

## Court battle looms for UK, Gay Lib

By MICHAEL CARR  
Kernel Staff Writer

Gay Liberation Front, through its lawyer, Richard Rose, has taken definite steps toward a court settlement of its year-old fight to gain recognition as a campus organization.

Rose sent a "courtesy letter" which should be received by UK President Otis A. Singletary today, stating the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union is handling GLF's case (with Rose as its representative). The letter further says the GLF position is that Singletary's denial amounts to governmental interference with first amendment rights of assembly.

IN SINGLETARY'S DENIAL, he asked the University legal counsel to draw up a declaratory judgment case against GLF. Rose said the letter informs the University that if such action is not taken within about a month, GLF will file the suit.

John Darsie, legal counsel for the University, said the University is drawing up the case and should have no trouble filing suit within 30 days.

"I'd hate to speculate on exactly when the case will be ready, but it won't be long, Darsie said. We probably can file suit next week." Prior commitments may cause postponement until the following week, he added.

ROSE SAID THE case will be brought before the Federal District Court for the eastern district of Kentucky, in Lexington. "I can't think of anything that would

delay the case," Rose said. "We expect to have a decision by the District Court by February. Even if an appeal is needed, it's possible a decision would be reached in time for the 1973-74 school year."

Rose said the possibility of suing for damages is rare in such cases. Money is not an important factor in the case but rather the violation of constitutional rights, he said.

Continued on page 4, Col. 3



PATTY SMITH Lead Vocalist for "It's A Beautiful Day"



Connie Porter is pictured here with the dolls that she and other residents in Donovan Hall made for needy children. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson)

## Dolled up Old songs highlight 'Beautiful Day' concert

By JOEL ZAKEM  
Kernel Arts Editor

Behind the soaring violin of David Laflamme and the vocals of Patty Smith, "It's A Beautiful Day" brought a sellout crowd to their feet in the Student Center Ballroom Saturday.

As one of the many groups to come out of San Francisco in the mid sixties, "Beautiful Day" was known for their harmonies and flowing music. In this concert they proved they were a rock-and-roll band too.

But this didn't always work for the best. There were times when the music was dull and

repetitious, and you longed for the old "Beautiful Day" sound.

Other times the music was among the best heard at UK this year. "It's a Beautiful Day" proved to be a tight band who rocked, but did it with taste.

The band performed some old songs and some new ones. The audience showed more reaction to the old ones, especially "White Bird" and "Hot Summer Day". The latter song, with its vocal switches and a tight backround was probably the highlight of the concert.

## Charges Democrats with 'tactics'

# Nunn aide analyzes November election loss

By SY RAMSEY  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Republican Louie Nunn's chief researcher and legal aide says the former governor lost the U.S. Senate race in part because the Democrats succeeded in convincing Kentuckians there was not much difference in issues between the major nominees.

"The Democrats tried very hard to do this and they were successful," Danny Boggs said in analyzing the November contest won by State Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston.

HE SAID THE same tactic was used when Democrat Wendell Ford won for governor against Republican Tom Emberton the previous year.

"Both times the Democrats emphasized party affiliation," he said, "and in Ken-

tucky most people still are Democrats."

Boggs indicated in an interview there also was a subtle factor underlying Nunn's loss by 34,000 votes in the midst of President Nixon's landslide victory over Sen. George McGovern.

"MANY POLLS showed that while people wanted the President to win, quite a few felt they did not want him to win quite as big as the trend was showing," he said.

"...this feeling of less than complete confidence in the President, I think led to some people voting against him, you might say, on the lower offices."

Boggs said a check of key areas in Kentucky shows the "single dependent factor" on ticket splitting was the existing Democratic strength. He said as sections became more Democratic, the split turned out to be greater.

"This does not support any theory of a

general revulsion against Nunn or that patronage troubles played a large role in the Republican defeat," he said.

IN A HISTORICAL contest Nunn did quite well in percentage of vote acquired for senate races, Boggs said.

One of Nunn's tactics was to try to link Huddleston closely with McGovern in the hope McGovern's unpopularity would drag Huddleston down.

In retrospect, Boggs said, this made good sense and paid some dividends—especially in white rural Democratic areas and suburban sections which had been leaning Democratic.

"TACTICS WHICH WOULD have been considered brilliant strokes if you'd come out a few thousand votes ahead are regarded as terrible mistakes if you come out a few thousand votes behind when in

fact they may not have made much difference either way," he said.

Boggs said a distinct disappointment was Western Kentucky where the Nunn forces had been "hearing great things." "There was so much Nixon support our workers really felt the people would go along with the rest of the ticket," he said. "But ticket splitting stayed at a very high level."

ONE ASPECT THAT should not be overlooked, Boggs said, was that the senate race got into a rut—"with Huddleston attacking Nunn for being a taxer and a sneak and so on and Nunn attacking Huddleston for being a radical and tied with McGovern."

He said that as a result, when additional issues emerged in the final weeks, "people had gotten into this pattern—which the

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

### Inside:

"Boy, is it big!" The astronauts' impressions of the moon won't go down in "Quotable Quotes," and it's easy to see why. "It's a big Mamoo."

### Outside:

'Cloudy and cold' is the forecast for today with the temperature only to be in the low 20's. Later tonight, though, it's gonna rain again! This may start as freezing rain or sleet, but the warming temperature (low near 30) will decrease the possibility of snow.

## Space program; One giant step for mankind

The manmade sun which shone over Cape Kennedy for a few minutes early Thursday morning marked the end of a chapter in humanity's exploration of the universe.

It began 11 years ago, just after the USSR orbited Yuri Gagarin, when in a burst of nationalistic zeal John F. Kennedy committed the United States to landing a man on the moon by the end of the decade. It cost 24 billion dollars and three astronaut's lives, but we did it.

### Now what?

Now that the Apollo program has come to a successful conclusion, we have time to look about us and examine our accomplishments. Where next for humanity? Or will there be another such great goal at all?

It is unfortunate that somewhere along the line the greatest adventure in human spirit became a symbol of wasteful spending, of money shot into the sky instead of being used for social needs at home. Politicians took sides; clean up the cities or go to the moon. Too few voices said we could do both if we wanted.

### It paid off

Fortunately the results were worth the effort. Everyone knows of the technological spinoffs from the Apollo program. Communication satellites, heat-insulating paint for airliners, instant foods, medical devices such as eye-operated switches for paralytics, and the systems approach to large scale planning. But these pale beside more subtle considerations.

Man's voyages to another heavenly body have burst the evolutionary bonds that once chained him to a

single planet. Neil Armstrong's first hesitant step onto the lunar dust was as significant as the first amphibian struggling onto the land. To regard the Apollo flights as merely missiles sputtering through vacuum is as absurd as calling Columbus' explorations mere ocean jaunts.

Both Columbus and the men who have ridden their rockets to the moon have enlarged man's horizons. As the crew of Apollo 8 showed us, by beaming back pictures of the earth from their lunar orbit, our home is a tiny fragile thing, a bit of rock and water spinning around a small yellow star in a huge galaxy. It is infinitesimal against the void.

### Old days gone

We can't go back to the old days when the limits of our concern ended a few miles up. There's a universe out there, full of strange and terrible and wondrous things. Even if we turn our eyes to the ground, it will still be there, waiting.

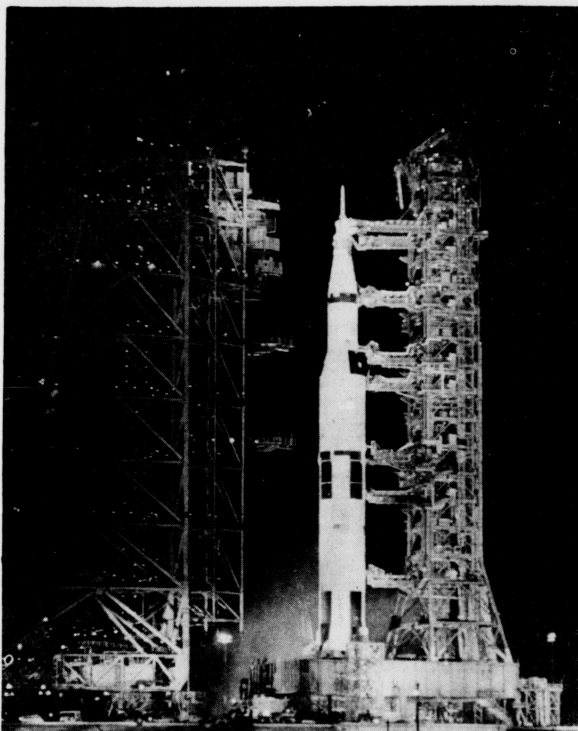
This shift in our mental equilibrium has been the most significant aspect of man's expeditions into space. We spent most of the 20th century convincing ourselves how great and powerful and smart we were, and how we could do anything. Well, now we've made it to the moon and suddenly we're children again, peering out through the sides of a crib into a mysterious world.

### Program still alive

The politicians who vetoed further manned flights into the solar system did not kill the space program, of course. The first primitive space station will go into orbit next year.

Beyond that, in 1975, two Viking probes will be off to seek life on Mars, and a modified Mariner will attempt to reach Mercury. There will be more missions to the outer planets like Pioneer 10, currently picking its way through the asteroid belt toward Jupiter. The robots will still go out, even if man can't.

Perhaps in the next century, mankind will once again feel the pull of the unknown, and aim huge ships at the stars. It would be tragic if we did not. When human spirit is suppressed and restrained, it withers. But when it is allowed to reach for the ultimate, it is capable of anything. Infinity awaits us.



The Apollo 17 rocket—a 363-foot Saturn V—stands on Launch Pad 39 as the crawler-transporter (left) which carried it there retreats to a position of safety for the blast-off. (Kernel photo by Greg Hartmann.)



"Oh, don't be mad, President Thieu -- as the circular notes, our request for resignations is purely pro forma."



## New merchandising group sells politicians instead of soap

WASHINGTON—Phillip and I knew each other back in high school. Brilliant, literate boy, you'd have figured him for a poet, and being so completely New Yorkish in spirit you'd never have given him a chance to survive in Texas, even if Andrew Jackson was one of his ancestors.

Before venturing down to Texas to run Henry Grover's campaign (he was the Republican candidate for governor), Phillip Nicolaides had run through several careers. He taught philosophy and logic at Fordham University and then became a copywriter at Foote, Cone, and Belding. Some people say he was the best in the advertising business, but it couldn't hold him so he and another friend started one of those hard-to-define merchandising outfits that say on the letterhead, "The Agora Group Creativity in the Marketplace."

He got into politics when James Buckley asked him to help in his Conservative Party campaign for the U.S. Senate.

"Jim was a friend. We'd have dinner once a month, so when he became a candidate he said maybe you can help out. Our helping was looking for advertising agencies, but no agency would handle him. They didn't want to handle a loser so we did the job."

### No reputation

Despite Buckley's unlooked-for victory, Phillip is still without a reputation. When the names of the political technicians, the electoral gnomes of Zurich—the psephologists, Phillip calls them—are listed you won't hear him mentioned with F. Clifton White, Joe Napolitan or Charles Guggenheim.

They put great emphasis on technique, on making the claim that what they're working with is a near-

scientific body of knowledge while Nicolaides operates on a mixture of genius, passion and conviction.

"I get impatient," he says, "with people who are supposed to be so savvy in politics. They can tell you where you're at but not how to move. I can tell you how to move the electorate. You see, pedantry always limps in the footsteps of genius, so that there are a lot of numbers people who can tell you who's gaining and losing, but they can't do anything about it."

This is a reversal in our politics, where the ordinary practice is to survey the voters to find out what they think and then run around screaming, "I agree! I agree!"

### Against the biggies

In this last election, Nicolaides was successful in North Carolina where the underdog candidate, using Phillip's advertising, did win, and he almost made it in Texas against not only the Democrats but the Republican Party which was happy to see its candidate for governor go down as long as Richard Nixon carried the state and that little slick-down, John Tower, was re-elected to the Senate.

It was the press, Nicolaides thinks, that did him and his candidate in. The act wasn't deliberate; it was just that the papers couldn't believe a Republican had a chance in the state. Hence, the repeated assertions that Grover would get skunked, which in turn drove all the big money away.

Says Phillip: "The press reported the candidate campaigning, not the campaign. They never saw one of our TV ads so they didn't know how close we were coming."

Nicolaides isn't your workaday political con-

dotter who says, "so long, pal," when the money runs out. "I took \$25,000 of our own money and threw it in the campaign. If I'd had another \$50,000 I would have thrown that in and we would have won," he says. He is convinced that if he'd been able to get his boy on the air often enough the last week he would have gone over the top.

Grover thus became the second Texas politician this year to get knocked off because of the eccentric habits of millionaire plungers. Sissy Farenthold, the Democratic woman State Representative who came out of nowhere last spring, lost the gubernatorial primary for the same reason. Right-wing penury is no more fun than left-wing poverty, and it must be doubly galling because everybody thinks you're rich even when you're not. Thus, the Washington Post reported that Grover had spent an astonishing five million dollars and Time magazine reported he was "backed by a cabal of ultra-right Houston businessmen."

Phillip isn't quitting, however. He's one of a rising number of young conservatives or libertarians as they sometimes call themselves. They're more Jeffersonian than mossbacked, but they're practical enough to go about trying to win elections in plausible ways:

"Obviously we must mobilize crusty guys we don't care for, but in the end you don't care who votes for you and we're not trying to get Coolidge back in the White House."

They're in sync with the national mood, and Phillip doesn't laugh alone when he says, "I chuckled at all those little foreign cars with COME HOME, AMERICA stickers on their bumpers."

(c) 1972, The Washington Post

## Sexual identity needs exploration

Amongst its various functions, that of teaching, research, service to the community and compiling knowledge; the university serves as an arena for potential maturation. The university experience includes for those who dare to question an exploration of sexual identity.

It is unfortunate that the university has chosen to close the field of exploration to students whose sexual identity is different from the majority. It is unfortunate that the service the university offers the community is maintenance of fear, prejudice and hostility. It is unfortunate that the university views homosexual students as ill, rather than people who have accepted a different sexual identity. It is unfortunate that the university teaches its students that the courtrooms, rather than the classrooms are the real arena of social growth.

Ron M. Kisch  
Graduate Student

## Cast not stones at Gay Liberation

In reference to Pastor Gerald Smith's "Comment" (Dec. 4 Kernel) I would simply like to point out that the self-righteous hypocrites of the world, going under the guise of "Christians", are the people that will certainly guarantee continued strife and turmoil within our society.

In an age when, more than ever, the future of the world depends upon better understanding between peoples, my God would take a pretty dim view of such

dogmatic condemnation as expressed in Mr. Smith's article. Mr. Smith: "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Ken Fern  
Senior, BGS

## Hits Mueller letter on homosexuality

Outlandish! Simply outlandish! What? That a Professor of French, let alone Education, should talk of homosexuality and shame. I am, of course, referring to Professor Mueller's letter which appeared in Thursday's issue of the Kernel.

To Professor Mueller, who argues that acts condemned by society should be performed behind locked doors, I offer my concurrence—but not on the issue of homosexuality. I argue that such a shameful exhibition in public of the type of mentality demonstrated by Professor Mueller ought to be performed nowhere else but behind locked doors.

What's this he says of shame? Yes it is shameful—the letter and its author, that is.

Alan S. Newman  
Department of Political Science

## Skating rink would be useful facility

I believe I have an idea that could be both beneficial to the University and its student body.

Since the cold weather is back students and faculty will be spending more time indoors and getting less exercise, what I propose is that the school build an ice skating rink. Nothing elaborate of course,

but just by flooding an empty parking lot a rink could be formed.

A parking lot that always seems to be empty is over to the right of Shively Sports Center. It also has lights for night skating. If the University did not want to give up a parking lot, then it could assemble some lumber around the edge of a tennis court and line it with a large plastic sheet. This way if the weather were to turn warm the ice could melt but the water would be trapped.

I am convinced this would be a huge success not only for health and exercise, but possibly for intermural hockey and speed skating. The public could be charged admission since the nearest rink is on Caridner Lane in Louisville, and the rink could pay for itself.

Seeing the nominal cost and the enjoyment a facility like this could bring I can't see how the University can afford not to try this plan.

Skeeter Wassmer  
Junior—Bus. Adm.

## Who will be next to be repressed?

In reply to President Singletary's first consideration in denying the GLF their rights. I shudder to think that his decision will establish a precedent: At this point, according to President Singletary, the individual rights of the GLF have been "reasonably conditioned." First the GLF, then maybe the Free U. or the YSA or the People's Party.

I recall the words of a member of the German Resistance during the last World War. First they came for the Jews, and not many complained. Then they came for the Gypsies, then the homosexuals, until

finally, when they came for you, there was nobody left to help you escape.

There are, I know, a lot of students here who feel that the GLF has had its rights ripped off, but who haven't said or done anything about what they believe. Those of us who are in this Silent Majority should be reminded that the term was first used by Homer to describe the Dead. Because of the fundamental threat that such a decision poses to the rights of each and every one of us, it is imperative that we act.

One way that has been followed by several already is to write in to The Kernel. But more is needed. So, I would like to propose that we try to organize as students in some sort of GLF Rights Defense Group in order to criticize the President's decision and to help in the Federal court fight which is the last line of defense for the GLF.

Mark A. Manning  
Topical—Junior  
And four others.

## Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.

## Letters

### Sorority Spring Rush

Sign-up now at the Panhellenic  
Office, Room 559  
Office Tower  
Rush starts Jan. 28- Feb. 7

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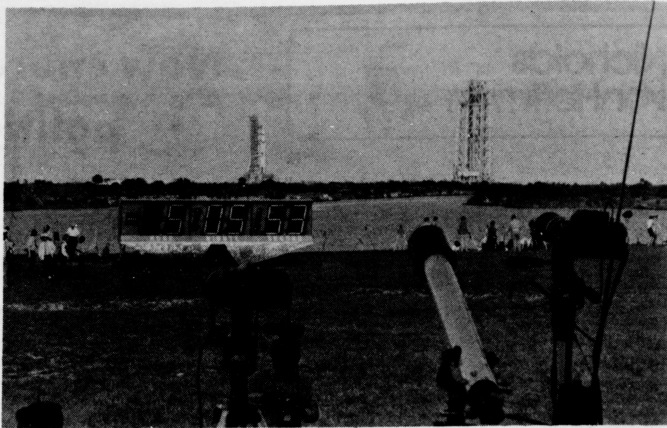
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Cameras and telescopes of the assembled newsmen looked on as a giant clock ticked off the seconds last Wednesday for the launch of Apollo 17. The structure at right is the giant crawler-transporter which carried the completed Saturn V from the Vehicle Assembly Building to the pad. (Kernel photo by Greg Hartmann.)

## Cernan's impression of moon: 'It's a Big Mamoo!'

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer  
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—You train them for years, pack them off on a trip that costs \$450 million and what are the first words when they see the moon up close? "Boy, is it big!" Ah, astronauts, what a way you have with words.

"I'LL TELL YOU, when you get out here it's a Big Mamoo!" says Eugene A. Cernan, on coming close the second time.

Good Lord, Apollo 17. A 19th century explorer, Sir Richard Burton, was a quarter million miles from your vantage point and he called it a "ruined world, a globe burnt out, a corpse upon the road of night."

Still, Cernan can be forgiven. "It's a sight to remember," he said Sunday. "Not just because of the uniqueness of the view, but because we all have got to ask ourselves if we really know where we are and what we're really looking at right at this moment. And when you answer that question, it's yes. It certainly becomes an epic sight in your mind."

NONE OF THE Apollo astronauts has contributed much to immortal literature on the occasion of the first view of the moon. The philosophy comes later in the flights.

"Clouds and clouds of pumice stone... a great expanse of nothing," said Frank Borman on Apollo 8—the first flight around the moon. James Lovell, beside him, spoke of the "vast loneliness" of the moon, and William Anders said it looked like "dirty beach sand."

When Cernan saw it from Apollo 10, he commented: "It might sound corny, but the view is really out of this world."

Came Apollo 12, the second moon landing, and astronaut Al Bean described the color as "a sort of very light concrete."

NEIL A. ARMSTRONG, who put the "giant leap for mankind"

into the literature when he became the first man to set foot upon the moon, wasn't all that grandiose when he first spied...

BUT AL SHEPARD, the first man in space with "what a beautiful view," had 10 years to think of something profound. What did he say: "It's really a

wild place... really quite a sight."

Edgar Mitchell, also on that Apollo 14 flight, came up with, "The description that comes to my mind is that it looks like a plaster mold that someone has dusted with grays and browns. It looks like it's been molded out of plaster of paris."

## Court battle for Gay Lib

Continued from page 1

ROSE SAID THIS marks the first time such an organization as GLF has filed suit or has been sued by a state university.

"This makes no legal difference," Rose said, "but because of the seemingly bizarre nature of the case, it may take a little longer."

Rose said he receives no fees for the case since he is representing the KCLU. If lawyers fees should be awarded GLF in the case, they would go to KCLU.

GLF is submitting an updated application for recognition to the University, according to GLF President Peter Taylor. The group is also working on a new constitution but the final draft is not completed.

## Nunn aide looks at loss

Continued from page 1

press had helped to set up—and were not paying as much attention as they might have."

Boggs said a prime example was GOP charges that a large Democratic campaign fund was raised under suspicious circumstances and certain items were falsified.

"BUT WE COULD never get that off page 28 in the newspaper," Boggs said. "... People were conditioned to think of the Republicans' chicaneries in certain ways and the Democrats' in other ways."

He indicated the Kentucky electorate under this syndrome paid more heed to charges of GOP fund scandals than to similar allegations about the Democrats.

## Old and new games big for Christmas

NEW YORK (AP)—Games that have been played for centuries appear to be in vogue for Christmas 1972.

Chess sets got a big boost this year from the publicity surrounding the matches between Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky in Iceland. Stores were featuring pocket chess sets, easy-to-learn chess sets, ivory chess sets and three-foot-high chess sets.

The 3M Co., taking advantage of the game's new popularity, brought out Neo Chess, which is played like the classic game only until a piece is captured. Then the piece fights on the side of its captor.

For the so-called beautiful people, ancient backgammon was the game of the year, with some sets selling for \$250. Lesser folk could play it on the reverse side of their checker boards.

Other centuries-old games enjoying renewed interest this Christmas included Japanese Go; Kanana, Hawaiian checkers, and Kalah, a Middle Eastern pebble game.

Family Games Inc., read the newspaper headlines, offered the Howard Hughes Game in which players build a fortune with tool companies, airlines, etc. Schuster & Miller marketed Eccentric, a global search for an elusive billionaire.

Dynamic Games Airport even

has its players cope with a hijacking.

Volume 11 of Theme Production's Afro-American History Mystery game specifically highlights the contributions made by black women, while Education Ventures' Generation Rap is a board game designed to be played by parents and their offspring.

The line of Uniworld Toys, the first ever distributed under license from the American Committee for UNICEF, includes Bam-Beans, bean-bag dolls of different countries; a Giant International Color 'n Glue Map and Tri-Lang, a matching card game that can be played in three languages.

Sports Illustrated's Decathlon Game pits seven of the world's greatest athletes against each other in an effort to beat world records in 10 events. And Gameophiles Unlimited made Design Your Own Jigsaw Puzzle.

From Golden Book's there's Sniffy's 1973 Adventure Calendar, which offers a different scratch and sniff fragrances strip—from pizza to root beer—for each month.

Computer Games has Computer Vegas, a game using computer-programmed cards duplicating the odds of rolling dice.

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### Classified

#### For Rent

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Efficiency apt. for 2 Park Manor Apts. 318 Transylvania Park. Apt 6 255-1461 ext. 205. 11D13

For Rent: Large Furnished Efficiency Apt. One block from campus. Call 255-5787. 11D13

Furnished Eff. apt. \$90 per month utilities included open immediately call 253-3296. 11D13

Large one bedroom apts. Backyard furnished or unfurnished \$80 and up 255-5389. 8D13

For Rent: 2 bedroom apartment furnished. All utilities paid. \$140 per month. 255-3204. 8D13

2nd semester—one bedroom apartment \$57.50 month, telephone included. 5 minutes from campus. 252-6010. 8D12

#### For Sale

For Sale: New dual turntable. Used Marantz 1030. Two Sony 3-way speakers. \$285.00 call 255-3204. 8D13

For Sale: 1966 Dodge Wagon. Runs good best offer. Call 266-6940. 7D11

#### Wanted

Wanted: young lady for permanent part time office help. Clerical, some typing, answering phones etc. Mon., Wed. and Fri., hours flexible. Call 277-8505. 5D11

Wanted—two females to share apt. on Linden Walk with two other females. 299-1850. 11D13

Waitress Wanted—full and part time. Call for appointment between 9 am and 3 pm 255-9451 Ext. 222. Experience preferred but not necessary. 11D13

Commuting from Louisville second semester, need ride or car pool. Diana 253-0477. 11D13

Part Time, Doorman, 2 positions evenings and weekends. Excellent hrs. for students. Apply in person 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Cinema on the Mall. 11D13

Students to share spacious house Chevy Chase. Private Bedrooms (5), Cheap 264-6846. 8D12

Baby sitter next semester all day Mondays and/or one afternoon a week. 266-5333. 8D12

Waitresses: Nice lounge, good pay, no experience, must be 21—Jockey Club Lounge, Phone 252-9668. 7D13

Girls over 20. Evenings and weekends. Pizza Hut corner of Lansdown and Reynolds Rd. 272-6211. 7D11

Hostesses: \$2.50 per hour, nice lounge must be 21. Jockey Club Lounge, Phone 252-9668. 7D13

Get paid while you learn a skill. Male to work for Dunker Donuts. Call 277-9452. 11D13

#### Miscellaneous

Lost: Gold wire rim glasses. Lost in 201 Funkhouser Bldg. Thursday, 266-5367. 11D13

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Professional Typing—IBM, pica, 60 cents page. After 5 p.m. Bill Givens, 252-3287. 30D13

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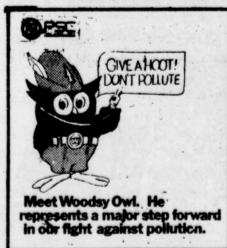
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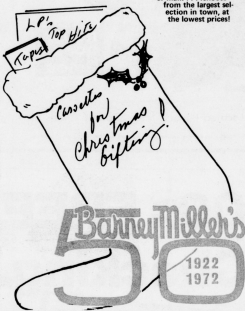
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### HOLIDAY DAZZLE

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For Holiday Wearing or Giving... check this ruffled jumper

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## Lose to Morehead

# Kentucky starts first wrestling season

By BRUCE HUTSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Wrestling. No, not wrassling, wrestling. Wrassling is something you see on the tube with characters like Bearcat Brown and Sam The Sheik.

They throw each other around the ring until the round is over or one of them has been pinned.

Any comparison between professional and collegiate wrestling ends with the pin.

When two wrestlers confront each other in a match they have but one objective: to defeat their opponent.

A match consists of three periods, each lasting for three minutes.

The match ends when one wrestler pins or outpoints his opponent. A pin is simple: all it entails is holding your opponent's shoulders flat on the mat until you hear the ref blow his whistle and slap the mat.

Now, getting the guy in that position is a little tougher. He has the same idea and is intent on accomplishing it.

Points in the match are earned by several ways. By a take down. By getting away. By getting a near pin.

While in some sports, such as football or baseball, the players can get a breather while the action is centered somewhere else, a wrestler is all by himself on the mat and any mistake or break in his concentration can cost him the match.

UK held its first match Saturday and hosted Morehead State at the Seaton sports center.

The crowd didn't compare to the ones that turn out to watch the basketball team play, but the ones that did come shouted their enthusiasm by yelling for their favorites or screaming at the referee.

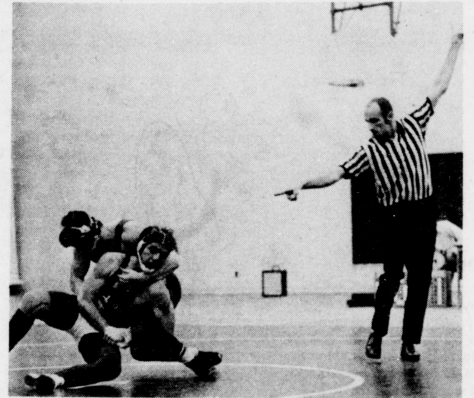
Morehead won the match 29-13,

and also won the honor for best dressed. UK's uniforms hadn't arrived so they were decked out in whatever they could find, from gym shorts and t-shirts to old high school uniforms of different colors.

This is the first year for a wrestling team at UK and the team is coached by Glen Ford. Coach Ford was not especially pleased with the final outcome but expects the team to do better.

Rick Pontoja pinned Joe Kaly in the 134 lb. weight class for the only mat slapper for Kentucky. Rod Collins decisioned George Clayton in the 126 lb. class 11-0.

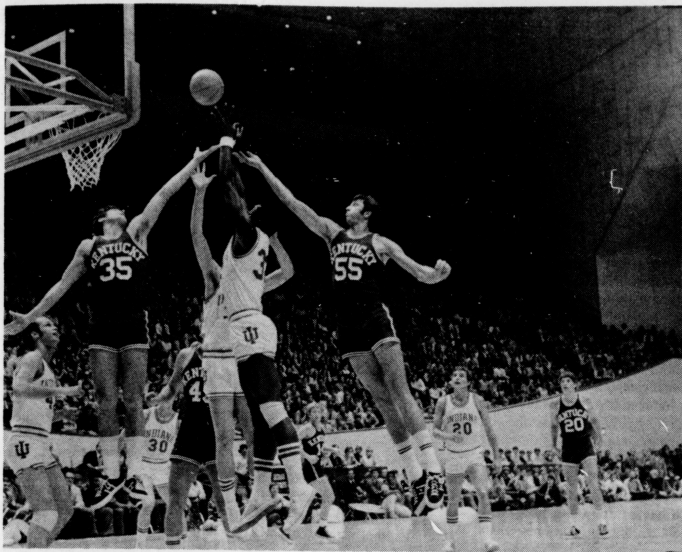
UK takes on Tennessee this Friday at the Seaton Building at 7 p.m. This time Kentucky will have their snappy uniforms so they won't lose the best dressed contest and can concentrate on peeling some oranges, which are consumed on the side, and in beating Tennessee.



In UK's first wrestling match of the season the referee signals a two point move in one of the weight class bouts. UK lost to Morehead, 29-13. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

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Kevin Grevey (35) and Jim Andrews (55) go up for a rebound in Saturday's 64-58 loss to Indiana. UK takes a 1-2 record into Monday's game with North Carolina at Louisville. (Kernel photo by Larry Kielkopf.)

## All types of shooting are off as UK drops second straight

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Campus Editor

With Ronnie Lyons and Larry Stamper ailing, UK tries to break a two-game losing streak at Louisville tonight when it meets high-scoring North Carolina. Coach Joe Hall blamed abominable shooting, especially from the foul line, on Saturday's loss to Indiana, 64-58. "No way we could blame it on anything else," a frustrated Hall said after the affair in front of 15,851 partisan Hoosier fans.

Late Saturday night, Hall spent hours pouring over last year's record books for UK's first three games—all victories.

"I'm just convinced we're playing tougher teams than last year," he concluded.

**WILDCAT SHOOTERS** are connecting on just 41.7 percent of its field goals this year, but that's better than the 39.3 percent of a year ago. Also Hall found that the Cats have taken 12 more shots and committed five fewer errors than last season.

Hall attributes the two defeats to (1) Ronnie Lyons' condition and (2) poor free throw shooting.

Lyons, hitting a mere 22.9 percent, was found yesterday to have a kidney affection.

"You could tell there was something wrong with Ronnie," Hall said. "Why, he hit six of ten from the field against the Chilean team and eight in a row in the Blue White game."

"The doctors say he can play, but he'll tire easy. We're just gonna have to play him in spurts."

Stamper limped to the sidelines Saturday with five fouls, two points and a twisted ankle. "It's black and blue now" says Hall.

Besides hitting only six of 16 foul shots Saturday, UK missed the first of a one-and-one situation on five occasions. "There's ten points right there," Hall said.

Most baffling of all is Jimmy Dan Connor's foul shooting predicament. After three games on the freshman team last year, Connor had canned 91.7 percent. Now he's hitting 36.4 percent, including 0-for-five Saturday.

COMPARED to the previous two UK-IU clashes, in which three overtimes periods were played, Saturday's game was a runaway. Yet it took a couple of layups by substitute John Kamstra to salt away the Hoosiers' third victory in as many tries.

"We were actually pleased because we didn't think they could freeze it," Hall said of an Indiana stall, which began with 5:58 left and the Hoosiers nursing a slim four-point lead.

The stall worked until 4:17, when Stamper fouled Kamstra. The sophomore missed his free throw and Kentucky made its final charge when Kevin Grevey drilled a 20-footer.

Nevertheless, Indiana patiently continued its stall and scored ten points in its next five possessions for the win.

"We were four points ahead and they were in foul trouble," said IU coach Bob Knight, explaining why he went into the stall. "They were in the zone and we wanted to get Andrews to come outside."

A COLLAPSING defense limited Andrews to just eight shots from the field and nine points. "To stop that in the future, we need better outside

shooting from Lyons, Grevey and Mike Flynn."

Indiana had raced out to an 8-0 lead over a jittery UK team. The Cats didn't get even until midway in the half when Andrews hit Bob Guyette with a pinpoint pass to tie the contest at 16.

FOR THE GAME, Kentucky cashed in just 40 percent of its shots, including a miserable 33 percent in the second half.

Hall's only words of praise were aimed at sophomore Bob Guyette, Kentucky's leading scorer with 15 points. "I'd like to single him out for a real fine effort," Hall said. "He was our only consistent shooter."

Of North Carolina, Hall says "They haven't really played anyone that would test them." Against four nobodies, though, the Tarheels are averaging a nifty 107.5 points, including 128 against Dartmouth.

THE TARHEELS' lineup features 6-9 forward Bobby Jones, who starred for the U.S. Olympic squad. Other starters are 6-3 senior George Karl and 6-2 Ray Harrison at guards, 6-8 senior Don Johnston at the other forward and 6-8 soph Don Washington at center.

UK WILL probably counter with Andrews at center, Guyette and Grevey at the forwards, and Connor and Flynn at guards.

IU's Knight did have a few words of consolation for Kentucky Saturday.

"Hell, Kentucky's gonna be a tough team before the end of the season."

But by then, coach Knight, it may be too late.

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## The Dancers of Mali



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## UK psychiatrist has therapy for potential suicide cases

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Potential suicides are being treated with rational behavior therapy. The system is based on the theory that a person can be 'taught' new ways to behave. "It is possible to re-teach behavior that has been learned," said Dr. Maxie C. Maultsby Jr., a psychiatrist at UK.

The fundamental reasoning behind the therapy is that, in the absence of brain disease, drugs or abnormal genetic factors, an individual behaves as he has learned to behave.

MAULTSBY'S SYSTEM can be used, he believes, to treat phobias, inferiority complexes, self-hatred and obsessions.

Some of the patients being treated include students.

Patients come to the out-patient clinic and are interviewed, and then receive treatment from a professional.

Maultsby may seek \$100,000 to see if the system can be linked to a computer. He is sure it can be, but needs the funds to prove it, he said.

THE PATIENT WOULD be asked his mental-health history by a computer. Then the patient would see a doctor, who would decide what new forms of behavior the patient needed 'learn.' The computer would then be programmed to show videotapes.

Videotapes are now being used to treat potential suicides. They include tapes of the person being treated and other patients whose suicide attempts were similar.

After the videotapes are shown the computer would ask in a human voice if the patient understood, and the patient would respond by pushing a button. The computer program would not at all replace the professional (psychologist or psychiatrist) said Maultsby. "It would only enable him to go about his job more efficiently."

MAULTSBY PERFORMED ORIGINAL research on a computer system with Dr. Warner V. Slack, now a Harvard psychiatrist, while the two doctors were at the University of Wisconsin. Patients and test subjects resounded "very favorably" when asked to tell personal problems to a computer, Maultsby said.

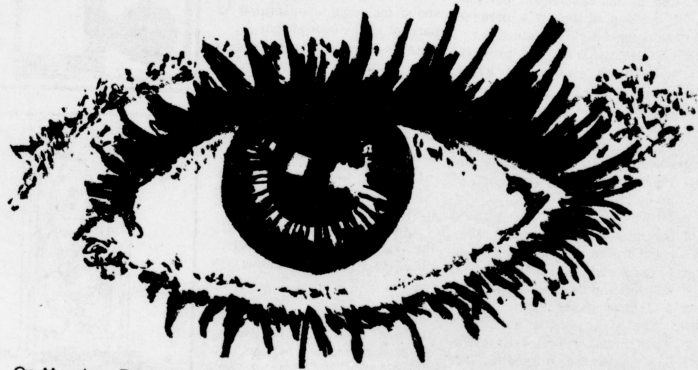
The questions about a patient's mental-health history were flashed on a television screen by a computer and the 'patient' answered into a tape-recorder microphone.

Mass treatment of certain mental problems is possible because it has been discovered that "one person's feelings of suicide might be like 10 others," Maultsby said.

On Jan. 1 Maultsby will begin research under a \$320,000 federal grant to see if his program can aid in the treatment of alcoholism. Alcoholics will see videotapes which will try to change their behavior. "Alcoholism is learned," said Maultsby "and it should be possible to re-teach that behavior."



# December Graduates



On Monday, December 11th, and Tuesday, December 13th all seniors wishing to have their pictures made, can make your appointment now in room 210 in the Journalism Building or by calling 258-8801. Also, any student interested in buying a '73 Kentuckian should call 258-8801.

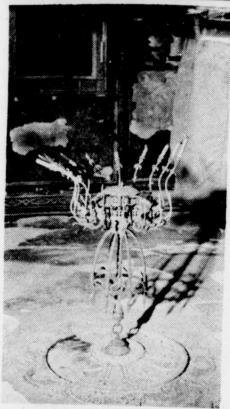
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## Campus Wrapup



A burned chandelier is just about all that remains from a Thursday fire which destroyed an upstairs dining room at Spindletop Hall on the Iron Works Pike. The fire caused several thousand dollars damage to the mansion, which is used by UK as a faculty and alumni club.

### Dancers of Mali perform here

The Dancers of Mali, from West Africa, unveil their secret rituals and ceremonies with dancing and music at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, at Memorial Coliseum.

The original group, until a decade ago, refused to perform in public away from their native regions. However, in

the group's first outside performance it won first prize over 150 other nations in an international contest in France.

Adorned in native costumes, the group dances and plays a variety of drums, horns and a lute.

The finale of the semester, is open to season members and students with activity and ID cards.

### Ashby wins campus chess meet

Ken Ashby and Lindsay Hough will represent UK at a regional chess tournament sponsored by the Association of College Unions at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Both finished UK's tournament, sponsored by the Student Center Board

Saturday, with three victories in four matches. However, Ashby defeated Hough to earn a first-place finish.

Winners of the regional meet in February qualify for a national tournament to decide the country's top campus chess player.

### Leadership fraternity initiates 16

Omicron Delta Kappa initiated 16 new members Sunday afternoon at the Christian Student Fellowship. Following the initiation, the national men's leadership fraternity held a banquet at the Student Center.

New undergrad members are Mark

Bryant, Bruce Coyer, Dan Daffron, Philip Dunnagan, James Fee, Jim Flegle, Joseph Foran, Pierce Hamblin, Jefferson Lankford, Stephen Lannert, Edward Leist, David Noble, Edward Squire, Andrew Strickland, Shelby Thompson and John Young.

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## World Wrapup

### Apollo 17 rockets into moon's orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Apollo 17's astronauts rocketed into orbit around the moon Sunday, ready for six days of scientific exploration and man's last chance, perhaps for decades, to probe lunar mysteries.

"Thumbs up," commander Eugene A. Cernan reported as Apollo 17 appeared around the eastern rim of the moon after successfully firing into orbit on the backside.

"Houston, you can breathe easier. America has arrived on station for the challenge ahead," the commander reported.

### Truman taken off critical list

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman, battling old age and a tired heart, was taken off the critical list Sunday after doctors said he spent a restful night.

Doctors said the 88-year-old former president's condition was reduced to serious for the first time since Wednesday when complications of lung congestion, bronchial problems and kidney troubles burdened his heart.

### Ellsberg-Russo trial may be revived

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Pentagon Papers case, initiated more than one year ago in angry controversy over the Vietnam war, is ending and beginning again.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, presiding at pre-trial hearings for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, says he will declare a mistrial Monday and order a new jury chosen to judge the matter. No testimony was taken at the pre-trial proceedings.

The Ellsberg-Russo defense fund says the trial already has cost them \$25,000 and they are \$75,000 in debt. By the conclusion of the second trial, they estimate their expenses will reach \$750,000.

### U.S. air attacks continue fiercely

SAIGON (AP)—Enemy attacks across South Vietnam declined sharply, the Saigon command reported Sunday. But the U.S. air war against the enemy went on as fiercely as ever.

For the fourth straight day, waves of B52s bracketed the demilitarized zone with concentrated bombing attacks on North Vietnamese supply dumps and troop positions.

### Indonesians face food shortage

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Empty-eyed women stand in long lines under a light drizzle waiting for rice as leaders struggle to head off what could be Indonesia's worst crisis since the fall of Sukarno.

A disastrous drought, coupled with insufficient stockpiling, has left the nation's 125 million people short of their only major staple—rice. And the lean months are still ahead.

## Memos

**STUDENT HEALTH** Advisory Committee meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

**FREE UNIVERSITY** co-ordinating body meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 11, 8:30 p.m., Room 304, Frazee Hall. Future of Free U. will be discussed.

**DR. SANDY JOLSON**, will speak Monday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m., at the Public Health Bldg., Waller Ave. Her topic will be "VD and Operation Venus".

**"OPERATION VENUS"**, venereal disease awareness group, will hold a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m., at the Fayette Co. Health Dept., 330 Waller Ave.

**DEPT. OF COMPUTER SCIENCE** will have a colloquium Tuesday, Dec. 12, 4 p.m., Room 234, Classroom Bldg. The topic of discussion will be an "Overview of Computation theory".

**THE DANCERS OF MALI** will perform Tuesday, Dec. 12, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum, Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture Series. Admission is by Activities and ID cards.

**GARRY OLIVER** in Christmas Concert will be Tuesday, Dec. 12, noon, Encounter House, 371 S. Lime. Free lunch.

**CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS** will be held Tuesday, Dec. 12, beginning at 3 p.m., and continuing through the evening, Encounter House, 371 S. Lime.



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**WALLACE'S BOOKSTORE**

## UK gatekeeper likes blockhouse home

By FLOYDR. GIVENS  
Kernel Staff Writer

James C. Smith's in the doghouse eight hours a day.

Smith, 72, is one of the UK gatekeepers who man their little "blockhouses," from 7:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m.

Occasionally, Smith has been in the fog, too. The booths are heated by small electric space heaters. The glass will fog up and there he sits, in the fog.

When the air and windows are clear, he enjoys the view. He doesn't know many students; names, but recognizes them by their faces, and a lot of the girls wave.

"I try to wave back with a smile," he said. "You know, I think a smile goes a long way."

Students have "been very nice," he said. They have brought him gifts of apples, cakes, and cards at Christmas Time.

Still, not knowing their names bothers him. "If I had the memory I used to, I could remember their names," he said.

Other gatekeepers have similar experiences to Smith's. Yet, Smith has had no bad experiences like the others. There have been break-ins and glasses smashed in other booths.

Smith said he has come to work sometimes to find the light on and both doors open, and his heater

was once stolen, but never any vandalism or damage the six

years he has been here.

What do you do for eight hours a day for six years in a little booth?

"There is a degree of monotony, however I have found out the only way to eliminate it is to change activity," Smith said.

The gatekeeper by University Drive has seven notches on his door for the seven years he's been here.

"I never was a person who could sit and hold my hands," he said. He kept working after selling his farm just to have what he called a "change of activity."

A V-W pulled up, Smith slid back the window and handed the driver a temporary parking permit.

A student pulled up and explained he had to go see Dr. so-and so, and would be right back. Smith told him it was O.K. but "be sure and come right back."

Big concrete trucks inched by heading for the new library addition. But, it didn't bother him. Over the years he's developed a "one day at a time" philosophy and he keeps handing out the temporary permits, good for one day.

# SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

## — DECEMBER —

**11 MONDAY**  
-Untitled Exhibition of Photography 105 FA Bldg Art Gallery, 1-5 p.m.  
-movie "Claire's Knee" (Fr.) SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

**12 TUESDAY**  
-movie "The Moon Trap" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +  
-Central Ky. Concert & Lecture Series "Dancers of Mali", Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m. (members only)  
-Untitled Exhibition of Photography, 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

**13 WEDNESDAY**  
-Classwork Ends  
-Coffee House "Leslie Stephens" Complex Commons Grill, 8:30—10:30 p.m.  
-Untitled Exhibition of Photography 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

**14 THURSDAY**  
-Coffee House "Leslie Stephens" Complex Commons Grill, 8:30—10:30 p.m.  
-Untitled Exhibition of Photography, 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

**15 FRIDAY**  
-movie "Village of the Damned" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m.  
+  
-movie "Johnny Got His Gun" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m.  
+  
-Final Exams  
-Untitled Exhibition of Photography, 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

**16 SATURDAY**  
-movie "Village of the Damned" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m.  
+  
-movie "Johnny Got His Gun" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m.  
+  
-Final Exams  
-Untitled Exhibition of Photography, 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery 1-5 p.m.

**17 SUNDAY**  
-movie "Room Service" SC Theatre 6:30 +  
-Untitled Exhibition of Photography 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery 1-5 p.m.

**18 MONDAY**  
-movie "The Two of Us" SC Theatre (fr.) 6:30 p.m. +  
-Final Exams  
-Untitled Exhibition of Photography 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

**19 TUESDAY**  
-movie "Festival of Folk Heroes" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m.  
+  
-Final Exams  
-Untitled Exhibition of Photography, 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery 9-4 p.m.

**20 WEDNESDAY**  
-Final Exams  
-Untitled Exhibition of Photography, 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery 9-5 p.m.

**21 THURSDAY**  
-Final Exams  
-End of 1972 Fall Semester

**22 FRIDAY**  
**23 SATURDAY**

**24 SUNDAY**  
Christmas Eve Midnight Eucharist St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St. 11:30 p.m.

+ Charge SC - Student Center  
Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall  
Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum  
FA - Fine Arts Bldg.