

## Apollo 17 creates hope for new programs

### First Skylab shot will be in April 1973

By RONALD D. HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

CAPE KENNEDY—In the wake of the last scheduled moon shot of the century the people at NASA are looking forward to the first Skylab shot set for April 30, 1973.

The Skylab program is an earth orbiting laboratory which is designed to gain a better understanding of the requirements for permanent man-made platforms in space. The project will include stationing men in space for up to 28 days.

The April mission will begin with the launch of an unmanned Saturn vehicle and cargo from the Kennedy Space Center. Three other launches will follow within the five month program. Bob Raffaelli, chief of the Skylab vehicle center, said in an interview with the Kernel that the primary

### Start December 15

### Barnstables to tour with Hope

By TIM STRAUS  
Kernel Staff Writer

University cheerleaders, Trish and Cyb Barnstable will leave this Saturday to join Bob Hope on his 22nd annual Christmas tour of military bases around the world.



### Bouncin' Around

Bouncing, balancing and bowling through the air, these three clowns performed for the Troupers Benefit Show at the Exception Home for Older Retardates in Lexington. (Kernel photo by Harry Baeverstad)

basis of the program is "to gather scientific information.

"We hope to learn about how oceans work thermal patterns, and weather patterns among other things. We know virtually nothing about oceans on a global basis."

Skylab officials said the program should also provide an ocean weather service and "a good map of the galaxy."

### See related stories on page 4.

Raffaelli said, the program should "forward feed into a shuttle program." He added, however, that there are "no direct military implications in Skylab. Defense implications would only be a result of indirect benefits in the program."

"The knowledge we hope to gain in Skylab," he said, "is a better understanding of the universe around us and man's capabilities in space. Part of Skylab is deciding what the earth is."

On the tour, they will have their own solo act. Plans call for them to do a dance duet. They were picked for this routine because of their identical appearance.

The twins first learned Hope was considering them less than two weeks ago.

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

### Apollo program symbolizes American dream

By RONALD D. HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

CAPE KENNEDY—It took a little longer than most people expected, but eventually it happened. Like surrealistic early morning sunrise, Apollo 17 lifted from the launch pad early Thursday morning in what may be America's last greatest expression of ego of the century.

### Commentary

Apollo 17 set emmaculate at the launch pad like the star of some great movie. It was the ultimate example of what America has been saying throughout the space program. "Anything you can do I can do better."

This last great mission to the moon is sad in many ways. Never again (at least that's what they tell us) in this century will Americans set foot on the moon. Never again will such an effort of creative American know how be used to further the pioneer spirit of man.

Wasn't it swell America? If you think so you're not alone. It was a great symbol of what America can do when it gets its head together. People from around the world have come to recognize this, and respect America for the effort.

Representatives of the British Planetary Society stood aghast at the program. Not only were they impressed by the program but also by the openness of the shot.

"I really couldn't believe it," said one observer, "they showed us all over the place. I thought it would have been much more difficult to see the things we saw. I can't wait to get back and tell the people what we saw."

A JOURNALIST from South Africa was taking an extensive tour of the U.S. and had visited Las Vegas ("The most amazing city I've ever seen") and planned to continue his tour after the space shot.

"This has to be the highlight of the tour," he said, "It's probably the highlight of my whole life."

Novelist Tom Woolfe, representing the controversial bi-weekly Rolling Stone, was radiant at the spectacle. Unsure of what sort of story he is going to do for RS, he said he was, "impressed by the spectacle" and "surprised" that the prices in the area weren't skyrocketed for the event.

DESPITE EFFORTS of the Office of Economic Opportunity a lot of people will lose work as a result of the curtailment of the moon shot program.

The end of the program is a tragedy in many ways. Hopefully America will reawaken to the spirit that has created whatever good there is in the American dream, continuing to travel to the moon and initiating other planetary travels. Until then, however, we can only hope for new avenues for the creative spirit to travel.

### Man disputes discovery of new cave passageway

Editors note: This is the last in a series from Kernel Staffers Ron Mitchell and Frank Yarbrough. The two traveled to Mammoth Cave last Friday after the discovery of a connection between Floyd Collins Crystal Cave and Mammoth Cave.

By RON MITCHELL  
Assistant to the Managing Editor

AND  
FRANK YARBROUGH  
Kernel Staff Writer

The recent discovery of a missing passage connecting the Flint Ridge cave system and the Mammoth Cave system has been discounted by a retired cave guide.

The discovery, which took place Nov. 9, was disputed by Ellis Jones of Cave City. He said the passage was originally discovered by Floyd Collins over 50 years ago.

Collins was a guide at Mammoth Cave until he died trapped under a rock during an exploration trip in 1917.

When the first discovery was made there was not any publicity, Jones said, and only ten people knew about it. Of those ten, six are dead, two could not be located and one man, W.C. Handy still resides in Cave City. The tenth person was Jones.

Continued on page 13 Col. 1

### Inside:

Nicholas Von Hoffman, page three, tells of a man who was sued by his neighbors for allowing his lawn to grow over one foot. The neighbors wanted him to conform his lawn to the lower middleclass standards of the neighborhood.

### Outside:

The weather today will be cloudy and cool, with an 80 percent chance of rain. The high will be in the upper 40's, and the low tonight will be in the upper 20's. The chance of rain tonight will be 30 percent. Tomorrow will continue to be cloudy and cool.

## A promising start for UK veterans

With 2,200 armed service veterans at UK this year, some type of organization seemed to be in order. The organization of any group with a common bond can provide a number of advantages to members. Now that the vets have formed a campus association, the results, if not far-reaching, may be interesting.

An example of what this type of organization can bring about can be found on the campus of Eastern Washington State University.

When it was learned that one of the dormitories would be empty in the fall, about 60 veterans were brought together and formed a co-op. The expense for each is only \$25 a month for the room—and this more than covers the fee the college charges for rent.

Thus far, the vets have been able to hire janitors and are now planning to have vending machines installed. With their extra money, they may also buy a pool table.

Besides being a way to live cheaply, the dormitory arrangement provides these ex-servicemen with the type of companionship they are used to. It has been pointed out, for instance that it is difficult for vets to come back to school and find old friends to share an

apartment. Living in a dorm with guys several years younger usually doesn't suit them.

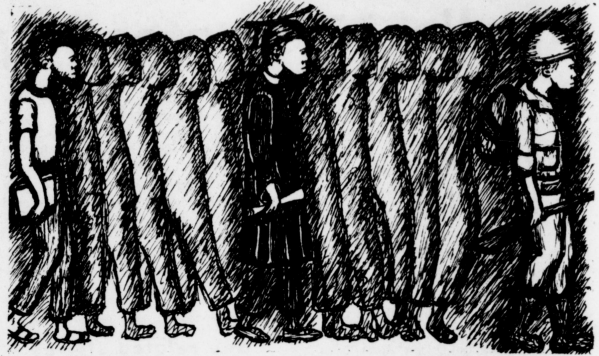
Veterans here, as in Washington, receive a flat \$220 a month from the government. With this, they are to pay for their tuition and living expenses. In Washington, however, the college's \$145 tuition is reduced to \$120 for vets. Veterans in some states are not even responsible for their tuition.

Obtaining state benefits to cover tuition will be one of the goals of the campus group, and likewise, the state group, the Kentucky Collegiate Veterans Association. They also hope to get some sort of cash bonus based on the number of months each has spent in Vietnam.

### Helps ex-vets

The University has helped these ex-servicemen by establishing a separate Office of Veterans Affairs this fall. A few of the things this office has done or will be doing to aid the vets include:

—A "tutorial assistance program." If a veteran is having problems in a course, he can receive up to \$50 to hire a tutor.



—A newsletter, to be made available in the spring. The sheet will explain changes which have been effected in veterans-connected laws.

—A planned financial assistance program which would, if enacted, benefit the married vets.

Now, as after World War II, men returning from the war zone are entering or re-entering college. (In 1966 UK had only 250 vets enrolled.) This time however, not being faced with the massive numbers returning at once, universities appear to be

handling the increased numbers of veterans more effectively than in 1946, when 40 percent of all students were vets.

Even with little more than 10 percent of UK's enrollment made up by vets, the interest the administration has shown in the Kentucky veterans is commendable. Moreover, if they really want their organization and are willing to work with it and for it, having the University behind the vets, can only be an asset.

## Letters

### M.L. King Fund opens this week

Omitted from your fine Dec. 6 editorial about black students at UK was mention of the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, which has existed on this campus since the death of the great black leader. In its solicitation drives, a faculty committee has annually raised between \$2,000 and \$3,000 to help deserving black students at UK, most of whom would not have been able to attend otherwise.

The Kernel editorial was incomplete but propitious because the King Committee's drive started this week. Due to the recent

death of its chairman, Prof. Evelyn Black, this year's campaign has been dedicated to her memory. Thus members of the campus community have an opportunity to contribute to a cause that was close to the heart of this inspiring, incredible woman.

Donations, which are tax-deductible, should be made payable to King Scholarship Fund and mailed to 669 Patterson Office Tower. Pledges and cash contributions are equally welcome.

In view of rising tuition fees and the requests for more money than we ever receive, donations are vitally needed. Whether you give a dollar or more, you can depend on it that your contribution will be

sincerely appreciated by the committee, and most especially, by the student recipients.

Michael E. Adelstein  
Acting Chairman  
King Scholarship Fund  
Professor—English

### Alum grieves for the GLF

I grieve with members of the G.L.F. on campus and other enlightened alumni who sorrowfully view the stagnation of their beloved alma mater.

Linda J. Wilhelms '68

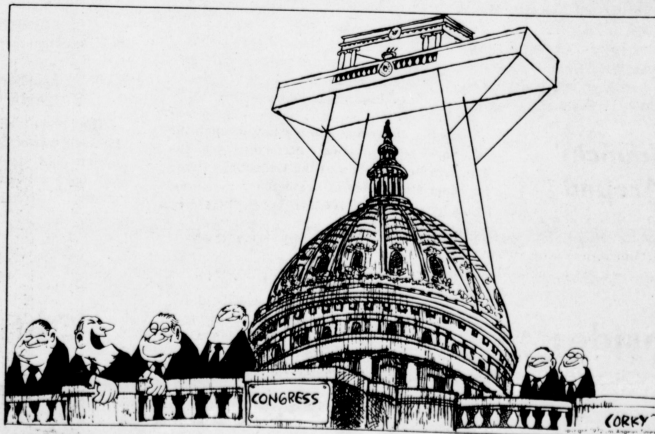
### Kernel erred on PS profs

On Dec. 4 The Kernel incorrectly reported that teaching assistants teach a majority of undergraduate classes in political science.

Our freshman level American government course combines televised lectures taught by faculty and discussions led by teaching assistants. Almost all of our other lower-division courses and all of our upper-division courses are taught by faculty members, not teaching assistants.

Malcolm E. Jewell  
Chairman, Dept. of Political Science

**"Hah! The Administration  
must be sleeping--usually by this  
time workmen should be  
erecting the inaugural stage  
on the Capitol steps!"**



## Nicholas VonHoffman



## Brooke Hunter, friend of nature, finds few friends in the suburbs

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—“Is it such a nuisance to justify a criminal prosecution? We’re here today on a criminal case!” the defense lawyer said to the judge, his voice rising in a most respectfully quiet apostrophe.

They were for a fact in a courtroom where criminal cases are tried in this suburban town just outside Washington. The two previous cases had involved some FBI file clerks in a Saturday night fracas (not guilty) and an armed robber caught riding around with a loaded revolver (one year in the slam).

The present defendant was unlike these. The threat of fines and jail hung over him because the municipal authorities in the nearby suburb of Edmonston, where he owns four acres and a house, had accused him of keeping “on his property, weeds, briars and brush more than one foot tall.”

This was the ultimate case of whether the neighbors have the right to make you mow your lawn. Brooke Hunter, the accused, has white hair and the delicate, pink complexion of a healthy old age and he won’t clean his property out and make it like the drab small lots that characterize the rest of lower middle class, suburban Edmonston.

He won’t do it even though the neighbors say there are rats and bats in there, snakes and ‘possums. A possum, one of the neighbor ladies told Mr. Hunter, is a dangerous animal, so heedless that most people have to go to the zoo to see one. Mr. Hunter won’t clear out the underbrush despite the petitions out against him and the authorities using every clause in the municipal code to catch him and make him suburbanize or sell out.

“These are giant azaleas,” Mr. Hunter, who is 75, says as he takes you around his place, “and this tree, this is the tallest redwood in the state of Maryland, and these are pink dogwood.” He shows you the hollies and

the heavenly bamboo, the splendid cryptomeria tree, 40 feet high, and the precious live oak that stays green all winter.

He doesn’t have to point out the magnolias, immense, robust and shiny standing as high as the cryptomeria

tree and higher. Mr. Hunter is something of an expert on magnolias and the other wild, growing things. He tells you to hose the magnolia leaves and that horticulture classes from the university visit his property regularly.

The trees, the neighbors have no quarrel with, if they grow straight up from a properly tended lawn. It’s the underbrush.

“Why can’t something be done about that jungle? That’s what they call it—a

jungle,” says Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, a town councilwoman. “I like the old man, but he’s bullheaded.” Bob Cline, the police officer, says, “He has vandalism in there,” referring to the old house that Mr. Hunter’s mother bought 74 years ago. We’ve taken juveniles out of that place.”

Actually the house doesn’t look so bad. It’s just that he doesn’t live in it. “Twenty-on years ago,” Mr. Hunter says, “I married a city girl, so we live in Washington, but I come out every day.” He does too, not only to look after the plants and trees but also the birds, which are the reason for the dense underbrush. “All the parks around here and in Washington are cleared up so there’s no place for the birds to build

their nests,” Mr. Hunter explains and tells you he can remember when there were hawks and owls in the once wild places next to downtown Washington.

As he talks, you can hear the birds and see them coming and going. “Those are doves. They stay married for life,” Mr. Hunter tells you, “but the people here think they’re bats.”

Mr. Hunter’s lawyer calls him a “suburban St. Francis of Assisi,” but St. Francis merely talked to the birds; Mr. Hunter struggles to keep them alive. Thus, besides giving the birds the natural cover they need, those illegal weeds, briars and brush are so difficult to move through that they keep the hunters out, which means nothing to one of the neighbors who told Mr. Hunter outside the courtroom, “The better you keep your property the higher the price you’ll get for yours and we can get for ours, but you come here every day and then you leave and you don’t care about the community.”

The community doesn’t care much about Mr. Hunter either. The parts of his land you can get at are used as a dumping ground. There has been vandalism, and Mr. Hunter says people have tried to hunt it, but nobody’s been arrested, although the police station is right across the street.

Putting aside the sinister speculation that somebody may be stirring the people up to force him to sell, there is, birds, trees and nature or not, the constitutional question of Mr. Hunter’s property rights. If a man can’t leave his house unpainted or let the brambles grow on his land without being harassed by the community and persecuted by the authorities under the color of law, then what does private property mean?

At some cost to himself in legal fees, Mr. Hunter beat this case, but, as he said, “They’ll come at me again about the house and that can run into thousands of dollars. They can just keep at me till they get me out.”

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## Comment Voice of experience on co-ed dorms

As a five semester veteran of dormitory life, I would like to answer the bulk of objections expounded in the media to co-ed dorms at UK. To do this I will deal with the subject in a solely sexual context, despite the fact there are numerous other advantages to coed living.

I have attended two universities other than UK. The first like UK, had segregated-by-sex dormitories, while at the second it was possible to live in the same room with a member of the opposite sex. I became aware that students fornicated at both universities; I could not, however, discern an increased frequency at either.

Whereas institutions such as the University of Florida have published indications of slightly decreased promiscuity in association with coed dorms, I believe the matter to be mere speculation; but what is important is that fornication does and will occur under both conditions.

The question is, what does differentiate co-ed from segregated dorms? From what I have observed I contend the difference is manifested in more responsible attitudes toward contraception and in deeper relationships between sexual partners within the coed dorms. The most common means of contraception among segregated dorm residents seemed to be condoms, spermicides, and coitus interruptus.

**Conrad Szymanski**  
is a junior  
zoology major

On the other hand, more efficient devices, the pill and intrauterine devices, were employed in the co-ed situation.

The difference arises from a basic change in the university social structure. In the co-ed dorm, one tends to form non-sexual relationships with many mem-




bers of the opposite sex that one would have dated under former conditions. Then when a sexual relationship is established in the co-ed structure, it tends to be of a longer term.

The longer term relationships are, from my point of view, clearly conducive to more responsible attitudes, while segregated dorms tend to produce more careless, on the spot sexual relationships.

In light of the above conditions I see no valid objections to the establishment of co-educational dormitories except that it might cause a slight depression in alumni donations. This is because, to middle class morality, such a change uncovers what they choose to deny. Even the donation depression can be overcome by informing those alumni of the realities of the situation—provided they are willing to listen.

Conrad Szymanski  
Junior—Zoology

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## Osmonds may go along Barnstables to tour with Hope

Continued from page 1

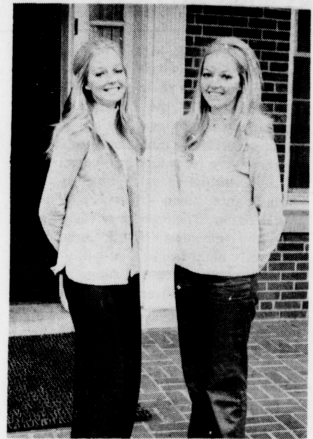
Hope was a guest on the Merv Griffin Show and was discussing his tour's personnel. On camera, he held up a picture of the Barnstable twins and said that he hoped to include them.

Three hours later, the still unknowing Barnstables received a call from Sid Sussman, their agent in Washington, D.C. He said that they had three hours to make it to Washington for auditioning. After the audition, they were included in the troupe.

Hope has asked them to use their cheerleading skills by leading a response type cheer during each show for the servicemen. He told the twins servicemen usually like to yell, scream and get involved, but seldom get the chance. With this in mind, the cheerleading will be conducted by the twins.

**OTHER PERFORMERS** going on the tour are uncertain right now. Because of the recent presidential election, and speculation about the War's end, Hope waited until a late date to contact performers. The Barnstables said that he was considering Joe Frazier, the Osmond Brothers, and either Miss World or Miss Universe. Eastern Kentucky University coed, Frances Adams will also be on the tour with the Barnstables.

On December 15, Hope's troupe will leave the states for the tour of American military bases in Southeast Asia. Stops scheduled for the tour include Thailand, Guam, Korea, Vietnam, Japan and Diego



Cyb and Trish Barnstable

Garcia, a U.S. Navy communications station in the Indian Ocean.

After the entertaining of the servicemen is over, the troupe plans to stop for a couple days of rest in Spain. After that, it is homeward bound and a welcoming reception at the White House.

On January 17, the Bob Hope Christmas Show will be seen on television. On this show, the highlights of the tour will be shown.

## Astronaut Schmitt begins to talk like space disc jockey

**SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)**—Scientist Jack Schmitt came through with the expected scholar's descriptions as Apollo 17 sped to the moon Thursday. But he also chipped in his share of the now familiar astronauts' "Wow! Fantastic!"

The fun was listening as he switched roles.

Sometimes he sounded like he was playing the first space disc jockey.

"STAY TUNED for the next installment on earth," he told Mission Control after voicing reflections on his maiden space flight.

Other times his chatter was about such things as "interfaces" and "oceanic currents" and "pack ice."

Schmitt, a 37-year-old geologist, is the first professional scientist to make a space trip. Previous astronauts were mostly test pilots trained by special instructors, including Schmitt, to make scientific observations.

**SCHMITT DID** not even know how to fly a plane when he was selected as a scientist-astronaut in 1966.

"I'm not easily impressed, but I'm impressed by this one," he said.

Schmitt and Apollo commander Eugene A. Cernan are scheduled to touch down on the lunar surface Monday for three days of exploration, while the third crewman, Ronald E. Evans, orbits the moon in the command ship.

**AT ANOTHER** point, Schmitt said he wished he had a geography book and a map of Antarctica to expand his observations of the earth.

"One of the things we miss in our training is a good geography lesson, and particularly on Antarctica," he advised ground control. "I really wish I knew that geography, I wish I had thought of bringing a good map of Antarctica."

Some of his descriptions were far from the textbook variety.

"I'll tell you, if there ever was a fragile appearing piece of blue in space it's the earth right now..."

**HE SAW THE** sunrise as a rainbow.

### Man vs. machine

## Computer delays Apollo launch

**SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)**—A balky computer won the first two rounds, but man finally won the fight to get Apollo 17 on its way to the moon by fooling the computer.

A combination of teamwork and sometimes a bit of "shade tree engineering" go into solving problems such as the one which delayed the Apollo launch Wednesday night.

Hundreds of engineers and technicians worked doggedly and anonymously at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Huntsville, Ala., and Houston space installations to solve the problem.

**IT CAUSED** 2 hours and 40 minutes of delay and anxious moments for launch personnel. It could have caused a month's delay in launching and cost \$10 million to \$12 million.

When the computer stopped the countdown 30 seconds before liftoff, an intricate network of communications began humming between National Aeronautics and Space Administration installations and contractors' personnel.

**WHAT STOPPED THE** countdown was an automatic sequencer which was just doing its job. The automatic sequencer

is programmed to halt operations when it gets an indication that preparatory steps were not followed one after the other in the planned order.

Oxygen tanks in the rocket had not pressurized automatically and even though technicians did the job manually the message did not get through to the computer.

Technicians and engineers at Marshall Spaceflight Center in Huntsville where the Saturn rocket was developed set to work with their so-called breadboard to simulate the problem and find the solution.

# It's only a trickle, but...

## ...blacks are returning to the South

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Improved political, economic and social conditions in the South have lured numbers of blacks back from the North, beginning what many observers see as the reversal of a migration that has been going on for three decades. Here is a report on this new situation.

By **WILLIAM L. CHAZE**  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Once it was a one-way flight—millions of blacks leaving the South for the North.

Now a reverse migration seems to be under way with numbers of blacks, mostly the better-educated, returning to a changing South.

It is only a trickle thus far, and no solid figures are available, but civil rights leaders and other observers, both black and white, agree there is a return movement.

"I THINK THE number is probably small yet," said James Clyburn, a black adviser to South Carolina Gov. John C. West. "The action is more important right now than the number."

John Lewis, head of the Atlanta-based Voter Education Project, said that as he travels through the North "I find a fantastic interest in returning to the South," mostly among young college educated blacks.

"Black people are coming back because of the significant changes in the social, economic and political climate of the region," said Lewis, former head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

IN THE political field more than 1,000 blacks have been elected to public office in the South since 1966, including a black congressman in Atlanta and state legislators.

In the economic sphere, industrial expansion has created many new jobs in the region since 1960—175,000 in Georgia alone. This has opened up a great many employment opportunities to blacks.

Government work has absorbed some of the returning blacks. The personnel department of the State of South Carolina was integrated by Leroy Mosley, a South Carolinian who went to Connecticut in the late 1960s because he couldn't find a job in his home state.

THE U.S. CENSUS Bureau says the reverse migration has been mainly among the middle and upper classes and has not involved the

thousands of poor and uneducated blacks who poured out of the South each year, spilling into Northern cities.

"We've noticed a return among people in the sociology field with a good sprinkling of lawyers and doctors," said a bureau spokesman. He said the trend had been spotted by census canvassers but no figures were available to document it.

ONE OF THE best-known returnees was James H. Meredith, 40, of Jackson, Miss., whose integration of the University of Mississippi in 1962 spawned bloody riots.

After graduation, Meredith spent six years in New York before returning to Mississippi in 1971. He was motivated in large part by the desire to enter politics. He lost a primary race for the U.S. Senate this year.

"Changing conditions have made it possible for us to come back," he said. "More people are inclined to notice you going into a 'white' dining room in upstate New York now than in Mississippi. My own brother quit a good job in California to come back here jobless."

MEREDITH AND others emphasized that they don't seek to portray the South today as a racial utopia, only as a more livable place for blacks than it once was.

Charles Prejean, 31, an Atlanta black and former director of the Federation of Southern Cooperatives, believes economics, more than social conditions, forced blacks out of the South.

"I've come into contact with many blacks in Chicago, Detroit and New York who say they are coming home because, for the first time, they can get a job with reasonable pay down here," said Prejean, whose organization is in the earliest stage of reverse migration.

PREJEAN, WHO TRAVELS widely in the region, says the reverse migration has been most viable in large urban areas such as Atlanta. Unless industry has moved in, he says, there still remains nothing to attract a blue collar black back home in the rural South.

Hugh Davis, 27, left South Carolina in 1964 for a summer job in Washington. He went to law school and returned home only a few months ago to work for a community development project.

"There's an awakening among some black people that the Northern cities weren't the promised land they had hoped for," he said. "It is easier now for a black man to come back home."

### Only 11 cases in two years

## UK J-Board seldomly used

By **GARY GOERS**  
Kernel Staff Writer

No disciplinary matters have appeared before the UK Judicial Board this semester, for reasons that vary depending upon who you ask.

For those unfamiliar with University judicial procedure, a student charged with an offense appears first before Dean of Students Jack Hall for a counseling session. According to Section 1.411 of the Student Code,

"when the Dean, after investigating an alleged violation of the disciplinary rules, believes a student has committed a disciplinary offense, he shall counsel with such student and may outline proposed disciplinary punishment and/or counseling."

If the student wants to contest either the matter of his guilt or his punishment, he has the right to go to the J-Board.

The J-Board is composed of seven graduate students and five male and five female undergraduate students, different combinations of whom will hear a case depending upon the status of the student graduate or undergraduate. The J-Board acts as a jury to determine guilt and punishment.

This alternative to meeting with the Dean of Students has not been used at all this school year.

Mark Paster, a member of the J-Board, expressed doubts as to whether the process is being administered correctly. "Either

the students at UK have been unusually good and quiet or Jack Hall is avoiding the Judicial Board as set forth in the Student Code," he said. The only time the J-Board has met this year was to decide a constitutional issue for Student Government.

Problems that require the J-Board to meet are rare, said Hall. Since the fall of 1970, 189 disciplinary cases have come before him and only eleven have gone to the J-Board.

"The student's readiness to admit to the offense" was the main reason for the low number of appearances before the J-Board, Hall said. "Most cases are of a non-serious nature."

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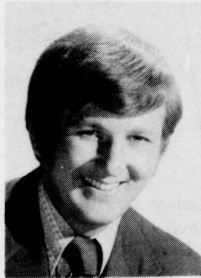
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## Ford outlines his first year in office at news conference

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Gov. Wendell Ford said Thursday coal output in Kentucky has risen almost 12 percent above last year and that this state will again lead the nation in that field.

In a news conference covering a wide range of subjects, the governor said that despite recent imposition of the severance tax and what he called his administration's hard line on strip mining abuses, the coal situation is healthy.

Much of the conference was taken up with a review by Ford of his first full year in office.

HE SAID THE 12 "short months" have in general been exciting, productive and enjoyable.

Since they included almost three months of a regular legislative session, Ford cited numerous new laws in education, environmental protection,

criminal justice and taxes which he said are restructuring the state to give more power and protection to people.

—Ford said he can't estimate how much the state will spend to help the Louisville area acquire a new hospital. He said his administration already is generously helping Jefferson County in various areas.

—THE GOVERNOR said he believes home rule—which has been liberalized under a 1972 statute—will begin to develop smoothly despite some current bickering between cities and counties over jurisdiction.

—Ford said he was not involved in any way in the indirect firing of University of Kentucky football Coach John Ray and would not have "one iota" of a role in choosing the next coach.

## Med Center needs old magazines

The University Hospital Auxiliary has begun its own "paper drive" for patients and visitors at the UK Medical Center.

The Med Center is running short of magazines, according to Mrs. Carl T. Evans, president of the auxiliary. It is asking students to bring their discarded magazines, especially comic books and movie magazines, to the information desk.

The publications should not be more than three months old, Evans said.

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# As the war goes on...

## B52's dropped 600 tons of bombs yesterday

SAIGON (AP)—B52 Stratofortresses dropped more than 600 tons of bombs in and around the demilitarized zone in one of the heaviest raids of the renewed air war, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

Supporting Northern operations, the U.S. Command directed a score of B52s to a big enemy truck park concealed by foliage six miles north of the DMZ. About 15 other Stratofortresses struck within a 10-mile radius of the target between noon Wednesday and noon Thursday, the command said.

It gave no report of damage but one source said there was a heavy concentration of trucks in the area. Sources said recent raids have virtually blocked mountain passes from the southern region of North Vietnam into the Ho Chi Minh trail for the time being, freeing the B52s to hit at supply concentrations near the DMZ.

SMALLER U.S. tactical jets flew 90 sorties over North Vietnam's southern panhandle in the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Navy pilots reported destroying 15 trucks and a railroad bridge in the northern

part of the panhandle.

In air action over South Vietnam, U.S. tactical jets flew 85 strikes in the northern military region out of a total of 242 for the 24 hours ending at dawn Thursday. South Vietnamese attack planes were reported to have

flown 158 sorties, with no breakdown on locations.

The U.S. Command had no report of bomb damage in the region below the demilitarized zone. A military source explained that bad weather hinders observation of strike results.

## Blood Center develops student plan

The Central Kentucky Blood Center (CKBC) in conjunction with the Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC), has developed a plan for students allowing them to donate blood in advance of any future need.

THIS PLAN, in addition to providing blood for the CKBC at minimal cost, protects the student and his beneficiaries against the expense of medical therapy requiring blood transfusions should they ever need it.

Lance Churchill, director of donor services at CKBC, said that the group plan allows for a single donor to name four others persons as beneficiaries of the program, so that five persons are covered for one year by a single donation.

All registered students may enroll, and a booth will be open at the Activities Fair held at the beginning of the spring semester in the Student Center, said Susan Ehrman, a junior journalism student who holds a public relations post with SHAC.

THE ENROLLMENT campaign will be held for 30 days at the start of the spring semester, but participating students will not be required to donate until a mobile donating unit comes to the campus in mid-February, she said.

A student who donates in the spring will still receive coverage benefits for an entire year, regardless of whether they cease to be a student within that year.

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## Art Works

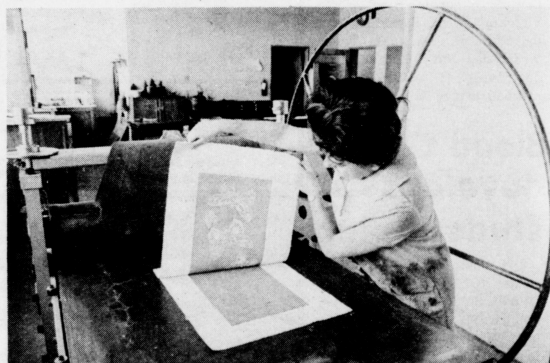
Art: the ennoblement of mankind. But what of the artist? The missing link in the chain of humanity. What brave artist hasn't spent long weary hours going cross-eyed looking at a painting from a distance of six inches, or playing in the same mud he played in as a kid (only now the spankings are gone). Or spending hours scraping the ink from under his fingernails, only to put it back the day after.

What a pity. But is that all there is? Nay, when the work is done the artist has the gratification of knowing that when the piece is viewed his soul and heart will beat aesthetics into the mindless wonder called MAN.

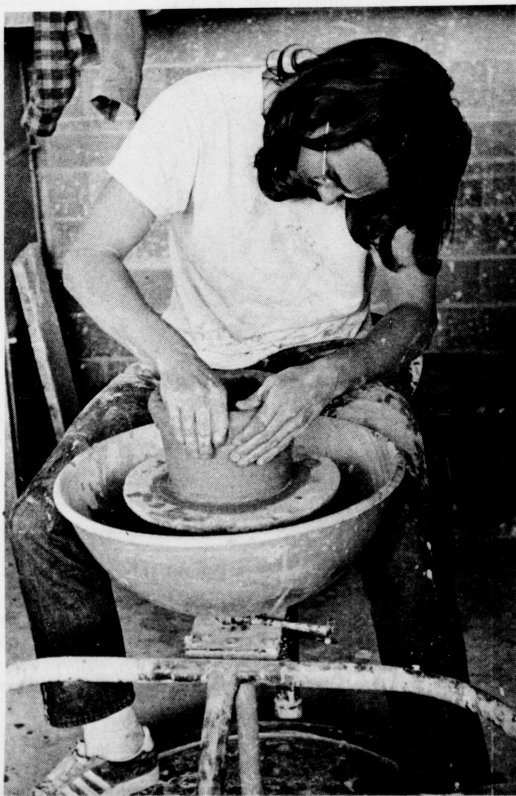
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Kernel photos by Charles Turok

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Lillian Boyer separates an engraving from the plate.



Wayne Ferguson throws a pot on the potter's wheel.



Rick Mylan paints the details into his oil painting.



## The Arts

# Bradford's 'dark' plays show new theatrical dimensions

By CAROLYN CROPPER  
Kernel Staff Writer  
and  
JOEL D. ZAKEM  
Arts Editor

The darkness was total, nothing in the theater could be seen. The only indications you had of a play were the sounds you heard and the images you were creating in your mind.

The world premiere of Benjamin Bradford's "Losing Things" and "Touch and Go" brought a new type of theater to the Fine Arts Building. These two plays are part of the production, entitled "Mad Quartet", being presented until Sunday in the Lab and Guignol Theaters.

BRADFORD'S PLAYS were from a collection entitled "Little Plays for a Dark Theater" and are performed in a totally dark environment.

Sandwiched between Bradford's two plays were two more conventional pieces, Harold Pinter's "The Lover" and Notis Peryalis' "Masks of Angels". Even though these were more conventional in form, their subject matter qualified them for the Theater's "Faces of Madness" theme.

### Theater review

After being seated in the Lab, we were ushered into the Guignol for a new experience. "Losing Things", which started out the evening, may have seemed trite without the added effect of the darkness. Fear mounted because your imagination was creating more hideous pictures that could have been brought to the stage.

Returning to Lab Theater, we were able to "see" the next two plays, "The Lover" and "Masks of Angels". The Printer play was by far the most successful of the two. It centered on a married



Pat Atkinson as Margo (left) confronts her ex-lovers wife (Dianne Weeks) in "Masks of Angels". (Kernel photo by Jamie Mason)

couple caught in a grotesque psychological game.

THE PERFORMERS, Alan Smith and Kathleen, Floey, did a superb job in bringing the play across. Though maybe a little drawn out at the end, "The Lover" managed to hold the audience's interest.

"Masks of Angels", on the other hand, could only hold our interest in spots. The play seemed to be written in a way that the performers appeared to be outside the action. There were a few instances, though, where it did come through, but these were not sustained.

Then we returned to the Guignol for the final play, "Touch and Go," also done in the dark. It was a satire on the insensitivity of certain sensitivity groups. Once again the darkness added some other elements to what otherwise might have been only a mildly amusing piece.

THE DARKNESS in Bradford's two plays forced the audience to look deeper than the external facades that are usually visible in the theater.

The selection of plays, made by Raymond Smith, the director, presented a contrast of different theatrical styles. The four plays gave a valuable glimpse into the madness that exists in any mind, and did so in a very entertaining way.



Margo (Pat Atkinson) and Dimitris (Richard Valentine) discuss their unhappy lives in "Masks of Angels". (Kernel photo by Jamie Mason)

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Department of Theatre Arts

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## Sport

Downing healthy

# Cold shooting UK at undefeated IU

By CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Kernel Sports Editor

If the past two years are any indication the game time for Saturday's UK-Indiana game will probably stretch five or ten minutes past the regular 40-minute mark.

UK and the Hoosiers have split a pair of overtime games the past two years that hang right up there with the most exciting games played all year.

Two years ago, in a game held in IU's reconverted hangar called Assembly Hall, UK got by on the timely shooting of Tom Parker for a 95-93 win in one overtime.

IU almost pulled that one out but a 70-odd foot heave by John Ritter was nullified because George McGinnis called timeout just before the shot went through that would have won the game for the Hoosiers.

In last year's game at Louisville the Hoosiers got back at the Cats by taking a 90-89 wringer that took two extra periods.

McGINNIS WAS gone in that game, taking the step up to the pros, but Steve Downing was around and that was all the Hoosiers needed.

Downing moved over, around

and through Jim Andrews for 47 points and 25 rebounds even though his knees weren't entirely there.

Downing is healthy now following an operation over the summer and he has led the Hoosiers to wins over Harvard and Kansas by averaging 26.5 ppg and 14 rebounds.

"Downing is a real strong young man," head coach Joe Hall said. "He's excellent off the boards with a fine shooting touch from medium range."

A fine shooting touch has been lacking on the Cats' part as they have split their opening two games. One, against Michigan State, they won on defense in spite of poor shooting. The loss to Iowa they lost because of poor shooting.

"I'm more than confident that the boys shooting eyes will come back," Hall said. "Shooting is a lot like batting in baseball, sometimes you have to back off for a few days and take a reflective look at what you're doing wrong."

"So we haven't stressed shooting drills in practice this week."

WHEN HE HAS been in the game, Andrews has been the

Continued on page 11



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## Downing, Andrews top IU-UK matchup

Continued from page 10  
most effective player UK has. But he has spent more time on the bench than on the floor and he has to stick around if Downing is going to be stopped.

"We feel Jim will play a real fine ballgame Saturday," Hall said. "He's played well the first two games and he just has to avoid getting into foul trouble."

Indiana's starting lineup will include Ritter, who has moved from guard to forward, Steve Green, Frank Wilson, Quinn Buckner and Downing.

Buckner, only a freshman, has been a wrecker even since his high school days at Dolton Thornridge near Chicago.

BUCKNER WAS All-State in football and basketball and led Thornridge to back-to-back state basketball championships as a junior and senior.

"Buckner should become one of the game's great ones," Hall said. "He is a super ballplayer."

The lineup for UK is less certain with Hall voicing reservations about going with the same quintet that opened the first two games. The starting of two small forwards, Kevin Grevey and Jimmy Dan Conner, has not paid off in the benefits Hall had envisioned.

"To justify using the quick

## Boyd Grant looks ahead

By DENNIS DAVIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Keeping up with the trend set with new home and away uniforms, and new faces in the starting lineup, Boyd Grant is the new look in coach Joe Hall's staff.

Joe Hall, of course, has been promoted to head coach and at his side are two relatively new faces. Dickie Parsons, last year's baseball coach has taken over Coach Hall's duties as chief of the freshman.

WITH GALE CATLETT moving north to take the reins at the University of Cincinnati, UK has hired a promising young coach named Boyd Grant.

Grant, who without his glasses looks like George C. Scott, played for Colorado State and graduated in 1957.

After two years in the service which included his playing on the  
Continued on page 12

## UK wrestling opens season

The UK wrestling team will open its season Saturday night with a match against Morehead State. The match will start at 7 p.m. in the Seaton Building with a \$1.00 admission charge plus a student ID.

forwards against the bigger teams we have to fast break," Hall said. "I'm not satisfied with the way we ran the break in the first two games."

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## In charge of recruiting Grant: sophs need seasoning

Continued from page 11  
 Fort Gordon, Ga., All-Service championship team. Grant returned to his alma mater as assistant basketball coach. After 11 years there, including a year as head coach, Grant is now varsity assistant and in charge of out of state

recruiting at UK. Coach Grant recognizes the enormous talent of the sophomores. But with UK's tough pre-SEC schedule Grant realistically admits that the team "might lose some games because of inexperience." However, with that early playing

time they "will improve quickly."

GRANT SEEMS to think that the usual difficulties of playing many sophomores should not seriously affect the season. He adds that "by the time the SEC race starts the sophomores will be adjusted."



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## Fire damages Spindletop Hall

A fire of undetermined origin yesterday destroyed an upstairs dining room at Spindletop Hall, on the Iron Works Pike.

The fire, which was contained to the dining room, spread smoke and soot throughout the building causing several thousand dollars damage to the mansion used by the University of Kentucky as a faculty and alumni club.

HAND INLAID designs, a sterling silver chandelier and a seamless carpet from Scotland were destroyed. The heat of the blaze melted the chandelier and cracked the plaster work.

A spokesman for the Fayette County Fire Department said the chief and an assistant chief answered the 7:31 a.m. call with five units. The last unit, a cleanup crew, left the scene at 1:54 p.m.

No one was injured in the fire.

Captain Richard Franklin, acting assistant fire chief, is conducting an investigation to determine the cause of the fire.

## Two professors file suit against Southern University

Two Southern University professors filed suit Monday in U.S. District Court at Baton Rouge following their dismissal from their teaching posts at the Louisiana University.

The two teachers, Dr. Joseph Johnson and George Baker, were charged by Southern University President G. Leon Netterville Jr. of serving as advisors to dissident students and encouraging students to stay away from classes during a confrontation between students and law enforcement officials on the campus that left two black students dead. The two were fired the day following the confrontation.

THE SUIT, WHICH names Netterville and the Louisiana State Board of Education as defendants, seeks restoration of

the two teachers duties together with back pay. Also sought from Netterville are compensatory damages of \$250,000 for Johnson and \$125,000 for Baker.

The two teachers are presently seeking a temporary injunction restoring them to the University faculty pending the outcome of the suit. Johnson, who was chairman of the physics Department at Southern, is also seeking a temporary restraining order demanding the university allow his access to his office and files.

The plaintiffs contend they were notified on Nov. 17 that their employment was being terminated the same day. They contend no specification of the charges was given to them nor were they given a hearing.

## Cave dispute arises

Continued from page 1

Contacted at a friend's house by phone Thursday Handy said it is true many of the avenues had been previously explored but stopped short of saying the connection route had been discovered by Collins.

The cave in which Collins died was the same cave he discovered in 1917. After Collins' death the cave was sold to Cave City and the discovery was not mentioned, Jones said.

When the official announcement of the cave connection was made last Friday at Mammoth Cave, Jones made his objection heard but was cut off by officials of the Cave Research Foundation (CRF), a non-profit

organization devoted to cave research. The members of the exploratory team which discovered the connection are members of CRF.

Handy, who is vice president of the People's Bank in Cave City, said he was led to believe Collins was the person who found the connection because he made mention of "several 18 hour trips" which is the length of the more recent discovery.

A spokesman for CRF said Jones just wanted some publicity at the official press conference and all Jones had done "was suggest that we research the avenues where the connection was found."

## We goofed

Yesterday's Kernel incorrectly identified "Comment" author Jill Raymond as a member of the Student Mobilization Committee. Raymond is actually a member of the People's Party.



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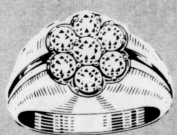
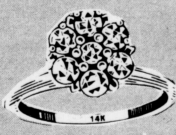
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## Drug abuse in Vietnam leveling off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department's chief doctor said Thursday the "totally out of hand" abuse of heroin by American troops in Vietnam in early 1971 has now been brought under control.

The optimistic note by Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, assistant secretary of Defense for health and environment, was echoed on the domestic front by President Nixon's chief drug adviser, Dr. Jerome Jaffe.

Jaffe said there is now a "glimmer of hope" that heroin use domestically "may be leveling off. . . may be going down."

THE TWO MEN made their statements at a special conference on "Medical Complications of Drug Abuse" sponsored by the American Medical Association.

Wilbur said the Defense department's drug abuse program of identification, habilitation and education was successful in reducing heroin abuse by GIs from its previously high levels to a level he termed still severe. The program, he said, was successful despite "the fact that heroin is still freely available throughout Southeast Asia."

Wilbur said military doctors were caught unaware by the 1971 epidemic of heroin abuse in Vietnam. But he said an emergency program of urine tests for detecting heroin plus new group therapy programs had succeeded in returning thousands of soldiers to duty.

WILBUR SAID AS OF Oct. 1, 1972—the latest date for which complete figures were available—32,645 identified heroin users had been rehabilitated and returned to duty. Another 10,041 still are undergoing treatment.

In addition, he said, 20,036 men had been separated from the services after being rehabilitated and 4,028 others had been transferred to Veterans' Administration hospitals for added treatment.

## Court rules against Dan Taylor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati has ruled against a Louisville lawyer who had charged the Kentucky Bar Association was "motivated by bad faith" in proceedings against him.

The appeals court, acting in the case brought by Daniel T. Taylor III, upheld a lower court decision that dismissed the suit.

The appellate court affirmed the decision of U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon and held that attorneys for Taylor had failed to prove that the KBA was motivated by bad faith in action against Taylor.

## World Wrapup

### Nixon names Volpe Italian ambassador

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President Nixon Thursday named Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe to be ambassador to Italy and selected California oil company executive Claude S. Brinegar to succeed him in the second-term Cabinet.

The announcements at the President's mountaintop retreat reduced to one-attorney general-the Cabinet post yet to be covered is Nixon's preparations for a new term.

### Truman improving, his doctors say

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman, his wife and daughter at his bedside, remained on the critical list Thursday, but attending physicians expressed optimism about his condition.

### Marcos' wife attacked by knifing assassin

MANILA (AP)—Imelda Marcos, the Philippines' strikingly lovely First Lady, was attacked Thursday by an assassin wielding a foot-long bolo knife. She sur-

vived with injuries requiring 75 stitches.

The assailant was slain. As of early Friday he had not been identified. The motive of the assault was unclear.

She was badly cut on both arms and hands when the unidentified man attacked her during a beautification awards ceremony in neighboring Pasay City.

### No word of 'setbacks' follow peace talks

PARIS (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho met for four hours Thursday after an American spokesman said there might be "disappointments and setbacks" in the pace of the peace negotiations.

### Supreme Court decision backs non-strikers

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an 8-1 vote the Supreme Court ruled Thursday it is illegal for labor unions to fine members who quit during a strike and returned to their jobs.

"When a member lawfully resigns from the union its power over him ends," said Justice William O. Douglas in a case from New Hampshire. Justice Harry A. Blackman, alone, voted to support the Textile Workers Union, AFL-CIO, in a dispute with 31 ex-members.

## Memos

### Today

THE PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY DEPT. will present a colloquium Friday, Dec. 8, 4 p.m., Room 153, Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Dr. William R. Wing, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak on "Fusion Research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory".

DR. JOHNSON of the UK English Dept. will speak on International Christmas Customs Friday, Dec. 8, noon, Encounter House, 371 S. Lime. Free lunch.

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Dec. 8, 3:15 p.m., Room MS-505. Dr. Dan Richardson, assistant professor, Physiology & Biophysics, UK, will speak on "Effects of Smoking Doses of Nicotine on Peripheral Vascular Dynamics."

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM will be held Friday, Dec. 8, 3:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Wesley C. Salmon, professor, Indiana University, will speak on "Confirmation and Relevance."

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT will be in the Contemporary Arts Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg. thru Dec. 21. The exhibit is presented by Bob Brewer, Chris Carvell, Robert May, Marshall Smith, and Wallace Wilson. Gallery hours are Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

FIBER SHOW, "Don't Thread on Me", will be in the Student Center Gallery until December 13. Gallery hours are Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Coming up

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.

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

DO QUAKER TESTIMONIES of brotherhood, peace and simplicity have relevance today? Visit us for Meeting for Worship, every Sunday, 4 p.m., basement of Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. For information, call 272-2835.

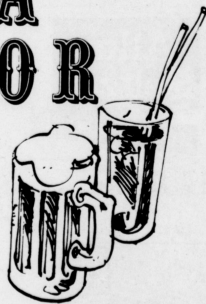
ROLLING SKATING for Keeneland Hall residents will be held Sunday, Dec. 10, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Alumni Gym. Bring your own skates, if you have them, if not they will be provided.

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".

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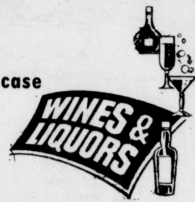
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