

## UK vice president accepts president's post at Florida Atlantic University

University of Kentucky's vice president for University relations will move this summer to the presidency of a young Florida liberal arts college, UK officials confirmed yesterday.

Glenwood L. Creech, 52, vice president since 1965, will become the second president of Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton, Fla. Florida Atlantic is a 10-year-old institution serving junior, senior and graduate students, and has earned a regional reputation for its activity in the environmental field.

**CREECH WILL LEAVE** Kentucky for his new job "in June at the earliest" sources in Florida said.

UK President Otis A. Singletary issued a statement yesterday saying Creech will take "leadership, courage, and insight" to his new post.

"He has served the University of Kentucky and the commonwealth ably in a broad number of programs and areas," Singletary said. "He will be missed, but all of us at the University wish him success in a challenging new position."

As UK vice president, Creech was a leader of the University's highly successful drive to solicit "development" funds from alumni and supporters. He also managed the University's \$500,000-a-year university relations program, one of the key factors in UK's prominence among Kentucky universities.

**A GRADUATE OF UK** with a Ph.D. from Wisconsin, Creech has two children. He is a past program director of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and has served in consultation capacities with the U.S. Departments of State and Agriculture.

Creech will enter a university system markedly different from the state of Kentucky's in his new position at Florida. Florida's state universities are overseen by a single board of regents, in contrast to the individual boards which approve actions at each institution in Kentucky.

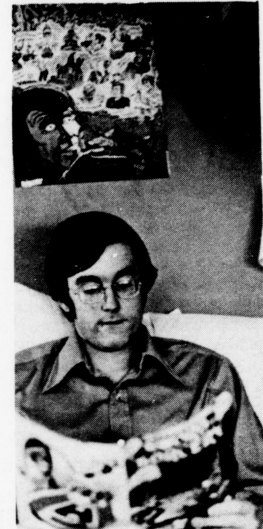
The system has been embroiled in a year-long dispute over whether university

student newspaper—ruled exempt from censorship by Florida's attorney general—must now be forced off campus. Florida State University and the University of Florida's papers already have been made independent. Florida Atlantic University's Sun remains on campus after a battle last year to preserve its university funding.

**WHILE CREECH REMAINED** out of the 1971 dispute over financing of *The Kernel* at UK, he stated in a nationally-printed article last month that financial independence makes collegiate publications more responsible and less troublesome to universities.

**CREECH WILL FACE** other challenges in his new \$40,000-a-year post besides newspaper budgets. Florida Atlantic University does not have an intercollegiate athletics program and is in the midst of an active development campaign.

A successor to Creech has not yet been selected, Singletary said yesterday.



### Just one

Don Rosa reads one of his 15,000 comic books. Related story on page 5. (Kernel photo by Barry Hurst)

## Activist suggests taking stock of peace plan

By **BILL STRAUB**  
Kernel Staff Writer

A member of the steering committee for a national anti-war group spoke at UK last night on the topic, "Vietnam and Nixon's World Strategy."

Wendy Reissner, a member of the National Peace Action Coalition and the

anti-war director for the Socialist Workers Party spoke here as guest of the Young Socialist Alliance.

**CALLING THE PEACE** agreements signed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers "62 pieces of paper," Reissner claimed the signings were a great turning point in the struggles of Indo-china.



**WENDY REISSNER**  
Speaks out against the war

"I think those of us who have actively opposed the war in Vietnam," Reissner said, "now have to take stock of what the meanings of these accords really are."

Reissner claimed the original intent of the US incursion in Indo-china was to roll back the rising tide of the colonial revolution after World War II.

**"IT (THE U.S.)** sees the colonial world as a cheap source of raw materials and a consumer of finished products," she said. "The U.S. hoped that by dealing a decisive defeat to the Vietnamese struggle for independence that it could discourage revolutionary minded populations in Asia and other parts of the world from taking a similar course to that of the Vietnamese."

It was Reissner's opinion that the Nixon administration's plans were thwarted due to the fact the North Vietnamese forces were not totally smashed because of "their heroic struggle and the anti-war movement."

"From this point of view," she said, "we have to see the accords as a setback for these total aims of the U.S. imperialism."

She was quick to admit that the accords do not necessarily mean the U.S. is getting out of Vietnam. She based her reasoning on the facts that the U.S. has built South Vietnam's air force into the third largest in

the world and plans to send in some 10,000 advisors.

"That," she said, "as some people will remember, is how the whole present conflict began to escalate in 1965." She also said the U.S. will be spending millions of dollars for military aid and subsidies to support the Thieu regime in South Vietnam.

The anti-war activist stated the forces of North Vietnam and South Vietnam have "irreconcilable differences" and have simply agreed to stop shooting at each other for the time being. "The right of self-determination has not been won in Southeast Asia," Reissner said. "It is still a captive of U.S. military might. All the accords have done is allow the U.S. to hold a 'beachhead' in Vietnam."

**"IN TERMS OF** the accords there is no possible way of getting rid of the totally hated and unpopular Thieu regime," she said. "According to the terms, it is now illegal to take up arms against Thieu."

Reissner said she felt the possibility of free elections are virtually nil and the attempts of the accords were to perpetuate the Thieu regime or others like him. The veto power has been extended to all sides in the talks for national elections, she said, and all Thieu has to do is veto all free election proposals forever.

**Inside:  
Men's  
studies**

A program for men's studies is outlined on page 3. Page 12 has details on a student travel co-op, and the story of the caped cartoonist is on page 5.

**Outside:  
Wet  
but warm**

Yesterday's warm weather will continue today with temperatures in the mid 60's. However the chance of rain will be 50 percent this afternoon increasing to 70 percent tonight. The low temperature tonight should only be in the mid 50's.

# Breaking UK's parking jam

They're getting harder to find every day. Sometimes you just want to give it up and go home, but then you realize that you probably won't be able to find it their either.

The problem is parking and UK certainly is not the solution. Students have been justifiably irked by the diminishing "C" parking areas and have some very coherent arguments on their behalf. Their permits were bought on the reliance of existing "C" areas. The "C" permit holders should not assume the burden of the loss of parking areas. The regulation booklet does not provide for such actions as have taken place against the "C" permit holders.

But the problem is far greater than the plight of the "C" permit holders—it is the parking situation in general. And it is about time UK did something to remedy the situation.

A look at other universities might help. The University of Florida is in a

predicament where "it seems as though every student is driving two cars at once," according to Captain Vernam Holliman of the UF campus police. The outlook is serious enough to warrant Royce Williams' full-time job as Co-ordinator of Transportation and Parking.

At UF the only cars allowed access to the Central campus are commercial visitors, administrators, key staff members and faculty members who have needs that warrant admission to the central campus. This control is regulated by four checkpoints.

All dorms, fraternities, sororities and married housing units have access to the lot nearest them. The remaining staff and students park in commuter zones and take shuttle buses to the central campus. This plan is not an answer to long walks, but certainly an answer to the influx

of hazardous traffic on any large campus.

Then there is UCLA. UCLA is trying to solve its problem by turning to the computer. Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is sponsoring a program whereby commuters submit their names, addresses and schedules to the computer in return for seven possible car poolers. Reward for participation in the voluntary program comes in the form of assignment priority for parking permits.

Both of these universities are trying to make the best out of a bad situation. UK is only pushing its problem off onto the students. What UK needs is a program to lessen the total amount of cars on the campus or at least regulate its present system fairly. UK's parking system is going in one direction, worse, and the actions taken so far constitute one slow stall.

## Letters

### Decries downing of Egypt plane

The following statement was issued by Andrew Pulley, National Secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance. Pulley was the Socialist Workers Party candidate for Vice-President in the 1972 elections.

"The Young Socialist Alliance condemns the criminal Israeli attack on an unarmed Libyan airliner that strayed over Israeli occupied Egyptian territory while attempting to land in Cairo. The shooting down of the Libyan plane resulted in the death of 106 passengers.

"The Israeli attack on the plane occurred less than 12 hours after Zionist commandos raided two Palestinian refugee camps in northern Lebanon, destroying dozens of buildings and killing or wounding scores of refugees.

"In contrast to the hue and cry raised by the U.S. government after the death of 11 Israeli athletes at the Olympics last September, the Nixon administration has confined its response to routine condolences to Libya and Egypt.

"At first Israeli officials tried to justify the shooting down of the airliner with the argument that the plane may have been attempting a 'spectacular act of terror.'

"Later Israeli Defense Minister Dayan claimed the attack on the plane was justifiable as 'military' precaution and that there was 'no political significance whatsoever' to the incident.

"This is a lie. The truth is that the downing of the Libyan plane was a deliberate attempt to show that no Arab plane could violate Israeli-held air space. It is part of the racist campaign of the Zionist state to terrorize all Arabs into accepting the conquest of their lands.

"Washington shares responsibility for this crime. It is the U.S. government that has armed and backed Israeli terror, using the Zionist state as a stronghold for imperialism in the Middle East.

"The Young Socialist Alliance urges all young people to condemn this Israeli attack and demand that the U.S. government halt all military sales and aid to Israel."

David J. Smith  
Junior—Social Professions

### Disliked women's job session

The Women In Communication's Inc. Communications Employment seminar, held last Saturday, was a complete waste of time, energy, and money.

I learned nothing new about finding a job from the seminar. In the three sessions I attended nothing was said that any conscientious journalism student wouldn't have already known.

What irks me the most was why students had to pay \$2 to attend. Was it for the few cookies and coffee offered? Or perhaps it was a fund raising effort for the Women in Communications.

The employment seminar was a joke. It was an even bigger joke for the people who paid to attend.

The women's group had better vastly improve the seminar if it is to be of any true value and merit.

Paul John Monsour  
Journalism—senior

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## Your health



## Questions and answers on vaginal discharges

**Question:** Is it normal to have a vaginal discharge?

**Answer:** Yes, normally there is a clear secretion from the cervical glands. As this secretion proceeds down the vaginal tract, it joins with discarded cells from the walls of the vagina, becoming whitish and cloudy. This type of discharge is normal. It does not require any hygienic measures other than normal bathing and personal cleanliness. Douches, medications and deodorant sprays are not necessary; in fact, they may be harmful if used to attempt to "cure" a normal discharge. A normal discharge has no foul odor and causes no irritation.

Every woman has some vaginal discharge but the amount may vary according to the individual.

**Question:** When is vaginal discharge considered abnormal?

**Answer:** Vaginal discharge is abnormal if it causes itching, swelling, irritation, unpleasant odor or becomes so excessive that it is annoying.

**Question:** What are the cause of vaginal infection?

**Answer:** The most common causes are: 1) fungus infection due to a yeast-like fungus called monilia albicans, 2) parasitic infection due to a parasite called trichomonas, 3) bacterial infection due to various bacteria. This includes gonorrhoea.

**Question:** How does a woman get a vaginal infection?

**Answer:** Except for venereal infection, we often don't know the sources, but we do recognize certain conditions and factors which make some women more susceptible to vaginal infections. These include:

- 1) Diabetes which increases the susceptibility to any type of infection.
- 2) Birth control pills, which cause an increase and certain changes in the cervical secretions, may cause increased susceptibility to vaginal infections.
- 3) Antibiotics. Certain antibiotics often kill off the bacteria which are natural antagonists to fungus infections and serve to keep fungi under control. (When these bacteria are reduced or eliminated by an antibiotic, fungus may grow unchecked.)

- 4) Douches—Douching with acid or

alkaline type douches may also kill off normal bacteria in the vagina and allow other organisms to grow abnormally and cause problems.

**Question:** How can a woman be sure which type of infection she has?

**Answer:** Her physician, by pelvic examination and certain studies on the vaginal discharge, can determine the type of infection. This is important since the treatment for each specific type of infection is different.

**Question:** I had vaginal discharge, itching and burning and my doctor was unable to find any signs of infection by examination or laboratory test. Is this possible?

**Answer:** Yes, sometimes allergies or sensitivity reactions to vaginal deodorant spray; cosmetics or medications applied to the vaginal area; feminine hygiene inserts or suppositories; contraceptive gels or foams; douching substance; or nylon briefs or panty hose may cause increased vaginal discharge, itching or burning without infection being present.

Comment

By RICHARD F. TOMASSON  
At the last faculty meeting of the year, a tired and angry faculty passed a Women's Studies Program at the University of New Mexico.

I had opposed it from the beginning, not because I disapproved of its aims but on the grounds that this is a bad way to divide up knowledge. The presence of a rational and reasonable social movement, it seems to be, is no *ipso facto* justification for a university program. My own guess is that after the first outburst of enthusiasm subsides and the nitty-gritty problems of building viable

courses arise, the program will, like old soldiers, fade away.

As a sociologist and close student of Scandinavian social structure, such programs appear to me misguided. In these advanced societies the call is for human liberation, for the minimization of sex-role differentiation, and for sexual desegregation in all areas. Any program which isolates the sexes, either physically or intellectually, is, a bad program from my vantage point.

To demonstrate my own sense of skepticism, I recently submitted to the Curriculum Committee of The University of New Mexico a program for Men's Studies which I think is substantively *better* than the Women's Studies Program just passed.

I shall delete my budget proposals, as each institution treats such matters differently. But I would be glad to have readers react to this proposal, which, behind its transparent mischievousness, carries a serious purpose and makes, I hope, a point.

# Men's studies: Why not?

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO  
1970

To: The Curriculum Committee

From: Richard F. Tomasson, Sociology, for the committee for Men's Liberation

Subject: Proposal For Men's Studies At The University of New Mexico

The curriculum of the University of New Mexico all neglected and, in almost all areas, omitted entirely the systematic study of men, thus reinforcing sex-stereotyped attitudes and depriving men and women students of knowledge crucial to their growth. The virtual absence of men's studies is an indication of the lack of concern with men's emotional wholeness in American society and within our educational institutions, and in turn this omission helps to perpetuate stuntedness in men's emotional development.

Richard F. Tomasson is professor of sociology and chairman of the department at the University of New Mexico. This article originally appeared in Change Magazine, which gave its permission to reprint it. Our thanks to Change editor George Bonham.

Typically, in the family and from kindergarten through graduate school, boys have been socialized into sex roles that severely limit their aesthetic, familial and emotional potential. Our culture conditions men not to enter many occupations where they would have much to contribute, such as nursing, librarianship, secretarial work, the helping services and, above all primary school teaching. The cultural image of the male role affects men's expectations of themselves as well as their perceptions of other's resources and abilities, creating a vicious circle in which few men develop fully.

Furthermore, in family life and in child rearing, men are not nearly as involved as they should

be. The University of New Mexico allows for no family leaves for men. The lives of most faculty and graduate student males consists of work and more work.

By initiating a program of studies devoted to men, the University of New Mexico can begin to remedy this situation. Such a program will be effective only if it is established as a distinct academic unit, because few departments have faculty members with the particular qualifications needed in a men's studies program. In addition, many courses in men's studies do not fit into existing departmental or collegiate structures.

Most important, the needs of men require an integrated program that will be possible only through an autonomous unit. The beginning of interest in men's studies at the University of New Mexico is part of the beginning of a wider movement among sensitive intellectuals in the United States, particularly those with psychotherapeutic concerns. The program will incorporate studies about men and need to participate fully in the family and in society. To serve the community and the state of New Mexico as well as university students, men's studies must utilize not only the abilities of men and women from diverse fields of learning but also the wisdom and skills of non-professional educators: young and old, rich and poor, gay and straight, from several disciplines.

## Personnel

A. Recruitment and selection of the original personnel shall be carried out by a committee of eight—faculty, students, and staff—appointed by the Policy

Committee's Committee on Committees from a list submitted by the Committee for Men's Liberation.

B. The following positions are recommended for 1973-74:

1. A VICE PRESIDENT for Men's Studies (We see no reason why there could not be a combined office of Vice President for Men's and Women's Studies, if a suitably catholic person of either sex can be located.)
2. THREE FULL-TIME faculty positions, one of which shall be the Program Coordinator, an office that shall be held for at least one academic year.
3. FOUR GRADUATE teaching or research assistants, to be chosen from men studying for degrees in other fields.
4. ONE FULL-TIME administrative assistant.
5. TWO WORK study positions.

## Facilities

The importance of adequate facilities cannot be overestimated. It is essential that the university administration provide offices, a reading room, two rooms large enough to hold meetings, small classes and workshops, a lounge with kitchen and a child care facility, with a separate area for infants. (Note that fathers are assumed to have a fully equal role in infant and child care.)

## Program

Men's Studies will organize courses, workshops and activities for university students and men in the community. Some offerings will be available for credit, others will be non credit. In order to create a program that challenges traditional assumptions about men's roles, men's studies must be innovative and flexible from its beginning.

## Suggested Courses

1. Introduction to Men's Studies
2. A one-semester introductory course to acquaint the student with major problems and problems. The selection of selected questions in depth.
3. Probable topics: history and psychology of men; men in society (analysis of non-race and race, affect, men's status); men and the law; the contemporary men's liberation movement.
4. Men in History (two semesters)
5. A world history of men from earliest times to the present, stressing myths and religious beliefs, the costs to men (and women) and civilization, and achieving their dominating position. Contributors will deal with men in their second semester from colonial times to the present. (Credit either semester)
6. Men and Psychology (two semesters)
7. The shaping of the male personality. Contributions to a psychology of men on doctrines, hormones and bisexuality meaning Homo (hetero and bisexual) (Both semesters required for credit)
8. Men in Literature (one semester)
9. The portrayal of men by both male and female writers in different cultures and eras. A critique of Louis Fiedler's *Life and Death in the American Novel*, and *Moby Dick* and *Huckleberry Finn*.
10. Mythology of Male Superiority (one semester)
11. The theoretical basis of male superiority from Tertullian and St. Augustine to Freud and D.H. Lawrence. Henry Miller and Norman Mailer.
12. Men in the Economy (one semester)
13. The economic role of men in the labor force: the participation of men in the labor force of the United States, Sweden, Russia, China, Cuba, Africa, India, Latin America.
14. Men in other Cultures (one semester)
15. Men in other Western nations (e.g. Russia, Sweden, France) and in non-Western societies (e.g. Islamic societies, Africa, India, China)
16. Politics and Sex (one semester)
17. The relationship between sex and politics: sex differentiation in classical political thought and differential political socialization and behavior.
18. Sex Stereotyping in Education (one semester)
19. An investigation of sexism in educational institutions at all levels, with special emphasis on textbooks and teaching methods. Includes field research.
20. Children (one semester)
21. The position of children examined historically and cross culturally, the relation between men's and children's status in society. Other topics: children's literature, comparative child-rearing practices, schooling.
22. Men in Art (one semester)
23. The representation of men in painting, sculpture, cinema, and popular arts. Must include the use of pictures of the present, Freudian psychology of modern and Victorian literature.
24. Men and the Law (one semester)
25. The legal status of American men: men's rights with respect to property, child custody, and employment; welfare law; statutory rape; Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act; and the Equal Pay Act of 1963.
26. Physiology of Men (one semester)
27. Male anatomy and physiology: sexuality, the mythology of the penis, size and loss, the male climacteric.

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**Calls from Illinois**

**POW contacts bracelet wearer**

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

At least one person—a UK student—has contacted a POW whose bracelet she has worn for over a year. He was released with the first group of returning POW's.

Jo Kelly, business education senior, received a phone call from Lt. Richard Ratzlaff last week. When she saw his name on the list she wrote a letter addressed to him at his hometown, Aberdeen South Dakota.

Ratzlaff was 23 when he was shot down and was a prisoner for seven years. "I didn't ask him anything about being a prisoner. I didn't think he would want to talk about that," Kelly said.

"He was interested in me and what I was doing, I told him I wanted to be a teacher and he said he thought he should have been a teacher," Kelly said. He also said he was interested in sports and would like to be a coach.

WHEN KELLY asked what he was going to do, he said he didn't

know yet. He wasn't sure whether he would stay in the service or not.

"I am in good condition and I have received the best of care since I have been released," Ratzlaff said. Ratzlaff, who plans to return home in about one week, is married and has seen his wife.

Ratzlaff said he was very appreciative of my concern and would keep in touch, Kelly said. "I told him he was never forgotten and I was sure that some day we would meet."

RATZLAFF HAD not returned to his hometown, but the letter was received by his father and forwarded to Ratzlaff at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital in Illinois.

The POW, with the help of an officer at the hospital, called the University and obtained the number of Kelly.

Ratzlaff had a few problems contacting the student but continued to try. He first called on Friday evening and was told Kelly had gone home to Indianapolis for the weekend. He then called her at home, but was unable to reach her. After several other tries, Ratzlaff finally reached Kelly at school on Monday night.

"I WAS VERY surprised that he tried so hard to get in touch with me," Kelly said. In our 15-minute conversation Ratzlaff thanked me for being concerned and for the letter I had written, she said.

**Gay Lib newspaper makes debut at UK**

By MIKE CARR  
Kernel Staff Writer

The first edition of Gay Times, a newspaper published collectively by members of the People's Party gay caucus, was released on campus last week.

The 12-page mimeographed paper consisted mainly of articles relating to Gay Lib's battle for campus recognition and other aspects of gay life. Also included are illustrations which, like the articles, were done by caucus members.

The first edition was three weeks in the planning stage with caucus members writing articles and collecting donations to cover printing costs.

A caucus spokesman said the cost of the paper's 400 copies,

printed on Student Center mimeograph equipment, ran about 15 dollars, although they were distributed free.

Two hundred copies were left at the Classroom Building, King Library, and the Student Center while the remainder were hand distributed on campus and at the caucus meeting Thursday night.

Although originally planned to be published every two weeks, the spokesman said it now looks as if Gay Times will be released every three weeks. He said the group hopes to have another issue prepared before spring break.

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# Caped cartoonist

## Engineering student is collector of 15,000 comic books and trivia

By SHELLY GUDGEL  
Kernel Correspondent

"But how can even the world's mightiest mortal stop a shell a thousand times his size?? One shell already heads for Russia... another is aimed for America! Will Captain Marvel save the two great allies from utter destruction???"

Don Rosa would answer that burning question with more than a simple "yes." Holy moley, he could probably tell you more about Captain Marvel than the super hero knows about himself.

Of course, Rosa could never be classed as a mere comic book fan. He is a true connoisseur and a master of trivia.

His collection of 15,000 comic books is shelved in a special room of his Louisville home. Rosa estimates the collection is worth \$50,000 but quickly adds that its real value lies in his personal enjoyment.

Enjoyment is hardly the word. Rosa thrives on his continuing search for little known facts about comics, television and movies. While he works towards an engineering degree at the University of Kentucky, trivia remains his major preoccupation.

"Do you remember 'Topper?'" he asks, then promptly adds its television theme:

"Ann Jeffries as Marian Kirby, The ghostess with the mostess.

Robert Sterling as George Kirby,

That most sporting spirit... and Leo G. Carroll, the host to said ghosts, as Topper."

But wait, here comes the clincher: who played the dog in the series? Rosa answers his own question, "It was Neil played by Buck."

Alas, television is not what it used to be, and neither are Saturday morning cartoons. Rosa comments that "kids used to be

content with being just kids, now they want to be teenagers." It's goodbye Mighty Mouse, hello Funky Fantom.

Rosa has even less regard for current movies. "Movies don't end anymore," he said, "they just get worn out and stop."

"When I see people like Edward G. Robinson and Tom Holt dying, I wonder who will take their place." Tongue in cheek, he mentions Elliot Gould and Dustin Hoffman as possibilities.

Rosa admires the classic tradition of the cinema—adventure with a capital "A" James Stewart, Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant and Myrna Loy top the list of his favorite performers. He always stays tuned for the late, late show.

As he jumps from one topic to another, Rosa waves his hands and does an occasional impersonation to emphasize his point. Even when he isn't mimicking his subject, his voice has a comic book ring. If Captain America could speak without the aid of a bubble, he would sound exactly like Don Rosa.

Few people know that Rosa really is a comic strip character. He came to life in the guise of Lance Pertwillaby, hero of the "Pertwillaby Papers." The strip was published in the UK student newspaper while Rosa served as staff cartoonist.

"Phalanx", his most recent comic strip, has presented somewhat of a problem. The plot is set in ancient Greece and Rosa took pains to make the drawings historically accurate. Because of his glasses, he couldn't depict himself in ancient garb. He remarks, "I guess I would've been killed at birth."

The strip was submitted to The Louisville Courier-Journal and The Lexington Herald for publication. Rosa received a letter of rejection from The Herald which explained the newspaper "geared (its comic

strips) toward a lower intelligence." The Courier has made no reply.

Rosa doesn't seem overly concerned. "I work to please myself first," he says, "then if other people like it, that's nice too."

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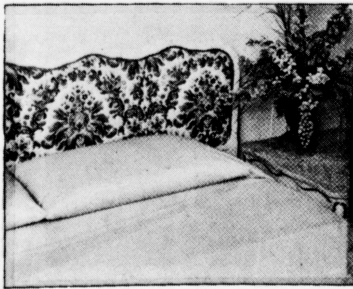
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*Entertainment*

## Flash Cadillac cruises through UK

Me and the boys really enjoyed the band that played at UK Friday night. They weren't one of them commie hippie bands that usually play here.

They had a lead singer named Flash Cadillac who called himself the "king of rock and roll." That's not true, Elvis is, but he was good as he sang Buddy Holly and Del Shannon songs.

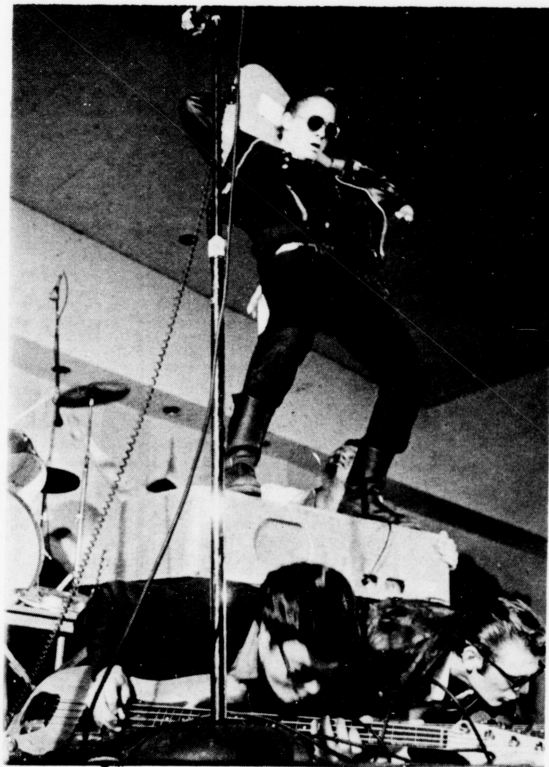
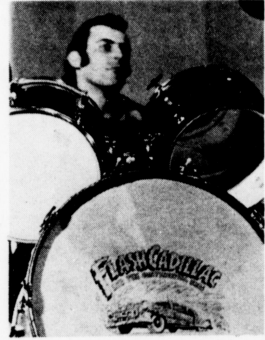
The group were called "The Continental Kids" and they played their three cords fine. They showed those psychedelic drug-crazed groups where it's at.

Their piano player, Angelo, could put Jerry Lee to shame with his climbing and jumping around. He played right nice too.

Spike, the guitar man, tried to show off and come across as an A-1 stud, but he was good too. The drummer, Ricco, played like a drummer should, especially when they did "Wipe Out". Butch didn't do much on bass, but he looked the part.

Besides "Wipe Out" they played a mess of other knockout numbers—"Peggy Sue," "Runaway," "Walk Don't Run," "Pipeline," "Whole Lotta Shakin'," "Louie, Louie," "Tell Laura I Love Her", that all-time classic "Surfin' Bird"—all the golden groves.

"Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids" sure are a fine band. They know what good music is and go great with Thunderbird.



above: Spike shows his stuff. top: Ricco shows the band's colors. middle right: Flash gets a lift from Butch and Spike. right: the band works out (from left to right) Flash, Butch, Ricco, Angelo and Spike.

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*Text by Joel Zakem*

*Photos by John Hicks*

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## The Arts

Merry Clayton added

### 5th Dimension here Friday

By Betty Wilson  
Kernel Staff Writer

The crowd at Memorial Coliseum on March 9 can expect a good performance from the 5th Dimension.

At each concert, the 5th Dimension have a set goal and that is to make the audience enjoy themselves. They want the

audience to participate in the concert, not sit back and watch.

For instance, the 5th Dimension have a tradition of choosing people from the audience to come up on stage. Several times, this has led to swarms of people crowding around the 5th Dimension but they remained

calm and the mobbing did not stop the tradition.

THEY SING songs the audience wants to hear. The 5th Dimension feel that their greatest hits were made successful by the public. They never tire of singing the same songs because the applause from the crowd makes them feel as though they are singing new songs each time. The audience can expect to hear the familiar songs that made the 5th Dimension great.

At each concert, they sing about every aspect of life. Songs packed with political and social messages are delivered and then they move on to other songs so as to keep the mood light.

The 5th Dimension have won six Grammy Awards. Their talent has finally been realized and credit can no longer be solely given to their song writer or their producer.

Their talent, the poise and grace displayed on stage and their intent to make people happy through their songs attribute to their unique style and perfection in music.

Appearing with the 5th Dimension will be singer Merry Clayton, who gained fame by singing with the Rolling Stones on "Gimme Shelter."

Tickets are \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50. They are on sale now at the Central Information Desk in the Student Center.



### History and entertainment combine in film of '1776'

By BRUCE W. SINGLETON  
Kernel Staff Writer

When, in the course of moving events, it becomes necessary for one person to sever the ties that have hitherto bound him to the mediocrity of modern flimery, that time has come for him to visit the showing of "1776".

"1776" is the story of the framing of the Declaration of Independence: from its inception in early May in Congress to the signing. It is also the story of the "obnoxious and disliked" John Adams, the man who tirelessly pushed the whole idea of independence through the body.

#### Film review

"1776" is more than just history. It is musical excitement and entertainment at the very humanness of the demigods we call the Founding Fathers. The most human of those fathers is Ben Franklin (Howard da Silva).

THOMAS JEFFERSON was having trouble writing the document for which he became famous and continued to complain about the passion burning within himself for his wife, so his wife (who he hadn't seen in 6 months) was brought to him.

When Franklin and Adams are locked out of the Jefferson

apartment, Adams queries "In the middle of the afternoon?" and Franklin replies, "Don't worry, the history books'll clean it up."



That "obnoxious and disliked" John Adams is brilliantly played by William Daniels. He is a very little man, probably about 5'6". Confronted with the reluctant red-haired giant Thomas Jefferson (Ken Howard), who refuses to write the Declaration, he looks him squarely in the belt buckle and threatens "I'll use physical force if necessary."

THE CHARACTERS in the Tony award winning musical are not those closely associated with the history books. Performing on a giant reproduction of 18th century Philadelphia, the dance around like the characters on the TV savings and loan commercial who jump off the dollar bills, singing "The vi. o. lin. He plays the violin. Ta Da!"

The film is a delightful musical comedy. It is a blend of Founding Fathers and Founding Mothers who labored to bring into being the hatching of an eagle: the Declaration of Independence.

### Crabtree gives electronic concert tomorrow

Former UK student Albert Crabtree will perform in a one-man concert tomorrow night in the Student Center Ballroom.

Crabtree's concert will consist of electronic music using a tape machine, synthesizer and guitar. The material is original Crabtree compositions.

Some of the material has been described by Crabtree as being a takeoff on some of the works of John Cage.

Crabtree makes his home in New York, where he says "his work is considered 'underground', even there." But he has spent the last year and a half in Lexington.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 and the concert benefits UKCLU.

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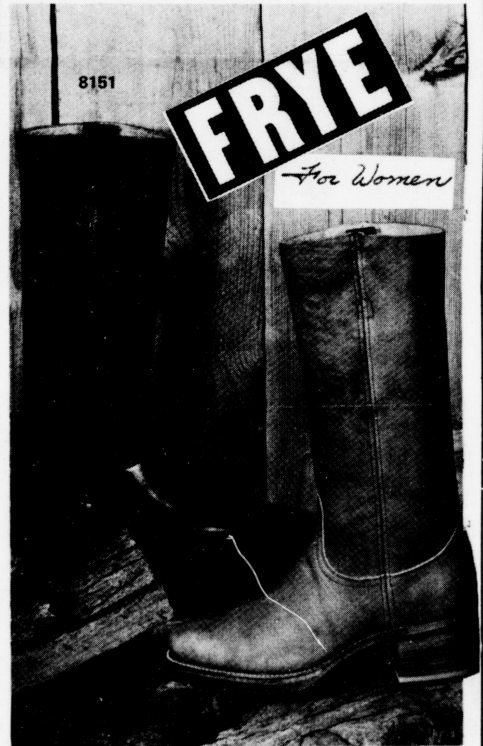


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## Vols capture second straight SEC swimming championship

By **BOB TUCKER**  
 Kernel Staff Writer

The evolution of the SEC swimming championships may be divided into two stages. From 1955 to 1969, Florida completely dominated the event, capturing fifteen straight titles.

In 1969, Tennessee interrupted the cycle, but Florida came back to win the '70 and '71 crowns.

Come 1972, the Vols proved their victory was no fluke as they conquered Florida and became a nationally recognized powerhouse.

In the now annually established two team battle, Tennessee, supported by their home crowd, won this year's crown also. By a 186 point margin over guess who. Alabama has become a fixture

in third place over the last several years so that the Kentucky 110 point sixth place finish over the weekend may be viewed as third place in the Bantam division behind Auburn (146) and Georgia (113).

The final order of point totals, however, was no indication of outstanding UK individual performances.

Senior Todd Bryan, in the final meet of his career, broke his own school record and captured sixth place in the conference with a 16:53 clocking in the 1650 yd. freestyle. On the other hand, three freshmen, in their first conference championships, also performed admirably under pressure.

Steve Stocksdale's 1:57 clip in the 200 yd. backstroke earned him a sixth place while smashing his own school record, and most important, qualifying him for the NCAA championships. He also recorded a fifth place finish in the 100 yd. backstroke.

In his best race of the season, Bob Johnson raced to a time of 4:51.9 in the 500 yd. freestyle, setting a school record and finishing in 12th position.

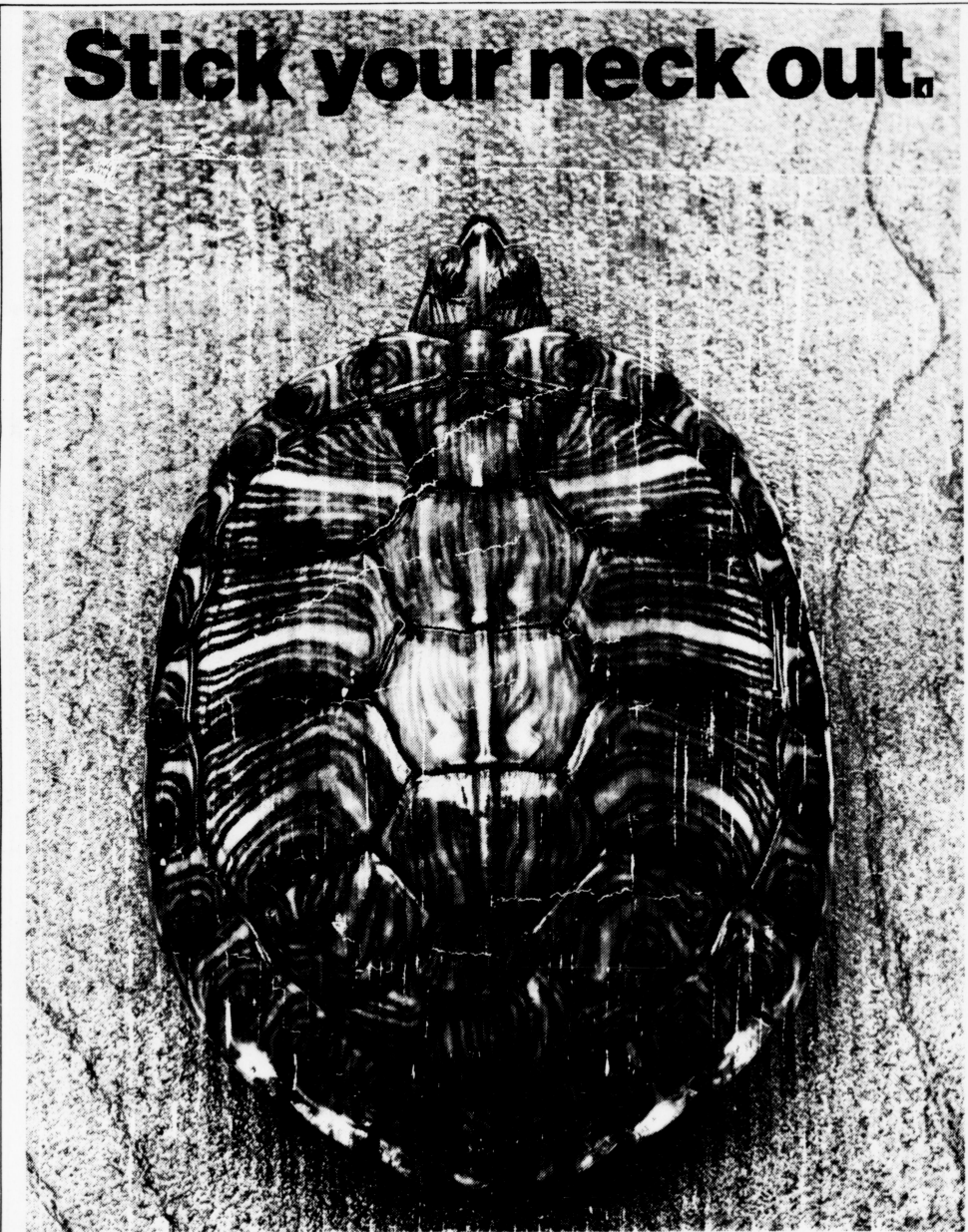
Finally, Rick Rubenstein, with a 2:00.2 in the 200 yd. butterfly, captured ninth place and broke his own school record.

Overall, eight school records have been erased during the course of the season by probably the best swim team ever assembled at Kentucky.

A most unique record was also accomplished by this year's swim team. There have been three head coaches during the course of the year: Ron Huebner resigned in October and assistant coach Seldon Fritschner temporarily took the helm through this weekend. Apparently, former UK swim coach Wynn Paul will now take command.

Young coach Fritschner, who took over on the spur of the moment as the job was thrown into his lap, did an outstanding job under sometimes trying conditions. He will not be soon forgotten by his swimmers, for what he lacked in experience, he made up as a class individual and idealist.

In addition to Todd Bryan, seniors Marc Lukens, co-captain Dave Keonig, John Tex, Mike Smith, and junior Mike Schiffler finished their swimming careers Saturday night.



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## Earn three firsts UK gymnasts take 2nd in meet

By CHARLESTUROK  
Kernel Staff Photographer  
The UK gymnastics team finished second in the state meet over the weekend.

As impressive as it sounds, it doesn't carry much weight, since there are only four intercollegiate teams in the state. What was impressive was UK's showing at the meet. They came away with nine awards, three of which were first places.

As predicted Lee Forbes took first in the rings for the second straight year and in the parallel bars.

### Cards 22-6 Louisville going to NIT

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP)—The University of Louisville accepted a bid today to play in the National Invitation Tournament, which it won in 1956.

The Cardinals, who finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race, are 22-6 for the season.

It will be their 10th appearance in the tournament, played in New York, and their eighth straight

Also foreseen was Dean Wellman's first in free exercise. Wellman is a freshman and it looks like he'll take first for the next three years.

The only projection to fall through was that of Bill Huggins in the all-around event. Bill took fourth following UK senior Jim Kendig in third and Karl Korade and Bob Sanderson of Eastern in first and second places respectively. Huggins is a sophomore with great potential and intends to make good the prediction next year.

The meet started off great for UK with first, second, and third

in the floor exercise event and a 7.1 point lead which was quickly cut to 0.55 after the sidehorse event.

The sidehorse has been hurting the team all year but has brighter hopes for next year.

All through the meet UK kept their lead at a small and varying margin.

Murray State and Georgetown found themselves in third and fourth places respectively after the first event and stayed there the rest of the meet.

After the parallel bars the score was UK 87.40, ECU 86.95, Murray State 55.70, and Georgetown 27.75 with only the high bar event to go.

The high bar story is the same as the sidehorse for UK: bad. The final score was ECU 107.65, UK 98.05, Murray 63.00, and Georgetown 32.70.

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## Vols beat Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Eddie Voelker's six free throws in the final 1:46 of the game iced Tennessee's 80-72 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Auburn Monday night, setting the stage for a championship showdown between the

Vols and UK Thursday.

The victory enabled the Vols to move into a first place deadlock with UK at 13-4 and mathematically eliminated Alabama and Vanderbilt from the race.

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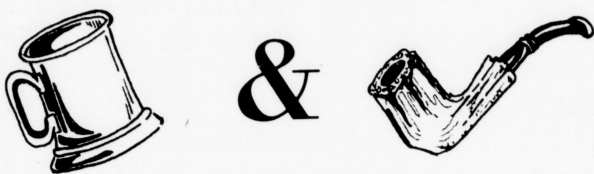
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**Campus Wrapup**

**Speech team captures another winner's trophy**

The UK speakers (the debate team) were in Richmond, Kentucky and Indianapolis, Indiana over the weekend doing their thing, speaking, debating and winning trophies.

In Richmond, 10 debaters and 12 individual speakers gave UK a first place sweepstakes trophy. Jeff Landford won the Robert L. Martin Best Debater Award as well as second place in extemporaneous speaking. UK speakers also won second place in oratory and third place in duet acting.

In Indianapolis, varsity debaters Jim Flegle and Ben Jones won second place in the Butler University Invitational, losing to Northwestern University in the final round.

**Ohio State professor to address local society**

An Ohio State chemistry professor will address the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the chemistry-physics building. Dr. W.T. Lippincott will speak on "Chemistry for the Seventies," at the meeting and will also be the dinner guest at the societies dinner at 6:00 p.m.

**Medical Center to close driveways near entrance**

The Medical Center has announced that traffic and parking in front of the Center will cease in 10-14 days due to construction of the patient care addition to the front of the building.

Specifically, the inner driveway parallel to Rose Street and the circular drive leading to the two main entrances to the Center will be closed.

A driveway will be constructed for use of patients of the Student Health Service. Med Center personnel have been asked not to use this driveway.

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## World Wrapup

### Indians refuse U.S. offer, stay in Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—Indians holding Wounded Knee Monday ignored a federal offer to depart the village unarmed and a leader said the militants were through negotiating with Justice Department officials. "We're finished talking with the Justice Department," said Carter Camp, a leader of the American Indian Movement, which led the takeover of the historic hamlet last Tuesday. "We'll deal with them later in the field with guns and violence."

Camp's statement made it appear doubtful that the Indians would show up for peace talks with federal lawyers that were to resume Monday in a teepee on neutral ground between the occupied village and a perimeter of armed law enforcement officers.

### Typhoid fever breaks out among migrant workers

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)—Dade County's public health director said Monday 30 cases of typhoid had been confirmed at a migrant labor camp and he "wouldn't be surprised" if the total reaches more than 100.

"As of late yesterday afternoon, there were 30 confirmed cases and approximately 70 more under partial suspicion," Dr. Milton Saslaw said of the epidemic which has hospitalized 107 of the camp's 2,000 migrant farm workers."

### Spanish airliner crashes after hitting another jet

NANTES, France (AP)—A Spanish airliner crashed near here today after colliding in flight with another Spanish plane, officials reported in Paris. At least 30 dead were found at the crash site, police said.

The second plane was reported to have landed safely at Cognac, 125 miles southeast of Nantes.

Authorities said they do not know the identities of either aircraft. It was not immediately clear what their destinations were or where they were coming from.

### Defense secretary claims no fat in defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said Monday there are no "pockets of fat" in the defense budget to pay for post-war reconstruction of North Vietnam.

Richardson said, however, it may be possible to come up with the funds if the cease-fire is fully adhered to by North and South Vietnam.

In that case, he said, some of the \$2.9 billion programmed for Southeast Asia in the 1974 fiscal budget could be used for post-war aid.

## Memos

### Today

EAS will meet Tuesday, March 6, Room 117, Student Center.

**FREE MEDIA**, the movement towards a community owned & operated educational FM station, will meet Tuesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m., Room 119, Student Center.

**FREE LUNCH**, Tuesday, March 6, 12:30 p.m., Encounter House, next to Jerry's. Larry Gray, BSU president, will speak.

**UCM LUNCHEON FORUM** will be Tuesday, March 6, noon to 1 p.m., Kolonia House, 412 Rose St. Prof. Robert Sedler will speak on "The Changing Nature of Law: The Admissions Thrust". Snack lunch (free to students) and interaction.

**NURSING STUDENT** Assoc. meeting will be held Tuesday, March 6, MN 546, Med Center. Executive Council will meet at 5 p.m., Freshman Orientation at 6 p.m., Nomination of new officers at 7 p.m., followed by the program on "Careers Development" at 7:30 p.m.

**COMPLEX COFFEEHOUSE** will be held Tuesday, March 6 and Wednesday, March 7, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the Complex Commons. Jay Hackett will be featured.

### Tomorrow

**HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER** will sponsor an Open House Wednesday, March 7, 7:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Lower level of Alumni Gym.

**UK TENANTS RIGHTS** Organization will hold an important meeting Wednesday, March 7, 7:30 p.m., Room 107, Student Center. The future of UKTRO, the housing status quo, alternatives to this system, plus election of new officers will be discussed.

### Coming up

**CENTER FOR DEVELOPMENTAL CHANGE** will sponsor "The Future of the University Status and Change", Thursday, March 8, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Ralph W. Tyler, Stanford University, will speak.

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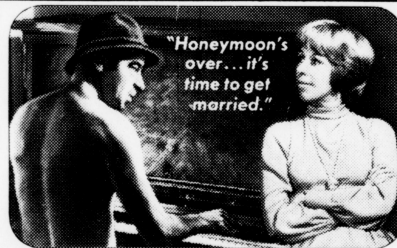
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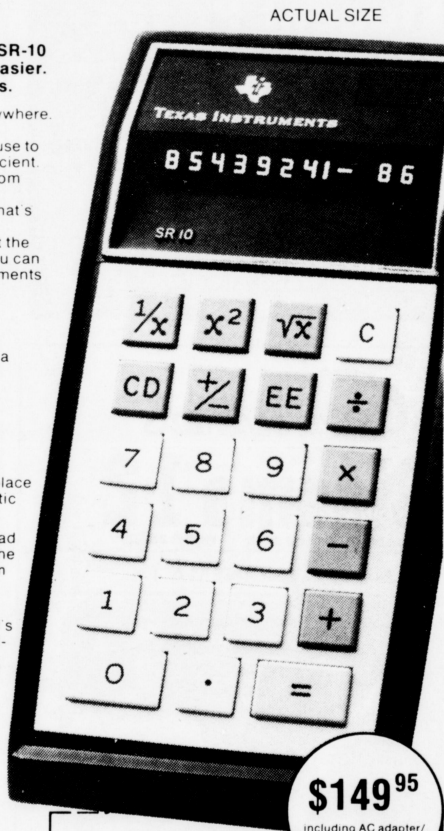
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By FLOYD R. GIVENS  
Kernel Staff Writer

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