

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Thursday Evening, April 6, 1967

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## Profs, Cochran Clash At Final Foci Luncheon

By FRANK BROWNING  
Kernel Associate Editor

Two University professors took square aim at a lack of innovation in the total UK academic program Wednesday while Provost Lewis Cochran charged the faculty with an inability to develop innovative programs.

Speaking at the final weekly faculty luncheon of Foci, Michael Adelstein, associate professor of English, and John Carpenter, professor of Zoology, noted a failure to garner administrative support for innovations and charged a lack of new thinking in recently created programs.

Dr. Carpenter said he saw little "new" in the new academic program. "It's a little on the conservative side and I never thought of a University on the conservative side—at least a good university. A good many of us have always thought of a university as being rather radical."

He noted several national science programs which the University has not or seldom used to strengthen its program, among them National Science Foundation seminars for faculty to refresh themselves.

Admitting that the University has held several high school academic seminars, Dr. Carpenter suggested these sorts of things might be best left for the smaller state universities.

"Some of us are not sure the Honors Program has much innovation in it. Some of the Honors students tell us it's the same old stuff, but a little more," he added.

He acknowledged some innovative thinking in the Donovan Scholars Program and in the Center for Developmental Change.

"Among the teaching faculty there seems to be a minimum of

interest in innovation." As a reason Dr. Carpenter suggested the "supposed Administrative emphasis on research and the feeling among faculty that innovations in teaching counts for little in the evaluation process."

As some of the innovative ideas the University might explore, Dr. Carpenter proposed more interdisciplinary courses, charging the size and teaching methods of teaching laboratory courses whereby the student could come at his leisure to special recording booths, and the use of teaching machines.

He explained that he would like to break one of his classes of 45 students down into three groups, meeting with each one once a week and assigning special research for the other two days. "I have an idea the Administration would not hold up an idea of this sort."

"I personally believe the Administration should give us evaluation credit for teaching innovation," Dr. Carpenter declared, adding that maybe even an office of innovation should be established.

Following Dr. Carpenter, Dr. Adelstein drew special attention to the General Studies segment of the Academic Program which he said was far too complex for the student to understand on his own.

"So what if we reshuffle cards of courses," he said of rearranging course programs. "It seems to me the teacher makes the course and not the course the teacher." Noting the lack of teachers' names in the new schedule book, Dr. Adelstein charged, "The course has become the predominant thing."

Students, he said, ought to be able to understand it themselves, he declared in calling for more simplicity in it.

"I differ with the sequence concept used in the general studies program, the requirement that a student take two courses in Chemistry, two courses in Physics, etc. I view the general studies as a time for students to explore, as an outlet for curiosity.



DR. MICHAEL ADLESTEIN

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## Nunn Thinks This Is His Year

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel Associate Editor

Republican Louie B. Nunn, the man who in 1963 missed being elected governor by less than 13,000 votes, is trying again.

In order to get a shot at the Governor's Mansion in the November general election, he must first win the GOP's first serious primary in 20 years.

The former Barren County judge has been campaigning vigorously for the nomination, and tonight he comes to campus to

### Primary Profiles

woo campus support. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Building.

This is a Republican year,

Mr. Nunn will probably tell the crowd, for he is confident Kentucky voters think it is time for a change in Frankfort, and will vote their consciences.

In a recent interview, he discussed education, youth, and other things he considers vital in this election.

Control of the state commission on higher education, he said, ought to be shared between educators who "have a keen interest and who are qualified to lend greater service," and laymen whose money is being spent and whose children are being educated.

Mr. Nunn praised the idea of a community college system, saying it decreases parents' burdens and makes universities more



Sheryl Snyder, seated, looks at SG President Carson Porter as Porter addressed a Haggin Hall crowd the night before the Student Government elections. He attacked a Kernel editorial which discussed the alleged campus political machine.

## Porter Implies SG Machine; Defends It

By STEVE ROCCO

A final opportunity to discuss campaign issues with the presidential and vice presidential candidates in the Student Government race was highlighted Wednesday evening by a surprise appearance and speech by outgoing SG president Carson Porter.

Speaking to a gathering in Haggin Hall, Porter spent about 15 minutes discussing an editorial

the campus. Rather, the typical Student Government president apparently has viewed his job as merely a stepping stone to state politics."

### Heavy Turnout

About 1,650 votes had been cast by noon today in the annual Student Government Presidential elections. Polls announced for the Agricultural Science Building could not be found. Lines were reported at Fine Arts building and Donovan Cafeteria. Lines were reported at Fine Arts building and Donovan cafeteria.

in the Wednesday Kernel which asked that candidate Sheryl Snyder be defeated "because he has chosen to associate himself with The Machine."

The editorial read, "Since at least 1962 Student Government has been controlled by the same cliché-ridden Machine of smiling, back-slapping Greeks. Little serious effort has been made to bring new ideas or programs to

Porter likened the job of Student Government to that of President of the United States, noting that the SG president had but one year to perform his duties, and this ambition had to be established in second place to his role as student keeping up his grade-point average.

Continued On Page 7

## Graduation Date Set As May 8

Commencement will be held at 10 a.m. on May 8 at the Coliseum.

The total number of students expected to graduate is 1,552, which includes the December and August degrees.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 4 p.m. May 7, and there will be no academic procession. Students, at the regular commencement on Monday, will form at 9:30 a.m. for the procession, Col. James Alcorn, assistant to the president, said.

He said that fees for the commencement must be paid at the Bursar's Office, in the old Agriculture building, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fees are \$11.50 for undergraduates, \$22.50 for graduates, and \$70.00 for PhDs. Failure to pay these will result in the student's name being taken off the graduation list.

Caps and gowns may be obtained from the University Book Store, Col. Alcorn said, and a \$10 deposit must first be made, and the money is returned when the gowns are brought back.

Tickets for parents and guests will be made available at the Helen King Alumni House, along with detailed instructions for the students and faculty members participating. Instructions for the faculty will also be issued by April 25.

The tickets and instructions for both undergraduate and graduate degree students will be available from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. next Monday through Friday.

Cokes and coffee will be served to students during those hours.

Seniors who have not filled out a Degree Application for this year will be placed in the August graduation list, Col. Alcorn said.

Graduate Record Exams are not required for all graduates, but various colleges, require them as a prerequisite for granting a degree.



A part of the campus scene every Spring is campaign posters. These posters cover a door at the Journalism Building.

Continued on Page 3



Susan Caldwell, third from left, is shown in a scene from "The Good Woman of Setzuan" which opened last night at Guignol.

## Drama: 'Good Woman' Opens

By W. H. McNEW

Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan," at the Guignol through Sunday if the cast survives, is a play about good and evil.

While Brecht approached such questions through a dramatic attitude he called "epic" theater, the approaches of the guignol players were various. Since few even came near theater, matters like good, evil, and epic remained moot.

Brecht wanted to destroy the theater of illusion. His plays were written for actors and directors capable of admitting that the theater is not the world, who are capable of making the audience think as well as be entertained. Last night's audience was occasionally entertained, but it was never challenged to think.

Avo Kiviranna as the pilot who takes advantage of the good woman was the apotheosis of the actor Brecht spend his life denouncing, the one who stands sullenly around between emotional outbursts.

The part of Shen Te, the good person who in order to survive in an evil world must occasionally adopt the role of Shui Ta, businessman, is one of the most difficult in the theater. It requires almost instantaneous changes in attitude and outlook. Susan Caldwell, obviously a capable actress, evaded the problem by behaving like Shen Te in the first half of the play and like Shui Ta in the second.

W. Garrett Flickinger simplified his way through the part

play been "Our Town," would have been excellent.

Actors in the many minor parts seemed to fall into two groups. There were those who tried to emulate the Three Stooges, and there were those who took the noble cigar store Indian for their model. Never the twin met.

The setting, doubtlessly supposed to suggest something oriental, looked like an unfinished barn on Ben Cartwright's ranch, the Ponderosa. However, its simplicity and the straight-forward lighting were assets to a bumping technical crew.

The general impression of the entire production was one of insufficient preparation, both technical and philosophical. The players and the director, Raymond Smith, failed to come to terms with Brecht's rather special ideas about the theater, and their inability to act together as well as the difficulties of the technical crew helped rob the play of whatever entertainment might be left.

The unfortunate collapse of part of the stage setting terminated last night's performance before the epilogue. Since the epilogue was to deal with a point the rest of the performance had failed to establish, it was hardly missed.

### The Cast

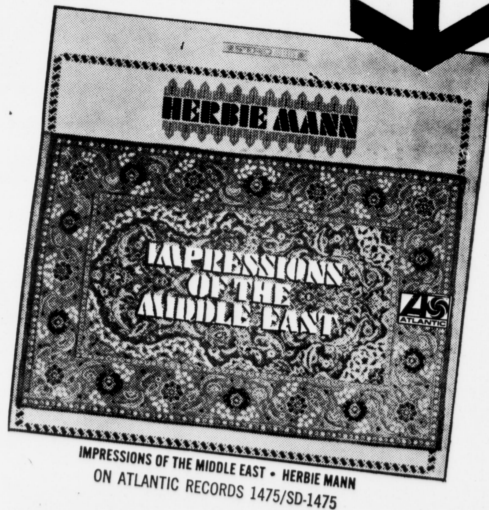
THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN  
By Bertolt Brecht. From the English version by Eric Bentley. Music by Stefan Wolpe. Directed and designed by Raymond A. Smith; Charles Grimley, technical director, and Carol Combs, stage manager. In the GUIGNOL THEATRE.

Wong, a water seller . . . . . Clay Watkins  
First God . . . . . Bryan Harrison  
Second God . . . . . Michael Meredith  
Third God . . . . . Sean Monahan  
First Gentleman . . . . . Matthew Barrett  
Shen Te . . . . . Susan Caldwell  
Second Gentleman . . . . . Irwin Pickett  
Mrs. Shin . . . . . June Stacey  
Wife . . . . . Carol Combs  
Husband . . . . . John Gregg  
Nephew . . . . . Michael Leitner  
The unemployed man . . . . . Howard Enoch  
Carpenter . . . . . Douglas Marshall  
Brother . . . . . Leroy Mayne  
Sister-in-law . . . . . Jane Burch  
Mrs. Mi Tzu . . . . . Shirley Doane  
Grandfather . . . . . Thomas Rodgers  
Boy . . . . . Jeff Silbar  
Niece . . . . . Barbara Stusnick  
Policeman . . . . . Glenn Taylor  
Carpenter's wife . . . . . Julie Beasley  
Yang Sun . . . . . Avo Kiviranna  
The Whore . . . . . Elizabeth Hoagland  
Shu Fu . . . . . W. Garrett Flickinger  
Carpenter . . . . . Bruce Peyton  
Mrs. Wang . . . . . Elizabeth Hoagland  
Priest . . . . . Matthew Barrett  
Waiter . . . . . Irwin Pickett  
Feng . . . . . Greg Moosnick  
Children . . . . . Susan Gallagher  
Raymond Silbar

of Shu Fu, the fatuous barber. He contributed entertainment, but little else.

Clay Watkins as Wong the waterseller and occasional narrator came closest to something like Brechtian theater. June Stacey, Carol Combs, Glen Taylor, and Elizabeth Hoagland were effective in lesser roles, and, had the

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C.S.—Meet me at the Kappa Psi Blow-out featuring the Mag 7 on Friday, April 7 at the Man O'War Post behind Imperial Place Shopping Center. B.Y.O., mixers served and "free ice." —M.F. 31M5t

PERSONAL: In reference to the signs on the "Great Wall" concerning Cathie Sackel—I take full responsibility and apologize to the public in general and Cathie in particular. Harold Salsbery. 6A1t

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# Higher Education: Polish Or Dimmer?

By ROBERT BRANDT

UK debaters, Ralph Wesley and Robert Valentine, were on opposing sides yesterday in a mixed debate with James Hunt and Pamela Ings of Great Britain.

Hunt and Wesley chose the affirmative to the resolution, "Higher Education in the U.S. Polishes the Pebble and Dims the Diamond."

Valentine and Miss Ings were on the negative side of the debate, which was held in the SC theater.

Hunt served as chairman of the Liverpool Debating Society and took first place in the National Debate Tournament in Great Britain two years ago.

Miss Ings has attended the University College of Swansea, Wales, and was the first woman to place as high as second in Britain's Debate Tournament.

The British team is visiting 50 colleges in the U.S. It is the first mixed team ever to be sent to the U.S.

Hunt began by saying it was nice to be in the land of "Mountain Williams," which he later translated to mean "hillbillies." He relied on rhetoric and humor in his address, although he did point out three problems in our education system.

"The diamond," he says, "or the mentally gifted student, is dimmed because the education system is far too general. The grade system," he says, "forces education out of our youth." And, "the exam system is directed to what the mind retains, rather than what it can produce."

Valentine used a little British style in his address. He said Hunt



Ralph Wesley and James Hunt listen as Pamela Ings speaks yesterday at the Student Center. Valentine and Wesley are UK debaters. Miss Ings and Hunt are members of a British

## Nunn Says This Year Is All His

Continued From Page 1  
campaign to discuss particulars. Mr. Nunn also wants to withhold a stand on giving students representation on the University Board of Trustees until he has time to study the idea.

Concerning expansion of graduate education in the state, Mr. Nunn said he favors "bolstering" UK's programs before starting similar ones at newer universities. "But I have no objection to expansion," he added.

Discussing student militancy at colleges, specifically Berkeley, Mr. Nunn said young people should not "look a gift horse in the mouth." If students "don't like what they're buying, they ought to go elsewhere," he has said several times.

In the interview, the candidate brought up the subject of communism and the danger of its spread, indicating his conservative, almost alarmist, viewpoint. He mentioned specifically the recent Supreme Court ruling that prohibited New York colleges from firing faculty members for espousing communism.

He criticized the ruling, mentioning a letter he had received from a soldier in Vietnam who could not see why the court was allowing Communists to teach in schools while he was fighting them in the rice paddies.

"Those who believe (Communist views) should not be tolerated . . . As far as I'm concerned there is no place for them in our colleges and high schools where our youth are.

Challenged by other students listening to the interview concerning constitutional rights of Americans, Mr. Nunn conceded that "this whole concept of government certainly started on these basic freedoms, as long as they don't interfere with the rights of others." He went on to defend his position, then hedged a bit when it became apparent opinion in the room was divided, but then reiterated his stand.

Asked by telephone this week if he had any reason to be concerned about professors or others teaching the Communist doctrine at the University, Mr. Nunn said, "Let's just say we should always be alerted to (communism's inherent danger), especially in education, a field where fertile minds are being cultivated."

looks like a diamond, acts like a diamond, but speaks like a pebble.

He pointed out that after the tests and exams, the "diamonds" become productive to society and have not been dimmed. Our colleges have produced the leaders of today, he says, and these leaders are not dimmed.

Wesley brought the problem to UK. He said "UK is operating on a factory-type system." The gifted student gains little from a university education.

Miss Ings was the last to address the judges. She said she

liked Kentucky's Mint Juleps because "when you finish one you really get to see the Blue Grass of Kentucky."

She did point out that the outstanding student does not need to be forced. He can obtain an education on his own and college will have no dimming effect upon him.

In her summary she called Hunt's address "A Speech for the Ages." She then paused and said "ages five to seven."

The judges, Deno Curris, William Hanna, Robert King and Harry Lancaster, voted for the negative side. Joseph Kennedy, who was to be the fifth judge, was not present.

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

## Worthy Of Support

The University's first Festival of the Arts, which began Wednesday and will continue through April 22, deserves the support of the entire University community. The festival indicates that the University has indeed recognized the significance of the arts in an academic environment.

The festival will bring to the campus many well-known figures in the fields of art, music, and the theater. Students and others will have the opportunity to see and hear many of the great artists of the times and will be able to better understand the developments and happenings in the arts.

The Department of Theater Arts' production of "The Good Woman of Setzuan," which officially opened the festival Wednesday, is the first of almost daily presentations to follow in the next two weeks. We hope the sudden illness and cancellation of Igor

Stravinsky, the major top name performer originally scheduled to appear here, will not detract from the public's interest in the festival. Stravinsky's associate, Robert Craft, will assume the conducting duties here for the well-known musician.

A number of persons have been involved in planning the festival, and from the looks of the programs scheduled, they have done a commendable job. Three committees—a faculty committee, a student committee, and an honorary committee of prominent citizens—helped in the planning.

We commend the University and those involved in the Fine Arts for holding the festival. We would hope that all members of the University community will directly benefit from the festival by attending as many of the various events as possible.



**"You Don't Need To Look At The Calendar To Tell It's Spring"**

### Letters To The Editor:

## Housing Solution: Rent Apartments To Students

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Although your March 30 editorial, "Dorm Counselors' Value" proposes changes in the residence halls, the main subject of student freedom *visa-a-vis* the *in loco parentis* position of the University is abandoned after the opening paragraph.

If the University intends to relinquish its role as "guardian angel" while continuing to require the student to live half his undergraduate years in a dormitory, clearly this is a contradiction. But your proposal that the dormitories be made more attractive with an improved staff does not dissolve the antinomy.

Now you have alleged that the University will require sophomores as well as freshmen to reside in dormitories, not in accordance with the *in loco parentis* doctrine (although this may be one reason), but because the University requires money to finance new dormitory construction. If this should become the case the problem is intensified because more students will be living unhappily on campus.

If conditions remain as they are more students will avoid the campus and the University will lose funds. The solution to the problems of student freedom and University funds gathering is simply this: that the University rent apartments to students.

In other words, let the University and student don the respective roles of renter and rentee. With such an arrangement the student has his freedom within the

law and the University would certainly rent all of its apartments.

Incidentally, do you see any necessary relation between the classroom and the bedroom?

Charles Alan Ralston  
A & S Junior

### Supports Robert Kennedy

President Johnson recently made a slanderous and fraudulent accusation of "double bookkeeping" against his critics, saying that his critics ignore the violence of the VC. This is an utterly false accusation.

Last Nov. 15 I wrote Secretary Rusk, "The Vietnamese People, after having the southern part of their country turned into a separate country by the U.S. imperialists would have canceled their scheduled national elections (because the imperialists would have been kicked out), and after four years of having the southern part of their country illegally turned into a military base and hated military dictatorship by the Western white colonialists (who they thought they had run off four years earlier).

Finally they had to resort to violence as their last little bit of freedom against the imposed Diem with his hated Gestapo and huge concentration camps for everyone who dared to oppose his extreme oppression and tyranny (which drove the freedom-loving South Vietnamese abroad or underground."

I told Rusk, "We slipped in with a caretaker government and

now have the State of Vietnam under siege, the way Hungary was under siege by Russia and fought courageously for freedom against the Russian tanks. (We helped Ky crush the demonstrations for the people against us)."

I asked Rusk, "What if some monstrous advanced industrial power had imposed itself (violating the peace accords) on our thirteen colonies after they had won freedom from Britain, and, with a Tory and traitor puppet named Ky, were trying to tell the world this new colonialism was freedom?"

Our American forefathers would have been forced to resort to violence and a second war of independence, as the Vietnamese people are having to do. In 1945, they drew up their 'Declaration of Independence' (very similar to ours) from France and still are not independent, thanks to you, Mr. Rusk."

"My son, my son, if you only knew with what stupidity the world is run," said a dying statesman to his boy. Most of the greatest men in the world are "young at heart" older men, but President Johnson and his supporters, while a few are young, are all "old at heart," and therefore, obstinate and ignorant. President Johnson, because he is proud and stubborn and "old at heart" would rather swear by the ignorance of psychotic robots, paid murderers and ignorant bestial creatures in order to drown out the good sense of the young and high-minded Senator Kennedy.

All the way with LBJ to a war with China and Russia. All the way with RFK and let China and Russia go fight each other.

D. A. Danhurst  
St. Louis

### Wants Eskimos

I wholeheartedly agree with the Kernel's latest editorial on segregation at UK (A Lesson from UCLA). But I would like to go one step further. Negroes are not the only ones kept from participating in University activities. Another minority group is also discriminated against on this campus; this is the Eskimo.

There are no Eskimos in the University's athletic program, though many are available. This has kept UK from gaining national prominence in such sports as harpooning and kayaking. We could also ask why there are no Eskimos in any sorority or fraternity on campus.

Other questions like, why are there no Eskimos in the Maintenance Department, or why are there no Eskimos in SDS, probably would be answered in "doubletalk." These important questions should be answered by the University—soon!

I also agree with the Kernel by saying that I can see little doubt why CORE is considering coming to Lexington. Eskimos of UK rejoice, CORE is coming to save you, too.

J. Patrick Slier  
A & S Sophomore



# Let's Draft Middle-Agers Instead

By RUSSELL BAKER  
© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The trouble with the new plans for changing the draft law is that they do not take into account the changed nature of society and modern warfare.

Both the President's plan and that of the House Committee on Armed Services cling to the out-of-date theory that an Army has to be young.

This is typical of the military establishment's propensity for gearing up to fight the last war. What this country needs today is not a young Army, but a middle-aged Army. Let us consider the benefits that would follow from raising to 40 the minimum age at which a man becomes eligible for the draft.

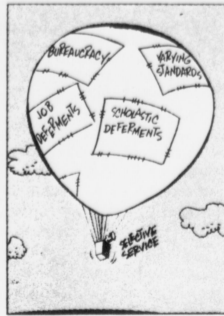
First, it would solve the problem of education deferments. By the time they reach 40, most men have finished their educations.

Moreover, once they became accustomed to the idea, they would undoubtedly look forward with considerable pleasure to the prospect of two years in uniform. For most, it would constitute a welcome release from the humdrum of rush-hour traffic, expense-account swindling and fixed smiles that make up so much middle-aged living.

Their wives might miss a few of them, but a patriotically forced separation would surely give many couples a felicitous opportunity to re-assess the value of their relationships. Absence, says the old saw, makes the heart grow fonder. Can we not expect that drafting at 40 will restore life to many a wilting marriage?

The parenthood problem is negligible. At 40, most men find their children moving into adolescence, an age when most children find parents an encumbrance. And, for that matter, when most parents find the children an encumbrance, too. Financially, of course, the government would have to raise the family allotment for the middle-aged draftee to match his civilian income, but this would be a minor budget item.

There is, then, no practical argument against the middle-aged draft. (We need not linger over the wheezing military argument that combat requires youthful muscularity. As we have seen with the astronauts and many of the combat pilots in Vietnam, a well-conditioned 40-year-old can be a formidable fellow. Practically all generals are well over 40, and if their magazine clip-



—Yoes. "San Diego Union"

"STILL UP IN THE AIR"

pings can be believed, they are invariably tigers.)

But the more important consideration is that the whole concept of the young Army no longer satisfies contemporary needs. Up through World War II, war was essentially an activity for the enthusiastically immature. In Korea and now in Vietnam, it has evolved into a mature political form. Practicality demands that it should be fought by mature draftees.

By instituting the middle-aged draft, for example, we would surely eliminate most of the immature harassment of the administration by youngsters who feel that they have had no hand in determining national policy.

A 40-year-old has 19 voting years behind him. In 19 years he acquires plenty of responsibility for what the government does.

When one of these mature wars comes along, you will not hear the 40-year-old sulking that "old men make the wars and young men fight them." (And of course that always embarrassing cry of the young, "too young to vote but not too young to die," will happily become passe.)

The politicians need not worry that the political weight of men approaching 40 will make it more difficult to begin a mature war. Just as the over-40 population now can comfortably support a war policy, knowing that they will be exempt from the inconveniences of bullets, so the under-30 population of the future

### APPLY NOW!

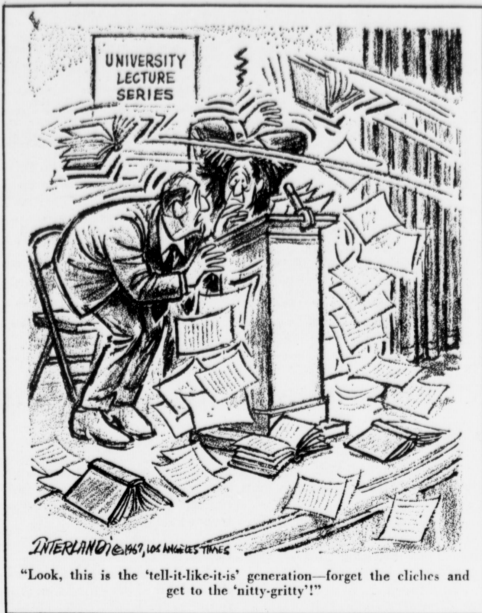
Applications for the Board of Student Publications are available in the Program Director's office in the Student Center. Applications should be returned to the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs in the Administration Building not later than April 14.

will be able, with the 40-year-old draft, to support war policies on the comfortable assumption that it will be better to get it over with before they reach draft age.

The sociological arguments for the middle-aged draft are even more compelling than the political. As the population becomes even younger, the civilian future of the 40-year-old becomes correspondingly bleaker. Today, the man who has not won his vice presidency by 40 has little to look forward to until retirement.

The prospect of being drafted would undoubtedly relieve the melancholia of early middle age. The draftee would anticipate meeting new people, discovering new cities, mastering firearms and traveling abroad, perhaps to savor the fleshpots of Asia or the restaurants of Europe.

After discharge, instead of returning to his corporation's retirement waiting-room, he might tell his wife, "Hey, there's a hell of a good world around here. Let's cut out."



## Why Not Youngsters?

By ROGER YAPOPORT  
The Collegiate Press Service

Considerable attention is being focused on President Johnson's new plan to draft 19 year-olds first on a "Fair and Impartial Random system of selection (FAIR)." Unfortunately everyone is ignoring any new plan to change the draft based on a "Fair and Reasonable Classification Evaluation (FARCE)."

The FARCE study, which included extensive consultation with Selective Service Director Hershey, students, draftees, college administrators, and parents concludes that 10 year-olds should be drafted first.

The average 10 year-old would make a great soldier. Unlike his soft older brother, the average 10 year-old is in top physical condition. Since he hasn't been corrupted by SDS and New York Times anti-war propaganda he'll lack mental reservations about fighting. And fresh from hours of TV viewing and model building he'll be thoroughly versed in modern combat techniques.

Training 10 year-olds at Ford Dix would be simple. For example search-and-destroy techniques could be taught under the code name of "hide and go seek." And the young soldier would need minimal training in how to handle a spiked yo-yo or napalm-filled squirt gun.

The government could save money equipping the new troops: smaller soldiers obviously need smaller uniforms.

Taking the 10 year-olds away from their homes and sending them to Vietnam would provoke less hardship than it does for today's soldier. There would be far less disruption of family and professional life.

With their sharp reflexes 10 year-olds would make good pilots. Certainly the young fliers with their acute sense of timing would be less apt to bomb civilian targets than today's pilots.

Even if there were occasional misfires, 10 year-olds would still be the best men for the job. From a public relations standpoint it would be much better to blame a child for bombing a school than a grizzled Air Force reservist. Besides who ever heard of a 10-year-old imperialist.

In the field the new soldiers could develop worthwhile innovations. Besides tin can walkie-talkies the young fighters might use kites instead of smoke bombs to point out targets to pilots.

The new soldiers would greatly reduce discipline problems in the service. One of the most frequent complaints from Saigon is that American soldiers have turned the city into a brothel. Not only would 10 year-olds end this but they would curb the social disease rate.

The new troops would also help curtail black market activities. Many PX items like razor blades and shaving cream would not be sold any longer. Besides who would want to buy hot copies of Mad Magazine and Superman?

Bubble gum, incidentally, would of course replace beer, although the 10 year-olds would have to be careful not to chew in the field. The pops could give them away to the enemy.

Many choice incentives could be offered to the new soldiers. For example an Eagle boy scout badge could be promised on return to civilian life for any boy who kills 10 Vietcong.

While this plan does have its defects—Bob Hope would have to stay home during Christmas, and junior high school enrollment might stop—overall it is in the national interest.

Not only does it aid the military but it helps the colleges. What could be better than a 5,000-man VFW chapter on the Berkeley campus to keep student revolts down?

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Fourth Annual Meet

# Relays: No Record Unchallenged

Kentucky track coach Bob Johnson is looking forward to a record-breaking weekend as he prepares for the fourth annual UK Relays.

The action gets under way Friday with semifinal competition beginning at 1 p.m. and the finals scheduled to go off at the same time 24 hours later.

Aside from the cold weather, the meet has been a success in the past. This year's entry list contains the names of 620 athletes from more than 30 colleges

and track clubs from all over the Eastern part of the United States.

The big race of the meet should come Saturday afternoon in the 120-yard high hurdles.

The relays record for the event was set only last year by Marcellus Reed of Tennessee A & I hit the tape in :13.8.

Entered this year, however, is Jerry Cerulla of Eastern Michigan who has already turned the event in :13.5 and he'll be hard pressed by Tennessee's Richmond Flowers (:13.6) and Bob White

(:13.8.), the Big Ten champion from Indiana.

No records remain from the original meet held four years ago. In fact, the oldest record for the UK Relays still standing on the books is the mile relay mark established by Wisconsin in 1964.

There are more than 50 entries in each running event, Johnson disclosed with the most being in the 100-yard dash which has drawn a field of 63 athletes.

Let's hope for good weather and a better turnout.

## Is Roberts A 'Softie'?

There's a vicious rumor going around the Kentucky spring football practice camp.

Ronnie Roberts isn't really tough; just a big softie, say people in the know, especially when kids are involved.

As evidence, they point to two of his projects: working with the kids at Kentucky Village and the mentally retarded children at Shriners' Hospital.

"I like to help kids anyway I can," Roberts readily admits.

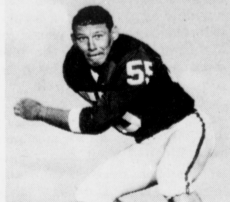
Any semblance of softness disappears, however, when the 6-foot-3, 225-pound senior dons a football uniform.

Perhaps Frank Seale, who lettered for the Wildcats in 1930-31-32, best explains the transformation.

"He just loves to hit people," Seale said, who was time-keeper for a scrimmage last Saturday on Stoll Field. "I couldn't help but watch and admire the way he operated."

The surprising thing about that statement is that Roberts was playing in an entirely different position than that to which he has been accustomed in the past.

The preceding day, Coach Charlie Bradshaw had moved him from linebacker to strong side offensive tackle.



Ronnie Roberts ... "I like to help kids"

"He did well," Bradshaw said.

Roberts apparently is destined to do well at any position as long as personal contact is involved.

"I just enjoy contact," he said. "That's all football is. I've always liked to hit. I guess I get rid of my inner frustrations that way."

## Lyons Looks To Football's Future

You mention football to Dicky Lyons in the same tone as you would mother, flag, U.S. Marines and other things sacred.

He'll tell you the game is in his blood. He wants to play it until he can't play any longer.

Kentucky football coach Charlie Bradshaw will tell you the same.

He uses such superlatives as "fantastic competitor" ... "extremely combative" ... "inspirational" ... "a winner" ... to describe the junior tailback from Louisville St. Xavier High School.

Bradshaw and staff will also tell you Lyons doesn't care whether he plays offense or defense.

"I don't have any preference," the 6-foot, 185 lb. husband and father said before spring practice started. "I just want to play

where Coach Bradshaw thinks I can help the team."

Lyons started last season as a defensive cornerback and was rated among the best in the league.

He switched to tailback in midseason.

In fact, members of the Associated Press Regional Board were divided on whether to place him on the offense or defense all-star team.

Lyons made the All-Sophomore team and came within one vote of "Sophomore of the Year" honors. He lost to Florida's sensational back Larry Smith.

A big offensive moment for Lyons came on a last-minute surprise pass which Dan Spanish caught to beat Vanderbilt.

The youngster from Louisville was at his best, however, on defense.

## UK Relay Records

Distance Medley — Notre Dame (1965) Ed Dean, 5:51.6	Illms, Bowling Green, Randall Weddle, Indiana (1965) 21.4
Shuttle Hurdle Relay — Western Michigan (1966) — Stan Mizinski, Clay Leek, Ron Stratton, Charles Lewton, :58.5	440-Yard Dash — Ron Kutschuski, Unattached, (1966) 1:17.5
440-Yard Relay — Kentucky State (1966) — Bobby Bailey, John Brown, Jim Wright, Craig Wallace, :48.9	720-Yard High Hurdles — Marcellus Reed, Tennessee A&I (1966) :13.8
Two-Mile Relay — Ohio University (1965) — John Fox, Bob Crooks, Darrell Mitchell, Barry Suggen, 7:32.6	330-Yard Intermediate Hurdles — Hampton Lipscomb, Central State, (1964) :37.3
Four - Mile Relay — Michigan (1966) — Brian Kelly, Ken Coffin, James Dennis, Ted Benedict, 17:07.1	Mile Run — Andy Russell, Tennessee (1965) Keith Anderson, Eastern Kentucky (1966) 4:12
Sprint - Medley Relay — Kentucky State (1966) — Clarence Ray, Craig Wallace, Marshall Glover, James Kemp, 3:23.6	Two-Mile Run — Bob Schul, Miami, (1966) 8:47.3
Mile Relay — Wisconsin (1964) — Bob Patterson, Bill Hever, Ed Higginbottom, Al Montalbano, 3:11.2	3,000-Meter Steeplechase — Al Carlus, University of Chicago Track Club, (1966) 8:48.7
Fresh Mile Relay — Central State (1965) — Aquine Jackson, Zachary Harris, Vernon Smith, Martin McGrady, 3:16.3	Javelin — Lennart Hedmark, State College Track Club, Penn., (1964) 233.9
100 - Yard Dash — Jim Freeman, Murray, Bill Hurd, Notre Dame (1966) :29.5	Triple Jump — Gary Graves, Mount Union College, (1965) 47.5
220-Yard Dash (Curve) — Henry Wil-	Shot Put — Jack Harvey, Michigan, (1966) 57-10 1/2
	High Jump — Carl Burgess, Unattached (1965) 6.7
	Pole Vault — Jim Albrecht, Northwestern (1965) 15-6 1/2
	Broad Jump — James Moore, Furdu (1965) 24-9 1/2
	Discus — Ernst Soudek, Ann Arbor Track Club (1965) 178.9

## Shannon Calls Sills' Pitching 'Beautiful' As UK Wins

Junior reliever Mike Sills pitched a three hit shutout over Bellarmine College Monday and won.

Usually stolid Coach Abe Shannon was full of praise for the "best pitching job of the year."

Sills faced 29 batters, struck-out 11 and walked only one en route to his first nine inning stretch of the season.

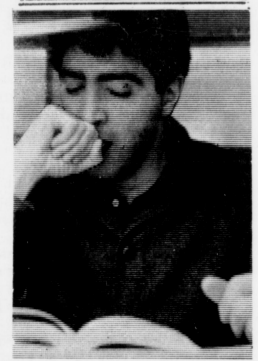
Ron Geary's 350-foot home-run with Rick Anderson on base proved to be the Cats margin of victory. After that, Kentucky was on top to stay.

Bill Workman opened the second inning with a triple.

The Wildcat scoring continued in the fifth inning with Workman scoring on Anderson's

Steve Robida then doubled in Geary.

"We're working out some of the mistakes we made against some real good ball clubs," Shannon said.



## When You Must Keep Alert

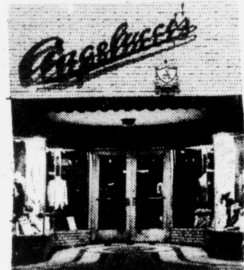
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# Porter Defends Machine

Continued From Page 1

"The problem has been asked tonight what is wrong with Student Government," Porter said. "I don't think it's as simple as that.

"All of you here are the Student Government," he said, shifting part of the blame of alleged apathy to the shoulders of the student body.

Porter strongly insinuated that since the Student Government president is in office for but a year, The Machine is necessary, so that Student Government may build from year to year. This Machine began in 1962, according to Porter, and Student Government has been improving since. Porter gave special praise to Winston Miller, his predecessor, for outstanding work at the helm of the student body.

Although Porter apparently felt The Machine must continue so as to effect the best Student Government program, he did not name any of the candidates as the one he felt best qualified to perpetuate the political organization.

Porter said that although the "Oracle of Delaplane over on its ivory tower," referring to The Kernel, "accuses Student Government of having a machine," it is, in fact, The Kernel, which is machine-orientated.

The Student Government president said that the Student Board of Publications, which appoints The Kernel editor, merely rubber-stamps the choice of the outgoing editor. "A fellow by the name of Bill Grant was selected as editor of The Kernel in 1963," Porter said. "The following year he named Walter Grant, his brother as editor.

"Walter Grant, in 1965, decided to rename himself as editor," Porter quipped. "It took a mighty big man to do that."

Porter added that Bill Grant was now acting in an advisory capacity to The Kernel.

"This year it was different," Porter quipped. "No Grant was named editor. The editor named for next year is Bill Knapp, who isn't even a distant relative to Bill or Walter Grant."

But with a twinkle in his eye, Porter smiled, "Bill Knapp is Walter Grant's roommate."

This statement brought most of the audience into spontaneous applause and laughter.

Following Porter's oratory, candidate William Murrell offered some rebuttal. The SDS member said that he felt Walter Grant had been the editor of The Kernel for two years because of his qualifications, noting that Grant had been the winner of two Hearst awards, and is highly acclaimed in journalistic circles.

This meeting, which lasted from 11 p.m. until almost 1 a.m. at the insistence of the audience, was marked by several child-



Steve Cook and his running mate Rafael Vallebona, listen as Sheryl Snyder makes a last appeal for votes in the Student Government elec-

tion. The voting is today. Cook and Snyder are two of four candidates for the presidency.

ish questions obviously designed to heckle the candidates. Murrell's running mate, Martin Wheeler, responded angrily to a question from the audience, "Why don't you be man enough to stand up?" (Murrell, Wheeler and presidential candidate David Holwerk had been sitting whereas Snyder, Steve Cook and his running mate Raphael Vallebona had been standing).

"I will, when you're man enough to ask me a serious question," Wheeler snapped.

The Kernel remained a topic of discussion throughout the evening, and each of the four candidates reiterated their viewpoints. Generally, the candidates favor strengthening the Student Board of Publications. But Snyder hopes to put The Kernel on an independent basis and have students daily pay a certain price per copy rather than pay for the paper through their general fees.

A number of students questioned whether the fees would actually be reduced if The Kernel were put on a pay-as-you-go basis, but Snyder insisted they would.

[Kernel Editor Walter Grant said today that the budgetary

allotment from the University for The Kernel amounts to about "a penny per student per issue." He said if The Kernel were to sever its ties with the University and be published under a separate corporation as at the University of Illinois, the cost to the reader would "increase at least ten times." Snyder has endorsed the Illinois plan for The Kernel during the campaign].

Cook said both The Kernel and the Student Board of Publications would be strengthened if more people took an active part. He said the Board last year was begging for applications for membership and that The Kernel this year had made several pleas for staff writers.

"There are about seven people putting The Kernel out every day," Cook said.

Murrell's stand to get beer served in the Student Center was severely questioned by several students. Murrell said it was his opinion that the current law did not forbid the drinking of alcoholic beverages on state property. He cited the Alumni House and the State Fairgrounds as examples of state property where liquor is consumed.

Speaking from the audience, Porter said the Alumni House was not on state property, according to the deed to the structure, but that the Student Center was.

## Bulletin Board

There will be a jam session sponsored by Holmes Hall on Friday from 2-4 in the Holmes Hall parking lot. The Torques will play. Admission is free.

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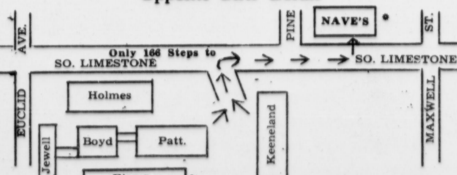


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## Speakers Question Innovations

Continued From Page 1  
"This is their opportunity for breath in their education. Once they're beyond this the poor souls will have to major in something."

According to Dr. Adelstein, the sequence concept stifles the student, does not allow him to explore several areas of the University, and even forces him to take two courses he may discover he does poorly in. The result often, he said, is that the student merely seeks out the easiest way to satisfy the requirement.

As a reorganization to the present plan, Dr. Adelstein offered a general studies program divided among three areas, the Natural Sciences, the Humanities, and the Social Sciences, to replace the eight areas now included.

Dr. Adelstein explained his program as both simple and flexible enough to allow the student to explore his own interests.

Dr. Adelstein said he felt serious discussion should be held about the value of the present language requirement, which he termed a skills course not generally enabling students to read literature in the language.

He further stated he could see little validity in the old argument that single course "snippets" would give the student a superficial scattered background. He said he believed good introductions to such areas as Chemistry could be given in a single course.

As a minor criticism of the general studies program he noted the "shotgun wedding" of math and philosophy which he felt were not closely enough related to justify merging into the same requirement.

Responding to comments by Dr. Adelstein, Provost Lewis Cochran called the English professor's plan a return to the old "scattershot" system, defending the complexity of the general



**DR. JOHN CARPENTER**  
studies program "because this University is complex."

He said the colleges within the University have failed to go beyond the minimum requirements of the Academic Program and develop their own innovations, singling out Arts and Sciences specifically.

"I would say there is greater reluctance to consider change and innovation in that college than anywhere else in the University." he went on to say there has been less concern in the A & S faculty to develop a restructured major program than in any other college on campus.

"I would interpret that as an inability on the part of departmental faculty to lay out for approval that which they propose to give to their major students," Dr. Cochran said of failures to outline new programs in the year since the new program has been approved.



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## 10 Vie For Miss LKD Title

Ten coeds have been selected as finalists in the Little Kentucky Derby Queen Contest.

The women and their sponsors are: Nancy Jean Coffman, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Pamela Kay Goetz, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; Suzanne Huffines, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity; Phyllis Kay Lorenz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Donna Sue Morris, Pi Beta Phi sorority; Constance Lorraine Sletten, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; Barbara Jean Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Nancy Anne Thomasson, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; Virginia Lee Wick, Sigma Chi fraternity, and Patricia Rae Wilhelmus, Kappa Delta sorority.

The 10 finalists were selected from 35 girls interviewed last Sunday.

The women will compete in a campuswide election to be held Monday and Tuesday in the Student Center. The coed receiving the most votes will be crowned at the LKD street dance on April 14.

The dance will take place in the parking lot at the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The annual Turtle Derby will be held at

noon on Friday on the Student Center patio.

Derby Day events will begin at noon April 15 in the Sports Center, with the men's bicycle derby and the women's Debutante Stakes. It will feature push-scooters. LKD weekend will close Saturday night with a concert in Memorial Coliseum featuring Dionne Warwick, and Stan Getz

Henderson Community College has scheduled a Dare-Devil Derby this Friday. Students there will try their hand at a tug-of-war, tricycle and bicycle relays, a beauty contest for boys and an egg throwing contest. The Student Council also will sponsor a car wash and car smash, featuring a large-sized sledge hammer and a junky car.

Northern Community College in Covington is planning a Little-Bitty Kentucky Derby for later in the spring.

The Elizabethtown campus also will feature its Little-Bitty Kentucky Derby Saturday.

Profits from the derby, an annual student fund-raising project, will be used for scholarships. This year's committee hopes to raise \$5,000 in scholarship money.

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