

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Fast break

The Wildcats were active over the holidays, taking the 1982 UKIT title and defeating Kansas, LSU and Mississippi. However, the team's winning streak was snapped by Indiana and Alabama. See **SPORTS**, page 4.

Pedestrian accidents move city to seek traffic solutions

By LINTS, KADABA
Special Projects Editor

Clogged streets and pedestrian accidents over the past year have prompted city officials to investigate possible solutions to UK's traffic problems.

Gene Tichenor, 5th District council member, announced last week that a left turn lane and a "Walk/Don't Walk" signal will be installed at the intersection of Euclid and Woodland avenues in early March. The intersection is the center of a business and residential area about two blocks east of campus.

Tichenor said the action is in response to 1,188 accidents reported on Euclid between September 1977 and September 1982. According to police statistics, two of the accidents resulted in fatalities and 243 in injuries.

Other traffic improvements will be based on a study of accident-prone areas being conducted by two UK Traffic Research Program researchers and the Lexington-Fayette Urban/County Government.

Researchers Jerry Pigman and Ken Agent said the study will indicate the "safety level" of campus streets.

The researchers have a \$5,000 grant for a study of "minor traffic-control improvements" from the Federal Highway Administration, Pigman said.

Pigman and Agent will analyze a three-year summary of accidents around UK based on police reports. Preliminary results show 1,800 accidents on the streets that border campus — Limestone, Cooper, Euclid and Woodland.

The researchers will compare the accident rate for streets surrounding UK with the normal urban accident rate. Problem areas will be identified and overall safety improvements will be suggested to the Urban County Government Council.

"Hopefully, what we'll be able to do is pinpoint problem areas and make specific recommendations," Pigman said.

Last month, David Eckotter, Urban County traffic engineer, made videotapes of pedestrians crossing Rose and Limestone streets. He is also studying traffic speeds, visibility of signs and street lighting.

Among the proposals being considered by council members is a safety zone around UK. Lower speed limits (15 to 20 mph) would be strictly enforced and additional traffic signals installed.

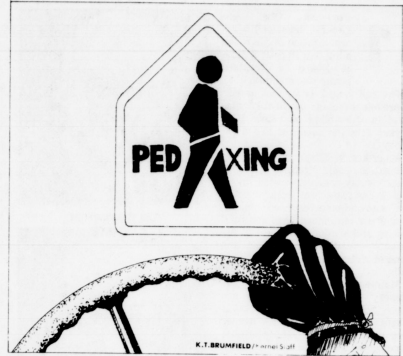
Ann Ross, vice mayor, requested the zone — bounded by Limestone, Rose, Washington and Euclid — at the November meeting of the council's Service Committee.

"We recognize that the University of Kentucky is not what it was 20 years ago," Ross said. "It's a community unto itself." Drastic changes such as the zone are necessary to improve the safety of pedestrians around campus, she said.

Ross said she envisions a belt around the University similar to those found at local elementary and high schools. "Students are students are students wherever you go."

Tichenor introduced a proposal to deal with motorist speeding, particularly on Euclid because of high moving violation and accident rates on that street. In November, there were 282 violations on Euclid and 228 in December, according to police reports.

See **PEDESTRIAN** page 3



K.T. BRUMFIELD



JACK STEVENS

Moving day blues

Moving is a chore familiar to most university students, such as undecided freshman Kelly Troseper (right). She gathers a load of clothes and other belongings from her truck Sunday as she and roommate Dawn Haute, also an undecided freshman, move into their Patterson Hall room.

Registrar enforces fee-payment rules

About 1,700 students neglecting \$50 fee lose requested schedule

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer

Many students over the vacation were surprised when they returned to school only to discover they were not officially registered for the spring semester.

The University instituted a new fee payment in Fall 1982 to ensure advanced registration. A \$50 payment was required by Dec. 23 to avoid cancellation of registration for the spring semester.

About 1,700 students were canceled because of no payment, said George Dexter, associate registrar. Exact figures on the number of dropped students will not be available until tomorrow.

Normally the University has about 1,000 students who fail to return for the Spring semester, he said. This semester's number was high, Dexter said, and he attributes the number to the advanced payment.

"Last semester the University was a little more lenient towards the advanced payment," he said. "This semester, we started canceling students' registrations" for failure of payment.

Dexter said his department is gearing up for the influx of students for late registration. This year late registration will take place in the former Student Center bookstore.

Late registration will begin tomorrow and continue until Jan. 18. After Thursday, all late registering students will be processed in the Advising Conference Office, 204 Miller Hall. Late registrars will also be required to pay a \$20 fee.

Students who failed to pay their \$50 installment also need to completely reschedule their classes. Late registering students, however, may not reschedule during centralized Add/Drop today in the Memorial Coliseum.

According to Ben Crutcher of the Billing and Collections department, the chances for late registering students to get everything they originally scheduled are slim.

The selection will be sparse because late registering students schedule their classes after advanced registered students complete centralized Add/Drop.

Beginning at 10 a.m. today, Add/Drop starts in Memorial Coliseum for advanced registered students. Dexter expects Add/Drop to run payment.

See **FEE** page 3

TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Stumbo calls for debates

FRANKFORT — Grady Stumbo yesterday challenged his Democratic gubernatorial opponents, Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane, to participate in a series of debates around the state during the next few months.

He suggested the debates be held in each of the state's 15 area development districts, or at least in each of the seven congressional districts, and proposed that a neutral party, such as the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, arbitrate the negotiations and sponsor the program.

A spokesman at Sloane's headquarters said Stumbo's challenge was "just an attempt to divert attention from the fact that he hasn't raised any money." There was no immediate response from Collins.

Supreme Court to hear Silkwood case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said yesterday it will consider reinstating at least part of the \$10.5 million won, and then lost, by Karen Silkwood's family after her 1974 highway death, days after she was exposed to radiation at a Kerr-McGee plant where she worked and tried to talk about it. The justices revived the lawsuit to decide whether federal law demands that the bulk of the jury's award be thrown out.

Dean A. McGee, chairman and chief executive officer of Kerr-McGee, said, "We are disappointed in the delay but we remain confident that Kerr-McGee's legal position will ultimately be upheld." But Arthur Angel, counsel for the Silkwood family, said "the court has decided to review the case on its merits. . . . It's a very important decision."

Reagan said considering defense cuts

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is giving serious

thought to seeking higher taxes for 1985 and beyond to bring the government's growing budget deficits under control, administration sources said yesterday.

Reagan, facing deficits that could swell from a record \$200 billion in 1984 to nearly \$300 billion by 1988, also was considering proposals for reducing his military spending plans, freezing spending for certain non-military programs and helping the unemployed.

Under intense pressure from his advisers and political allies to trim his record defense budget, he scheduled separate meetings yesterday to deal with that issue. Several aides said they were hopeful Reagan would approve a modest cut for 1984 and larger reductions in his military buildup plans for 1985 through 1988.

CIA says U.S. involved in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — CIA director William J. Casey has confirmed U.S.-backed rebels have sabotaged targets inside Nicaragua but denies the Reagan administration's goal is to topple the country's leftist government, according to sources.

The sources said Casey testified in secret last month before the House and Senate Intelligence committees that the goals of the CIA's covert actions in the region are to choke off the arms flow to guerrillas in nearby El Salvador and put pressure on Nicaragua, but denied published reports that the CIA effort was seeking to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and cooler today with a 20 percent chance of light rain and a high in the upper 30s.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light snow showers and a low in the mid to upper teens.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 20s.

While you were away...

Robinson Forest issue resurrected by Trustees as means of revenue

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Managing Editor

Charles Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture, may have considered his slide presentation to the Board of Trustees of the research conducted in Robinson Forest over 1982.

Several Board members had markedly different impressions, however, and ended their Dec. 14 regular meeting by reincarnating the supposedly dead issue of using Robinson Forest as a source of revenue for the university.

The issue now will not revolve around strip mining the 14,000 acre tract in eastern Kentucky, but instead will focus on whether the University may gain financially by converting part of the forest into a timber farm.

Barnhart, meanwhile, has been instructed by Board Chairman William B. Sturgill to report at a future meeting the feasibility of cutting timber to meet some of the expenses incurred by some of the 120 forestry majors who use the forest as their research facility.

Barnhart's review centered on showing the Trustees the activities of the students who learn forest

management and wood utilization in the largest managed and protected tract east of the Mississippi River.

He boasted that an accreditation team two years ago complimented the college for the availability of an area for research in water and wood quality.

When it was over, though, Breerton Jones, a trustee from Midway, asked Barnhart if exploiting the "tremendous asset" of the forest through lumber cultivation wouldn't help the University. Ronald Geary, the state's Revenue Secretary and a trustee, asked basically the same thing.

Barnhart responded by saying he didn't know how much revenue the forest could raise, adding that most of the trees there are just 40 years old and not mature enough for lumber production.

His admission that the forest's wood center was producing a slight amount of lumber prompted former Gov. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, an honorary trustee, to ask if any of it was being sold.

Barnhart said the lumber was used primarily to repair structures owned by the University, and added that poor demand for lumber coupled with the cost of cutting the timber would make the practice unprofitable for the University.

Throughout the questioning came heated criticism of the trustees from William Wagner, a professor of chemistry and a faculty trustee. At one point, Wagner compared "this support of the University through Robinson Forest talk" to asking his department to produce chemicals to pay for itself.

"Tell 'em to go ahead and do it," Chandler quipped back.

See **AWAY**, page 3

PERSUASION

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The top five campus stories of 1982

REORGANIZATION

1 President Otis Singletary announced a reorganization of UK's top administrators at a June 10 Board of Trustees committee meeting.

The full board later that month approved the plan, the first reorganization under Singletary since 1970, a year after he assumed the presidency.

According to Singletary, the reorganization would "refine" the University's day-to-day operation. In effect, it insulates him from much of the nuts-and-bolts decision making and gives him more time for fund raising and lobbying the General Assembly — critical functions in this time of cutbacks and budget "shortfalls."



ART GALLAHER

Maintaining the University's machinery under the new setup are three "chancellors": Main Campus Chancellor Art Gallaher, former vice president for academic affairs, supervises the Lexington campus. Overseeing the UK Medical Center is Medical Center Chancellor Dr. Peter Bosomworth, former vice president for the Medical Center. Charles Wethington, former vice president for community colleges, is chancellor of the 13-campus community college system.

All three serve along with Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, and five other administrators in a cabinet that oversees the University's day-to-day affairs. Gallaher and Bosomworth also maintain their own cabinets, but still answer to Singletary through Clapp.



DR. PETER BOSOMWORTH

The reorganization was not introduced a lot of new names to the administration, but it has put familiar faces in new positions. Two notable changes were the September flip-flop of David Stockham, former assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs, and Jim Ingle, former director of financial aid. T. Lynn Williamson, longtime assistant dean of students, became director of policy operations and budget in October. The vacancy he left was filled by W.D. Wilson, former director of the Human Relations Center.

Administrators, even those at the top, have not found adjusting to the reorganization easy. Several of the new chancellors and vice chancellors continued to refer to themselves by their old titles for several



CHARLES WETHINGTON

weeks after it was approved by the trustees.

But as the year wore on, the groove wore in. Most administrators now seem at least to know their way around, and they have begun to appreciate their new powers — and responsibilities.

Whether the reorganization ultimately will save the University time and money, however, remains to be seen.

SELECTIVE ADMISSIONS

2 Responding to dire forecasts for the state's higher education budget, Gov. John Y. Brown in 1981 convened a panel of distinguished citizens to evaluate the future of higher education in Kentucky. The committee was also charged with drawing up a long-term plan for the state's eight public universities.

In its final report, the Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future (later renamed the Pritchard Committee in honor of Frankfort attorney Edward Pritchard, the panel's chairman) strongly recommended that the universities require students to meet minimum standards for admission.

UK's Board of Trustees convened a committee to begin work on a selective admissions policy soon after the report's release, and this year the University Senate began hammering out the details. In October

1982, President Otis Singletary told the Trustees that the policy would be enacted in Fall 1984.

The real effects of the plan to limit admissions to UK, currently open to any Kentucky high school graduate, will not be clear until the policy has been in place for a while. But it is significant because it marks a major shift in the philosophy of public higher education, here and throughout the nation.

In the 1960s and 1970s, there was a national effort to provide higher education for all. Governments channeled billions of dollars into campus construction programs, and enrollments burgeoned. In 1979, all restrictions were removed from eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loans and access to institutions of higher learning became almost unlimited.

But a new spirit pervades the 1980s. Eligibility for GSI's is suddenly more restricted than ever. The expansion of technology in nearly



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

every field has made a college diploma a prerequisite for professional employment. And students, once again jockeying for grades, are working long hours to pay their way through school.

Public universities throughout the nation, faced with an increasingly

complex teaching mission, are considering selective admissions policies as a means of assuring students are prepared for the tougher demands they will face. Survival of the fittest has replaced enlightenment of the masses as the guiding light of higher education.

SA FINANCES

5 At the beginning of the 1981-1982 school year, Britt Brockman, then Student Association president (renamed Student Government Association this Fall), must have thought he had stumbled into the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. On a one-year trial basis, SA was to receive \$1 per full-time student each semester, more than quadrupling its budget to \$87,500.

But the bounty didn't last long. In his mid-year report to the Senate, which was several weeks late, SA Comptroller Will Dupree reported that \$1,000.05 remained uncommitted. Over 98 percent of the money had been spent or allocated with three months remaining in the Spring semester.

SA Vice President Bobby Clark said that for the remainder of the semester, funding would be available only for "emergency high-priority" bills. He laid the blame on freewheeling spending by the Senate.

But indignant senators replied that Dupree was at fault because he had never honored their request for a monthly accounting of the organization's income and expenditures. They said they had no way to account for how the money had been spent.

Attempts were made to correct the situation. Dupree was required to make monthly spending reports to the Senate — something at least one senator had requested months earlier — and Brockman appointed an assistant comptroller with accounting experience. But the senators' outrage was not quelled.

Soon the charges were flying thick and heavy, a situation not helped by the fact that the SA presidential elections were upcoming and Dupree was expected to run with Brockman's support. Senators charged that most of the big-spending bills originated in the administration and that some, such as a bill to provide Brockman with a new \$185 chair, had been unjustifiably "railroaded" through emergency committees.

Others attacked a Frankfort lobbying effort in which Dupree, Clark and Brockman were SA's representatives. They claimed it had been ineffective and that the money spent was not properly accounted for. A

few accused the three administrators of using the lobbying effort for self-aggrandizement.

The Kernel launched an investigation into the charges, studying budgetary records to determine if either faction's arguments held water. An analysis of the situation was published in late January.

Unfortunately, because the accounts were in such disarray, the results were inconclusive. But, according to the SA constitution, that was Dupree's fault. It required that the comptroller "maintain an accurate up-to-date accounting of Student Association income and expenditures." Although he was an author of the constitution, he obviously had not.

In February and March, the issue was further clouded as it was reported Dupree had made several mistakes in addition and subtraction, throwing the budget balance in flux for several weeks. Communications Senator Jim Dinkie (now SGA president) introduced a bill to freeze expenditures until the budget could be stabilized, but withdrew the bill after it was debated in the Senate. Some senators and members of the administration accused him of at-

tempting to capitalize on the issue.

Eventually, new Assistant Comptroller Lenny Stoltz determined that SA had more money than originally believed — about \$4,000 more. But with a fresh \$2,000 allotment for the SA presidential elections, it didn't go far. In late March, the Senate transferred \$1,000 from a fund intended to make grants to other student organizations to the general fund in an effort to maintain a solid balance.

In the end, the financial fiasco became a major embarrassment for the Brockman administration and it probably cost Dupree, a political science senior with little accounting experience, his bid for the SA presidency. Despite it all, SA again was awarded student fees for the current school year.

But the current administration has taken precautions to assure the mistakes of the past are not repeated. The constitution has been rewritten to eliminate the possible use of the comptrollership as a patronage position — candidates for the job are now required to have a certain minimum of accounting experience. Also, a move is underway to make the comptrollership an elected, rather than appointed, position.

MANDATORY HEALTH FEE

3 With the possible exception of the Robinson Forest controversy, no issue was more thoroughly debated on campus than the proposal that all students be required to pay a mandatory fee for the Student Health Service.

It started quietly enough as Jean Cox, Health Service administrator, held a series of meetings with student leaders during the summer to discuss the proposal. She explained the service's financial troubles and said its 12 doctors, testing and X-ray facilities, and gynecological and psychological clinics could no longer be maintained at a reasonable price — that is, unless all full-time students shared the cost.

There was little dissent among the discussion group. The students agreed that the Health Service filled an indispensable community health function for the University, and should not be cut back. The Kernel carried a story with Cox's arguments and the students' comments in September. It asked as if there would be little opposition to a mandatory fee.

Then, at the first Student Government Association meeting of the year, came the explosion. Several students covered by the Veterans Administration and other comprehensive health plans addressed the meeting, making it clear they did not want to pay for services they already had.

What followed was a chaotic attempt by SGA to gauge student opinion about the plan. A campuswide referendum on the fee was planned for the October freshman senator elections, then canceled at the behest of Cox, who apparently believed students would "vote their pocketbooks." Instead, the Senate voted as "representatives of the student body" to endorse the fee.

A group calling itself Students for Political Choice formed to oppose the mandatory fee, distributing literature and working with sympathetic SGA senators and administrators. Included was SGA President Jim Dinkie, who rescinded his earlier support of the fee. On the other side was the Student Health Advisory

Committee, which had participated in the planning of the mandatory fee proposal since April, and another group of SGA members.

Meanwhile, the Kernel attempted to find out where administrators stood on the issue, particularly President Otis Singletary, whose responsibility it was to make a recommendation on the proposal to the Board of Trustees. Singletary would not go on the record as opposing or supporting the fee, but other administrators made it clear he would recommend its approval.

Singletary, however, repeatedly downplayed the importance of student opinion in his decision, which disturbed SGA members on both sides of the line. In October, the Senate voted to hold a November referendum on the issue, and for weeks the Kernel was flooded with pro and con letters.

The referendum was held Nov. 10-11 after much debate about the inclusion of a clause stating there would be exemptions to the fee eventually deleted because an exemption policy was not added to the proposal until after the referendum date.

The vote was overwhelmingly — and unexpectedly — in favor of the fee. But SPC had not given up the fight, charging SHAC with campaign violations. The Judicial Board later threw out its claim because of procedural errors.

Once again, Dinkie, citing the referendum results and an obligation to represent the majority of the student body, changed his position.

Singletary chose the Trustees' December meeting, during exam week, to make his final recommendation on the fee. The board unanimously approved a \$25-a-semester mandatory fee for Fall 1983. The resolution included exemptions for all students "enrolled in a comparable comprehensive health plan" ("it is believed only a few will qualify") and stipulated that the fee cannot be increased without SHAC's approval.

The issue is far from dead, however. A five-member committee of students and administrators will meet this semester to determine who will qualify for exemptions.



A general student assembly called in September to approve a resolution asking the Board of Trustees to permanently ban mining in University-owned Robinson Forest, a 15,000-acre teaching and research preserve was unsuccessful.

ROBINSON FOREST

4 At its first meeting of the Fall semester, the Board of Trustees voted to bury a red-hot proposal that Robinson Forest, a 15,000-acre University-owned teaching and research preserve in eastern Kentucky, be opened to coal mining. But the Board declined to levy a perpetual ban on mining there.

The decision was the culmination of a fight that began in December 1981. The Board, searching for ways to replace revenue lost in three state budget cutbacks, appointed a committee to investigate mining of the forest land, believed rich in high-grade coal.

Strong opposition arose quickly, resulting in the formation of Students to Save Robinson Forest. The organization soon counted among its members conservation-minded students and faculty members from every corner of the University.

The Board, however, found itself faced with two stumbling blocks:

- While the documents by which E.O. Robinson in 1923 and 1930 deeded the forest and its mineral rights to the University didn't specifically prohibit mining, it was clear that he intended the forest to remain a wooded tract. An Appalachian Defense Fund lawyer stood by to challenge any attempt by the Board to prove that strip mining was permissible.

- In February, Forestry Department Chair Bart Thieges told the Board the forest was an irreplaceable research tract and that any mining there might threaten his school's accreditation.

In April, unable to come to a conclusion on its own, the Board approved the hiring of California lawyer Jesse Dukemeiner, a former UK law professor, to determine whether or not mining was permissible under the terms of the deed.

SSRF reacted quickly to what it viewed as an unwarranted use of

University funds, calling a rally for April 2. Although the weather was inclement and attendance was light, demonstrators were vehement in their condemnation of the mining proposal.

Dukemeiner delivered his report, concluding that deep mining of the forest was permissible. Unfortunately for supporters of mining, geological studies showed the most feasible way to remove the coal was through strip mining, and further studies showed that the coal reserves might not be as extensive as earlier believed. The proposal was withering on the vine.

But the Board was unable to allow it to die gracefully. While it began backing off, the members of SSRF pressed for a permanent ban on mining in the forest. SGA pledged its support for their cause.

The showdown culminated in September with a general student assembly co-sponsored by the two organizations — by SGA President

Jim Dinkie's estimate, "the first in five years." Hours before the Board was to vote on a resolution stating the University should not allow mining of the forest "under present circumstances," more than 300 students gathered in the Student Center free speech area, approving a call for a permanent ban.

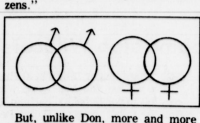
It was too little too late, however. The Board approved the resolution with the clause intact, even though trustees admitted that future mining was unlikely. "The actions of this Board cannot bind another Board in perpetuity," Honorary Trustee Albert B. Chandler argued.

Anne Phillips, SSRF president, however, made it clear she did not trust the Board and pledged to fight any efforts to revive the proposal. She may soon find an opportunity to put her words into action — at their December meeting, almost exactly one year after the mining proposal surfaced. The Trustees voted to investigate turning Robinson Forest into a timber farm.

Gay community welcoming recent increase in visibility

By SUSAN SIMMONS
Staff Writer

With University recognition of the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students as an official organization, the visibility of the UK and Lexington homosexual communities is increasing. The following is the first of a three-part series on the challenges they face and the stigmas they are trying to overcome.



They are called "queers," "fags" and "fruits."
But, says Don, a "closet" gay, "We are normal people. We are the ones you run with, play racquetball with, sit next to in

class. We are the lawyer, neurologist, engineer. We are with you every day of your life, functioning well in your society as responsible citizens."
But, unlike Don, more and more homosexuals in Lexington are defying societal taboos and "coming out" — publicly declaring their homosexuality, according to Steve Gaud, until recently vice president of the Lexington Gay Society Organization.

"I would say the open gay population has increased three-fold in the last 12 years," Mike McCormick, a manager at the Bar, a East Main Street nightclub popular with the gay community, said. He estimated there are 2,000 to 3,000 homosexuals living openly in the city.

But there are no definite figures available for the homosexual population of Lexington. Stephanie Hirkman, president of the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students, a UK organization representing homosexuals, estimated 10 to 15 percent of Lexington's population is gay, while Edwin Hackney, a Comprehensive Care Center staffer who counsels homosexuals, said that figure "is a little high."
With UK's decision to grant a

charter to GALUS, however, publicity about the gay population has increased its visibility — something Hirkman welcomes.
"The only way you're going to rid of stereotypes is exposure," said Hirkman. "We want people to quit thinking of gays as timid little people hiding out in a closet."
"If you're going to be secretive about something, it gives the impression you're doing something wrong," she said. "The more open you are, the less negative other people will look at you."

George Bennett, a psychotherapist and local representative of Evangelicals Concerned, a Christian organization for gays, has a different approach to acceptance. "Actions

speaking louder than words. By gays being responsible and going about their lifestyles, the myths will fade. We don't have to shove it down anyone's throat."

Even so, some heterosexuals apparently view homosexuals didn't exist, as evidenced by a December bomb threat against GALUS that forced the temporary evacuation of the Student Center, where the group was scheduled to meet.

"We're out here," said Cindy, a lesbian member of GALUS. "They (those against homosexuals) can't keep themselves locked in their closets and hide from reality."
Cindy, however, asked that her last name not be used, because widespread knowledge of her sexual

preference might damage her relationships at work and with friends.

"My brother, who is also gay, said he wished all of us would wake up purple one day so people would have to realize how many of us there are," said Joe Lincoln, an Arts & Sciences teaching assistant. ("Joe Lincoln" is a pseudonym.)

"I wish straights would wake up purple, because I don't look good in that color," he said.

As a GALUS member, Lincoln said incidents such as the bomb threat frightened him, making him aware of the extent to which some people might go to intimidate homosexual

• Away

Continued from page 1

The meeting rendered aghast Ann Phillips, president of the previously defunct Students to Save Robinson Forest. The doctoral candidate informed all members of the media of her desire to reconvene the group that vehemently protested the plan to mine the forest.

\$50 health fee

approved for Fall by Trustees

Most full-time students returning here for the Fall 1983 semester will have to dig a little deeper to come up with the \$25 needed to pay the first-ever mandatory health fee approved by the Board of Trustees at its regular meeting Dec. 14.

Some students, however, will be saved the expense of supporting the University's Student Health Service. The Board in its approval of the fee allowed for those students "already enrolled in a comparable comprehensive health plan" to apply for and receive a refund of the \$25 fee.

It stopped short at a blanket exemption for any student enrolled in a health plan, however, saying that a five-member committee will evaluate health plans to determine if they qualify for exemption.

The Board in its recommendation echoed the Self-Study Committee on University Health Services. It said "there are no reliable alternatives to maintaining student health services on campus, and parents are concerned that such services be available."

Jim Dinkle, president of the Stu-

dent Government Association and a member of the Board, echoed President Otis Singletary's admission that the timing of the mandatory fee could not have come at a worse time for the University's 23,000 students, but nevertheless "reluctantly supported this."

Health costs, Dinkle said, have risen 16 percent a year compared to a 7 percent rise in consumer goods. Dinkle said he weighed that fact against past years' cutbacks in financial aid, but a 14 percent margin of victory for the fee in a campus-wide referendum forced him to agree with the fee's supporters.

Singletary said he had reservations about supporting the fee, most of them revolving around the 30 percent increase in tuition over the last two years, but said there was "no question that this is necessary."

The president said all but two of the University's benchmark institutions require a health fee from their students, and the Board's recommendation said most universities examined charge more than \$25 per semester for their health services.

The fee was recommended by the Self-Study Committee and the Student Health Advisory Committee. It was estimated the health service would close or severely curtail services without an increase in the number of subscribers to the plan.

The Student Government Association deliberated the issue for most of last September before endorsing the fee.

The Board built several guarantees into its approval of the fee, chief of which was a clause requiring Board approval of any subsequent increase in the fee. Such an increase would have to be approved first by SHAC.

It also asked the service to examine "other enhancements to revenue" to preclude an increase in the fee.

• Pedestrian

Continued from page 1

Tichenor has recommended installing speed bumps, but his suggestion was met with mixed emotions by council members.
Ross said speed bumps would be "unrealistic" for a main street and could increase the traffic problems and number of accidents.
Fignman agreed. "Speed bumps are a last-resort kind of action that traffic engineers take," he said. "It would discourage so many people from using (the street) that you would clog adjacent streets."

Bob Larimore, with the Lexington Police Department, made other proposals for correcting traffic problems on Euclid, including a crosswalk and flashing lights near Alumni Gym, a painted crosswalk in front of Memorial Coliseum and a painted crosswalk. He also suggested the installation of flashing lights and a sign warning motorists to yield to pedestrians near the intersection of Clifton Circle and Rose.

Jim Dinkle, Student Government Association president, presented several ideas to the council, including flashing yellow signals near Jewell Hall and the Student Center on Euclid and near the Chemistry Physics Building on Rose, pedestrian crossing signs and grooved pavement that would warn motorists to slow down.

Dinkle also supports a long-range proposal to limit access to Rose, perhaps turning it into a pedestrian mall where it passes through campus.
Tichenor said he and other council members are in favor of the idea. However, the council rejected closing Rose in November because re-routing traffic proved impractical.

He said pedestrian skywalks and underpasses were not strongly supported because of high construction costs and the belief students would not use them. He said the council probably will not address the issue again until its Feb. 14 meeting.

Schweiker seeks limits on birth-control services for minors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker yesterday recommended a rule requiring family-planning clinics supported by federal funds to notify parents of minors who receive birth-control pills, diaphragms or intrauterine devices.

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America immediately moved in U.S. District Court to block implementation of the rule, which still must be approved by the Office of Management and Budget.

"These regulations are an outrage and threaten the health and well-being of hundreds of thousands of teen-agers and their families," said Eve Paul, Planned Parenthood's vice president for legal affairs.
But Schweiker said in a

statement, "This department has a deep responsibility to protect the health and safety of minor adolescents who are given prescription birth-control drugs and devices paid for with taxpayer dollars."

He cited the 1981 budget act in which Congress encouraged parental participation in a teen-ager's use of family planning services which receive federal funds.

Critics charged that the regulation would not promote parent-child discussion about sex.

"These regulations are not going to strengthen family communication; they are going to endanger the health and safety of thousands of young people," said the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.
"We at Planned Parenthood en-

courage family involvement," Paul said. "It makes no sense to require parents to be notified when their child receives birth-control services that they cannot involve their parents."

"We are afraid that the minor will simply proceed to have sex without protection and the result would be unwanted pregnancies leading to abortion or out-of-wedlock pregnancies that the minor would not be able to handle," she said.
Paul said Planned Parenthood filed papers in U.S. District Court here seeking to block implementation of the ruling on the grounds that it violated the family planning statutes and the U.S. Constitution's guarantee against invasion of privacy.

The rule also would violate the consent of the doctor-patient relationship, she said.
Marjory Mecklenberg, HHS deputy assistant secretary for population affairs, contended however, that increased parental involvement would encourage more minors to postpone sexual activity or at least encourage them to use contraceptives if they decide to have sex.
She said it has been estimated that about 668,000 teen-agers visit family-planning clinics each year, although others seek birth-control information and devices from private physicians.
Under the proposed rules, family planning agencies receiving federal funds under Title X of the Public Health Service Act would be required to notify a parent or guardian within 10 days after a minor receives a prescription contraceptive or device.

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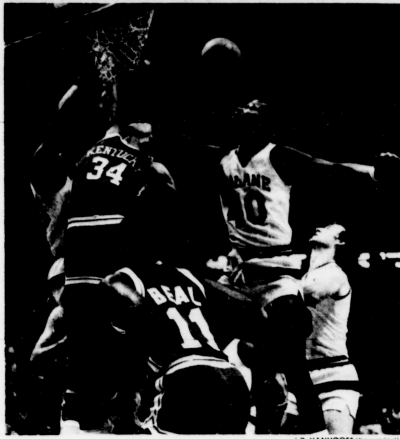
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Kentucky's Kenny Walker fights for a rebound during the finals of the UKIT. Kentucky defeated Tulane 80-61 for its 23rd UKIT Championship.

SPORTS

Fast break

Christmas break losses to Indiana, Alabama stop Wildcats' winning streak

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Heading straight from finals into the UKIT, the Wildcats again won a less-than-challenging invitational tournament.

In the first game Tulane beat Rutgers 55-54 on a last-second shot by Paul Thompson. The second game pitted UK against the Duquesne Dukes, who were more interested in keeping the score close than winning as the Cats struggled to a sloppy 55-42 win.

The Cats captured the title the next night with an 80-61 win over Tulane behind guards Dirk Minniefield and Jim Master, who scored 17 and 16 points respectively.

The Wildcats won their 23rd UKIT title despite the loss of 6-8 freshman Todd May, the 1982 Mr. Basketball

in Kentucky. May, displeased with his amount of playing time, withdrew from the University and is expected to transfer to Wake Forest.

After the UKIT, the Cats traveled to Bloomington, Ind., and received their first loss 62-59. Both teams relinquished five-point leads before Indiana senior Ted Kitchel hit several clutch free throws down the stretch to clinch the victory.

A week later Kentucky played its annual Freedom Hall contest, which was against Kansas. The game turned out to be a literal street fight that saw UK pull away to a 83-62 win. Forwards Derrick Hord and Charles Hurt were awarded the first annual MVP award for the game. The contest was marred by a cheap shot incident in which Kansas' Ron Kellogg broke UK guard Roger Harden's nose with an elbow to the face.

UK opened up its SEC schedule

with a hard-fought 72-60 win at Rupp Arena against Ole Miss. The Wildcats fell 10 points behind early in the first half, but reserve Dicky Beal sparked the Cats to a 28-26 halftime lead.

The Cats next faced conference nemesis LSU two nights later at Rupp, and although UK sported a hefty 27-16 half-time lead, the Tigers came roaring back in the second half. Reserve Tyrone Black led the Tiger charge that brought them to within two points late in the game.

It was center Melvin Turpin to the rescue as he blocked Leonard Mitchell's top-of-the-key jumper with four seconds left to preserve the 52-50 win.

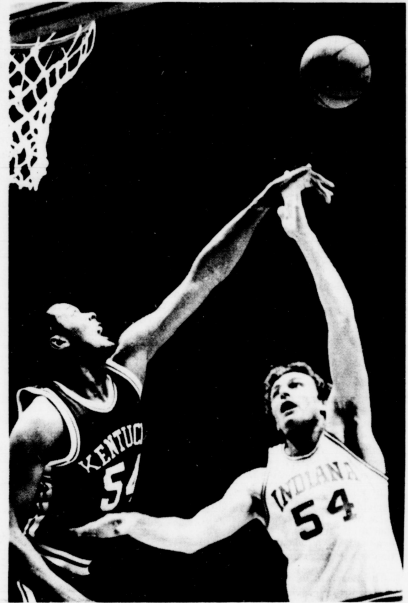
And last, but certainly not least, UK traveled to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to tangle with the fifth-ranked Crimson Tide, which were 0-2 in SEC play after losses to Florida and Vanderbilt. Despite shooting 63 percent from the field, the Cats fell apart in the last four minutes and were swept under by the Tide 74-67.



UK forward Derrick Hord (32) gets a layup blocked by LSU's Tyrone Black (33). Hord pulled out a close 52-50 win when Melvin Turpin blocked a Leonard Mitchell shot with four seconds to go.



Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall argues with a referee during UK's game with Kansas in Louisville after freshman guard Roger Harden was elbowed to the floor. The Cats won the game 83-62.



Center Melvin Turpin blocks a shot by Indiana's Steve Bouchie in the Wildcats' first loss of the season at Bloomington. The Hoosiers won 62-59.

Errant passes highlight NFL playoff action

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It wasn't just the passing that played such a pivotal role in the first round of the National Football League playoffs. It was the passing to the wrong people.

To wit:

— On third down at his own 21-yard line, and the Pittsburgh Steelers leading San Diego 28-17, Terry Bradshaw throws an ill-advised pass that cornerback Jeff Allen picks off. Dan Fouts completes his first of 2 touchdown passes to Kellen Winslow that beat the Steelers 31-28.

— The Cincinnati Bengals, leading New York 14-10 on the Jets' 10 when Johnny Lynn picks off his first of two interceptions leading to touchdowns. The Jets get a third TD on a 98-yard interception return and the Bengals are 44-17 losers.

— The Tampa Bay Buccaneers were leading Dallas 17-16 early in the fourth quarter when third-string rookie safety Monty Hunter picks off a Doug Williams pass and sprints 19 yards for the touchdown. The Cowboys win 30-17.

— The Detroit Lions are on the move when Eric Hipple is intercepted by Jeris White, who raced 77 yards for the touchdown. The Redskins romped 31-7.

— The St. Louis Cardinals quarterback Neil Lomax, already trailing Green Bay 21-3, is intercepted by Mark Murphy, who returned the ball to the St. Louis 12. Three plays later, Lynn Dickey throws the second of his three touchdown passes enroute to a 41-16 Packer rout.

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Hall praises Lady Kats' intensity in 102-67 home victory

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

Last night the Lady Kats showed signs of playing like the fourth-ranked team in the nation for the first time since December, defeating Tennessee Tech 102-67 last night in Memorial Coliseum.

Kentucky, ranked fourth in the last Associated Press coaches' poll,

played with intensity that pleased their coach, Terry Hall.

"We played with a lot more intensity," Hall said. "Even our people off the bench seemed to play a little harder."

All the Kentucky players saw action last night, with the reserves showing determination to redeem themselves for poor play earlier in the season.

One of those past reserves, 6-2 junior center Jody Runge, started last

night, moving 6-1 senior Valerie Still to forward.

"I was very happy," Runge said. "I've been wanting to start for a long time, and she (Hall) knows that's one of my goals for the season is to play well enough to start."

Runge scored 14 points, and was a key in holding the Golden Egglettes' centers without a field goal.

"I felt like I've been ready to contribute like that all year," Runge said, "but Valerie's been playing so

well at center, that it's been hard for me to beat her out.

Still had little trouble adjusting to the power forward spot, scoring a game-high 29 points and grabbing 18 rebounds.

"Still — I would take over anybody in the SEC at the center or forward position," Tennessee Tech coach Marynell Meadows, whose team is picked to finish second in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The change in the Kats' lineup put junior forward Lisa Collins on the bench. Collins had been averaging 4.6 rebounds per game.

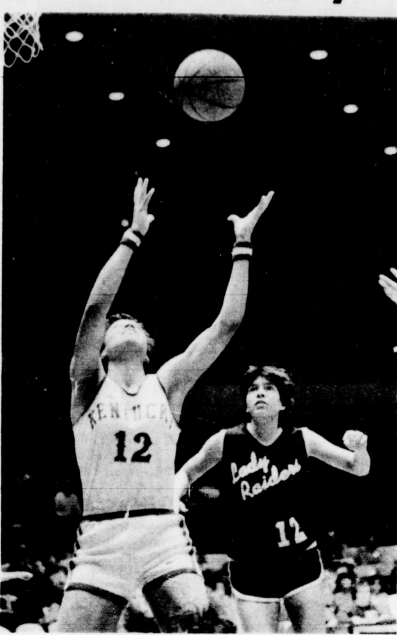
"We've been getting beat on the boards the last three or four games," Hall said, "and we're either going to have to get some rebounding out of the five kids that we've been starting, or we're going to have to make some changes."

The changes Hall made paid off. Runge scored eight of Kentucky's first 13 points, as it jumped to a 13-2 lead.

Tennessee Tech	UK	pts	reb	ast			
Sweeney	0	2	2	Nichols	0	0	0
Yates	1	0	2	2	Runge	5	4
Hatcher	0	2	2	2	Still	13	3
Way	10	1	2	2	Hedges	5	9
Davis	7	1	1	1	Wise	4	4
Deaton	0	0	0	0	Meadows	1	0
Campbell	0	0	0	0	Martin	1	0
Fletcher	0	0	0	0	Mason	0	2
Cox	1	2	4	4	Moser	0	0
Officer	0	0	0	0	Lewis	0	0
Moye	0	0	0	0	Mobley	3	0
Stralmon	0	0	0	0	Andrew	0	1
					Collins	7	0

Tennessee Tech..... 67
UK..... 102

Fouled out: Moye, Stralmon. Total fouls: Tennessee Tech 24, UK 17. Technicals none: A: 1.150.



Lady Kat center Valerie Still waits for a rebound in Kentucky's 73-68 triumph over Middle Tennessee State.

Kats in review

Women win 3 but suffer first loss at Memphis State

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Kats returned from a finals-week layoff in record-breaking fashion, defeating the Golden Eagles of the University of Charleston, a small Division II school in West Virginia, 102-67.

The 106 points tied a school record for most points in a game set against Mississippi State in the 1981 SEC tournament. The 90-33 halftime score also tied the record for scoring in a half that was set in the 1981 game.

Center Valerie Still broke her single-game scoring record of 41 with a 42-point effort. Still said she was not concerned with breaking her record during the game. "I'm happy I did it," she said, "but it's not like I went out and I tried it."

"We probably needed that kind of game after finals week," coach Terry Hall said.

Santa Claus was good to the Lady Kats, as they defeated Florida 71-66 just before leaving for a short Christmas break.

Although Kentucky led by as many as 11 in the second half, the Gators worked the ball inside to 6-3 Tammy Jackson and 6-0 Terry Whitehead to close the gap late in the game. The Lady Kats connected on three of nine free-throw attempts to make the score 67-63 with a minute to go before Lea Wise hit four straight free throws to seal the victory.

Hall noted Florida had the biggest front line her team had played. "They were very physical, and they were very intimidating," she said.

"With a team like Kentucky," Florida coach Micki DeMoss said, "you can't afford to get more than 10 points down and expect to try to come back."

She said, however, that five points on the road "isn't bad" — against the fifth team in the country.

The Lady Kats' Christmas was enhanced even more when they moved up to the fourth spot in The Associated Press' rating.

The new year, however, came in on a sour note with Kentucky falling to Memphis State 75-71 in their second road game of the season.

Still was held to a career-low six points against the Lady Tigers as both she and Wise uncharacteristically fouled out in Kentucky's first loss of the season.

Although junior forward Lisa Collins hit two 12-footers to give the Kats a 64-61 lead, Memphis State took advantage of the Lady Kats' foul trouble, including a technical on freshman forward Leslie Nichols.

Vermeil resigns as Eagles coach citing 'burnout'

By MICHAEL RODDY
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — A teary-eyed Dick Vermeil, saying he was "burned out" after seven seasons as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, ended weeks of speculation yesterday by announcing his resignation.

Leonard Tose, owner of the National Football League franchise, immediately named Eagles' defensive coordinator Mirron Campbell, former head coach of the Atlanta Falcons, as Vermeil's replacement. Tose denied rumors "that the club was for sale."

"I'm my own worst enemy," Vermeil, 46, said at a hastily called news conference. "I'm far too intense, far too emotional and I put too much into trying to get things together."

His decision to quit came at the end of the strike-shortened season, in which the Eagles, one of the contenders in Super Bowl XV two years ago, compiled a 3-4 record. The Eagles were one of just 10 NFL teams that were excluded from the playoffs this season.

Vermeil, standing at the same lectern in the Veterans Stadium press club where he usually sparred with reporters at Monday post-game briefings, appeared pale. Tears glistened in his eye as his emotions forced him twice to stop while he made his announcement.

"I've made a lot of mistakes and probably the most vivid mistake is I've set a pace for 23 years that it may not be possible to keep through the 10 years of the professional contract," the former UCLA head coach said.

"That's why I say I'm burned out... I think it's time," he explained. "I have never coached football for a living. Coaching football has been a way of life for me and my family."

Tose, 66, the businessman-owner of the Eagles who once described Vermeil as his "last coach," firmly denied that the end of Vermeil's reign meant the end of his ownership of the club.

Vermeil, whose contract ran until 1985, said he would work in the club offices for several weeks to help Campbell get oriented and indicated he might also serve the Eagles as a scout.

Otherwise, he said, "I don't have a job," although he added that he would be interested in offers to serve as an announcer for NFL network broadcasts.

Although Campbell said he planned to continue Vermeil's policies, he said, "there will be some things I will do... it will be me."

He declined to say how many coaches he would retain or to discuss his contract, other than to say he has signed for five years.

The former Eagles tackle, who played on the team that won the 1960 NFL title, was reluctantly thrust into the head coaching job in Atlanta in mid-season in 1974.

After a 4-10 season there in 1975, he compiled a 1-4 record in 1976 before being fired.

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Lady Kat guard Patty Jo Hedges fights for a loose ball with Nita Meyers of Memphis State in last night's 102-67 win over Tennessee Tech at Memorial Coliseum.

The Kats appeared to be in danger of dropping two in a row as Middle Tennessee State gave them a scare. After a close first half, Kentucky's biggest lead was six points in the second half before pulling out the 73-68 win.

"We played with a lot of space between our ears at times," Hall said of the narrow victory.

Middle Tennessee coach Larry Inman said he was disappointed with the officiating. "I respect the Kentucky program here," he said, "and I just felt like they didn't need that help (one-sided calls)."

The Golden Egglettes came within three points with 12 minutes in the half, thanks to the outside shooting of senior guard Anita Meyers. Kentucky then outscored them 32-22 to take a 50-37 halftime lead.

Tech went scoreless for seven and one-half minutes in the second half, as the Kats easily put the game away.

Hall said the game was a good sign for future play.

"This week we've got to play really hard and get our heads together

before going out on the road again," Hall said, "and I think getting back to the normal routine of going to class, and living back in the dorms, and eating back in the cafeteria and that kind of thing is going to really help them."

"They did play harder and they

played a lot smarter tonight," Senior guards Patty Jo Hedges and Lea Wise contributed 19 and 12 points, respectively.

Meadows had nothing but praise for Still, Hedges and Wise. "We probably met three of the best players in the United States," she said.

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FIRST NIGHTER



'Kentucky Woman' shows miner's fight against sexism

Hollywood descends into the depths of the coal mines of eastern Kentucky tonight as CBS telecasts the world premiere of "Kentucky Woman."

This film is the result of writer-director Walter Doniger's efforts to bring to the screen the portrayal of a strong-minded woman determined to keep her family together at all costs.

Doniger, who also produced the picture through his company, filmed it on location in Paintsville and Inez, Kentucky.

His heroine is Maggie Telford (Cheryl Ladd), a young unmarried woman who decides she must work in the mines to support her son and father.

When she asks for the job, however, her application is filed where it won't be found. She finally lands the job through the help of an equal rights worker from Boston.

From her first day, she faces many prejudices of other miners, all but one of whom are male. They have a tight bond between them that she finds she must penetrate in order to keep her job.

She also finds the other women in the town think that she, like the other female coal miner, is a whore. Her son encounters many problems in school because of this as he is taunted for being "base born."

Tired and angry, she sets out to seek redemption of her family's name and to become accepted as a "buddy" of her fellow miners.

In a very uncharacteristic role, Ladd, for the most part, turns in a convincing performance. Though she still walks like a Barbie doll, she musters enough emotion to carry her through the film's more dramatic moments. She is very effective in her scenes with the Bostonian whose lifestyle is extremely different from her own.

Unfortunately, his character as played by Philip LeVain is very stereotypical and comes off like a carbon copy of Ron Leibman's union organizer in "Norman Rae."

The film is by no means perfect, and Doniger has had to sacrifice a great deal by working around a two-hour (minus commercial time) slot. Consequently, the beginning of the film is a quick series of vignettes about the main characters' lives in

stead of a logical plot buildup. As a result, the audience isn't given enough information about Maggie's environment to know that the mine is really the only choice she has to keep her family together.

One plus for the film is that Doniger does not make these people appear like ignorant idiots just because they work in the mines. Instead, he takes great care to show that their actions are the caused by the ways and beliefs of their forefathers which depict actions suggesting a backwardness in these people: women eating after the men in their

families are through; one of the miners believing that if his lantern goes out in the mine his wife will be unfaithful; and locals getting mad when a stranger tips more than a dime.

Doniger also saves the film by not letting it dissolve into a turgid romance between Maggie and one of the miners. Instead, this is used as a means of rounding out her character and never dominates the film.

There is, however, one issue left up in the air by the film's end: will Maggie get black lung like her forefathers who also worked the mines?

"Kentucky Woman" will air tonight at 9 p.m. on CBS-Channel 27.

Actors Theatre of Louisville is seeking full-length and one-act plays for consideration in its annual Great American Play Contest. Submissions in both categories should be postmarked no later than April 15.

Winners in each category will receive cash awards. The prize for full-length plays is \$7,500. The award for the best one-act is \$1,000.

Manuscripts must be standard-sized, typed and bound. Only manuscripts accompanied by a self-addressed stamped manuscript-sized envelope will be returned. A self-addressed, stamped postcard should also be included to verify its arrival at the theater.

All entries should be sent to: Great American Play Contest, Actors Theatre of Louisville, 316-320 W. Main Street, Louisville, Ky. 40202.

3 recitals set

The school of music will feature three free recitals during January in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

Jan. 25 - Guest recital: Edward Gates, piano, 8 p.m.
Jan. 26 - Faculty Recital: David Elliott, horn; Bruce Morris, oboe, 8 p.m.
Jan. 30 - Guest Recital: Tony Caramia, jazz piano, 8 p.m.

Amber Moon starts new season

Amber Moon will present three concerts in its Spring Series, JASMINE on Jan. 28, Margie Adams on Feb. 25 and Kate CLINTON on April 9. All the concerts will be in the Center for the Arts and are co-sponsored by the UK Women's Studies Committee.

Season subscriptions for the entire season are priced at \$16, \$19 and \$23.



JOHN GRIFFIN
CHERYL LADD

'Sez Who? Sez Me!'

Originality, instinct mark Royno's writings

I stopped reading Art Buchwald's columns four years ago, soon after I started.

The disillusionment came when I examined several weeks' worth of his work and came to the realization that he writes by formula. It's an amusing formula, granted — like a joke that never fails to get a laugh — but you can only tell the same story so many times before it wears thin.

Buchwald's been doing it for the better part of a quarter century, and by now his act is so thin it's transparent. Why he remains the nation's most popular newspaper columnist is a mystery to me.

Meanwhile in Chicago, a true original has been slowly blooming on Page 2 of the Sun-Times, mostly without the benefit of the white light of recognition.

Mike Royno spins formulas of all sorts, particularly the formulas by which dogmatic liberals and conservatives pattern their thinking. He can tell 20 stories about a night in a Loop tavern and no two will be the same. And he's just as likely to defend the late Mayor Daley and slam women's libbers as speak out against the evils of war and for the rights of homosexuals.

Unpredictability is Royno's hallmark, a part of his character as he is gained as his upbringing in Chicago's Division Street slums. He's witty, educated and a paragon of insight. But his stomping ground remains the backroom card game in a dingy neighborhood bar.

It's what sets him apart from clever demagogues like George Will, William F. Buckley and Mary McGroarty. Rather than follow the agendas of Washington, he relies on the instincts he developed while growing up in the Second City's roughest neighborhood, and they serve him well.

Although Royno's latest book, *Sez Who? Sez Me*, is no different in its conception than any other collection



MIKE ROYNO

of columns (and there are several on the market now, most notably CBS pundit Andy Rooney's best seller), a refreshing string of logic runs through his work that sets it apart.

He's an Archie Bunker type — incessantly boastful and too proud to apologize, even when he's over-stepped the bounds of good taste — but he has an uncommon ability to ferret out stupidity and narrow-mindedness, a driving hate for the "herding" instinct and a love of the absurd.

His humor never fails, whether he's recounting the off-color adventures of Sam Sianis, Greek-born owner and chief bouncer of the Billy Goat Tavern (and the inspiration for John Belushi's similar "Saturday Night Live" character), or decrying the evils of religious war in an open

Play contest begins

Actors Theatre of Louisville is seeking full-length and one-act plays for consideration in its annual Great American Play Contest. Submissions in both categories should be postmarked no later than April 15.

Winners in each category will receive cash awards. The prize for full-length plays is \$7,500. The award for the best one-act is \$1,000.

Manuscripts must be standard-sized, typed and bound. Only manuscripts accompanied by a self-addressed stamped manuscript-sized envelope will be returned. A self-addressed, stamped postcard should also be included to verify its arrival at the theater.

All entries should be sent to: Great American Play Contest, Actors Theatre of Louisville, 316-320 W. Main Street, Louisville, Ky. 40202.

3 recitals set

The school of music will feature three free recitals during January in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

Jan. 25 - Guest recital: Edward Gates, piano, 8 p.m.
Jan. 26 - Faculty Recital: David Elliott, horn; Bruce Morris, oboe, 8 p.m.
Jan. 30 - Guest Recital: Tony Caramia, jazz piano, 8 p.m.

Amber Moon starts new season

Amber Moon will present three concerts in its Spring Series, JASMINE on Jan. 28, Margie Adams on Feb. 25 and Kate CLINTON on April 9. All the concerts will be in the Center for the Arts and are co-sponsored by the UK Women's Studies Committee.

Season subscriptions for the entire season are priced at \$16, \$19 and \$23.

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is the number to call to charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

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Cardinal Remnants all sizes. Remnant World. 510 New Circle Rd. N.E. 253-9204.

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Charming Home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Close to Mall Center. U.K. 269-2151.

Furnished home in Gordonsville. This semester only. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$375 plus deposit. 223-5433 or 223-2627.

Housemates no deposit no utilities. Kentucky Ave. \$125 and \$95. 266-9533.

House 1 block from Low School. 1 bedroom recently renovated. \$200 per month. Call after 6 pm. 269-6553 or 269-5193.

for rent

A Quiet Place in the country near Shakerstown. Unfurnished 3 bedroom suite, vinyl wall paper, a garden. \$240/month, lease, deposit and utilities. Call 266-7707 after 7 pm.

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Seeking Professional to submit dissertation. February through April. Complete. 255-5889.

Take over lease a unique efficiency just two blocks from campus. Two level, full kitchen, bath with shower, storage area. Exceptional landlord if you need a small personal place for the coming semester, this can't be beat! Recently renovated off street parking. Lease runs through May 15. \$175 a month, one month's rent deposit. Contact Bill. 9 am to 5 pm or 257-1915.

3-4 Bedroom Unfurnished walking distance to U.K. Semester lease. \$400 per month, utilities included. Deposit required. Area off Mt. Harris. 254-5000.

roommate

Female Roommate Wanted to share 3 bedroom house. 1 mile from campus. \$125/month plus 1-3 utilities. Call 278-4974.

Female: Six bedroom house close to U.K. \$115 mo. plus utilities. Students only. 266-0824.

Female to share apartment 3 bed 2 bath house. Furnished except own bedroom. \$154 plus 1-3 utilities. Call after 8:30 pm. 273-0116.

Professional/Graduate Student to share house near Medical Center. 115 Comm. Terrace. \$100/month. 1 utility. 255-0986.

Roommate to share duplex off Mt. Harris. Prefer non-smoker. \$140/month plus 1-2 utilities. Must like pets. Linda. 266-1445.

Would like to share 3 bedroom house. 1 bathroom, furnished, 2 bedrooms unfurnished. All appliances furnished. 2 large items swimming pool, pool room, fireplace. Male. Female. 2.5 miles to campus. 277-0009.

personals

Chi Omega Bath good luck this weekend. Your partner? Tommy.

Have 4 beautiful kittens that need a good home. 7 weeks old. 2 boys & 2 girls. Just excellent disposition, adorable. Pick of the litter. Please call 257-6530 or 257-2871. 8 am - 5 pm.

What's happening? Come to the Dept. Student Union Beach Party. 7 pm tonight and find out.

help wanted

Child care after needed. Offerings: 2:30-5:30 pm. \$27.80 per hour.

Make money be an insurance sales representative. Call Mrs. Tina. Dec. 7th. 4 pm and Mon. Tues. Jan. 17th. 4 pm and Jan. 18th. Call 257-1497 for information.

wanted

WANTED: Persons suffering from Nervousness, Anxiety, or Depression to participate in new therapeutic trial at U.K. Medical Center. Confidential. Informed. Phone: Con. Study. 223-9017.

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O. Holy St. Jude, Aquino and Mary, great virtue and rich in miracle, their devotion of Jesus Christ, faithful intercession of all who invoke your special aid, through the power of your assistance, make us in this present hour, make your name known and cause you to be invoked. \$1.00 price only for us and all who make your aid known. See Mrs. C. P. Father, at 1000 Mt. Harris and find out.

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