

# Should UK drop its language requirement?

By DAHLIA HAYS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Yale, Brown, Stanford and Trinity Universities and Wesleyan College have all abolished the undergraduate language requirement. Should UK follow suit?

The abolishment issue was discussed at a QUEST forum Thursday afternoon in the Student Center. Present were several faculty members and about two dozen students.

The two most outspoken faculty members were Charles

Dickens of theater arts and Dr. Theodore Mueller of the French Department. Both contended that general studies requirements were needed in order to achieve a certain "breadth of scope," but they also agreed that more latitude should be allowed

students in choosing which of the major areas he would fulfill.

Dickens stated that he didn't think a person could be "broadly educated" unless that person knew a foreign language.

## Opens student eyes

Dr. Mueller said that a foreign language "opens the student's eyes" to a different point of view, and enables him to "see life differently."

Illustrating his point with a religious analogy, Mueller added, "If preachers from this country would go overseas, they would discover that Christianity is not Americanism."

Mueller equates education with open-mindedness—with, in his words, "the ability to view things from another point of view." Moreover, he said, "we are the captive of our native language—a man with only one language can never see an object from more than one point of view."

According to Mueller, the real value of a foreign language is its contribution to the overall education of the student, not in his being able merely to write and speak it.

## Four semesters too little

He does not believe that most students can achieve a thorough working knowledge of a language after four semesters.

"I've lived here (in the U.S.) for 25 years, and I still use sign

language in my home," he said.

He said that, while some students actually suffer from a so-called "language block" (little or no auditory ability), those who do so comprise probably no more than one percent of the student population.

Those who do have the ability to grasp a new language can, according to Mueller, experience a kind of "culture shock."

This occurs, he explained, because the student is exposed to ideas and ways of integrating them which are unfamiliar to him. The student often begins to

Continued on Page 5, Col. 2

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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University of Kentucky, Lexington

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## Senate may cut one area from requirements list

By DAHLIA HAYS  
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposal to reduce the number of areas Arts and Science students must fulfill to satisfy general studies requirements may be approved by the University Senate by the end of this semester.

The proposal seeks to reduce the number of required areas from six to five. According to Steve Langston, assistant dean for curriculum, some 30 percent of the student body may be affected by the change.

However, there are several stipulations in the proposed changes. A student may not use any course in his major field to satisfy general studies requirements, and he must fulfill the requirements in either area VI, VII, or VIII (history, social sciences, and behavioral sciences).

In addition, the proposal seeks to continue the present practice of requiring fulfillment of area IV and V (foreign language and humanities) and areas II and III (physical science and biological science). Students could substitute area I (math-philosophy) for either area II or area III.

Langston said that as far as he knew, the proposal would be adopted on a "retroactive" basis. In other words, a senior would be eligible for graduation next May according to either the "old" or "new" plans.

Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, said the major effect of the proposal's adoption would be to give students a greater option within their required course work.

The proposal was originated

by the Arts and Sciences student council, approved by the General Studies Committee, and passed by the Arts and Sciences faculty council this semester. During the last few days, it has been circulated among the faculty at large.

The proposal will soon enter a 10-day "veto" period. If, at the

end of those 10 days, no objections have been raised by any member of the faculty, the proposal will become policy.

During the 10 days, a faculty member may present an objection to the proposal before the Senate Council. However, Langston said, such "temporary vetoes" are rare.

## Torn asunder

### Accusations fly as CR's elect slate

By SANDY HAURY  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK College Republicans were faced with an ideological split Thursday night as Phil Dunnagan was elected chairman amid charges of elections board "inefficiency" and dishonesty.

Dunnagan and the rest of his slate, headed by executive vice chairman nominee Kelley Sinclair, edged a ticket led by Alan Sears 74-44 votes in the controversial election. The Sears group later contested the election results, leading to a walkout by outgoing chairman Caroline Smiley.

During the nominating speeches, both parties advocated the principles of unity within the party, experience and dedication of the nominees to work for the Republican Party.

Miss Smiley said, "I hope next year to see a unified Club with our foremost goal to elect the Republican slate in the state.

Accusations and counter accusations were hurled at all candidates after the vote.

Efficiency of the elections board was questioned by most of the CR's present.

After his victory was announced, Dunnagan said, "I want to be Chairman and I went out of my way to see that the election was noble and one of integrity. I think the losers are grasping at straws in a last-ditch attempt to regain control."

Sears replied, "Certain things about this election offend me—make me sick to my stomach. If you're going to act this way, I don't want any part of it."

"I feel we did not have an honest election. I make a formal appeal."

The Sears supporters left at Detlef Moore's proclamation, "All those who believe in freedom and justice, leave this room."

Dunnagan was asked to take the chair, but refused to do so for fear of breaking up the club.

"I want the chairmanship, but I don't want to split up UK," he

said. The meeting was then adjourned by Miss Smiley against the vote of the club.

Dunnagan's ticket included Sinclair, who defeated opponent Detlef Moore of the Sears slate 74-44; Karen Emberton, Joe Bouvier, David Gilbreath, Donna Masters, and Debbie Grubbs.

The meeting began quietly enough as Fitzgner announced several awards received by the UK CR's and their members. Caroline Smiley was recognized as the best chairman at the State Convention Federation. Carl Brown was cited for outstanding service as past Treasurer of the Federation. In the regional convention, UK's branch was recognized as the best club. The state convention elected Alan Sears as state treasurer.

In other business, James Host was unanimously elected as off-campus sponsor for the Club. An amendment to the Constitution was introduced to reduce the dues to \$1 per year instead of the present \$1 per semester.

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## Second in a series

# RESEARCH: How much is enough?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of a three-part series which deals with the publish-or-perish doctrine and its possible effects on UK students.

By DAHLIA HAYS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The question posed by sophomore Howell Hopson in last Wednesday's "research" colloquium is essentially this: has the publish-or-perish policy endangered the rights of the individual student?

To deal with this question, at least two others must be raised.

First, do professors have the right to use students in conducting their research? And, secondly, what amount of "deception" do those professors have the right to employ in their research procedures?

Concerning the former, using students as research subjects is a widespread practice in the University at large. An obvious advantage in employing students subjects is that students are readily available.

The objection raised by Hopson in this area is that

## News Analysis

students should have the right to decide whether they are going to devote "their" class time to facilitating and participating in such research.

A teaching assistant in Speech 181 stated in the Wednesday colloquium that the students who participated in the controversial questionnaire were practically "forced" to appear in

class that day because of the nature of that particular day's subject matter.

Just how much "pressure" was applied in persuading the Speech students to participate in the research—that is, in "making" them fill out the form in question?

No evidence was disclosed in the colloquium to indicate that coercive methods of any kind were employed. The question was posed to how many students would be bold enough to "make an ass of themselves" by refusing to answer the questionnaire.

However, it was not proven—or even indicated—at the colloquium that any sanctions would be imposed against students who declined to participate in the research project.

A related question is, should class time ever be used for research purposes without first securing the permission of the class?

There are those who would advocate that administering a research instrument without first having student permission is a direct infringement of student rights. There are also those who would argue that research itself

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

## Weather

Weather For Lexington and vicinity: Scattered showers and thundershowers through tonight. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow with scattered showers. High today, low 60's; low tonight, high 40's. Sun sets 7:26 p.m.; moon sets 6:02 p.m.

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"If the newspaper hadn't published some of the information" on the My Lai incident which led to murder charges against Lt. William Calley Jr., "there wouldn't have been a trial," said Carroll, adding there had been attempts to keep the incident out of the press.

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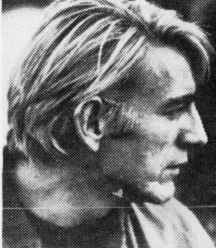
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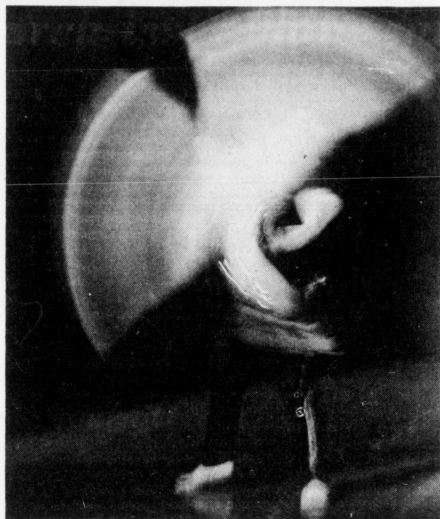


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(one on S. Lime!)

# Why all the commotion?

A survey never really says anything. It only presents all sorts of confusing elements and usually whoever is taking the survey can prove whatever point he wishes to with it.

Such is the case of a survey recently conducted by the Board of Student Publications at the request of Vice President Zumwinkle. The survey supposedly is to determine the wishes of the student body as to the content, funding, and purpose of a UK yearbook.

Now that in itself seems very promising for a yearbook since 93.9 percent of the 3,491 students who took the time to return a survey said they want a yearbook.

Why all the commotion you say, it's all settled, right? Look again, why do you believe a survey was taken in the first place?

If you remember, last year a few University officials got quite upset over the content and style of a yearbook which by no means looked or read like the "traditional" yearbook. The survey showed that 22.1 percent of the respondents said that their tempers were raised by the 1970 Kentuckian.

Once again, the move is clearly on by the University to rid itself of responsibility from students that challenge tradition.

By using a survey, the UK administration can easily show that while students do want a yearbook, they also want it to be funded by voluntary sales and advertising. Unfortunately, no one has stopped to think about what a yearbook will look like filled up with advertising. It will probably look so bad, that few students will buy it. Thus, it is doubtful that a yearbook could exist without University funds.

Hopefully, the University administration will take time to consider this matter reasonably, rather than being pressured into an unnecessary rush as we witnessed with the Kernel.

If students want a yearbook, the University is going to have to reach into its pocketbook and shell out. If not, then students will have to settle for something other than their own pictures.

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

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

Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief  
 Jerry Lewis, Editorial Page Editor  
 Jean Renaker, Managing Editor  
 Mike Tierney, Sports Editor  
 Keno Rosa, Cartoonist  
 David King, Business Manager  
 Jane Brown, Ron Hawkins, Bradley Jeffries, John Gray, Mike Wines  
 Assistant Managing Editors

## Staff Soapbox

### The Senate elections on the mind

By MARK NEIL PASTER  
 A&S Senate Candidate

A can of Stroh's in one hand, a pipe (tobacco style) in the other and Simon and Garfunkel in the ears. The Student Senate elections on the mind.

"Let me make one thing (actually several) perfectly clear." As I write this, there is still a week of voting to be completed in the Senate elections. I know that I have received at least three votes and I suspect that I have gotten more but I have no idea who is winning, who will win, or where I will finish. There are, however, several points that I would like to make as a candidate, neither as sour grapes nor as a poor winner, yet I do not feel that they belong in the campaign itself. Therefore, I am writing this while still a candidate but it is not to be printed until after the voting is over.

I am thoroughly appalled by this campaign. The way that many candidates are conducting their efforts is almost an insult to the Senate and plays into the hands of those who argue that students have no right to a voice in running the University. Too many candidates are conducting campaigns that follow in the finest traditions of the typical junior high school Student Council campaign. The posters with nothing but pictures and a name, the slogans that sound like back-alley Madison Avenue, the near unanimity of "platforms" along with promises for which no one can guarantee fulfillment, all help to make this election exactly what it should not be—a contest to determine who looks and sounds the "kooolest" without regard to the potential of a candidate to be an effective Senator.

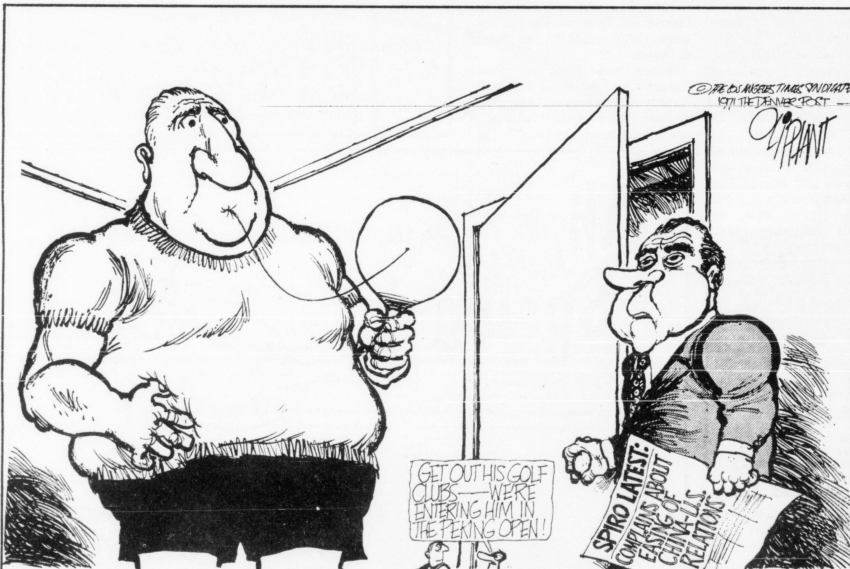
During the course of this campaign, I have put up about twenty-five copies of my position paper and almost all of those appear to have been torn down within twenty-four to forty-eight hours. I have handed out about fifty copies of my platform—almost all to people that have asked me for a copy. Because this is almost the sum total of my campaign effort, I am hereby arbitrarily finding myself "not-guilty" of prostituting my campaign as I feel others have done.

For this reason, I hope that my campaign effort (or almost lack thereof) will serve as a demonstration of the heretofore untried on this campus idea that one does not have to prostitute oneself in order to make an intelligent and practical campaign. I will go so far as to say that should I place in the top three of the candidates, it will be a victory to the idea of intelligent campaigning as opposed to the bullshit tactics to which we have become so accustomed. I say the top three, instead of absolute victory, because I feel that almost all of the leading candidates in this race are people that when classified (what an obnoxious experience, but...) are most definitely left of center and some of them are known to be very ideologically close to where I stand.

Should I place in the top three, I will hope that the campus and those who in the future contemplate running for office here will realize that the electorate of this campus is not so simple and naive as to need wall-to-wall picture posters in order to remember a name. I would hope that this would be the case. Should I not finish in the first three, I would hope that this would not be interrupted as a full repudiation of my belief in idea of a campaign that would be humane to the voters and the campus. It could be a full repudiation. But that might not be the case. It could be my basic beliefs, of which this is only one. It could be my personality (I understand one English professor spent a significant portion of a class hour ridiculing my black hat—I will not comment on my opinion of his concept of the wise use of class time.)

In conclusion, let me say that I am convinced that if we are to ever have a discussion of who is competent and who has good ideas as the central part of campaigns, we are going to have to stop printing some of the trash that we have come to expect from campus politics. Perhaps if begun on campus it might even spread to the real world where we might begin to select people for ability rather than some of the absurd criteria that we use now.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.



"Old Chinese saying: "He who has not learned ping-pong should keep his big mouth shut!"

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Sniveling response

To the Editor of the Kernel:

From a crusading "right on" tabloid you have changed and now sound like an "establishment creep" bemoaning the loss of a few paltry thousand dollars. Where is your pride?

Surely a publication which "publicizes speeches, concerts, information about such things as exam schedules, and offers a smattering of local, state, and national news" will sell like beads and leather jackets. You have no cause for financial worries; you are not going to suffer "atrophy or demise."

To show your mettle you should refuse the remaining one-half support—possibly sending the check when you get it to dear old "Happy or "Louie."

You should also show initiative and stop accepting the \$3.00 a head fee or whatever you receive per student. Your paper is good and the students will

eagerly subscribe to it. But don't let the administration collect the fee for you—don't grovel. Be truly independent!

As a regular reader and admirer of your paper I feel a little deserted by your sniveling response to a minor adversity.

JACK A. WATSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kernel has not been accepting any type of fee from the student. The Kernel's revenue comes out of the University General Fund.

### Thanks

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I should like to thank you and the personnel under your direction for the excellent and generous coverage you gave Pan American Week in the Kernel.

All of us connected with the Office of International Programs, the Latin America Council and the Latin American Association of Students value highly your

support and are most grateful for your cooperation. Your efforts have contributed in large toward the success of Pan American Week.

GERARDO SAENZ, CHAIRMAN  
 Steering Committee  
 Latin America Council

### A paradox

To the Editor of the Kernel:

And so it goes—a "situational paradox" of another situation. With the astute ecologists mumbling something about cleaning up the earth, it's always beatified to see the overflowing papers scattered to the four corners of the Student Center patio (and beyond). Don't people know? That container is only symbolic of a good idea, isn't it? Or do they really come at three in the morning every ten months to empty it?

DAN CARRACO  
 Senior, Communications

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# UAR envoy says U.S. misled by Israelis

By SUSAN COWDREY  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Current U.S. aid is an encouragement to Israel to continue her occupation of Arab territory," Dr. Kamal Abulmagd, United Arab Republic ambassador to the U.S., told a crowd of over 100 persons at the Student Center last night.

Abulmagd, who obtained a comparative law degree from the

University of Michigan in 1959, said there is a "barrier" in the ability of the American people to look at both sides of the Middle East situation.

He said that the U.S. has been convinced of only the Israeli side of the problem by "such eloquent speakers as Abba Eban," Israeli ambassador to the U.S.

While the U.S. is trying to act as a peacemaker, a recent Gallup poll showed that 40 percent of the American people have no idea of the roots of the Middle East problem, Abulmagd said.

The ambassador said the facts of the crisis "belong to both the present and the past." There is a definite difference between "a just solution to a problem and a just solution to the Middle East problem," he added.

Abulmagd said that the present crisis was largely a result

of the establishment of the Jewish state of Palestine in England in 1917. At that time, 92 percent of the Palestinian population was Arab. The Egyptian ambassador said that the Jews were then being persecuted all over the world except in the Arab countries.

Abulmagd placed a great deal of the blame for current conflict on the Zionist movement to establish a Jewish national home in Palestine. He termed it a body "based on race and religion."

"This is the root behind Arab fears and suspicions," he said.

"Zionism and anti-semitism are two sides of the same coin," said the ambassador. Jews do not want to be integrated with a nation of gentiles, he claimed.

"We Arabs have always believed that Jews and gentiles alike are human beings," said Abulmagd.

The Arabs have been willing to compromise since their defeat in the war of 1967, Abulmagd said, but the Israelis have been "very difficult" in negotiations in regard to occupied Arab territories.

Dr. Abulmagd said a great deal of the Middle East problem stems from U.S. aid to Israel. He said that the U.S., through both private and government assistance, had given Israel \$3.6 billion up to 1968 and an estimated \$1.5 billion in 1971. He claimed that the U.S. as a

superpower "should also be super in moral responsibility."

Abulmagd said he feels the U.S. has the power to convince Israel to "see reason" in regard to its occupation of Arab territories.

The ambassador said the Arab countries have been compelled to accept aid from the Soviet Union for their own defense.

"The more the U.S. continues to support Israel, the more the Arab countries will continue to seek support from the U.S.S.R.," said Abulmagd.

## 108 jailed in Washington war protest

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police arrested 108 in an antiwar veterans demonstration Thursday on the Supreme Court steps while other vets stuck to their Capitol Mall bivouac in defiance of a court ban that was not enforced.

Park police watched the camp with tacit approval, despite the court injunction against it. But at the Supreme Court city police moved in on the demonstrators after an hour and a half.

The veterans at the court were protesting the Supreme Court action upholding the injunction against their sleeping, pitching a tent or building a fire on the Mall, where they have been staying all week as a preliminary to Saturday's major antiwar protest.

When the police moved in, many of the veterans walked to the police vans in prisoner style, hands clasped over their heads.

## Should UK require language courses?

Continued From Page 1  
feel threatened in his own way of thinking.

As an example, Mueller said that an Appalachian student may be bewildered by the "new language" he encounters when he comes to UK. Similarly, a Lexingtonian may experience "culture shock" when he goes to New York.

Favored abolishment  
Several students attending the forum advanced arguments for the abolishment of the language requirement.

"A man should have the right to choose whether or not he wants to be cosmopolitan," said one.

Paul Wertheimer, Free U coordinator, disagreed with the idea that knowledge of another language is necessary in order to derive the most from the educational experience.

"I think that a person who goes to Europe can have just as good a time speaking English," said Wertheimer. He added that an understanding of foreign authors such as Goethe can be achieved by reading their works in English.

Mueller said that fewer students might object to a language requirement if it were offered in different "tracts" or divisions. Two major tracts, for example, might be speaking and reading. Under them would be various sub-tracts based on content—thus, a history major might choose "reading" as his major tract, and "the history of Germany" as his "content" sub-tract.

When asked if the language departments might initiate a move to drop the language requirement, Dr. Mueller said "that is a decision the department does not make." He added that students could express their views on the matter to John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies.

## + Classified +

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

**WANTED**  
NEEDED - Female roommate. Call after 5, 266-3016, Cherry. 21A29

NEEDED by June 15, room on farm for medical intern, preferably with another student, and place for horse. Call 272-5389. 22A27

COMMUTER from Louisville to campus. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; fall semester. Call 266-7439. 22A29

WANTED - Female roommate with apartment, pref. close to town or UK, no lease. Can move in now. Sally, 266-4176. 22A29

NEEDED - Male roommate to share apartment, has swimming pool. Call 266-2394 after 5. 23A29

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found section. Items may be claimed from the University of Kentucky Police Headquarters in Room 107, 305 Euclid Ave., from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

(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

**FOR SALE**  
AFGHAN—48"x60" coral and brown ripple design; \$45 firm. Call Karon, 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

BRAND NEW LP records for sale, \$2.50 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

12-STRING YAMAHA \$110; Carl Hauser Classical \$180; 3-speed bike, tennis rackets, television. Call Steve after 8:00. 21A29

PORSCHE 356B - White rare notch back 5 new MichelinX; excellent. No trades. \$1400. 233-1991, see at 150 Bell Court. 22A27

VW BUS - Excellent condition all around, 49,000 miles. New generator, clutch, carburetor, tires, etc. 320 Rose St., Apt. 3. 255-0502. 22A23

STEREO - Excellent condition, \$50. (Original cost \$90); General Electric brand; trim-line style with stand. Call Bill, 277-7053. 22A27

ALMOST NEW Scandinavian furniture. Livingroom (Norway); bedroom (Denmark); and kitchen (Sweden). Call Jerry Knudson, 278-5217. 23A29

### FOR RENT

MODERN, furnished efficiency apartments. Only 2 blocks from UK. 422 Aylesford Place and 318 Transylvania Park. Immediate occupancy; or summer and fall now being rented. Call for Aylesford Apts. 254-4949, for Transylvania Park, 254-4546. 19A29

307 EUCLID - "Corner O' Campus" new 1-bedroom apartments; Rattan furniture, shag carpet, featuring "Hot Point" appliances, etc. Now renting \$135 plus electricity. Ideal for student-working couple. Call 266-7891. 21A29

FURNISHED upper duplex. Three rooms, hall and bath \$95, bills paid. Off street parking, 179 Sherman Ave. Call 266-6005. Married or graduate students only. 21A23

### SERVICES

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE - Your child will be given excellent care. Experienced. References available. Call Carolyn at 277-9608. E-314 Shawneetown. 19A23

**SUMMER JOBS!**

We are recruiting a limited number of students for interesting, well-paying positions in their home areas when classes are completed. You will be dealing with the owners of business firms and doctors, offering a service which costs them nothing unless our home office produces money for them. We prefer full-time employees, but some part-time positions are open. Write immediately, giving age and home town. We'll send details and application by return mail.

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HAMBURGERS—STEAKS—SEAFOODS

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Good only at Perkins Pancake House—729 South Limestone Lexington, Kentucky

DELUXE HAMBURGER WITH FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW AND DRINK—ALL FOR ONLY **99c**

OFFER GOOD WITH COUPON THRU MAY 10th

Solution:  
Spiritual Revolution

**GREAT HEART TRANSPLANT**

One-Way MARCH and RALLY

Peace Begins with Jesus

World's Greatest Revolutionary—Jesus

Friday  
April 23, 1971  
6:30 p.m.

Smile:  
God Loves  
YOU

First Baptist Church  
535 West Main Street  
March to Courthouse

Sponsored by—Youth Committee of Billy Graham Crusade

# The research issue: how much is enough?

Continued from Page 1

is intrinsically valuable, that there would be no "text" material if research were not conducted, and that research, if conducted for educational purposes (and under ethical conditions) is among the least "time-wasting" procedures engaged in by University personnel.

In relation to the Speech 181 questionnaire, the question arises: What would students have been doing during the two class periods devoted to the questionnaire had they not been participating in the research project?

Howell Hopson remarked at the colloquium that the students might have been discussing "text material."

On the other hand, how many students object to devoting class time to participating in various kinds of research? As one speech 181 student remarked about a recent "interruption" of class time, "At least we didn't have to sit through a lecture."

That interruption occurred just yesterday, when Dr. Jack Baseheart took a portion of "class" time to discuss his controversial research project with the students.

Dr. Baseheart, contacted at

home last night, said most of the discussion was an explanation to the students of the purpose of his research project and the results he had arrived at by compiling the questionnaire data.

## Bryant sets two records

Derek Bryant tied two UK school records, one held by his coach, as the Wildcat diamond men defeated Georgetown, 12-2, Thursday.

Bryant, the squad's top hitter this season, rapped four hits, including a home run in UK's fifteenth win. The four-bagger was Bryant's sixth of the year, equalling a school mark, and the four safeties upped his total to 40, tying the record of Coach Dickie Parsons.

Pitcher Jim Lett, who has spent the last few weeks practicing with the football team, started shakily and allowed Georgetown two early runs.

However, Lett settled down and the powerful UK bats of Bryant, Dave Marshall and Steve Tingle led the Cats to 12 runs.

But the part of Baseheart's talk which is more relevant to this particular issue is that part devoted to assuring the students that the original questionnaires—containing the "personal information" responses—had been destroyed. Baseheart said that he burned the questionnaires in his own fireplace, after having recorded the individual by number (assumedly rendering the individual data responses anonymous).

Thus, says Baseheart, there is now no danger that the "personal" responses of any

student can be leaked to a third person.

If the "danger" has indeed been destroyed, it will perhaps come as a relief to any student who felt that his welfare had been jeopardized by the possibility that his name could be correlated with his responses. But the questions persist: Was the student placed in danger in this instance? If so was that danger the result of a deception? What role did publish-or-perish play in this and similar cases? Is deception of any form justified?

TOMORROW: An attempt to answer these questions.

## Kidney patient asks for aid

Students or faculty living in Franklin County have a chance to help a Frankfort patient awaiting a kidney transplant at the UK Medical Center.

R.B. is a 20-year-old man awaiting a cadaver transplant for a kidney ailment, but until a

donor is made available, he must travel to the Medical Center two to three times a week to be dialyzed on an artificial kidney. Family members are currently losing needed work hours to make the visit, and the patient is willing to arrange his dialysis schedule to the driving schedule of anyone making the Frankfort-UK trip.

Persons living in Franklin County and working or going to school in Lexington who may be able to help R.B., are asked to call 233-5506.

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Jewelers  
108 Esplanade

*Orange Blossom*  
*Diamond Rings*  
*Symbol of a Dream*



Diana

Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

From \$200.00

You can give without loving but you can't love without giving.

## 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.

# APARTMENTS

**Efficiencies One Bedroom**  
**Completely Furnished**

**Electric Heat and Air Conditioning, Wall-to-Wall Carpeting**

4 DIFFERENT LOCATIONS — ALL 4 BLOCKS FROM U. of K.

PHONE 255-9101 - 254-7898 - 252-4181

## Today and Tomorrow

### TODAY

**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.

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

**"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.

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

**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.

### WEEKEND

**"WALK FOR HUNGER."** Lexington youths march April 24. For more information, call 258-5517 or visit 308 Frazer Hall, 9-5 Monday through Friday.

**"PLANT-IN."** Sierra Club sponsors Earth Week project to reclaim strip mined land in Eastern Kentucky, 9 a.m. Sat., April 24. Bring lunches and drinks to City Park on Richmond Road. Forest Service provides trees.

**CENTRAL KENTUCKY YOUTH Symphony Orchestra.** Joseph Ceo conducts concert, 8:15 p.m. Sat., April 24, Memorial Hall. Free.

**TEKE INVITATIONAL Softball Tournament.** Sports Center Field, Sat-Sun., April 24-25. Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

**UK JAZZ ENSEMBLE.** Walter Blanton directs, 3 p.m. Sun., April 25, Memorial Hall. Free.

**UK COLLEGIUM MUSICUM.** Program of twentieth-century music, 8:15 p.m. Sun., April 25, Christ Church Episcopal, 166 Market St.

### COMING UP

**"THE GRADUATE STUDENT and the University."** Dinner and discussion sponsored by Graduate and Professional Students Assn. Mon., April 26, Happy Hour 5:30 p.m., Dinner 6:30 p.m., King Alumni House. Discussion 7:30 p.m. Reservations required for dinner but not for discussion.

**"A SYNTHESIS of the Cinematographic and Musical Arts: A Festival of Computer-Animated Films of Chemistry with Moog Synthesizer Background."** By Dr. Kent Wilson, University of California, 7:30 p.m. Mon., April 26, Agricultural Science Auditorium. Free.

**FACULTY RECITAL.** Rex Connor, tuba, and Carolyn Rankin, piano, perform, 8:15 p.m. Mon., April 26, Memorial Hall.

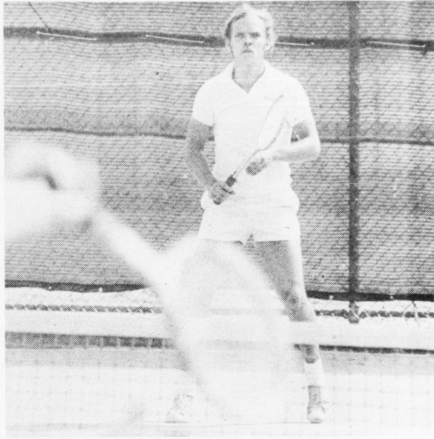
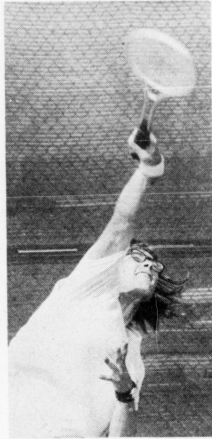
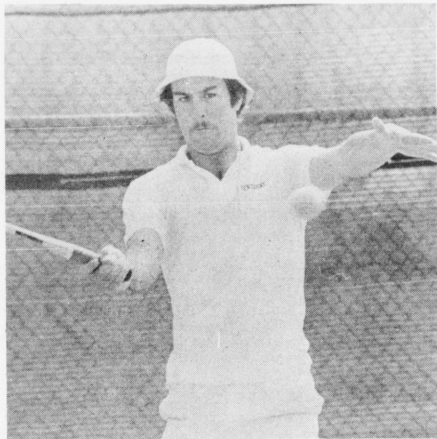
### MISCELLANY

**"EAST EUROPEAN NATIONS IN PROFILE: Rumania 1970."** Experimental A&S 300-1 topical course to be offered in 1971 fall semester. Open to all students without prerequisites. TTh 2-3:15. For more information contact Prof. Joseph Kessler, History, or Prof. Michael Impey, Spanish and Italian.

**CRICKET CLUB.** Members of University community interested in playing cricket contact Office of Intramural Recreation (257-3925) or M. Hafeez (278-7851, evenings). Club activities to begin May, 1971.

**Metamorphosis**  
**FREE KITTENS**  
(5 only)  
**Metamorphosis**  
**266-6903**  
from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.





**Tennis is our racket**

Doug Tough (left), Brad Jarman (middle), and Brad Lovell (right) currently rank first, second and third, respectively on the UK tennis team. The Wildcats' next home game is against Tennessee Tech Tuesday, which should prepare them for the SEC meet May 6-8. (Kernel photos by Ken Weaver).

**Ray unveils 'wishbone T' in spring game**

By **BILL LEVINSTONE**  
Kernel Staff Writer

John Ray has class. Currently starting his third year as head coach, he is shaking Kentucky football out of its doldrums and transforming it into a professional-looking operation.

Evidence of this transformation is the second annual University of Kentucky Spring Football Clinic, which begins tonight. It will be a two-day affair concerning coaching techniques and ideas, and features one of the finest college coaches in Frank Broyles of the University of Arkansas.

In describing the purpose of having clinics, Coach Ray stated that, "People get to clinics to learn, review, and refresh their ideas. We're trying to get the outstanding coaches in America to come here every year in connection with our spring game, to help promote football in Kentucky. High school coaches are also taking part this weekend."

Tommy Bell, considered one of the finest officials in professional football, will conduct a clinic where officials can learn about the different mechanics of officiating. There will also be scholar-athlete awards. About twelve boys, selected by different high schools in the area, will receive plaques from the National Football Hall of Fame.

According to Coach Ray, the format of the Blue-White game, at 1:45 Saturday, has been changed. Instead of having the No. 1 offense and defense go against everyone else, the squad has been divided up. The teams

were picked by the game captains, Dan Neal and Tom Crowe on offense and Joe Federspiel and Bill Bushong on defense. Members of the first and second teams are divided almost equally among the two units.

Ray remarked that his two most pleasant surprises of the spring were Tom Domhoff and Ken O'Leary.

"Tom didn't play last year. But he loves to catch the ball and he has good speed. He's developed into a real fine split end. This has allowed us to move Daryl Bishop to a safety spot, where we needed help."

The Wildcats' much publicized

"Wishbone T" offense will finally be unveiled. However, it will be used in a different form to hide some of its intricacies from opposing scouts on hand.

Another new wrinkle will have Coach Ray in the press box during the game. The reasons for this move are to give the assistant coaches an opportunity to run the team and to allow newspaper reporters that have covered UK football in the past to be on the sidelines for the game. Two reporters will work with the coaches and will help call the plays, though not knowing the correct terminology.

This will give them the feel of

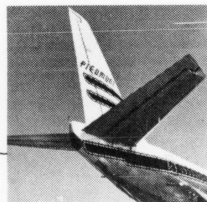
a little pressure on them and understand what it's like to be on the sidelines during a game," Ray said.

As part of the switch, Coach

Ray will write some comments on the game as though he were in the reporter's place. "It adds a little different light on the game," he added.

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## *Out in*



*"...and so really most folks just kinda lay around and take it easy. There ain't no place to go out here—and heck, there ain't never much happenin' neither. Everybody does mostly what they want and just kinda lets things be.*

*"Sometimes it gets lonely though..."*

## *the country*

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Kernel Photos

by

Jim Wight

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