

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## 150 protest parking plan Council hears opposition

By DAN CRUTCHER  
Kernel Staff Writer

About 150 people jammed the Urban County Council meeting room Thursday night to protest the council's parking plan for the Lexington Center.

The parking plan calls for a 15.3 acre surface parking lot in the South Hill residential area across from the Center. It would entail demolishing approximately 130 homes and displacing at least that many families.

A petition against the council's plan was presented to the council by Eric Smith, 323 Kilmore Court, who said the petition contained "over 8,000 signatures of registered voters in the Lexington-Fayette County area." Smith said the petition would have contained more signatures if not for the recent holidays and bad weather.

The feeling in Lexington is overwhelmingly against the council's action," he said. "Only one out of every 200 or 300 persons asked refused to sign."

The council heard about 90 minutes of public comment — all of it against the present parking plan — before adjourning. Comments ranged

from a call for a socialist revolution to the questioning of the council members' belief in God.

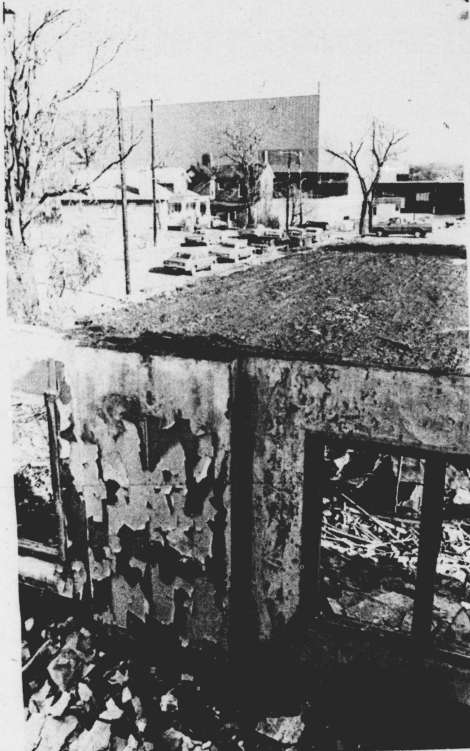
The only action taken by the council pertaining to the parking plan was a decision to hold a public meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. to discuss the issue. Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) board members will be asked to attend the meeting to answer any questions.

Some of the comments made at the meeting were:

—John Roach, Clifton Avenue, said the council had "ignored the sentiments of the people of Lexington." He charged that Mayor Foster Pettit and LCC board chairman Jake Graves were more concerned with their downtown business holdings than the welfare of the people of Lexington. Referring to relocation money for the project authorized by the council, he said "People don't want petty bribes. People want justice and we're determined to get it one way or another."

—Eric Smith, after presenting the petition, said the actual cost of the council's plan would be

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Alan Jeff

About 150 persons (right) attended Thursday night's Urban County Council meeting to protest the approved parking plan for the Lexington Center. Above is a view of the Lexington Center as seen from Spring Street, which is being leveled for the parking lot.



Alan Jeff

## Car repair fraud most frequent complaint to BBB

By JO ANN WHITE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Car repairs which cost the consumer more than the original estimate given by a service station or dealership is the most frequently reported complaint to the Consumer Protection Hot Line, according to Assistant Attorney General Mort Stamm.

Other complaints often concern mechanics who replace automobile parts which do not need replacing, Stamm said.

Citing common ways that service stations rip off the consumer, Stamm said some tow truck drivers quote a \$5 or \$10 towing charge to the consumer, then charge \$25 after the car has been towed.

Rick Jones, UK business major and former employe of a local service station, said charging customers for work done on cars without approval or that were not included in the initial estimate is a common practice.

Jones told about a case which occurred while he was working at a service station.

"A new man whose car needed a new tailpipe was given a \$20 maximum estimate. When the man returned for his car in two hours, he was told a new muffler also had been installed. The bill was \$90."

Jones said the muffler taken off of the car was new, but was shot full of holes with a drill gun before the customer returned.

He sometimes heard the station manager tell customers that a tune-up would cost \$10 or \$12, then charge them \$50, Jones said.

Mike Powell, UK sophomore and former employe of a Louisville service station, said that when a car is put up on the rack, many parts can be easily broken. Mechanics break these parts and then charge the customer for their replacement, he said.

However, Powell said the biggest rip-offs can occur when the customer leaves a car; because the labor charge can be increased excessively.

Dorothy Byers, managing director of the Lexington Better Business Bureau, (BBB), said the BBB does not investigate complaints about charges unless a question of satisfactory work is involved.

Byers said that by following certain tips the consumer can protect himself from being charged unfairly. She suggested that the car owner first read his owner's manual and determine the type of work that needs to be done.

A list of the necessary repairs, Byers said, should be explained to the service station manager. The consumer

should ask for a written repair order, and that he be called when the work is analyzed, she said.

"Ask for an explanation of all the work that is done on the car, with a complete breakdown of labor costs," Byers said. The consumer should be suspicious of charges labelled "miscellaneous shop materials," according to Byers.

Finally, the customer should always request a written guarantee on the work and services performed, she said. Between 1973 and 1976, the BBB received approximately 24 complaints on four major oil companies. Most of these complaints concerned credit card errors, alleged unnecessary repairs and charges, Byers said.

After the companies were contacted by the BBB, Byers said, eight of the complaints were adjusted, five remained controversial, three were declared "unjustified", and eight were not answered.

She said most service stations are honest, although the consumer might encounter a few places which will take advantage of their customers.

According to Powell, the consumers are often to blame in this situation, because they do not look at the gas pump or their bills. He said that if the customer is cautious, he can catch the serviceman who attempts to rip him off.



## editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings  
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones  
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards  
Managing Editor

## Non-smoking rule lacks enforcement

The University Senate's establishment of a no smoking in classes rule last semester left enforcement of the law up to UK administrators.

But as yet, we have seen no efforts on behalf of the administration to clear up the blue haze.

When you think about it, banning cigarette smoking in classes at a major state university in the heart

of tobacco country does seem unlikely.

And practically speaking, enforcing such a ban would be almost impossible.

The rule, however, will probably accomplish the arduous task of appeasing faculty and students who pushed for a smoking in classes ban last semester, while not antagonizing smokers or members of the tobacco industry.

## John Adams looks at the bicentennial

(It was a strange experience, but at the stroke of midnight as the Bicentennial Year began, the ghost of John Adams appeared at a party: I swear this is true. After we shared a scotch and rather fuzzy conversation, the old bugger produced a letter which he said was addressed to his compatriot, Thomas Jefferson, concerning the coming year. After reading the letter, I nodded off. Afterward, John and the letter both disappeared! After an Alka-Seltzer the next morning, I tried to reproduce it in the best manner that memory could provide.)

interests of any society's cohesiveness.

For example, you will be mightily relieved to know that your abstract advocacy of freedom and equality, and not your sometimes-despised ownership of slaves, is remembered in a most lofty and forthright manner by most school children today. History has treated you exceedingly well, my friend.

But, back to 1776—there is one current myth about the Bicentennial Year that should not be tolerated, yet the government and hugely amassed business enterprises openly encourage its general acceptance.

That myth is that America today still has the so-called "Spirit of 76." What total hogwash, Tom! They don't have it now any more than do the gaggle of "gas station" attendants at any given Union Oil station. (Union Oil is one of these businesses I mentioned).

Further, the personification in advertisements of all those station attendants as really being philanthropists in disguise is as much a farce as are the varied and several proclamations that America is still practicing the true spirit of the American Revolution. For the truth really is, and the record books of history proves it, that this nation has been a world suppressor of revolution and the revolutionary spirit in Asia, Europe, South America and the Caribbean since its emergence as a minor—and then a major—world power. And of course, being firmly established after the revolution, the government has grown mightily jealous of its own legitimacy, but surely that is to be expected.

But Tom, you mightn't like it here too much. People here seem so specialized in their work and in their interests. The momentum for affluence through efficiency has virtually destroyed diversity of vocation in 1976. I hear that the mechanization of the future could either free or further enslave these people. No one knows for sure what will happen; no one can foresee it accurately.

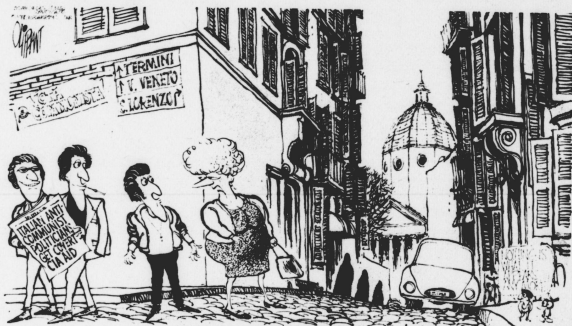
Life is very complicated here, Tom; our revolution seems like a mere firecracker compared to today's dangers. Affairs with other nations seem to be managed in singularly paradoxical fashions. Oh yes, it's all quite a big game. Everywhere I look in Washington, I see Tories playing big, important games.

The time for me to continue my journey is at hand. It is unbearable here, the way that businesses use the heritage we left them in order to sell their wares. The Bicentennial promises to the citizenry a barrage of red, white and blue toothpastes, fire hydrants, transport vehicles, formal wear, white-collar crime and "revolutionary" products.

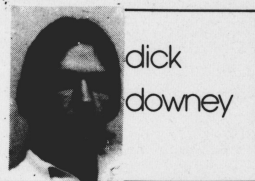
Some people refer to it all as the American Revolution Buy-Centennial, Tom. That's a good one, eh? Even if sometimes feeble, at least people still do have a sense of humor. Times change, but as you know Tom, people do not.

John Adams

Dick Downey is a hopelessly ambitious writer who is currently disguised as a UK law student. He has had some experience in the Real Worlds of journalism and disaster-area insurance adjusting. His column will appear every Friday in the Kernel.



"HANDS OFF, SWEETHEART - I'M CIA!"



Dear Tom,

According to the usual tenets of chronological exactitude, the Bicentennial Year of our Revolution is finally upon the United States of America, and through some twist of time, I have been able to observe its coming. In reality, however, the "year" of America's self-congratulatory celebration of national ego-gratification has been with these people for almost the past decade, ever since 1966 when President Lyndon Johnson signed Public Law 89-491, establishing the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee (ARBC). (My, how Lyndon took after George! The fallacies of their war-making facies were highly comparable, and by that you know that I refer to the fact that of wooden teeth never did win a battle on his own....)

To continue, this official orgasm of star-spangled chest-beating will be with these poor souls until 1987, according to ARBC plans. Nevertheless, even zealous Americans will undoubtedly run out of patriotic steam before that far-away date ever arrives; why, even the most enjoyable of events, even the old Tea Party, becomes jaded after the initial tumult of self-indulgence and fraternization succumbs to the tedium of repetitive jubilation.

A few thoughts on this observance of our American Revolution—the phrase now has a conjuring power like precious few other terms in this culture. A flood of public school history lessons are transported to the masses' mind's eye when the term is offered up for reflection: people of this age still remember Tom Paine's "Common Sense" approach to independence, even though you and I know that his pamphlets were considerably difficult reading for many countrymen of our times; they thrill now to some imaged death-defying oratory by Pat Henry, even though historians have since admitted that he never uttered, "Give me liberty or give me death;" and they wistfully visualize someone named Betsy Ross stitching up 13 stars upon the "original" flag, despite the now historical facts that 1. no one by that name sewed the first flag, and 2. the first flag had a loathsome British Union Jack on it anyway. Preposterous, all of it! Oh well, even Rousseau would acknowledge it's been proven time and again that myths, whether true or not, often serve the best

## Differences arise between Bibles

By William Stubblefield and Helen Douglas

And he said unto them, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's and unto God the things which be God's" (Luke 20:25).

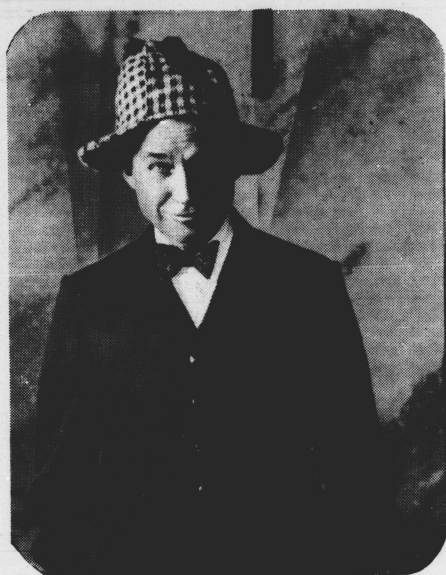
In reading the article of Dec. 3 in the Kentucky Kernel ("Evangelist Conyers' return may test free speech rule") which concerned Jimmy Conyers he made a statement which said, "I'll be distributing 500 to 600 letters that show the Bible says I can preach the word of the Lord at any time—and any place I want to." Now if his Bible states that he can preach any time or any place it's different than my Bible. God says in Romans 13:1-7 to be subject (under subjection) to those in authority, such as wife to husband, children to parents and citizen to state. Why then be under subjection? America's rules as a whole are not contrary to God's word and because of this citizens should obey the government since it has been ordained of God. (Romans 13:1) If you go against government, you're resisting government, you're resisting God. (Romans 13:2).

Laws are good and are meant to punish those who are evil. One should respect the government by keeping the laws and the government will think much of him (Romans 13:3).

Romans 13:5 states that one should be subject to laws not only because he could be punished but because of having an easy conscience. Conyers

said in this article that he, "can preach the word of the Lord at any time and any place he wants to", but I might add at this time that I respect him for his zeal. In Matthew 28:18-20 God teaches us to preach the word and witness of Him. When God says go and preach his word, then by all means we should, but when the governments and laws say no, then don't preach in that restricted area. If all areas are restricted then you should break mans laws so that you obey God's word. Conyers does have a specific place to preach at the college. He said no one would listen to him, but here once again God's word records in John 10:27 "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me." We should not want crowds but souls. When Jesus went upon the mountain the multitudes followed, but as soon as He began preaching all left but 12. Conyers said, "I want the publicity for Jesus." He doesn't seem to realize Jesus doesn't need publicity. For a small-town boy, Jesus has come a long way from a manger to Calvary. Five hundred or more witnessed the resurrected Christ. On the day of Pentecost one tiny church became a church of over 3,000 members and that one tiny church has produced churches of like order all over the world. Christ has done quite well without sensationalism. Sensationalism brings the multitudes but the truth brings only those whom are seeking it.

Brother William T. Stubblefield is a lay minister at the Bentley Memorial Baptist Church. Helen Douglas is a recreation senior.



Will Rogers, with Dorothy Stone, rehearsing a dancing scene in the musical "Three Cheers," 1928.

# Will Rogers pontificates the Big Apple

New York Times News Service

All I know is just what I read in the papers. You know, of course, that never a day passes in New York without some innocent bystander being shot. You just stand around this town long enough, and be innocent, and somebody is going to shoot you. One day there was four innocent people shot here. That's the best shooting ever done in this town. Hard to find four innocent people in New York.

And now New York has laid off 600 cops. They claim they have no tax money. No wonder. All their influential men are engaged in tax-exempt occupations. What they got to do is to tax crime!

I tell you, this finding out how to govern a country, or a state, or even a town, has got the whole world licked. There is not a type of government that can point with complete pride and say, "There, this is the best that can be done."

So New York is human for the first time in years. It is broke, just like everybody else, and is running around in a circle, trying to pay what it owes. They got a few billion dollar first plaster, and now they are pop-eyed, trying to get a second mortgage. They will eventually find out they are just like other folks; they will have to cut down. No one is going to make 'em a loan, if they are going to keep as much help as they always have.

There is hundreds of different branches and bureaus politically created to give jobs, and no politician has

the nerve to do away with them. Lord, the money we do spend on our city government, and it's not a bit better than the government that we got for one-third the money twenty years ago.

So our heretofore docile president went on the warpath yesterday, and cut loose with both barrels. He told them in his own way what was happening. "You guys are not doing anything about cutting down. You are afraid because everyone you fire has got a vote, so you are afraid to shoot the bear. Give me the gun and I will do it, and take the consequences."

Now the big headlines in the New York papers say that the big bankers, to show the president that his financial scheme don't suit them, are unloading bonds by the bushel. He won't play their way, so they are going to sell their ball and bat, and get out.

But this fellow down in Washington is not going to be stampeded. He listens to all of us, and then, regardless of professors, or economists, or financiers, he makes up his mind himself, and I think will handle the situation in a way that is beneficial to the majority, not to a small minority.

I see that there is a bill in Congress to do away with tax-exempt bonds. That's the best bill of all of 'em. Those tax-exempt bonds were only put in there so that a town could sell more bonds than it ought to.

But did you notice where Congress passed a \$2 billion bill to relieve bankers' mistakes, and loans to in-

dustries? Boy, you can always count on us helping those who have lost part of their fortune, but our whole history records nary a case where the loan was for the man who had absolutely nothing. Our theory is to help those who could get along, even if they don't get it.

I say, why don't somebody print the truth about our present economic situation? We spent years on credit, everything under the sun, whether we needed it or not, and now we are having to pay for it, and we are howling like a peacock. This would be a great world to dance in, if we didn't have to pay the fiddler!

But things can turn pretty quick, and we are liable to get out of this bog hole before we know it. And it will be a good thing for everybody in the long run. We was just getting the idea that the only way things could go was up. Well, from now on you are going to find some mighty careful folks.

The Lord just kinder looked us over and said, "Wait, you folks are going too fast, slow up and look yourself over; silent meditation will do you good!"

So this year is liable to prove in the long run a mighty beneficial year, after all. It may just bring us back to our senses.

This material, culled from articles printed between 1923 and 1935, was selected and edited by Bryan Sterling who researched it for the stage and television show "Will Rogers, U.S.A."

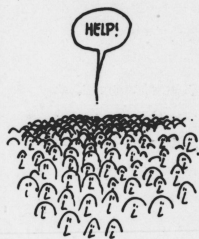
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## news briefs

### FTC investigates Morton's political, official duties

WASHINGTON (AP) —Rogers C. B. Morton defended his new White House job Thursday while President Ford's lawyer went to the Federal Election Commission to try to straighten out a dispute over Morton's political chores.

Morton, outgoing secretary of commerce, was named Tuesday to a \$44,600 counselor's job partly including political duties. The new election commission began an investigation after its chairman, Thomas B. Curtis, said the White House was "treading on thin ice" in the arrangement.

Morton, in Des Moines, Iowa, said he will advise Ford "on a great spectrum of issues" and contended that "the President is just as much entitled to political advice as he is to natural resources advice."

From the FEC's standpoint, the question involving Morton is whether his performing campaign duties while on the public payroll would constitute a form of campaign contribution or campaign expenditure which would have to be reported under strict new federal law.

Federal statutes under jurisdiction of other agencies prohibit political work by federal employees.

But drawing the line between official and political work has long been a difficult problem, often resulting in individuals receiving part of their salary on a federal payroll and part from a campaign treasury.

### Western-backed forces face attack by Cuban-led troops

(AP) — Soviet-backed forces led by Cuban troops have scored major military victories against their Western-backed foes in northern Angola, reports reaching South Africa said Thursday.

There were fears the successes by the Popular Movement would touch off direct intervention in the north by neighboring Zaire.

Cuba's news agency, Prensa Latina, reported Prime Minister Fidel Castro said the Popular Movement "is winning the war against the imperialist invaders of Angola, who are suffering catastrophic losses."

In Washington, high State Department officials said the National Front for the Liberation of Angola was rapidly losing ground in the north and its units were nearing collapse.

The Popular Movement northern offensive was reportedly led by about 7,000 Cuban combat troops and used tanks, helicopter gunships and concentrated rocket attacks to seize the cities.

### Moore sentenced to life in prison

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sara Jane Moore, onetime FBI informant with radical connections, today became the second woman in a month to be sentenced to life in prison for attempting to kill President Ford.

Before she was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti, Miss Moore read a lengthy statement detailing her political beliefs and what she said led her to fire a shot at President Ford on Sept. 22.

She said she was not sorry for trying to shoot the President, except that she "accomplished little than to throw away the rest of my life."

### Gregory leads peaceful King march

LOUISVILLE (AP) —Led by an unsmiling Dick Gregory, an estimated 1,000 to 1,500 persons marched through downtown Louisville Thursday to celebrate the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The marchers were spirited, shouting and singing, "We Shall Overcome" and other protest songs, but the march was peaceful, and there were no incidents reported.

Gregory, who joined the march late, had been treated Thursday morning for a back problem, according to the Rev. Charles Kirby, Kentucky Southern Christian Leadership Conference president.

At a rally at the Jefferson County Courthouse, Gregory spoke to the crowd, blasting American leaders for hypocrisy. He spoke briefly on court-ordered busing for school desegregation, a subject that has caused unrest in Jefferson County since a desegregation plan went into effect last September.

SUNDAY JAN. 18 10:30 a.m.

"The Showing Forth of CHRIST  
in  
HOLY MATRIMONY"  
First of five sermons on  
"The Epiphany of the Lesser Sacraments"

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL (Episcopal)  
472 Rose Street 254-3726

## Health care is still a 'bargain'

Health care was a "bargain" for the 14,500 UK students who paid the \$12 health fee last semester, according to Health Service administrator Jean Cox. And the same good deal is available this semester, she said.

Holders of Student Health Service cards, which are \$12 again this spring, are entitled to free laboratory tests, physical examinations and contraception. Students who do not purchase the card will pay a minimum of \$8 per visit to the clinic.

The Health Service is relying this semester on Kernel ads and a pamphlet sent out with registration fee cards to inform students about the Health Service and card. A mailing of the pamphlet sent out last semester to individual students will not be repeated because of high postage costs, Cox said.

"Unless we keep a large number of students participating in the program, we cannot maintain the level of service we offer now," Cox said.

The proportion of UK students subscribing to the service was 70

per cent in fall 1974, followed by a drop to 64 per cent in spring 1975. Cox said. The rate rose again to 70 per cent in fall 1975, but "we have no indication about this spring yet," she said.

"We would have no long-run alternative but to cut services if we cannot maintain 70 per cent participation in the program," Cox said.

A hike in the health fee for fall 1976 is probable, she said. Rising costs for wages, lab tests, drugs

and printing triggered the health fee increase from \$10 to \$12 between spring and fall semesters 1975, she said.

The \$12 health fee can be paid with tuition Jan. 19 and 20 in the Student Center Ballroom and thereafter until Feb. 12 at the Billings and Collections Office, Room 220 Service Building. The University also offers a Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance plan for students. All full- and part-time students are eligible.

## CKBC needs blood donors

The Central Kentucky Blood Center (CKBC) needs approximately 200 pints of all blood types to help ease an acute shortage in the Lexington area, according to John Norris, CKBC donor services director.

The CKBC is making an appeal to the public to come to the center and donate blood. It is open Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 8

a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Norris said there have been no surgery cancellations yet, but added "there would not be enough possibly for those involved" if a disaster occurred.

The shortage is "not just in the Lexington area," Norris said. "It's pretty much a nationwide thing." He said he has received several calls for blood from all over the East.

## Put yourself on the map.



That's another way of saying... become a navigator in the Air Force. It's a responsible job with a challenging future.

Think you're interested? Why not sample the Air Force ways by enrolling in Air Force ROTC in college? There are scholarships available, 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year. There's also a monthly allowance of \$100. And more important...you'll get the feel of the Air Force and an indication of what's to come.

Chart your course to the future... At the end is a rewarding, challenging job as an Air Force navigator. And the checkpoints leading to that end are "proven benefits" and "educational opportunities."

SEE: Major Glenn C. Peck  
Room 203, Barker Hall

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

## memos

**HAVE YOU** thought about becoming a foster parent? There are many children in Lexington who need your home. They need you! The public is invited to a general information meeting at 102 East Main Street on Monday, January 19 at 7:00 p.m. For details, call Brooke Darrow at 252-1725, Department for Human Resources. 14J19

**THE Counseling and Testing Center** will offer free, non-credit classes in study reading techniques and classroom strategies, from Jan. 19th to Feb. 23rd, M-W 12:30-1:30 FH312, M-W 3:00-4:00 FH312. Call 258-8701 to register. NOW! 14J16

**THE MAKEUP exam** for Dr. Piscano's Bio 110 will be January 26, 6 p.m. in Room 107, Biological Building. INTER-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Thurs., Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in 309 S.C. Everyone is welcome. 14J15

**MS. ANN Taves** will speak on prison reform as part of the activities of the Lutheran Student Movement - Lutheran Student Center, 447 Columbia at 10:30 a.m.

**ENGLISH** as a second language classes begin January 19. Held in Alumni Gym Rm. 101B. Register at International Student Office, 258-2755. 15J19

**CAMPUS GOLD** meeting, Thursday, Jan. 15, Room 109 of Student Center. 15J15

**FREE** gymnastics program to be held at 3:00 and 4:00 WWF. If interested, attend organizational meeting 3:00 or 4:00 Monday, January 19, Room 206 Seaton. 15J16

**PROGRAMS - DANCE, Theatre, Mime, Performing Arts Committee (P.A.C.)** needs workers and artists to produce programs. Help out. First meeting-Monday (1-19-76) 12 noon, Rm. 204, Student Center. (258-8868) 16J19

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** invites you to the Salt Co. (alias Family Time), every Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Commons library. 16J16

**GROUP FOR NEWLY** single women. Thursdays, 7 p.m. If interested call UK Counseling Center, 258-8701. 16J20

**P.L.S. MEETS MON.**, Jan. 19, 7:00, Keeneland Hall Basement Lounge; discuss new projects, contests, bring readings. 16J19

**AUDITIONS.** "Passion, Poison, and Petrification." UK Theatre at Random. Monday, January 19, 3:6 p.m., Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. 16J19

**AUDITIONS.** "Sandra and the Janitor." UK Theatre at Random. Monday, January 19, 3:6 p.m., Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. 16J19

**THE SOCIETY OF Women Engineers** will meet Monday, January 19 at 6:00 p.m. in Rm. 257, Anderson Hall. All are welcome. 16J19

**ARAB STUDENTS:** A meeting will be held in Room 111 S.C., Sunday, January 18th. All Arab students are urged to attend the meeting. 16J16

**WEAR ABOUT** myths and Errotions of ERA," 10:45 a.m. Sunday (Jan. 18), Fellowship Universalist Unitarian Church, 320 Clay Ave., easy walking distance. Students, Faculty welcome. 16J16

## Super Stock Reduction

# SALE!

Our First Sale In 30 Years

Great Savings!

15% to 50% OFF

NEW WAY BOOT SHOP

123 West Main  
Across from Graves Cox

## ATTENTION: FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES & CLUBS!

Here's an opportunity to develop a profitable money-making program while celebrating Kentucky's Bicentennial at the same time. Antique Arts Reproductions Inc. is offering this 24" x 18" educational as well as historical print displaying all the 50 governors of the Commonwealth with biographical data on each. Perfect for office, den, or classroom, these prints are available to your group in wholesale quantities with your profit possibility of 75 to 100 per cent.



1776 KENTUCKY BI-CENTENNIAL 1976

If you have not developed a project for spring semester, contact Mr. Odas T. Oliver, 698 Springhurst Drive, Lexington, Kentucky at 278-4751, for more information.

## BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD ENROLLMENT

You can enroll in the BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD health insurance program or pay your continuing premium at the foot of the ballroom stairs, in the Student Center on Monday or Tuesday from 8:30 to 4:30.



**We'll buy the topping. You buy the ice cream!**

Your choice of thick, rich and delicious Baskin - Robbins Hot Fudge or Hot Butterscotch topping. Just order two quarts of any one of our 31 flavors and we'll provide the topping.  
Coliseum Plaza Phone 252-9485



## BARGAIN?

...only a professional knows

Today, all diamonds have determinable value. If a stone has any worthy quality to it, a jeweler can obtain the standard price for it and doesn't need to sell it to you "wholesale." Many so-called "bargain" diamonds have first been marked up in order to be "slashed down." It costs no more to buy your diamond from a reputable firm with qualified personnel to properly evaluate the stone you select. As members of the American Gem Society, you may be assured of both our reliability and proven knowledge.

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## Council hears complaints

Continued from page 1  
"drastically more" than presented in the play "because of legal costs and a rise in property values." He asked the council to reconsider its action and vote in favor of an alternative proposed by Councilwoman Pamela Miller (which calls for construction of a parking garage).



ERIC SMITH

—Edgar Wallace, a Lexington businessman, argued that since either surface or structural parking would fulfill contractual agreements with the hotel developers, he favored a parking structure on land already substantially acquired by LCC. "It seems apparent to me tonight that if you don't rescind the mayor's plan (the adopted plan)

you're going to be in legal battles for at least six to eight months," he said.

—Margaret Roach, Clifton Avenue, blamed the "millionaires and multimillionaires" for instituting the plan. She called for a "revolution against the one-tenth of the people who own 90 per cent of the property."

—Don Pratt, Nicholasville Road, said the people should take away the government's power to condemn property and called for a parking plan utilizing scattered lots throughout the downtown area. "It's totally illogical to put all the parking in one space...Mobs of people in one area create huge traffic jams," he said.

—Pamela Patrick, Kilmore Court, asked if the council had considered the water-runoff problem that would be created by the parking lot. She said the city might have to "start stocking Main Street with trout."

—Jonathon Friedman, UK architecture professor, presented a petition "from about two-thirds of the faculty of the College of Architecture" asking the council to rescind the parking plan. He said the Center's lack of a parking plan until recently "either represents professional incompetence or collusion."

—Councilman Bill Bingham, in whose district the South Hill area lies, noted that he was one of the six council members who voted against the plan. He also



MAYOR PETTIT

criticized an editorial in a local newspaper which accused those who voted against the plan of "rocking the boat." He said "I

don't see it as trying to rock the boat, but as trying to save the land."

—Mayor Foster Pettit objected to having the adopted plan referred to as the "mayor's plan." He said he had tried to lessen the impact of LCC's original proposal by deleting the houses on the east side of Merino Street from the plan.

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# Dorms

## Administration tries to alleviate problems

Room size and physical facilities vary from dorm to dorm, causing student gripes about September sweat and blown fuses, but University officials are aware of the disparities and trying to alleviate some of the hardships wrought by living in older University housing.

Associate Dean of Students Rosemary Pond said the differences can be attributed in part to the dorms' respective ages.

"When these (older) dorms were built, they weren't built to accommodate hair dryers, stereos and TV's because at that time the students didn't have any of those things," she said. "They were used to things like silent movies. But now, it's not fair to the kids that the electrical capacity of the older dorms doesn't allow them to bring their TV's from home."

According to Director of Housing Larry Ivy, the electrical capacity of students' rooms is good in all residence halls with the exception of Boyd Hall.

"The electrical system in Boyd needs upgrading. We hope, in the near future, to do the same things to Boyd as we did to Patterson two years ago," he said.

"In Patterson, we were having problems with blown fuses; at least one would blow every night," Ivy said. "Since Patterson is a girls' dorm, the electrical system couldn't handle all the equipment the girls used."

Boyd isn't as bad, though, because they (Boyd's male residents) don't have as much paraphernalia as the girls. To improve Patterson, we added new wiring and circuit breakers to the old system, which is what we hope to do to Boyd," he said.

Boyd Hall Head Resident Tyson G. Williams said, "The few complaints I get are because the guys can't have TV's or refrigerators. But we don't actually blow that many fuses."

All the dorms are heated with hot water, but the Complex and Jewell Hall Lounges are also air-conditioned, while Patterson and Boyd are not.

Carolyn Labes, head resident of Kirwan III, said most of the complaints she receives are about air conditioning and the Complex's sealed-shut windows.

"In isolated rooms the air conditioning doesn't always work correctly," she said. "Sometimes it's not cool enough in summer or hot enough in winter. But we have very good luck with maintenance helping to solve the problems. As for the windows, they can't be opened because it affects the ventilation," she said.

The dorms are painted according to a five-year schedule, but Ivy said the older dorms need painting more often than the Complex.

"The five-year schedule has been adhered to at the Complex, but not at Patterson, Boyd and Jewell. For example, Boyd was painted twice in the last five years," he said.

A student paint program is being considered for Boyd Hall, Ivy said. "Our institutive program will begin in the spring," he said. Many of the guys at Boyd want to continue living there after their freshman year, so

	Patterson Hall (Women)	Boyd Hall (Men)	Jewell Hall (Women)	Complex (Mixed)
Year built	1964	1923	1939	1966-67
Electrical outlets (number)	3	1-3	3	8
room size (sq. ft.)	avg. 176	avg. 174	209	188
lighting units (standard 2 study lamps)	4	4	3	7
air conditioning	none	none	lounge only	all rooms

Above is a list of the dorms and the disparities between them.

we're exploring the possibility of making it an upperclassmen's dorm."

"This may be due to the development of closer relationships between people in the smaller dorms, the fact that some people like to live on the northern side of campus, or perhaps the tradition of the older dorms," he said. "Whatever the reason, they're overlooking the Complex and still coming to the older dorms."

Behind the experiment is a double-barreled rationale. "It will give the students more input

into their living environment and also cut down on costs. If it is successful at Boyd, then we'll extend it to other buildings," Ivy said.

The prospect of modern facilities in the Complex, the University's newest dorms, has not necessarily made older buildings less desirable.

"This past semester 208 incoming freshmen requested Patterson and its capacity is 220. 243 girls requested Jewell, which can accommodate 102, and 93 boys requested Boyd—its capacity is 137," Ivy said.

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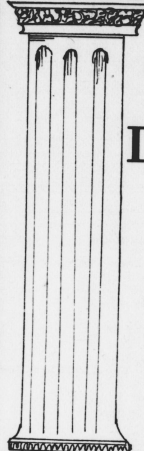


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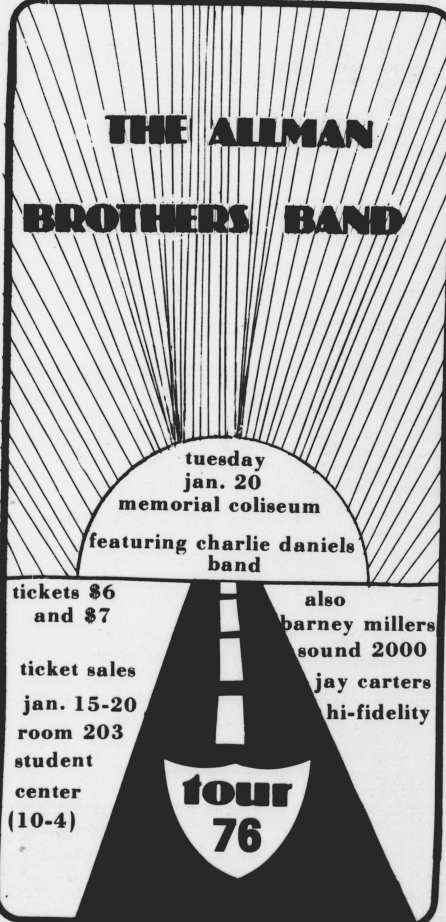
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arts

## Heller's 'Something Happened' dissects American Dream

By SUZANNE DURHAM  
Arts Editor

While Joseph Heller's "Catch 22" parodied the struggles of mankind, his latest epic, "Something Happened," zeroes in on the unhappiness of one man who has been caught in the American Dream and all its trappings.

Bob Slocum is this man, an insurance executive who lives on an acre of land in Connecticut with his unhappy wife, two unhappy, normal children and a happy, mentally retarded son.

What seems to be the picture of a typical, well-situated family man who has "made it" in every capitalistic sense of the phrase is really, through Heller's acute depiction, a nervous, easily threatened, weak human being. He is the most unhappy of all

because he has caused his family's misery with his bullying attitude and childish tantrums.

Weak-natured, Slocum is actually ill-suited for the positions of relative power he holds in terms of husband, father and job roles. As a result, he comes across as a tyrant, desperately trying to maintain an image of strength and security at the cost of others' feelings.

The book is narrated by Slocum in an organized stream-of-consciousness style; he reveals his fears and doubts in the same breath that he reveals his feelings of self-pity and resentment because he receives less than his share of love and respect.

As he reviews all aspects of his life, from his unresponsive wife and intimidated children to his hard-nosed business cronies and

repulsive girlfriends, Slocum whimpers and rages in turns. He explains his shortcomings and shows great insight into how he could change and then, in turn, affect change in those around him. But he never does; he's more interested in figuring out the causes, why he is the way he is.

So Slocum tells his story, searching for a suitable scapegoat to take the blame for his misery. Finding none, he excuses himself by simply saying "something happened."

Reading the anatomy of one man's upper middle class existence is enlightening but shattering as well because you are also watching this man abuse every privilege this country and its "dream" have provided him.

## What's happening

### KET and theatre lead art events

Live performances of progressive country and other musical styles of the Southwest can be heard on "Austin City Limits" each Friday beginning Feb. 6 at 10 p.m. on KET.

"Soundstage," a weekly Saturday night concert featuring the best in country, rock, jazz and blues is broadcast at 10 p.m. on KET.

Some of the performers on "Soundstage" include Bonnie Raitt, Kirs Kristofferson, Randy Newman and John Sebastian.

"Black Fairy," a musical drama featuring the LaMont Zeno

Theatre of Chicago, will be presented Saturday, Jan. 24 at the Guignol Theatre. A children's matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. and a performance for the general public will be at 8 p.m.

Created by poet-playwright Eugene Perkins, the drama is a story of a Black fairy who lacks pride in herself and feels that she has nothing to offer Black children. In her quest for magical power, she meets wise and understanding Queen Mother and a Black bird who transport her on a journey into the past.

Her journey lets her meet figures from Black history and

folklore including Aesop, Uncle Remus, Stag-o-lee and Leadbelly.

The musical is sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs and tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. They are available in Room 1 in Miller Hall. Proceeds from the performances will go to the UK Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra will present the third of this season's series of four young people's concerts on Sunday, Jan. 18 at 3 p.m. in Haggin Auditorium at Transylvania University.

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sports

# 'Jekyll and Hyde' Kentucky takes on improved Vanderbilt

By JOE KEMP  
Kernel Staff Writer

Those rating conscious executives at NBC are probably mumbling to themselves, "Why in the hell are we showing two mediocre teams on national television?"

Naturally, when Jekyll and Hyde Kentucky (6-6) hosts improving Vanderbilt (7-6) Saturday afternoon people are going to look at the records and say this game will be a bummer.

Not so, says UK coach Joe Hall. "Vanderbilt is coming off two fine wins against Georgia and Tennessee. They return the nucleus of the team that tied for the SEC championship with Alabama two years ago," he said.

Hall was referring to Vandy's famous (or infamous) F-Troop, forward Jeff Fosnes, 17.8 points per game; and guards Butch Feher, 17.3 and Joe Ford, 15.7.

Ford, a 6-3 senior from Mayfield, has been playing well of late, according to his coach, Roy Skinner.

"I can't say enough about Joe," said Skinner. "He's played super at both ends of the floor and also provided excellent leadership."

Ford originally wanted to play for UK but saw the likes of Jimmy Dan Conner and Mike Flynn and decided otherwise.

"I wanted to play as a freshman, but I wasn't sure I'd be able to at Kentucky because they had something like six guards," said Ford.

## UK swim coach will travel south of the border

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

This summer at the Olympic Games in Montreal, a small South American country named Ecuador will battle the big boys in pursuing the treasured Olympic medals and international glory. Should the Ecuadorian team win a medal in the swimming competition, the spotlight will be focused on its head coach.

Basking in the television floodlights and answering questions from Chris Shenckel and Jim McKay will be none other than the University of Kentucky's Roger Aleksa, former men's assistant swim coach here the past three years.

Pick your jaw up off the floor and quit shaking your head in disbelief, because Ecuador's head swim coach for the next 11 months will be the mild-mannered, blond-haired and mustachioed Winburn junior high teacher and UK assistant swim coach.

Head swim coach Wynn Paul played an important role in

(continued on page 10)

The Commodores' other starters are guard Dick Keffer, who operates as the point man on offense and 6-9 center John Sneed.

Meanwhile, Hall said Kentucky will be ready Saturday, despite Rick Robey's absence and Dan Hall's departure.

"I think we'll play hard, the kids sense adversity. They know they'll have to play with emotion."

"I'm concerned about our offense," said Hall, whose team is averaging just 73 points a game, far below the output of past UK teams.

The consensus of the players and Hall is that the Wildcats must have more scoring punch from

their guards against Vandy and the rest of the league.

"The guards must improve their outside shooting, but I think they will," said Hall.

Mike Phillips agreed. "They have to shoot like they did against Georgia. It helps to open our inside game."

Now a word about "courage." Merion Haskins insists he won't feel any added pressure being watched by 20 million people.

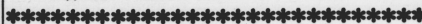
"No, it won't bother me and I don't think anyone else on the team will worry about it either. We'll just go out and play."

"We match up good against Vandy," added Haskins, "but everyone has to contribute."

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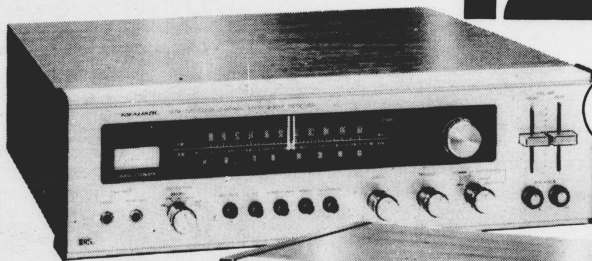


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## UK assistant will coach Ecuadorians



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Next to Wallace's Book Store

Continued from page 9 providing his assistant with the chance to coach on the international level.

"Press Whelan (former UK track coach) called a while back and asked me to recommend a swim coach for Ecuador," Paul said. "Press is acting as a liaison for South American countries in exchanging sports coaches.

"I recommended a couple of swim coaches," Paul said, "and I just heard they chose Roger. I'm very happy for him."

Aleksa said he was surprised and delighted to be named the Ecuadorian swim coach. "I contacted Press (Whelan) and he told me to fill out a resume," Aleksa said. "He was interviewing several people for the job."

The opportunity for Aleksa, a former UK swimmer, to coach on the international level was the doing of an organization in the United States called Partners. "Partners has a working relationship with several states," Aleksa said. "Kentucky exchanges people with Ecuador and usually it's an exchange of all different fields—science, athletics, culture—anything that is not political.

"Ecuador is really interested in swimming," Aleksa said, "and right now they want an American coach to coach swimming for a year."

Aleksa will be leaving in a couple of weeks, after he visits a doctor's office Monday for inoculations against dreaded South American diseases and receives his passport through the mail.

Aleksa, a bachelor, will receive a round-trip plane ticket, room and board and a salary from the Ecuadorian State Ministry of Sports, which is comparable to

the Amateur Athletic Union in the United States, Aleksa said.

In a country that speaks very little English, Aleksa will be up a creek without a paddle unless the interpreter promised by the sports committee meets him at the airport. "I'm supposed to have an interpreter who will be with me all the time, but the officials hope I will have the Spanish language down in a matter of months," Aleksa said, laughing. "I'm going to try hard."

Aleksa said he hopes to use this job (he'll return after a big meet at the end of November) as a springboard for bigger and better opportunities. "I had to resign from my teaching job and as an assistant coach here," Aleksa said. "As for my obtaining a job after coaching in Ecuador, I'll be judged by my performance down there.

"If I have some guys who turn out well and make a good showing in the Olympics, then hopefully, I'll get offers," Aleksa said. "I would like to stay in international coaching for a while—Europe or some place."

Putting aside his hopes for a head coaching job after his tenure in South America, Aleksa said during the time he is in Ecuador he hopes to learn another language, learn about another society and most of all, produce some good swimmers.

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**NOW OPEN!** Lawson Gardner engraving, Imperial Plaza. Keys gifts engraving. Name tags. Phone 254-5290. 15J28

**ARTIST'S** or artisan's studio (or office) for rent near campus. 269-5094, 255-3921. 15J19

**FREE SMALL PUPPY** and/or elderly cat to loving home. 278-5665 after 4. 16J20

**MEDITATION** in the quintessential Yoga of Sri Nerode. \$4.00 per lesson. Harry Epstein, 258-2337. 16J21

## SERVICES

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers near UK Bank Americard & Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial 431 South Broadway, 255-9425. 3A30

**CORRECT TYPING:** will type dissertations perfectly guaranteed G.S. acceptable. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Call Lexington answering 277-7157. 14J30

**STEREO REPAIR** - fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 255-0425 anytime. 14J30

**ABORTION**, free literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 14J30

## WANTED

**ROOMMATE SHARE** two bedroom furnished apartment with Grad. Student. 269-2616 or 259-5255. 14J16

**ATTENDANT NEEDED** by male physically handicapped graduate student. Pay, Room, tutoring in Physics or math. 255-9977. 14J20

**BORDERS WANTED** to live in Fraternity house. Call 238-8525. 14J23

**CAR, POOL,** ride or riders from Richmond. 8 to 5 daily. Call Bonnie 258-4646. 15J16

**ROOMMATE TO SHARE** two bedroom apartment off Versailles Road. \$180 monthly. Completely furnished. Call 255-8067 after 5 p.m. 16J20

**RIDE NEEDED BEFORE** 8 a.m. classes from Fountain - Shriners Lane area. call Lisa, 269-2708. 16J20

**FRENCH TRAINEE** of horses would like to share apartment with student - Northend. Call after 5:00 p.m. 293-5889. 16J20

**ROOMMATE THREE BEDROOM**, two bathroom apartment. Call after 5:00 269-5473. 16J20

## LOST

**LOST JACKSON FRIENDLY** male German shepherd, tagged. Information please. John Scavill, 257-2878, 255-7894. 16J20

**PENTAX CAMERA** in large tan case, vicinity of Devonport - Village Drive. Reward, 292-6250. 16J22

**BLACK MALE DOBERMAN** Pincher, 8 months old. If found call 278-9980. 16J20

**WILL WHOEVER FOUND** blue hat Wednesday night at Student Center please, please, bring to lost and found or call 252-2881. 16J16

## STEREO REPAIR

**MAJOR AND MINOR REPAIRS, PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE, PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS, AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENT REPAIR. FREE ESTIMATES WITH ALL WORK GUARANTEED.**  
Phone 255-0425

## AD SALES PEOPLE NEEDED

**Part-time work, car needed. Prefer some type of retail sales experience. Present sales staff averages \$200 monthly. See John Ellis, Advertising Manager, Kentucky Kernel, Room 210, Journalism Building for appointment.**

# A HANDY GUIDE FOR USING KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS!



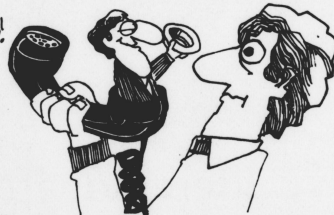
**1. FIRST OF ALL, THEY'RE CHEAP! ONLY 50¢ A DAY FOR 12 WORDS. IF YOUR AD HAS MORE THAN 12 WORDS, IT'S 10¢ EXTRA PER DAY, PER WORD. MOST PEOPLE RUN THEIR ADS ABOUT 3 DAYS FOR BEST RESULTS.**

**2. YOU CAN SELL, RENT, BUY, OR FIND JUST ABOUT ANYTHING IN THE KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS! STEREOS, CARS, BIKES, JOBS, ETC. ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR REGULAR AD OFFERS.**



**3. MAIL IN YOUR AD WITH THE FORM BELOW (FREE THROUGH CAMPUS MAIL), OR BRING IT BY OUR OFFICE AT ROOM 210, JOURNALISM BLDG. JUST DROP IT BY TOMORROW ON YOUR WAY TO CLASS!**

**4. TO BE READY FOR RESULTS! MAN YOUR PHONE (OR WOMAN YOUR PHONE) YOU'LL PROBABLY FIND A LOT OF PEOPLE OUT THERE INTERESTED IN YOUR MERCHANDISE!**



**5. THE DAILY KERNEL IS READ BY 9 OUT OF 10 UK STUDENTS AND A GREAT MAJORITY OF FACULTY, SO YOU HAVE A WIDE RANGE OF POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS!**

**6. TRY US TODAY!**



# Kentucky Kernel Classified Ad Form

Spring Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 10 cents extra per word, per day.

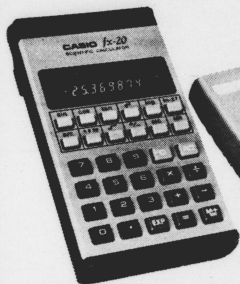
Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run.

Please Print your classified here:

Additional Words: _____	Number of days to be run: _____
Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.	Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.): _____
_____	Your Name: _____
_____	Your Address: _____
_____	Your Phone: _____

# BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES!

Stock up and Save Now on Some Outstanding Calculator and Tape Buys!



**CASIO fx-20 Scientific.** 8-digit portable has independent memory, trig, square root. A great value!

Reg. \$49.95  
**\$39.95**



**LITRONIX 2230.** 8-digit, with all basic functions plus memory.

Reg. \$29.95  
**\$22.88**



**LITRONIX 2230R.** Same as above, but with AC recharger.

Reg. \$39.95  
**\$29.95**

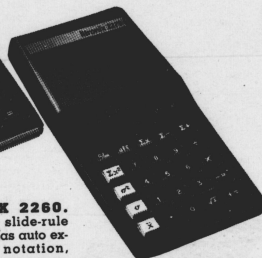


**LITRONIX 2240.** Remarkable 8-digit eleven-function with on/off keys, auto shutoff, auto constant.

Reg. \$29.95  
**\$22.88**

**LITRONIX 2240R.** Identical to 2240, but with rechargeable capabilities. A great buy!

Reg. \$39.95  
**\$29.95**



**LITRONIX 2260.** The unique slide-rule calculator. Has auto exponential notation, store-recall-memory, rechargeable.

Reg. \$49.95  
**\$39.95**

**LITRONIX 2270R.** Statistical data at your fingertips! Fully rechargeable.

Reg. \$49.95  
**\$39.95**

Two Great Ones From TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



**TI-1500.** Complete 4-function capability, percent key, auto constant, 8-digit display. Rechargeable.

Reg. \$39.95  
**\$32.88**



**SR50A.** Easily solves complex scientific functions. Full function slide-rule calculator. Does it all! Rechargeable.

**\$79.95** Reg. \$99.95

**CAPITOL MUSIC TAPE SALE!**



	Reg.	4 For
C-60 Album Box	\$2.39	\$6.95
C-90 Album Box	3.59	\$9.95
C-120 Album Box	4.79	\$12.95
45-Min. 8-Tr.	2.59	\$7.49
60-Min. 8-Tr.	2.79	\$8.49
90-Min. 8-Tr.	2.89	\$8.95
7"x1800' Open Reel	6.99	\$17.95
10 1/2"x3600' Open Reel	18.99	\$59.95

**PLAYBACK'S PRICE GUARANTEE**

NO ONE SELLS IT LOWER THAN PLAYBACK!! And in the event you do find a Stereo or 4-Channel System legally being sold anywhere else for less -- for a full two-month period, PLAYBACK will quickly make up the difference or refund your purchase price. The same holds true with any of our own advertised systems. AT PLAYBACK, THE PRICE IS ALWAYS RIGHT!

SALE ENDS JAN. 21

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Fayette Mall

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