act quickly . . . the Senate will be voting on this same issue very soon!!

THOMAS DAUBERT

Graham support

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Like many students on campus I have tended to look at student government as a giant circus. But now there is a chance for real student representation. Because even with the mutilation of the original Tripartite proposal by the Trustees we now have a University Senate.

We now face the problem of electing people to the Senate who can work effectively. In viewing the candidates for the A&S Senate seat David Graham clearly stands out as the best choice.

His work with Free U. and the Used Book Exchange demonstrates his concern and ability to help students to get the most from a university education.

Graham's policies, such as mandatory teacher evaluation and an alternative to the foreign language requirement, are the answer to some of the problems that face the undergraduate at UK.

I urge all A&S students to vote for David Graham because of his proven ability. Remember if we elect students who are unable to help us—well Louis B. and the Board of Trustees will be right when they think we're nothing but a bunch of children.

RALPH LONG
Soph., A&S

All letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and not exceed 250 words. Writers are asked to include name, classification, major, telephone number and address.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1971

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

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Defying Supreme Court order

Veterans continue campout on Capitol Mall

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of Vietnam veterans voted Wednesday night to violate a Supreme Court order and continue their camp-out on the Mall as part of an antiwar protest.

The vote, conducted state by state among the estimated 1,000 demonstrating members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, was 480 to remain on the

Mall at the Capitol end, and 400 to abide by the court order.

Three hours after the Justice Department deadline for clearing the Mall had passed, authorities had made no attempt to move battle-dressed protesters.

Spokesman for the group said the veterans, if faced with arrest, would submit peacefully and "march off as prisoners of war." Chief Justice Warren E. Burger

upheld Tuesday a lower-court injunction against camping or demonstrating on the Mall, the grassy area between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial. The Supreme Court upheld Burger's ruling Wednesday.

Then the Justice Department issued a statement interpreting the order as barring "overnight camping or maintenance of a campsite on National Park land between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 9 a.m."

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, representing a team of antiwar lawyers, told the veterans at their site near the Lincoln Memorial: "I would like you to comply with it."

A veterans leader, Al Hubbard, waited for cheers of "Right on," and "We won't go," to die down and said they had a victory of sorts but had to suffer some because they could not sleep there.

Hubbard said arrangements would be made for hot foods to

be brought to the Mall. Those who could not stay awake could go to private homes or the offices 16 congressmen have made available.

Mayor Walter Washington, offered city park sites and transportation to the veterans but there was no immediate response.

Sens. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, and Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., sent a telegram to President Nixon urging him to allow the men to remain at their site or use another one that was mutually satisfactory.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the court ruling amounted only to a legal right for the administration to evict the men. "I urgently request that it not exercise this right."

The veterans had vowed all along not to leave. One of their leaders, former Navy Lt. John Kerry said the resistance should be "totally nonviolent, nonprovocative."

In another view of the veterans, National Commander Alfred P. Chamie of the American Legion said the antiwar vets "do not represent the views of all the more than 2.5 million men and women who are veterans of the Vietnam conflict."

The veterans are in Washington for preliminaries to a scheduled mass protest on Saturday. A leader of the Saturday demonstration, Jerry Gordon of the National Peace Action Coalition, predicted hundreds of thousands would participate.

A separate group of activists, the May Day Collective, said they expect at least 50,000 for their demonstration beginning May 1-2. That is aimed at closing down the government by nonviolent civil disobedience, including blocking of traffic on bridges leading to the city, and surrounding the Capitol itself.

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(3) Boy's bicycles; Assorted keys and cases; Glasses and sunglasses (Men's and women's); Watches and high school rings, also other assorted jewelry; Gloves (men's and women's) Hats (women's); Spiral notebooks; Textbooks; Clothing (coats, sweaters, scarves). 21A29

KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Unitarian Universalist Church
Clays Mill Road
Peter Lee Scott, Minister
Phone 277-6248 or 278-6259
Sunday at the church 10:30 a.m.
Topic: "Adoption for Hard To Place Children"
Speaker: Naomi Murphy

FOR SALE
AFGHAN—48"x60" coral and brown ripple design; \$45 firm. Call Karen, 252-6148 after 3:30. 20A27

SUPERIOR Mobile Home, 8'x48', good condition; walking distance of UK; very reasonable; available May 1, 255-8144 anytime. 20A27

AKC Registered black Labrador Retriever puppies. Champion blood line; \$100. Call 1-748-5818 after 6:30 p.m. 21A29

BRAND NEW LP records for sale, \$1.50 each. A bargain. AC-battery operated "Panasonic" radio, \$20. Call 255-2904 or drop by C-102, Coopers town. 21A23

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, power, air, new tires, fantastic condition. Call 299-6629 after 5:00 p.m. 21A29

13-STRING YAMAHA \$110; Carl Hauser Classical \$160; 3-speed bike, tennis rackets, television. Call Steve after 8:00. 21A29

PORSCHE 956B—White rare notch back 5 new Michelin's; excellent. No trades. \$1400. 233-1991, see at 159 Bell Court. 22A27

VW BUS—Excellent condition all around, 49,000 miles. New generator, clutch, carburetor, tires, etc. \$220 Rose St., Apt. 2, 255-6506. 22A23

STEREO—Excellent condition, \$50. (Original cost \$90). General Electric brand; trim-line style with stand. Call Bill, 277-7653. 22A23

TUTORING
MATH TUTORING—All levels, both private and special tutoring classes. Please call Anne Gorman, Richmond 623-7425. 16A22

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Friday April 23, 1971 6:30 p.m.
Smile: God Loves YOU
Sponsored by—Youth Committee of Billy Graham Crusade

Kernel Staff Positions NOW BEING FILLED!
Students interested in building an independent Kernel staff may pick up applications in Room 113 of the Journalism Building. Staff members are salaried and may receive academic credit for their work on the Kernel. Hours are flexible and will be worked around your class schedule.
The following salaried positions are now open:
Arts Editor
Five Assistant Managing Editors
Staff Writers
Proof Readers
Photographers
In addition business staff positions, on a commissioned basis, are open.
The deadline for applications is Friday, April 30.

Peace Begins with Jesus
World's Greatest Revolutionary—Jesus
GREAT HEART TRANSPLANT
One-Way MARCH and RALLY
Friday April 23, 1971 6:30 p.m.
Smile: God Loves YOU
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Spring practice ends

Coach John Ray's football Wildcats will end their spring practice with the annual Blue-White game at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, April 24, on Stoll Field.

The intersquad game also will be a climax to the second annual

FIGHT CANCER
WITH A
CHECKUP AND A CHECK

Kentucky Football Clinic, featuring Arkansas head coach Frank Broyles and Razorback assistants Don Breaux, offense, and Mervin Johnson, defense, as well as Ray and members of his staff.

The clinic will get under way at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Keeneland with an introduction by Ray, Johnson, Breaux and Wildcat assistant Dave Adolph will be featured.

Broyles will kick off the Saturday morning session, discussing the Arkansas system at 8:30 a.m. Wildcat assistants Alex Gibbs and Dan Sekanovich will discuss defense and off-season program, respectively.

The football squad will take a break Friday for an annual picture-taking session with Jim Laughead, famed photographer from Texas.

Evans to speak at spring sports dinner

Billy Evans, a letter winner in three sports at the University of Kentucky, will be featured speaker at the annual Spring Sports Banquet scheduled April 27 at the Student Center.

The banquet will honor members of the Wildcat baseball, track, tennis, golf, swimming and rifle teams.

Evans, who earned "K" letters in basketball, tennis and track, moved to Louisville from Lexington two years ago to join Kentucky Fried Chicken, Inc. He is a corporate vice president with the firm.

As a basketball player, he participated in the 1956 Olympic Games and the 1958 Pan American Games as a member of the United States Team. In 1957, he was selected an Armed Forces All-American in the U.S. Volleyball Championships. In tennis, he is

the No. 1 ranked junior Veteran (35 and over) in Kentucky and third in the state Men's Singles. He also is the Southern Region Singles champion in racketball, a relatively new game played in a handball court with short handled rackets.

During his address at the spring banquet, Evans will dwell on the value of spring sports as "carry-over" activities—the personal pleasures and social opportunities of continued physical activity after the days of concentrated competitive athletics are over. With that in mind, he will include some of the various sports he has enjoyed over the years.

Golfers at Bloomington

The UK golf squad, host of a three-team meet at Spring Valley Country Club last weekend, finished 12 strokes under Eastern Kentucky and 34 strokes under Louisville. The Cats totaled 385 and were lead by Rick Foyle with 75 and Shem Lagoy at 76.

Monday the team travelled to Ohio for the Mid-American Conference Tournament. With schools represented from the Big Ten, Southeastern Conference, and Missouri Valley Conference, UK placed twelfth in the field of 17 teams. Purdue won the tourney.

Nick Spondike had the best score for UK with a 150 total (73-77). Seniors Don Rioux, Bryan Griffith and Lagoy followed with 152, 153, and 156, respectively. Rick Foyle and Ted Lindsay had 158 and 162.

"My team could do better," said McQueen, who has been coaching the team for three weeks and has three more until the SEC tournament starting on May 12.


Saturday the team moves to Bloomington, Ind., for the Indiana Invitational Tournament. The host team has invited a dozen teams.

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CANNED HEAT ROCK GROUP

FRIDAY APRIL 30—8:00 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.00



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"ORPHEUS DESCENDING"

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Thur., Fri. & Sat., April 22, 23 & 24

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Bell Court and Sayre Avenue

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Annual Intersquad BLUE-WHITE GAME

APRIL 24

1:30 p.m.

Come, Support Your Team!

Canterbury ARTS Festival


Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24

SPRING SPLASHES An art show featuring the works of Susan Thierman, Brenda Richardson, James Brancaccio, Lara Johnson, Anne Patterson, Melissa Rush, Jeannie Richmond, John Grimes, and others. Paintings may be purchased.
Showing each day: Friday—3 p.m. 'til dark
Saturday—10:00 a.m. 'til dark

GREEN SHOWER A Birthday Party for Canterbury's new offspring: **CANTERBURY PILGRIM PLAYHOUSE**
Cuttings from "The Boor" by Chekhov and "Taming of the Shrew" by Shakespeare featuring Janie Lucas, Luana Ross, John Davison and James Bradley
7:30 p.m. on Friday 3:30 p.m. on Saturday
and presenting George Bernard Shaw's "Overruled" featuring Janie Lucas, Tina Sheppard, John Davison and Ray Duncan
8:30 p.m. on Friday 4:30 p.m. on Saturday
ADMISSION \$1.00 per person (Contributions above and beyond the call of duty gladly received)
REFRESHMENTS and cutting of BIRTHDAY CAKE
Plans scheduled for Summer and Fall production will be announced

Incidental music will be presented by THE HATFIELD CLAN and JIM GARNETT, guitarist

BAREFOOT SUNDAY April 25 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Augustine's Chapel. The Ian Mitchell Folk Mass will be sung.
Come casual and leave your shoes at home: let the chapel be your easy home for at least one hour!



Canterbury House and St. Augustine's Chapel

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23RD OF APRIL

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Banton defines police role

By JANICE JUETT
Kernel Staff Writer

"A Scottish policeman once said the essence of a good policeman is to book a man in the morning and hold a friendly conversation with him in the evening," Dr. Michael Banton, of the University of Bristol, England, told a group of about 30 last night in White Hall Classroom Building in a lecture on "The Police and the Public."

This statement emphasizes the policeman's duty rather than a personal desire to punish, according to Dr. Banton, who spent two and one-half years,

1960-62, doing part-time research in Scotland and the United States on the definition of the police role.

He stated that jobs of policemen in most industrialized countries could be better performed if people saw "police as men with a job to do."

"Policemen can fulfill tasks better if they are to some degree set apart," he said. "They can exercise control better if they are distant, but not too distant from the people."

"In theory," he said, "police should prosecute all offenders. If they fail, they may be doing injustice to those they do prosecute."

However, Dr. Banton believed police should use discretion in whether to charge offenders and in what charge to place.

Policemen are identified with their occupation much more than men in other occupations, Banton said, noting that often they dislike the way their occupation restricts freedom in leisure-time activities. For example, Dr. Blanton said that one American policeman told him "on no account would he go into a shop to buy something after work in uniform."

"The mass media," said Dr. Banton, "tend to represent the police and the public as homogeneous and mutually exclusive groups."

"There are three levels," he said, "the police composed of bosses and men, the public, and the community." The level of

the community functions to bring the police and public together, he said.

"Police brutality can only take root in a gap between the public and police," said Dr. Banton.

U.K. Department of Theatre Arts' Presents

Georges Feydeau's
A Flea In Her Ear

Directed by Edward G. Greer

Guignol Theatre

April 21, 22, 23, 24, 25

Curtain 8:30 p.m.

Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Box-Office opens noon daily

Call 258-2600

Today and Tomorrow

TODAY

"MIDDLE EAST CRISIS." Dr. A. K. Aboulmagd, Egyptian Embassy, Washington, D.C., lectures, Student Center Board Forum Committee speech, 7:30 p.m. April 22. 245 Student Center. Admission free, reception follows lecture.

LEAFLETTERS. Committee on Militarism and Lexington Peace Council need volunteers to leaflet on war, violence, Christianity during the four Billy Graham speeches. Call Bill Moore, 257-2514, for information.

WASHINGTON MARCHERS. Kentucky people can stay at Wesley Theological Seminary, 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. (next to American University) for Friday and Saturday nights, April 23-24. Phone 363-9796.

"A FLEA IN HER EAR." Guignol Theatre presents Georges Feydeau's play April 21-25. Weds-Sat, curtains 8:30. Sunday 7:30 p.m. Reservations: 258-2680 noon to 4:40 p.m. daily.

KING LIBRARY Hours. During the final exam period, from Sun., April 25 through Tues., May 4, the King Library will be open until 2:00 a.m. During the extended hours between 12 midnight and 2 a.m., only the circulation desk services will be provided.

BICYCLE CO-OP. Free U. group sponsors riding, repair organization, 7 p.m. Thurs., April 22, 109 Student Center. Call David Kesheimer, 266-8490, for information.

EARTH DAY. City commissioner Tom Underwood debates Dr. David C. White, Sierra Club Water Pollution Chairman and professor of Biochemistry, 8 p.m. Thurs., April 22. Student Center Ballroom. Sponsored by Environmental Awareness Society.

SENIOR RECITAL. Penney Messer, pianist, performs, 8:15 p.m. Thurs., April 22, Memorial Hall.

UK TROUPERS. Annual show 8 p.m. April 22-23. Alumni Gym. Adults \$1, children 50 cents.

THURSDAY COLLOQUIUM Lectures at Canterbury House: April 22: "The Church: Christ Before Us, and Us Before Christ," 7:30 p.m., Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street.

TOMORROW

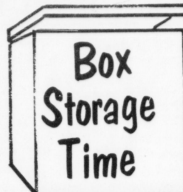
"SPACE Observation of the Solar Corona." Dr. Robert MacQueen, Boulder, Colorado, lectures, Physics Colloquium, 4 p.m. Fri., April 23, 153 Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Free.

"FLASHES." Canterbury House art show, April 23-24. Painting, prints, sculpture, leather, ceramics, tapestry by UK students. Some art work for sale.

COMING UP

"WALK FOR HUNGER." Lexington youths march April 24. For more information, call 268-5317 or visit 308 Frazier Hall, 9-5 Monday through Friday.

CANTERBURY ARTS FESTIVAL: Music, Drama and Art Show, Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street, April 23 beginning at 3:00 p.m., and April 24 beginning at 10:00 a.m.



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Ethics questioned in survey

Continued from Page 1

However, Hopson said, the "personal" section of the test was correlated by a code system with another section of the test—a section which the student was asked to sign.

If Hopson is correct, the instructor could, if he so desired, match the personal information sheet with the signed portion, thus identifying the person who answered the "personal" questions.

Hopson contends that the students were deceived because they were led to believe (through the instruction not to sign the "personal information" portion) that their responses to the "personal" items would be guaranteed complete anonymity.

The test was supervised by Dr. Jack Baseheart, instructor of Speech 581. Baseheart himself did not administer the questionnaire, but had his teaching assistants do so.

Hopson said that he was in the room of the Office Tower on the night that Baseheart brought his teaching assistants in to "give them instructions about how to administer the test."

He said that he started reading a copy of the test over the shoulder of an assistant, who handed it to him for inspection.

Hopson, who is not enrolled in Speech 181, claimed that he

learned about the match-system from a source he would not identify. He decided that the speech students had been dealt with unfairly.

Hopson took his complaint to Dr. Garrett Flickinger, the academic ombudsman, who agreed to speak to Dr. Baseheart on the matter. Later, Hopson said, he was told by Flickinger that Baseheart had agreed to "take care of the matter."

But, Hopson said, three weeks went by with no indication that the Speech 181 students had been advised of the "deception."

Hopson said he contacted Dr. Flickinger once more, and that the academic ombudsman told him that he (Flickinger) "could only lean on Dr. Baseheart" and that Hopson's complaint should have come from the Speech 181 students themselves.

It was at that point that Hopson decided to go to the speech classes, invite a Kernel reporter, and reveal to the students that they had been "misled."

Hopson talked to two classes. The first, he said, was "generally apathetic," but the second contained several students who were "pretty upset," and "at least one who said he'd try to get his form back from Dr. Baseheart."

Hopson traces the

"deception" of the speech students back to the publish-or-perish doctrine. He feels that pressure to publish in "approved" journals forces Dr. Baseheart and others to violate student rights in order to gather the information needed to write publishable articles.

At the colloquium, Hopson cited the two "major objections" which he has to the Baseheart incident.

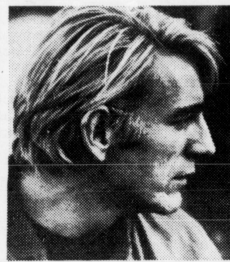
First, he said that students should have the right to decide whether "significant portions" of two class periods were to be used to aid the instructor in his research.

Secondly, and in Hopson's words "far more serious," the students were "tested without knowing how they were tested." Hopson added that the students "couldn't have given their permission, because they didn't know how they would be tested."

Hopson believes that the students should have been told in class that their responses could be matched with their names.

TOMORROW: The others involved.

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