

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, April 22, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 136

## Ceremony Postponed To Monday

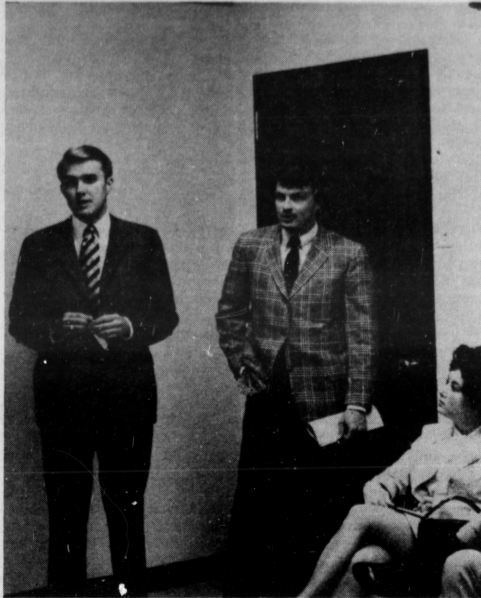
By LARRY DALE KEELING  
Assistant Managing Editor  
Student Government President Wally Bryan, after conferring with president and vice president-elect Tim Futrell and Jim Gwinn, postponed the swearing-in ceremonies for the two until the University Judicial Board makes a decision on the contested election.

Futrell and Gwinn had been scheduled to be sworn in Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Speaking for Bryan, Futrell said that "Although we feel, as does the Elections Board, the elections for president and vice president are valid and official, Wally Bryan, in accordance with Jim and me, is postponing the swearing-in until after the appeal is heard Tuesday night."

The appeal is being made by unsuccessful assembly candidate Robert Duncan and Barbara Ries. Duncan and Miss Ries presented part of their case to the Elections Board Sunday night.

The board later issued a recommendation to the J-Board that the appeal be denied. In the recommendation, the board said the only election being contested was the representatives race. The board declared the presidential and vice presidential races to be valid. This led to scheduling the swearing-in ceremonies for Monday.



Kernel Photo By Paul Lambert

Tim Futrell and Jim Gwinn, SG president and vice president-elect, were not sworn in yesterday after all but decided to wait until next Monday after the Judicial Board has had a chance to review the contested election.

### Not Yet

Duncan and Miss Ries contend that the whole election should be thrown out.

At the Elections Board meeting Sunday, Duncan argued that there was only one election, not three separate elections.

"They were all on the same ballot," Duncan said at that time.

The Elections Board report said, however, that it was "of the opinion that a person not a candidate for any office cannot ordinarily contest the election to fill it. Similarly, a candidate for one office cannot challenge an election to fill another."

The final decision rests with the J-Board, however.

## Board Denies Appeals Of Four UK Students Suspended After Raid

By BILL MATTHEWS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Four of five "temporarily suspended" UK students arrested last week by the Lexington police in drug raids have had their appeals denied by the University Appeals Board.

Following the arrests, the five had been temporarily suspended by the University under provisions of the Student Code. Ten students in all were arrested. The five suspended students had appealed the suspensions to the University Appeals Board.

Meeting in two sessions Friday and Sunday for an estimated eight hours, the board deliberated at length before reaching a decision.

Four of the appeals were denied and the fifth student was recommended for less serious punishment. J.T. Freeman, James H. Doster, Carroll S. Brown and John Magnuson are to remain temporarily suspended pending settlement of their cases in court or some other change in status.

James Finlay, the fifth student, was given an undated suspension, allowing him to return to class.

Barbara Anne Davidson, who was not originally suspended, was also given an undated suspension Monday. Both she and Finlay were charged with being an accessory before the fact.

Dean of Students Jack Hall pointed out that the four students whose appeals were denied, had not been formally suspended and are still enrolled as students,

although they cannot attend classes.

Dean Hall also indicated that the four could have their cases reviewed pending the outcome of their trial May 2 or any other associated change in circumstances before that time.

Asked why four of the appeals were denied, chairman of the University Appeals Board, Charles Williamson said the board "saw no reason to disagree with his (Dr. Stuart Forth's, vice president for student affairs) dispensation of the case."

All five cases were heard separately last Friday by the board, which met again Sunday night to write their recommendation to Dr. Forth. His decision was announced Monday.

Of the four suspended students, three were arrested on charges of selling dangerous drugs. The fourth student was charged with possession and disorderly conduct.

A similar case last semester drew only undated suspensions for two UK students (Allen Holmgren and Eric Friendlander) charged with selling of narcotics.

Holmgren has since been convicted of possession of marijuana and has been sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary.

### An Editorial

"The University is like a 2,000-pound gorilla. It goes to the bathroom wherever it wants to."

—Fayette County Judge  
Joe Johnson

And once again students are getting the rank end of the deal. Four of five students who were arrested in drug raids last week were denied reinstatements by the University Appeals Board Monday following their suspensions by Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Stuart Forth.

These students should never have been suspended in the first place, according to the ideals of the Student Code—under whose misconstrued provisions they were disciplined. With all established channels having failed, the only remaining means of redress is direct action on the part of students. The *Kernel* therefore joins with other interested students in calling for a mass meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 309

of the Student Center to plan a rational and appropriate course of action.

The issues involved are not concerned with drug use but with basic student rights. The Student Code supposedly was designed to protect students from double jeopardy—punishment by the University for offenses charged by civil authorities. If the rights of these students are violated, what assurance do you have that your rights also will not be ignored?

The University seems quite content to sacrifice students in order to appease certain elements in the state, particularly those in Frankfort. Aside from the greater issue of the University's perverted sense of priorities, the question also involves the practical effects of the action on the students involved.

The University, by presuming the guilt of these students and by twisting the Student Code to discipline them, is costing them almost an entire semester of work

and finances. There is no excuse for this sort of thing.

It is up to us, then, to show our revulsion by turning out Wednesday night. If only activist-oriented students show up, any activities planned will be futile. For any meaningful results, you students living in fraternities, sororities, the Complex, Donovan, Haggin, Blazer and other dorms as well as off-campus dwellings must lend your support. And it is essential that faculty members also join in. This is an issue which concerns all of us.

Students at this University really are pawns. They are manipulated, controlled, spoon-fed and castrated by a greater force—the force that isolates itself behind the red brick walls of the Administration Building. When the powers scream, it is all a matter of how much we HAVE to jump. When the powers say guilty, no more classes; you are out. That is the final word—unless we do something about it.

Play Review

# Of Time And The Rivals

By NEIL KELLY  
Kernel Drama Critic

The reappearance of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" on the Guignol stage after a 31 year absence provides a welcome breath of fun for this nascent spring, beset as it is by crises foreign and disturbances domestic. For the opening the cast turned in a tight performance with a fine comic hand and unusual control of first-night nervousness. That the audience enjoyed the production was evidenced by the repeated interruptions for applause.

One remarkable aspect of this production is the fact that it has two directors. Wallace Briggs, chairman of the University's Theatre Arts Department and a familiar figure in Kentucky theater, has worked with Michael Walters, a theatre arts graduate

student and director of last fall's production of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood," to create a highly unified production. To have two directors for one production can be a dangerous undertaking, especially in regard to direction to actors and unity of effect. Unless there is rapport between the directors, and between the individual members of the cast and the directors, there is too great a possibility of dissipation of artistic energy. Apparently this rapport exists in the Guignol's production of "The Rivals", for it is nearly impossible to say where the work of one director leaves off and the other's work begins.

**Balanced Cast**

It also is nearly impossible to single out any member of the balanced cast for praise. Bekki

Jo Schneider plays a Mrs. Malaprop of subtlety and strength appropriate to the character without overplaying the delicious and most famous role in the show. It is refreshing to see Mrs. Malaprop played as part of a whole instead of being used as a starring vehicle which is so frequently the case in productions of "The Rivals."

Clay Nixon (Capt. Jack Absolute) is absolutely Capt. Jack. This central wit character is a constant practitioner of today's "put-on" and "put-down"; Mr. Nixon in appearance and action realizes the character with a flair. And Linda Nolan as the soulful and incorrigibly romantic Lydia Languish displays an unerring sense of comic timing and an eye for those poses of 18th century comedy which seems so affected to us today.

Douglas Marshall as the mad-cap Bob Acres, a wealthy country bumpkin who is precipitated into a duel by Sir Lucius O'Trigger (Bruce Peyton), provides interesting and hilarious insights into the nature of courage and bravado. Berry Bleach (Fag) and Jo Ann Smith (Lucy) are delightful as the two scheming servants (descended from the Greek New Comedy and Plautus).

**Costumes Exciting**

Joseph Flauto's costuming for the play does exactly what costuming is supposed to do: it is visually exciting, and more importantly, it reinforces the characters and action of the play. Although Mr. Flauto has advanced the costumes chronologically from about 1778 to the so-called Empire of circa 1812, the beauty of the costumes and their ap-

propriateness for this production should convert the most rigid of purists.

The only real disappointment of the production was the scenic design. The rather pedestrian scenic concept and clumsy lighting design constantly detracted from the work of the actors by towering waveringly over them and frequently leaving their faces in too heavy shadows. Nevertheless, the skill of the actors, the fine hand of the costumer, and James Bond's just-right music triumph in the final impact of the show create a production well worth the seeing.

**EDITORS NOTE:** The Rivals will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday (April 25, 26, 27). Reservations may be made by calling extension 2929.

# Odyssey In The Deep Blue Spring Revisited

By BRUCE ROGERS  
CRASHING IN K. C., BANANA PAINT & A HARVEST OF THE GENTLE SPRING

Hallucinations of Coit Tower in bits of my roadways

but merely the Liberty Monument  
7 buried scandals, & 7 searchlights  
the burning thumb of the Power and Light

the empurpled trainyard at our supernatural feet  
the bloated aircraft landing near the Salvation  
Army river, sinisterly spiritual in the closeness

of the night  
The Plaza has its weird Spaniards  
has its Baskin-Robbins, electric blue berry icecream  
has its money-changers and avenue of lost art, wailing  
In the Factory there are the circuscivibrations  
from the moth drive and strawberry incense  
sitting in the candle of ultimate night  
curiously like the mindfood in the subterranean airforce  
the long unechoed silence rides thru the dark tunnel  
(in Kansas City  
my mind dropped  
7 coloured stones)

**THE NORTH AVENUE BEACH PIER**

Holy is St. Ray out at the foot of the dwarf  
The bloody tower with its lantern extinguished  
We know apple wine and have sailed magic kites in a dark place  
Training midnight to leap in circles on the lake sand  
Dawn in our eyeballs Chicago looming achingly up behind us  
The city making strange noise deep in its throat of sewers  
Like it was lonely in the fantasy machinery of the dark  
Blessed the breakwater the fog the sad sounds of San Francisco  
Only an image and we walked cold Division Street in dawn's dream  
boots we say we are love but what are we  
And from within the prophet says it is all lovely unless it is metal

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**Challenge Financial Sanctions On Protesters**

**NSA Heads Court Action Against HEW**

**College Press Service**  
A suit has been filed in federal court here challenging the constitutionality of legislation which cuts off financial aid of college students involved in "disruptive" campus protests.

Principal plaintiff is the U.S. National Student Association, a confederation of 386 student governments on campuses across the nation. Joining NSA in the action as representative parties are the student governments at Notre Dame, the University of California at Berkeley, and Maryland; the president of Staten Island

Community College, and four students.

The suit seeks to declare unconstitutional, and thus nullify, certain so-called "anti-riot" provisions of federal legislation designed to deny federal aid to disruptive protesters.

Named as chief defendant is Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who administers most of the funds involved. Defense secretary Melvin Laird and Leland J. Haworth, director of the National Science Foundation, are also named because they administer applicable

research programs.

**NSA vs. Finch**

"When our nation's lawmakers plunge beyond the constitution in their zeal to punish students," said NSA president Robert Powell, Jr., "it is time to call a halt. In NSA vs. Finch, we seek to secure the protection afforded to students under the constitution against the emotional and intemperate reaction of our lawmakers."

Powell, speaking at a press conference, said the aid-cut-off laws "intimidate and inhibit"

students from fully exercising their constitutional rights. No student has yet lost aid under the provisions, he said, but mere existence of the statutes constitutes an "implicit threat" and a "powerful agent of intimidation."

More than 1.5 million students receive aid under programs affected by the cut-off provisions. Also involved are professors' and graduate students' research subsidies.

The NSA suit contends the cut-offs are illegal because they violate rights of free speech, assembly and conscience; invade states' rights; constitute bills of attainder; violate due process; are vague and indefinite; and unjustly discriminate against the poor.

Powell charged that the laws also "represent dangerous and unwise educational policy because they substantially diminish the options" open to educators in student discipline, because they are "inherently unfair," and because "the powers of the federal government do not and should not extend to matters of student misconduct."

If the government "arbitrarily and unfairly intrudes into the controversy surrounding student discipline within the university," he added, "it will only invite further division, bitterness, and paralysis within the university at a time when that institution should be restoring and strengthening its internal capacity for self-regulation."

**Student Involvement**

Powell closed his statement with a plea for more student involvement in institutional affairs: "Protests should not be mistaken for the real problems, which spring from the inherently undemocratic processes of the university. Student powerlessness produces campus disruptions. If lawmakers and educators wish to serve the best and high-

est interest of our universities, they will go to the causes of the problem with their treatment, rather than mistakenly dealing only with the symptoms."

One of the student plaintiffs is Kent Young, a political science major at Colorado State University. He lost a state scholarship for involvement in a campus protest, and has been threatened with loss of his federal grant. Howard Brown, a graduate student at Yale; Robert Hundley, theology student at Columbia; and Mark Linder, sociology major at Macalester College, are also named as plaintiffs. They receive federal aid, and feel the "uncertainties engendered by the legislation . . . constitute a prior restraint" on their rights. They are afraid of losing aid if they continue their dissent. "These people don't know where they stand," said Powell.

William M. Birenbaum, SICC president, is the representative administrator.

The suit asks for an immediate, temporary injunction against enforcement of the cut-offs until the case can be heard by a three-judge panel.

The cut-offs were tacked onto legislation by the last Congress after the House Higher Education subcommittee had urged leaving disciplinary matters up to individual institutions. One provision calls for mandatory cut-off if a student is convicted of a crime during a protest. Another lets the school decide if the disruption or rule violation was "of a serious nature" before cutting off aid. The provisions were not enforced under the Johnson Administration, but President Nixon has made it clear he intends to enforce the law.

The subcommittee, which handles much of the challenged legislation, has been holding hearings on the aid cut-off amendments.

**Ivy Leaguers Continue Protests**

**By The Associated Press**

A second student sit-in in as many weeks began Monday at Harvard's University Hall while the president of Cornell, another Harvard's University Hall while the president of Cornell, another Ivy League school, declared a "situation of emergency" stemming from Sunday's armed takeover of the student union.

At Columbia University, a third Ivy League member, the dissident Students for a Democratic Society invited pupils from four high schools to join a campus rally demanding open admissions for pupils from those schools.

At Harvard, about 150 students marched without opposition into the hall, the school's main administration building, carrying out an SDS vote Sunday night to stay there until 5 p.m., the closing hour. An estimated 1,000 young people millied about outside in the Harvard Yard.

An its meeting, the SDS said it would not accept anything less than full expulsion of Reserve Officers Training Corps from campus.

Earlier, school officials accepted a faculty recommendation that ROTC be made an extracurricular activity, and promised to provide alternate housing for residents of Cambridge and Boston displaced by Harvard students.

The SDS is demanding full expulsion of ROTC from the campus, while black students were calling for an active voice in forming a black studies department.

The new sit-in followed by three days a mass rally at Harvard Stadium at which 4,000 students voted to end a week-old class boycott.

At Ithaca, N.Y., Cornell's President James A. Perkins pledged a series of measures aimed at bringing back "law and order and stability" in the wake of a 36-hour occupation of the student union building by gun-carrying Blacks.

No more guns would be allowed on the Ivy League campus, Perkins said, adding, "The business of occupying buildings as a way of doing business must cease."

Any organization promoting occupation of buildings will be disbanded, any student found carrying a gun will be suspended, and nonstudents will be arrested, Perkins said.

At Columbia, SDS leaders said they were giving Acting President Dr. Andrew Cordier one week to accede to demands, including abolition of ROTC, the admission of more Blacks to the university and a priority student voice in black studies programs.

If the demands were not met, an SDS spokesman said, the high

school pupils "will return and struggle alongside of Columbia students."

The spokesman said all Black, Puerto Rican and white pupils from the four high schools, whose parents earn less than \$8,000 a year, automatically should be admitted to Columbia.

The SDS spokesman acknowledged that the Student Afro-American Society was not supporting the Monday rally but said individual black students would join the demonstration.

Around mid-afternoon, a group of the high school pupils, to the apparent surprise of the SDS leaders, dashed into Hamilton Hall.

At Emmitsburg, Md., Monday, students at Mount St. Mary's College announced their strike, which began last Wednesday, was over and they would return to class as soon as a faculty meeting on amnesty opened.

Student demands included abolishing the midnight curfew for all classmates, allowing women in men's dormitory lounges, a campus club where students over 21 years of age could drink liquor and a student-designed dress code on campus.

**Committee On Learning Will Issue Report Monday**

Student complaints collected by the Committee on Learning are being studied and will be presented to the faculty meeting of the College of Arts and Science next Monday, according to Dr. Halbert Gulley, chairman.

The committee heard student problems at an open meeting held in the Student Center Theatre more than a month ago.

Dr. Gulley said among the problems being studied are those of student-faculty involvement in the University and complaints against the grading system. He also said the committee was "work-

ing on the problem of places for students to study."

Dr. Gulley said the committee would probably suggest "more seminars and independent studies."

"The climate is ripe for improvement and change," Dr. Gulley said. He also expressed confidence that the College of Arts and Sciences would be responsive to the committee's suggestions as soon as they were presented in their entirety.

**Confrontation**

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Confrontation series continues tonight in a brain-storming session with Fred Karem, a personal assistant to Gov. Louie B. Nunn. The session, open to all students and faculty, will begin at 6:45 p.m. at the Sig Ep house, 440 Hilltop Drive.

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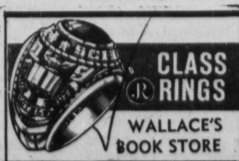
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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969

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## Nonrepresentation

One of the potentially most meaningful documents to evolve here concerning students, the Student Bill of Rights, is developing without proper student representation. Student Government President Wally Bryan, who was supposed to have attended the sessions of the University Senate where the bill was discussed, has attended none of the three held so far.

It is really too late to spur Bryan into action because most of the discussion concerning specific provisions of the bill has been completed. But students should be aware that when the bill is in final form with many undesirable parts, they were not adequately represented during its creation.

Perhaps it should also be pointed out that the faculty's attendance has not been anything to boast about, either. But it is the students who have a direct stake in what emerges from the senate's sessions, and they should have been more adequately represented.

Credit should be given, however, for the hard work on the part of Sheryl Snyder and Winston Miller, two law students who have helped draw up the bill and who have attended at least some of the sessions.



## Kernel Forum: the readers write

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 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.

### Student Protection

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As a member of the UK faculty, I wish to go on record as opposing the recent action of Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Stuart Forth in suspending several UK students after their arrest on drug charges by local police officials. I hope that many more faculty members will come forward in opposition to this flagrant violation of student rights.

My opposition to Dr. Forth's action is based on a point which I have not heard discussed in connection with this incident, nor the one which occurred last semester. I can certainly imagine circumstances when the presence on campus of a student accused of violating some criminal law "may present a clear and present danger of serious physical or mental harm to the student or to any other member of the University community. . . ." Such a person would just as likely constitute a clear and present danger to the community at large. In such cases, the courts of the land refuse to set bond and keep the individual (s) in question incarcerated until they have been tried in a court of law. In the case of the students recently suspended by Mr. Forth, the court obviously did not feel that they were a clear and present danger to the community, since they were released on bond. (I think it rather silly to assume that suspension from classes will serve to protect the University community anyway.)

Thus, for the University to take punitive action against these students is to suggest that the University community is a more fragile entity than the community at large and that it requires some sort of special protection. If that is indeed the case, then this University community has failed and we had better either re-evaluate and re-orient our University community to make it less fragile or leave the work of higher education in this country to those made of stronger stuff.

It is now quite clear to me that the problem of student rights on this campus has not been satisfactorily solved. There appears to be no institutionalized mechanism for insuring the integrity of student rights. Students with grievances can turn either to the Vice President for Student Affairs or to the Student

Government. In light of recent developments, it is unlikely that he or she will get an enlightened or sympathetic reception from the former, and Student Government on this campus is more farce than reality.

I should like to suggest the establishment of a regularized, institutionalized mechanism for the protection of student rights: a student branch of the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union. Such a group (and it need only be a small one) would exist in order to investigate complaints of violations of student rights. Cases appearing to have some merit would be referred to the Complaints Committee and Board of Directors of the CKCLU for investigation and appropriate action. I have been authorized by the Board of Directors of CKCLU to consult with UK students concerning the establishing of such a group at UK and I intend to pursue the matter vigorously. Sometime within the next 10 days I shall schedule an organizational meeting on campus and shall post a notice in the Kernel concerning time and place. I hope that many of you will attend. In this way concerned members of your faculty and community will be able to assist you in the protection of your basic student rights.

Frederic J. Fleron Jr.

Assistant Professor Political Science

### Gravy

Why shouldn't there be a state-supported college in Northern Kentucky?

Well! Well! Once again the Kernel editors have outdone themselves in showing their utter stupidity. The particular episode that I am referring to this time was your brilliant article titled "Up-State Education." Right from the start, you have indicated one of the major gripes of Northern Kentuckians, i.e., the feeling that the legislature thinks, "If it is for us down-staters, it is needed, but if it is for you up-staters, then the problem is greatly exaggerated and you don't really need it."

Northern Kentuckians do not in general feel as though they are truly part of the commonwealth's community. I will wager a bet with you any day of the year that the majority of Northern Kentuckians know far more about what is going on in Cincinnati and the state of Ohio than they know about what is happening in their own state, 80 miles south of them.

Your comment on all the colleges that Kentucky is now supporting clearly destroys your own argument on the necessity of a state-supported college in Northern Kentucky. True, the state is supporting several institutions of higher learning, but where are they located and what local

areas do they serve? Morehead State University, located in Morehead, serves Northeastern Kentucky. Murray State University, located in Murray, and Western State University, located in Bowling Green, serve the western portion of the state. In the narrow, 40 mile stretch between Frankfort and Richmond, there are two state-supported universities, Eastern and the University of Kentucky, and one state-supported college, Kentucky State. In addition to these institutions, Central Kentucky has three semi-private schools, Georgetown, Centre, and Transylvania. And what did you generous people allot to Northern Kentucky, the second most populous area in the state? One crummy community college. Well, what more do you want, you might ask? Let me tell it to you like it is at the Northern Community College.

First of all, it is overcrowded, as everyone knows. It is perched high on an artificial hill that has a bad tendency to landslide everytime it rains. There were several times, while I attended NCC that one of the two roads leading to the college was completely blocked by mud and trees that had slid down the hill. As a matter of fact, one corner of the parking lot can be seen slowly sinking away even now. The quality of the instructors at NCC is questionable to say the least. I attended NCC for two years and had only three Ph.D.'s. The majority of the instructors are high school teachers with masters degrees. While some were good instructors, many were very poor and taught classes as though they were teaching a high school class. Neither of my freshman English Comp instructors taught at NCC more than one semester. Quite a turnover, I would say. You pay the same tuition and fees at NCC as you do on campus, but get few of the events for your money. You must drive 85 miles, a one and one-half hours drive, to Lexington before you can even get in line for an event. You said yourself, that it would be necessary to commute to a college in Northern Kentucky. If you think the parking is bad on campus, try it at NCC.

Louisville got the shaft, just like Northern Kentucky, when it comes to higher education. Only recently was Louisville allotted a 2,000 student community college to serve an area of nearly 400,000 people. Need I say that the Jefferson Community College is overcrowded? The Louisville area would still not have a state-supported university had not the city of Louisville and Jefferson County developed their own university years ago.

The cost of obtaining an education for a Northern Kentuckian is outrageous. It is unquestionably cheaper to obtain an education by living with one's parents,

than to uproot and move 100 miles away to another area. And yet, that is the only choice a Northern Kentuckian has. If he should decide to remain at home, his only logical local choice is the University of Cincinnati, whose \$1,080 yearly nonresident tuition alone is enough to discourage most people. Three other schools, Thomas More, Xavier, and the College of Mt. St. Joseph, are all private with limited enrollment and equally as expensive as the University of Cincinnati. Living here on campus costs anywhere from \$1,200 to \$2,000 per year, when you include the cost of room and board.

Your argument on traveling distance and its expense is very weak indeed. I live in Boone County and can travel from there to Cincinnati in less than 12 minutes, without breaking any speed limits. Furthermore, a circle expressway will be built within a very close proximity of the new college site. You can drive 30 miles on an expressway far more cheaply than you can drive five miles through a city. Tell me, how long and how costly is a drive from one end of Lexington to the other?

Northern Kentucky State College will not hurt the University of Kentucky, as you maintain. The University of Kentucky will still be the main state university. If anything, UK will be helped by the decrease in students from Northern Kentucky, since it will help relieve the pressure of overcrowding.

I could point out the greater variety of entertainment, the greater employment opportunities and several other advantages the greater Cincinnati area has over the Lexington area, but I won't. The point I would like to make is this: the majority of the people in this state agree that several areas are deficient in easily obtainable higher education and are willing to see everyone have a fair chance at getting all of the education they desire. Northern Kentuckians have sat by too long watching others such as yourself express a sectionalism attitude and getting all of the gravy at our expense. Your crying over how much it is going to cost you falls on deaf ears. We have paid through the nose too long. Pass the gravy, it is our turn to feast for a change.

F. Michael Creuser  
A&S Senior

### Thanks

I wish to express my thanks to the 718 who voted for me. I didn't make it, but I am very grateful for your support. Thanks for trying.

John Stainback  
A & S Sophomore



## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Building Mess

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It is my opinion that this University tries very hard to keep its campus modern and beautified. All too often, however, only detrimental criticism is heard.

Students say that all maintenance crews do around here is demolish, not build. What these people don't realize is that a job doesn't look great by a mere pointing of the finger at a section of map in an office. Work must be done and often work is ugly.

In order to get to Memorial Hall, heavy trucks must cross grass. In order to lay new and needed pipelines, grass must be torn up. In order to remodel a building, the old, torn down material must lay in piles for awhile so the primary job of remodeling can be finished first.

Therefore it is my purpose to plead to those students with a mind to think—to think before they criticize their university.

Richard A. Muench  
A&S Freshman

### Female Gripes

To the male population:

The thing that gripes me the very most about your unusual species is your belief in and dedication to the double standard. You guys think nothing of getting drunk and being obnoxious, but, you are the first ones to condemn a girl

who misjudged her load limit and began to act senselessly. As a girl, I know I would rather have a guy who didn't drink and one with whom I could share meaningful experiences. The issue that bothers me the most, in the double standard, is that of sex. You consider yourselves lucky because of your emotional make-up, you can walk away from a situation untouched. Consider your feelings toward a promiscuous girl and double the intensity to begin to perceive the way girls feel toward a "fast" guy. We have little respect for that segment of your species. Remember, what is good for one is good for all. Straighten up, guys!

Brenda Jean Moore  
A&S Freshman

### Letter On Letters

Your note in the Kernel Forum of March 25 states that letters to the editor are not to exceed 200 words in length. Your rule is then followed immediately by three letters to the editor; one of more than 400 words and another in excess of 500 words.

Is unabated logorrhea an acceptable excuse for rule violation? What, in the Kernel's view, are acceptable criteria for determining when rules—any rules—are to be followed, when they are to be waived, and when their violation is to be condoned?

William J. Tisdall  
Chairman, Special Education

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kernel does not

strictly enforce its 200-word limit on letters for mechanical reasons. Counting each letter would become quite laborious. The 200-word stipulation is meant to be a guideline. Should letter length become a problem, the rule will be more strictly enforced.

### On Mrs. Wilson

Concerning your editorial about Mrs. Wilson: No, Mrs. Wilson "never had to look at the blood and the gore wreaked by nice kids" or "watch another human being's house, with his family inside, go up in scorching flames" or any number of other horrors of torture and terrorism produced and executed by the Viet Cong, the North Vietnamese, the Red Chinese and the Russians—NOT by Uncle Sam. What's the matter with you pseudo-intellectuals—do you want this type of communistic terror to reign the earth? If the United States doesn't stop their "inhumanity to man," who will? And you'll be the first to holler "Why?" when its your house that goes up in flames or your guts that are spilled.

J. E. Denton  
A&S Senior

### Come Again?

We, the (39 students whose names were) undersigned, contest that the policies heretofore adopted by the administration under pretenses of regulatory and institutional conformity and upheld with the concept that rules are effectively

implemented under appropriate conditions which exist in a constantly evolving spectrum, are the essence of same. We feel, therefore, as a result of the ensuing circumstances which reflect the intellectual basis within and without, that there must be a consistency—but also a flexibility—with regard to those specifically included in the academic community, as well as those outside and unrelated to campus affairs. We are willing to express our opinion through the proper channels, as well as risk imprisonment for our cause.

Harold Sherman  
A&S Sophomore

### Smelly Stuff

As a member of the now-fading American farm life, I am not unaccustomed to the odor of manure. However, the particular brand which UK chooses to use on its lawns escapes me. If I were a visitor to this campus, I would be repulsed. But since I live here and walk its campus every day, I am downright disgusted.

As much as I love mother nature, whatever happened to the good old invention of nonstinking fertilizer for greener grass.

Please, once we leave the classroom, allow us to get a breath of fresh air.

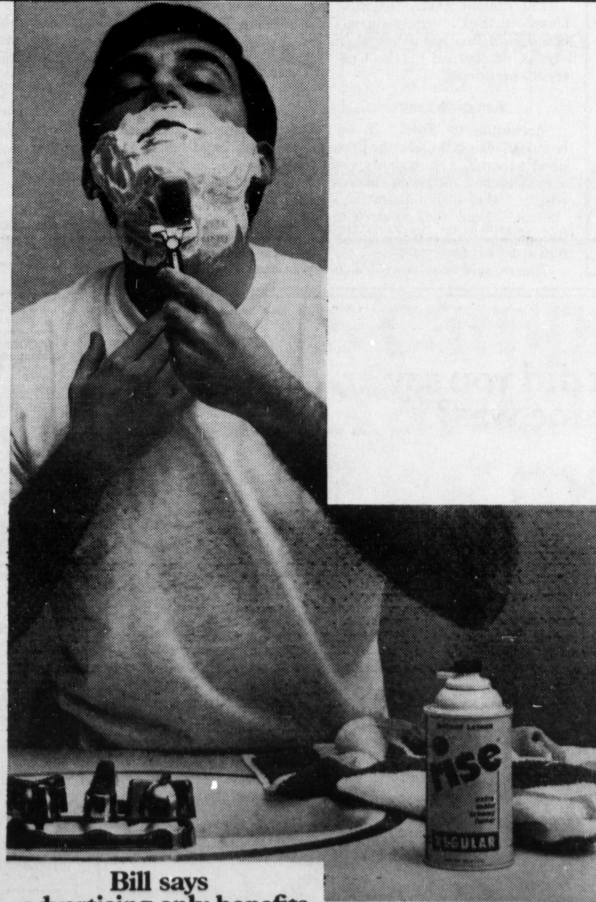
Janice Stith  
A & S Senior

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of Mind  
and Heart*



A Career in  
Social Work

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Bill says  
advertising only benefits  
big companies.

But who started  
aerosol shave cream?

A small outfit, who  
backed a good idea  
with advertising.

Back in the '50's, a modest-sized company named Carter Products came up with something new: an aerosol push-button lather called RISE.

They didn't have much money for advertising—barely one-tenth of what the leading brushless shave cream was spending.

But that was enough. RISE was a hit.

Naturally, the big companies came back with their own aerosol brands. But the hotter competition got, the more people tried RISE. Today, RISE sells over 15 times what it did in its first year—thanks largely to all this advertising.

Maybe you, like Bill, think advertising favors big companies, raises prices, keeps unwanted products on the market. But ac-

tual cases prove just the opposite. Advertising helps lower prices (look at color TV). Promotes new ideas (like RISE). Gives us a choice. Helps imaginative smaller companies compete (Volkswagen, for instance). Interested? Write us. We'll gladly send you more facts about advertising. You'll find they speak for themselves. In the meantime, keep an open mind.

# Panel Debates Student Rights-Left Or Right

By JEANNIE LEEDOM  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Human Relations Panel, affiliated with the UK Human Relations Office, met at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house Thursday night to discuss "student rights," but the discussion quickly turned into a liberal-conservative confrontation.

Members of the panel—including Sharon McVeigh, Warren Ford, Devinder Mangat, R. D. Winthrop and Donna Beasley—appeared to agree with John Simon, panel moderator, that "student rights are violated quite a bit on this campus, especially in relation to Kentucky laws."

Simon referred to many UK students as "wanting their student rights when involved with the University, but as soon as they get involved with any other law systems they come running to the University for protection."

Simon stated, "Because of the recent Student Government elections, I feel that our campus is doomed for turmoil within the next two or three years."

Upon this statement a conflict between the "liberals" and the "conservatives" broke loose. The conflict seemingly was related to the issue of "apathy" among students.

One member of the group, who classified himself as "middle-of-the-road," said he thought most UK students were not concerned with the problems of other students or of future University students.

He said students apparently are satisfied with the conditions which the University "system" grants them, or are not concerned enough with conditions to want them changed.

Several members of the panel mentioned that the majority of students probably are unfamiliar with the Student Code and therefore do not even know what rights they are given or denied.

The panel came to the consensus that the Student Code is set up so that "the University has almost complete power over students in almost every way."

An example of "administrative control" was given in reference to the University court or boards system. One panel member explained that under the Student Code, a student accused of violating University regulations may go first before his residential Judicial Board to plead his case. If the student is dissatisfied with this J-Board ruling, he then may go before the University J-Board whose final decision must be approved by the vice president for student affairs.

The student finally may take his case to the University Appeals Board, and final punishment, if any, is determined by the University president.

### Kangaroo Court

According to Ford, "Every board, in effect, is under the President's thumb. The students who are on each of the boards are, in effect, the administration's choices." Ford then referred to the whole University court system as a "kangaroo court."

Simon said that since UK is

a state university, almost all of the positions of power on campus are controlled by Gov. Louie B. Nunn. He said most of the campus "positioned people" may perform their jobs not to the best of their own ability, but to please the legislature and Gov. Nunn.

According to Miss McVeigh, the Student Code is a "discretionary code" and applies to just one group of students, implying that these students are the administration's "ideal college students."

Mangat said, "I think the whole fallacy of the Student Code exists because it was adopted by the Board of Trustees without a single student vote."

Some of the "student rights" which were suggested by the group were:

▶ The right to determine curriculum and faculty.

▶ The right of students who live in dormitories to decide their own rules.

▶ The right to see how University money is being appropriated.

## SDS Invites Nunn To Speak

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has invited Gov. Louie B. Nunn to participate in an "open dialogue" with political groups at UK during the Republican Governors' Conference.

The letter sent to Gov. Nunn by SDS reads in part:

"From the 30th of April through the 3rd of May you and approximately 30 other Republican governors from various states will be using our city of Lexington, Ky., for your conference. You will frequently be the focus of attention on the national news media as representing all of the people of Kentucky and per-

sons of the other states. Insofar as you, Gov. Nunn, occupy the position of greatest authority in Kentucky, your clear understanding of positions on public issues taken by organized groups is imperative.

"The Students for a Democratic Society at the University of Kentucky invites you to participate with us in an open dialogue which will be attended by the several political groups on campus and other interested people. SDS probably holds extremely different political views than the governors. However, we feel your meeting with us will make possible the opportunity of first-hand airing of views which could be mutually beneficial."

The SDS steering committee states in the letter that the "open dialogue" tentatively has been scheduled for the afternoon of May 2 at the Student Center and asks Gov. Nunn for a reply on the "acceptability of the meeting."

## LKD Polls Open

Students may vote for Little Kentucky Derby queen today and Wednesday at polls in the Chemistry-Physics Building and the Student Center. Students must present their ID and activity cards to be eligible to vote.

The 15 LKD finalists are Julie Abell, Marty Boone, Jennifer Burham, Donna Coleman, Becky Driesler, Joanie Green, Lynn Grise, Debbie Mitchell, Marilyn Nuss, Donita Pinson, Linda Parker, Theresa Resig, Susan Saalfeld, Betsy Sanders and Jan Wilard.

The queen and her court will be introduced during the Henry Mancini Concert Friday.



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

### Today

James Boon, piano and harpsichord, and Rodney Farrar, cello, appear in concert on Tuesday, April 22, 8:15 p.m. at the Agricultural Science Auditorium.  
Dr. Lester R. Bryant, Department of Surgery, will speak on "Functional Impairment of the Re-expanded Lung after Acute Atelectasis," April 22 at 8 p.m. The lecture will be given in Room MS-505 of the Medical Center. All interested persons may attend.  
The next business meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Children will be held Tuesday, April 22, 7 p.m., in the Commerce Auditorium. At 7:30 p.m., Prof. William Morse, Department of Educational Psychology at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Educating Emotionally Disturbed Children."  
The Draft Counseling Service will meet Tuesday, April 22, 5 to 7 p.m., in Room 307 of the Student Center.  
Eta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday, April 22 in the Student Center.

### Tomorrow

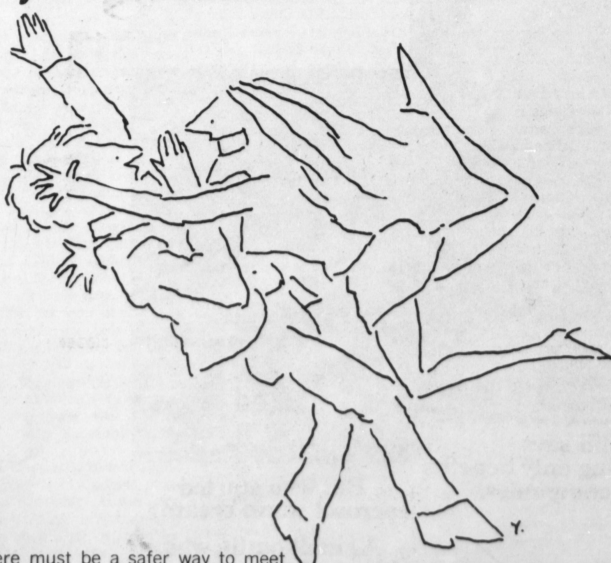
A panel discussion on "How The Needs For Preschool Education Are Being Met in The Intercity Schools," will be held Wednesday, April 23, 8 p.m. at the Lexington Public Library. The discussion, sponsored by the Lexington Montessori Society, will feature Dr. Robert M. Sloane, readiness instructor for the intercity schools; and Dr. Carl Tatum, a UK professor of education in the area of child development.  
Prof. Duane Marble, a Northwestern University 25th graduate will discuss geographic applications of remote sensing devices on Wednesday, April 23, 3 p.m., at Margaret King Alumni House. His talk is sponsored by the UK Geography Dept.

### Coming Up

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, vice president for Health Services at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will give the sixth annual Edwin Munich Memorial Lecture on Friday, April 25, 2 p.m., in the Hospital Auditorium.  
A fifth anniversary reunion of UK's College of Medicine first graduating class will be held Friday and Saturday, April 25-26, 1969. The reunion will begin at 10 a.m., Friday with a seminar.  
The next meeting of the Student Government Assembly will be Thursday, April 24, 7 p.m., in Room 222 of the Commerce Building. The swearing in of new representatives is tentatively scheduled, pending the ruling on the validity of the last elections. Any interested student may attend.



"What did you say your name was?"



There must be a safer way to meet girls. Luckily for you, we put instructions on self-defense in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But even so, please be a little careful how you use it. A good social life is fine, but the way you're going you'll be too battered to enjoy it.

**Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.**



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WALKING DISTANCE UK and town, completely furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, utilities paid, Summer rates, only a few left. 254-6320 after 4:30. 10A14t
- MODERN efficiency apartments, completely air-conditioned, now renting for summer. See 318 Transylvania, 254-4546 or 422 Kylesford, 255-7528. 11A5t
- MEN ONLY—Aylesford and Rose. — Summer and/or fall. Duplex, large 4 bedrooms; suitable up to 6. Duplex, suitable up to 4. Private rooms, kitchen, living room, House, Garage apartment. 278-5397, 266-8257. 22A5t
- GET FIRST choice on housing NOW for summer and fall terms. Between University and Boyd town, Nice, Spacious. Parking. 254-6134, 266-4632. 22A5t
- PERFECT apartment for summer school. One minute from campus. Air-conditioned, furnished; available middle of May. 252-1396, after 5. 22A5t
- WANTED**  
WANTED—Male roommate for summer school. Master 1 bedroom, air-conditioned; 5 minutes from campus. Willing to move. 252-0682. 16A5t
- WANTED—Christians, post-Roman & post-Protestant—searching for a new and all fellowmen in a small diverse community where they can express a personal faith, and create change in marketplaces. — Write: Padre Camillo Torres, The Martin Luther King Community, P.O. Box 1183, Lexington. 17A5t
- WANTED—"Becky Joe" Driesler for LKD Queen. 18A3t
- JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES. Accepting applications for fall semester. \$1.55-\$1.83. Apply, Manager, preferred cafeteria or grille, weekdays, 9-11/2-4. 16A11t
- FOR SALE**  
HONDA 305 Scrambler, 1966. Excellent condition, only 3,900 miles. \$830. Call 277-6666, 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. or 266-1752 anytime. 17A5t
- 1969 Jaguar XK150S. Sports roadster, white, 3 SU carburetors, overdrive. Very good condition. See at rear of 663 S. Limestone. 233-1697. 18A5t
- FOR SALE—1965 Honda, 305cc., windshield, saddle bags, luggage rack, helmets included. Driven 6,500 miles. Also set of Race Mag wheels. Call 252-7017 after 5:00. 21A5t
- 1970 UK BS 8 1/2 ring, gold, light blue stone; new style. 254-1530. 18A5t
- FOR SALE—Honda S90, 6,500. Excellent condition; helmet included. \$225. Phone 278-1789. 22A3t
- FOR SALE—1965 Mustang, V-8; standard; new tires, good condition; \$800. Call 255-0186 after 4. 22A3t
- FOR SALE—Mobile Home; two bedrooms; natural birch paneling; awning; storage bldg. Ideal student housing. Call 254-3243. 22A1t
- FOR SALE—Kawasaki Avenger (350 cc.). Call after 8 p.m., UK ext. 88072. 22A7t
- TYPING**  
TYPING — Accurate work expertly done on papers, theses or dissertations now and during the summer with IBM electric typewriter. Call 266-6062. 17A11t
- TYPING—Pick up and delivery—80c per page. Wind Mastin, 254-0578. 17A3t
- MISCELLANEOUS**  
CENTRAL KENTUCKY REGION of S.C.C.A. presents an automobile Rallye Sunday, April 27, starting at noon in Garopside A&P store parking lot. Guests welcome. 22A3t

The UK Department of Theatre Arts' Spring Production

## "The Rivals"

Sheridan's 18th Century Comedy of Morals and Manners

THE GUIGNOL THEATRE 8:30 p.m.

April 18, 19, 25, 26, 27

Admission: \$2.00, students (with ID, \$1.00)



# Defense Dominates— Offense Overlooked

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**  
Kernel Sports Editor

"Get between the 30's," the official screamed. "Where are your armbands," came the reply from the sidelines.

These were some of the nicer remarks between officials and coaches in Saturday's football scrimmage.

Cries from both benches about offside calls and pass interference were common.

"We wanted the officials to call them close," head coach John Ray said. "That's the way it'll be in a game. That's how serious these boys are taking it."

And at halftime, the public address system came to life for the first time of the day with a chorus of "On, On, U of K."

From both teams came shouts that were almost as loud as the cries from Stoll Field fans at the end of last season.

"The enthusiasm has been tremendous. We're real pleased with their dedication."

To Ray the enthusiasm has been one of the primary rewards of spring practice—when he wasn't upset over a needless mistake, Ray seemed to be pretty happy with the way things were going.

### Defense Dominates

In describing the practice, Ray noted how the defense completely overshadowed the offense. "The defense closed the holes up pretty quick. We used 12 to 14 defenses off our basic defense today," said Ray. "We hope to keep some of defenses mixed up next year."

"We have pretty well finished up determining who plays where."

Ray plans to play David Roller at defensive end. "Roller was triple teamed most of Saturday and still managed to nail the quarterbacks his share of the time."

Chuck Blackburn intercepted a White pass and ran it back 93 yards for a touchdown. "It was a pass that never should have been thrown."

Ray, who mastered Notre Dame's defense, is a firm believer in stopping the other team before worrying about scoring. He's gone with the proverbial coaching book in putting his quickest men on defense—leaving him with a

powerful backfield which lacks speed.

### Notre Dame Backs Weren't Speedy

Bill Duke was moved to offense to add some speed, but the lack of it hasn't really worried Ray.

"We only had one fast back (Nick Eddy) in my five years at Notre Dame," said Ray. To compensate for the absence of a breakaway threat, Ray is trying to develop UK's passing attack.

Presently, about 80 to 85 percent of the offense is installed, Ray said. The offense Saturday tried some new things, such as the quick kick. "The quick kick may be a good weapon for us in time to come. Dave Bair will probably do it for us." Bair was moved from quarterback to split end this spring. "He showed signs of real good hands," Ray said.

Screens and reverses were also worked into the offense last week. But the passing game just wasn't up to par.

"Our passing wasn't any good because there was no protection, too many penalties and too many stopped drives."

### Dissatisfied With Protection

"I'm not really dissatisfied with our passing attack, just with the protection."

Part of the reason for the bad protection can be attributed to the "new wrinkles installed in the offense" that caused confusion in assignments.

One fact was evident—the offensive line needs some work. "We'll work some on fundamentals with them this week."

Bobby Jones kicked a 40-yard field goal at the end of the first half that Ray felt "I was a turning point of the scrimmage." "That kicker can win some grades."

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It's a whole new way to stay great looking.

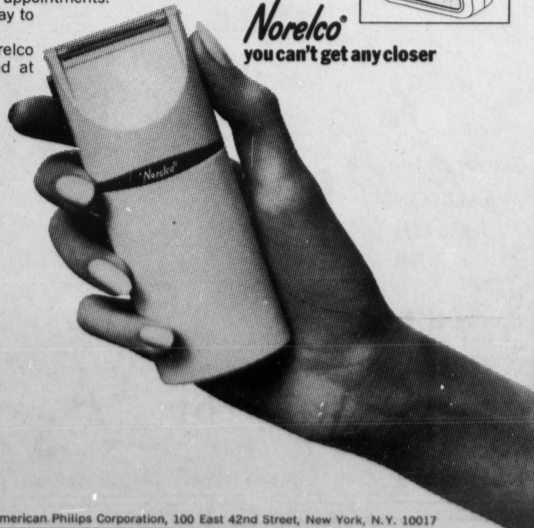
So is the new Norelco Ladyshave pictured at

right. It comes in a purple and white travel purse and does a good job of pampering your legs, underarms and pocketbook.

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Mail to: W. H. CLARKE  
Director of Bands  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

### ADVANTAGES

- 1969—New Uniforms
- 1969—Largest Band in UK History
- 1969—Great New Musical Arrangements
- 1969—National TV: UK vs. Indiana, Sept. 20
- 1969—Rehearsals only one hour daily
- 1969—One hour credit
- 1969—Trips to Georgia, Vanderbilt
- 1969—Marching Band Scholarships
- 1969—Bowl Game?

### DISADVANTAGES

- Loss of individuality—must be part of group while on field.
- Loss of "cool" attitude—band has esprit de corps.
- Long bus ride to Georgia. Trips are not much fun if you don't like people.
- Hard work—any group aimed at perfection works hard to attain it.
- Nerve racking — performing for some 250,000 persons during the season plus the added pressure of national TV.
- The hour a day rehearsal is almost sure to cause extreme hardship in study habits

SHOW BUSINESS AND MUSIC ARE STILL "IN" . . . (FOR MOST OF US).

# Little Kentucky Derby

blue-white

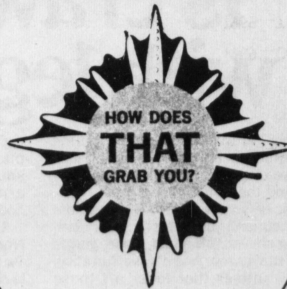
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