

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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A pregnant pause

Meriah Kruse hasn't let her pregnancy stop her from staging a full-length dance concert this fall, including a performance on campus tonight and tomorrow. For a look at the effort put into this original production, see page 3.

## Brown to call January legislative session

By SY RAMSEY  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Gov. John Y. Brown said yesterday he is calling a special legislative session Jan. 10 for lawmakers to consider his income-tax proposals and possibly a few other subjects.

The governor said at a news conference that the plan to revise the state's income tax to a flat rate of 3.65 percent of adjusted gross income had received favorable public reaction at eight hearings around the state.

Brown said he hopes to limit the topics of the session and to keep the work simple. He indicated he is considering adding proposed legislation to permit formation of multi-bank holding companies and a stronger bill to curb drunken drivers.

The governor said he informed Senate President Pro Tem Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, and House Speaker Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, of his intention to call the special session. Both previously had said they did not believe such a session was necessary, but Prather told reporters yesterday that legislative leaders will work with Brown.

Prather speculated that the session would last no more than three weeks, and he said he thinks the tax concept "will be well received." But he also said he thinks most legislators want to know more about the plan.

Sen. Gene Stuart, R-Louisville, the minority leader, said he doubts that Brown has all the votes necessary to pass the income tax plan, "but he thinks he can risk it."

Stuart said he believes a bill to allow holding companies to acquire banks across county lines has the votes for passage, if it

is placed on the agenda. A similar measure failed by one vote in the 1982 General Assembly.

The legislation against drunken driving, known as the slammer bill, probably will emerge in a different version than a bill defeated in the Legislature's regular session earlier this year, Stuart said.

A governor has the power to call a special session, but only the lawmakers can decide when to adjourn. Only the governor has the power to list the topics for discussion.

Brown hinted that, depending on further research by his office, he may want to include on the agenda the subject of racing dates and organizations in Kentucky. He said he wondered about a possible conflict of interest in goals of the current thoroughbred racing commission and harness commission, and whether the two should be combined.

He said he also has some concern that

there may be too much racing in Kentucky.

The Kentucky Racing Commission voted 4-3 Tuesday to extend summer racing at Churchill Downs in Louisville, despite the complaints by Louisville Downs, a harness track, and Ellis Park, a thoroughbred track near Henderson, that the action would harm their businesses.

The news conference was Brown's first appearance since returning from a trip to the Far East and Hawaii. Praising the Japanese as an energetic and united people, Brown said he is thinking of establishing a Kentucky trade office in Tokyo.

On the tax matter, Brown said "the demagogues haven't come out yet."

Basically, the proposal calls for a simplified state tax return, as short as one page, and an end to itemized deductions and credit for federal taxes paid.

The upshot, the Brown administration contends, would be that two-thirds of Kentucky's 1.1 million taxpayers would get a break, while one-third would pay more in taxes.

The goal, the administration has said, is to shift the burden of taxation from the poor to the middle class and rich, and the point at which a taxpaying family would break even under the current and new system would be \$27,000 a year.

But Prather said there is some question about where the extra burden will fall, and he indicated he would expect the Legislature — if it went for Brown's general plan — to make changes in the governor's bill.

The General Assembly will meet in an organization session at Frankfort Jan. 4-8 to prepare for the 1984 regular session. Under state law, no legislation can be enacted during an organizational session.

## SGA committee approves fee vote

Student board rejects allegations in accepting health referendum

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
News Editor

A referendum endorsing a mandatory health fee challenged by Students for Political Choice was upheld unanimously Tuesday night by the Student Government Association Referendum Board.

The board rejected charges that the Student Health Advisory Committee influenced the election by illegally distributing campaign information.

On Nov. 10-11, students voted 2,134 to 1,611 in favor of a mandatory \$25 fee per semester to subsidize the University Health Service starting in Fall 1983. University administrators requested student opinion before presenting the matter to the Board of Trustees.

Leslie Bingham, SGA cabinet secretary and board chair, said the charges alleging the health committee had violated SGA rules regarding referendum procedures were not considered.

The board, admitting that the health committee violated procedures by placing information within 25 feet of a polling place at Lexington Technical Institute, ruled that the violation was not a significant factor in the election, she said.

And, the charges that SHAC illegally influenced students by stuffing pro-health fee literature in the residence halls were dropped because it is not listed in the SGA procedures and therefore not a violation, Bingham said.

The pamphlets were removed one and a half hours after the polling place opened, she said.

Bingham said that Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life, reported that SHAC members had contacted her and asked if they could place information in dormitory mailboxes.

"She said, 'It is tacit agreement that mailbox stuffing may take place without sending information through campus mail,'" Bingham said.

Pond said the same courtesy would have been extended to SPC if they had contacted her.

"It was an appropriate ruling," said Marion Fish, SHAC president. "There was a violation, but SHAC wasn't responsible for it."

Fish said the literature appeared at LTI because Jean Cox, Health Service administrator, was asked to bring some information to the school itself. Cox took the information and left it with the person in charge of registration.

See REFERENDUM, page 6



### Energize me

Lori Rowland, undecided sophomore, catches up on some studies last night in the Music Listening Room in the Student Center Addition. Students can plug into the wall and listen to albums, cassettes or radio stations of their choosing.

JACK STIVERS/Kernal Staff

## THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

### Kennedy won't seek presidency in '84

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, noting "I don't think there's any mystery I would like to be president," nevertheless said yesterday he won't seek or accept the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

The decision left former Vice President Walter F. Mondale as the frontrunner in an already crowded field of unannounced Democratic candidates.

His news conference was televised nationally and attended by his three children — Edward Jr., Kara and Patrick — and scores of applauding aides.

Kennedy said he would not accept a draft for either the presidency or the vice presidency in 1984, but also made it clear he didn't rule out a race for the White House in later years. At age 50, he could be a candidate well into the next decade.

In Brazil, President Reagan told reporters that Kennedy's withdrawal is "a problem for the Democratic Party, and they are welcome to it." Asked if he might follow Kennedy's example and bow out of the 1984 contest himself, Reagan said that "I do not believe that there is much of a record of me imitating Teddy Kennedy."

### Udall pondering presidential bid

WASHINGTON — Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said yesterday he may become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president in the wake of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's withdrawal. "His decision forces everyone including myself to reevaluate what role I might play," Udall said.

Udall noted his relationship with Kennedy over the past 20 years and said he would decide sometime in the next few weeks whether to seek the 1984 nomination.

Udall was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, when Jimmy Carter was chosen and won the presidency.

### Reagan errs in dinner toast

BRASILIA, Brazil — President Reagan made a verbal slipup when he toasted the people of Bolivia — instead of Brazil — at a dinner hosted in his honor yesterday by Brazilian President Joao Baptista Figueiredo.

Realizing his mistake as soon as the word was out of his mouth, Reagan then compounded the error by saying, "That's where I'm going."

Bolivia is not on the agenda for his four-nation Latin American tour.

### Radio station sells 50-cent gasoline

LOUISVILLE — Irene Chillars was in the midst of a huge traffic jam in downtown Louisville today, but she was there by choice. Gasoline was selling for 50 cents a gallon at a downtown service station as part of radio station WLOU's promotion of its new owners, Johnson Publication Co. of Chicago.

"This is a mess ain't it," said Chillars. "But 50 cents a gallon — that's worth waiting for."

About a dozen city police officers were called to control the traffic jam, which had traffic backed up in both directions for seven blocks most of the morning on Broadway, Louisville's main east-west street.

"To help out during these depressed times, we want to show the community that we love them, that we want to find some way to help," said William Summers III, WLOU's management consultant.

## WEATHER

Cloudy and mild through tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Today's high will be in the low 70s, tonight's low in the upper 50s.  
Continued mild tomorrow with a good chance of showers and a high in the low 70s.

## Reagan agrees to loan Brazil emergency funds

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
Associated Press Writer

BRASILIA, Brazil — President Reagan conferred with Brazil's chief executive yesterday about that country's troubled economy and agreed to provide an emergency \$1.2 billion loan to help it pay urgent foreign bills until longer term financing is arranged.

The U.S. loan is intended to permit Brazil to continue buying foreign goods until it negotiates a \$5 billion to \$6 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund in exchange for belt-tightening measures to stabilize its economy.

Along with Mexico and Argentina, Brazil is among the Third World's most heavily indebted nations. The prospect of Brazilian default on an estimated \$80 billion in foreign debt, and defaults by other similarly troubled countries, has prompted talk in international banking circles of a global credit crisis.

Reagan also agreed to ease the impact of U.S. sugar quotas for Brazil, the world's largest sugar producer.

Reagan met with Brazilian President Joao Baptista Figueiredo at the Palacio do Planalto, the modernist presidential palace, and later went horseback riding.

"We have come to some agreements about future cooperation," Reagan said after the palace meeting.

Reagan, who arrived Tuesday night at the start of a four-nation Latin American tour to promote democracy and strengthen relations, said he looked forward to "working with Brazil on their economic prob-

lems as well as our own." He did not elaborate.

However, as the two leaders met, Reagan's press office announced he had signed a proclamation waiving U.S. quotas for sugar used to produce gasoline and alcohol for industrial purposes.

Although Reagan administration officials had warned in advance that this would not be a trip in which there would be U.S. handouts at every stop, the gesture was seen as symbolic of the administration's efforts to ease the trade protectionism Figueiredo has decried.

As the world's largest sugar producer, Brazil complained that the quotas Reagan imposed last May to protect the U.S. sugar market would cost up to \$400 million in exports this year.

This is just a fraction of Brazil's total annual exports of \$22 billion, but the issue typifies the South American nation's complaints about U.S. restraints on its trade.

Reagan also told reporters he is considering a request from the Beirut government to increase the number of U.S. peacekeeping troops in Lebanon and also seek other nations' participation in the multinational force.

"We will be talking to friends and allies about that ... because we want to do whatever we can to help get the foreign forces out of Lebanon," Reagan said, referring to the Israeli, Palestinian and Syrian forces that remain in the strife-torn country.

On his first official trip to South America and this city built on the high plains 25 years ago, Reagan spent the day engaged in activities that were closed to the public except for brief picture-taking sessions.

Bill Straden Editor-in-Chief	Andrew Oppmann News Editor	John Griffin Arts Editor	Steven W. Leuther Sports Editor	Lisa S. Keel Special Projects Editor	J.D. VanHook Photo Editor	Don Clifford Graphics Editor
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## Refine noise ordinance to cut nuisance calls

There is no question that every individual has a right to privacy — a right protected by the Constitution. But a precise definition of "privacy" has never been established.

In recent years, elements of privacy never before recognized have been widely debated, in particular the concept of noise as an invasion of privacy. That one has the right not to be awakened at 4 a.m. by a neighbor's party has always been a given. But, until recently, many municipalities had no ordinances explicitly prohibiting loud disturbances.

Hundreds have now reacted with noise ordinances, including Lexington. Victims of noise, for the most part, now have the option of prosecuting offensive neighbors.

The effect of the noise ordinance here, as much as the younger crowd may despise it, has been generally positive. The heretofore unwaveringly rude are learning consideration, albeit under the threat of stiff fines.

But the ordinance is far from perfect. Its most obvious flaw is that it does not say what, exactly, constitutes a noise disturbance. It merely prohibits any sound that endangers or injures the safety or health of humans or animals, any sound that annoys a reasonable person of normal sensitivity and any sound that endangers personal or real property.

Which means exactly nothing, without a definition of "normal sensitivity." Thousands of complaints have been registered under the ordinance since it took effect July 1. But arrests and citations only total a few

dozen. A large number were, then, nuisance calls that tied up police personnel and equipment that otherwise have been available for more urgent calls. One complaint, reportedly, was about the volume of a neighbor's air conditioner.

As originally planned, the ordinance would have relied on scientific research about the effects of noise to specify decibel levels considered annoying, harmful and dangerous. Police would have carried instruments to measure noise, scotching any chance their findings could be challenged.

But the Lexington-Fayette Urban/County Council dropped that idea as a basis for the law after receiving complaints about the expense of purchasing decibel meters and training police to use them — \$40,000 a year.

What remains is totally subjective and thus, subject to abuse. As such, it solves no problems — only creates them. And anyone who wants to challenge it could make a hell of a case.

Council members will meet Jan. 17 to consider changes in the ordinance. At that time, it would be wise for them to give the original language another look.

Surely the noise ordinance is worth having. And just as assuredly, the \$40,000 a year it would cost to administer it properly is no more than what it will cost the police to continue answering hundreds of nuisance calls brought on by an ill-defined ordinance.



## Thanksgiving is his day to cook

Come on ... call me a sissy. I dare you.

I imagine my behavior during the last three Thanksgivings Days might make some males squirm in their easy chairs. Thanksgiving for most of them denotes watching football, on either the professional or collegiate level, and being once-a-year gourmards.

To me, however, Thanksgiving starts with kissing my wife goodbye in the morning. Being the breadwinner in our home, and being an integral part of an intensive-care unit, she goes off to work on Thanksgiving.



Jim HARRIS

I follow my usual morning routine — I brew a pot of coffee, have a light breakfast and watch the morning news. Then I move the television to the kitchen, scan the channels for the least saccharine coverage of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, pour myself a Mason jar full of orange juice and start my day.

I check the sharpness of my knives. My mixing bowls must be rinsed. The vegetables should be fresh, and they should be washed and dried.

My cutting boards should be free of all dust and dirt. The eggs should be at room temperature for even

mixing. One stick of butter should be ice cold and another slightly soft for spreading and blending. Fresh peppercorns should be in the pepper grinder. The oven temperature should be checked.

Then I get out my recipes and go, mincing onions, dicing celery and slicing mushrooms and slightly dry wheat bread. I butter the turkey's cavity, cook the giblets and the liver, then mince them and toss them in. An egg, a little poultry seasoning, a little chicken broth to moisten the mixture and my famous blend of thyme, sage and rosemary and then into the bird goes the stuffing. Leftovers go into a bowl for chilling until later in the afternoon.

Then the bird gets what I call my masseuse treatment. Taking a tablespoon of butter in each palm, I rub him down, making sure to get a nice yellow coat on his breasts and thighs, then pepper him lightly. I pour a little chicken broth into the roaster, then cover it and toss it into the oven, writing the time on a piece of paper.

Then I have a beer and watch the rest of the parade. I like the balloons. In between Snoopy and Bullwinkle, I baste.

The cranberry sauce goes into the freezer at noon. The NFL pre-game report comes on about that time, so I uncork another little green one. And I baste.

Around 1, I peel the white onions and set them in cold water in the refrigerator. I also slice some celery and carrot sticks and some radishes,

and set them in water. At the end of the first half of play, I put the yams in the oven to begin baking. The oven dressing also goes in, covered.

Then things get busy. Making cream sauce, putting the white onions in. Draining the oysters, slicing the bread, combining the two with milk and butter and sending the dish off to bake. Moving the cranberries from the freezer to the refrigerator. Putting the white potato in the oven for mashed potatoes. Uncorking another little green one. And basting.

In no time at all, I hear the door open and my wife is home. "Mmm," she says. "Something smells good."

Thirty minutes later, the table is spread wide with food. The turkey comes out the color of honey. The stuffing from the bird is piled into a bowl, and it's flanked by the bowl of mashed potatoes and the plate of baked yams.

The scalloped oysters sit next to my plate, and beside it is a bowl of creamed onions and one of peas. The relish tray garnishes the table with its orange, green and red colors.

That night, when we go to bed, my wife rolls over and hugs me. As she kisses my cheek, she whispers, "Thanks for the great dinner."

I have to thank my mother. I owe it all to her.

Jim Harris is a journalism senior and Kernel managing editor.

## Winning at life means staying in the game

Editor's note: The following is reprinted by permission of the Simpsonian (Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa). It was first published April 24, 1981.

"When the dog bites, When the bee stings, When I'm feeling sad, I simply remember my favorite things. And then I don't feel so bad."

A country and western singer sings to her cat.

James

STOLL

It's nothing absurd, she's not crazy, she's just had the cat forever and she thinks it brings her luck. It has always been with her, even when she went to Vegas at the Sands. Her assistant stage manager sits down front and holds the cat through the performance.

The cat gets into it. He always sits up and listens when she sings, always behaves. It's a magical thing, a beautiful thing. The singer is succeeding. The cat is in the news.

One night in Nashville the stage manager goes to get a ribbon for the cat before the show. A boy frightens it, the stage manager reaches, cries

out.

A truck crushes the cat beyond recognition.

The singer doesn't sing, they have to sedate her. When they leave her alone to sleep, she staggers to the bathroom and takes half the pills in the cabinet.

As a final, drugged gesture, she scrawls "Good-bye, cruel world" on the mirror and stumbles off to die.

Money, fame, magic. To her life was crucial!

I personally knew a young man who did himself in, committed suicide. We delivered pizzas together, for God's sake. When he shot himself, he got four column inches in the obituaries.

Only a few people will ever know he lived; even his memory will die with them. Romeo made the text-when he died, his name lives on. My friend Doug will only know the yellow legal pad of my rough drafts.

What about you and me? Are there things in life you care about? Material objects, people, values perhaps?

Rough times can come to all of us. We could come to picture life as valueless, composed of day-by-day depression.

"How weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world," Hamlet said. I've felt that way before, it happens once in

a while to most of us.

And once in a while someone commits suicide.

After all, think of all the loose ends you tie up. All those bills, the troubles, that cough from smoking. No more responsibility, no more heartache.

You do the one thing nobody else dares — ending life itself. Suicide.

Who knows, there might be a better world beyond. It's a gamble, but so what? I once bet \$20 on the turn of a card and heck, I won.

The difference is if I'd lost I'd have gone home hungry. If you lose, you rot in hell or some such dive. Suicide isn't a gamble, it's a sucker's bet. You put up everything you know and love against something you'll get for free later.

"No man need court death, for death will come to all." I think that's from Shakespeare somewhere.

Somehow we get here. It may make us feel like hot stuff to take a hand in arranging a return trip, but that route only books one way. I'm much more content to see the rest of my cards before I call misdeal. When I won the \$20, it was on a straight flush, but I've won big hands before on a pair of twos. Just by staying in the game. Believe and Be.

James A. Stoll is a theater sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

## LETTERS

### GALUS president on 'rude and flawed' comment

I would like to thank the Kernel for its support of the principles of GALUS as expressed in the editorial of Nov. 18. One can only hope the majority of the student body does indeed share the Kernel's liberal stance on civil rights issues and is not ready to label the paper a tool of communist propaganda as was implied in a letter ("Re-name the Kernel") of Nov. 29.

Unfortunately, at least one student is not willing to cope with life in the 1980s as was evidenced in his rude and flawed comment concerning GALUS' presence on campus. It is hard to conceive that even Lexington could harbor such a throw-back to medieval prejudices and misinformation.

His "contemplation of homosexuality," especially lesbianism, smacks of "hetero" male fantasy and has no basis in typical lesbian behavior. We have no desire to emulate (or emasculate) men and, therefore, have no need for phallic, artificial or genuine.

As far as a necessity for a gay organization on campus goes, what better proof do we need than exposure to straight-forward homosexuals would shed some light into the abyss of your mentality. There are those, however, who have a genuine desire to better understand and accept an alternative lifestyle.

It is for these individuals, as well as gays and lesbians on campus, that we have opted to make ourselves known. You can vomit out

what little remains of your brains, but we are not ashamed and will not return to our closets because of bigots such as yourself.

Being gay need not mean leading a life of "ridicule and damnation" and, in fact, is only characterized as such by people who are unwilling to accept differences in others. What "ain't natural" is referring to the student body as "boys and girls," rather than as adults who are capable of choosing a loving partner. Maybe if you weren't so hateful, you wouldn't have resort to the "physical pleasure" of video games, about which you seem to know a great deal.

Stephanie Hrkman  
President, GALUS

### Rights to opinions

It always shocks me when someone comes out publicly and voices the opinion that another person's freedom should be taken away because he/she holds values that don't fit the norm. When I read the anti-GALUS letter, it bothered me to find that people are still very closed minded. I didn't expect to find such profound prejudice at a university.

GALUS, like all organizations, has a purpose: to voice the opinions of its members. The anti-GALUS letter said "get back in the closet."

GALUS has as much right to voice opinions as the Democratic Party, the Student Government Association or The Daughters of the American Revolution. Just because you don't agree with what they believe, you shouldn't "send them back to the closet." Maybe you should listen to them and grow a little. These people are standing up for what they believe, a right given to every American.

As for the idea that we don't need GALUS, that isn't true either. College is a place to learn; how can you learn if you go through four years of your life and only hear one side of every story? You're not being taught to think; you're being taught to memorize. Hear both sides of the story — then decide.

In the letter against GALUS, the author said he'd rather not know they were here. Besides being a very closed-minded approach, ignoring an organization won't make it go away. The comments about "pseudo-humans," "feeling like a man" and a means of "physical pleasure" were insulting and out of line. The

letter should have been based more on facts and less on insults. As for the comment about "socialist fags," I haven't heard GALUS state any political affiliation.

I do have hope for the author of the letter. He did say, "I don't think that you homosexuals should be kicked off campus." That, however, was the only encouraging note.

Linda Baughman  
Telecommunications sophomore

### Blatantly ignorant

While I was initially irate at Joe Paul's letter in Monday's Kernel and, to some extent, incredulous that a person attending an institution of higher education could be so blatantly ignorant, I must admit that I now feel a certain amount of pity toward him.

How awful it must be to be so deprived of love and understanding of one's fellow human beings that he must resort to comparing love to a video game, not to mention detailing sordid fantasies of another's love life. You may not approve of my choice of a lover, Mr. Paul, but at least I am capable of love — and to me that more than compensates for any petty insults you and your ilk can hurl at me.

Brett Siereweld  
A&S teaching assistant

### Immature beliefs

I have been thinking about Joe

Paul's letter expressing disgust at GALUS. It was evidently inspired by Brother Smock, and I feel I must reply.

He claims to be a sophomore in political science. He is certainly homophobic, but I question whether someone with such a narrow mind is capable of studying any science, especially one that deals directly with human behavior.

His comments show a profound confusion between love and sex, a confusion unfortunately common between the immature. "Reproduction" and "getting the job done" are apparently what he believes it is all about. I pity his girlfriend.

In my view, human sexuality can be described as a bimodal distribution. It is known that our physical and psychological sexuality is a product, in large part, of a balance of so-called male and female hormones. I say so-called because a mixture of these hormones exist in all of us; only the proportions vary. Most of us are clearly men or women and, thus, define the two modes of the distribution.

There are many people, however, who simply do not fit into the conventional definitions. They are not to be feared, hated or pitied for their sexuality; they are not out to corrupt anyone. And if they suffer ridicule and condemnation, it is the bitter fruit of the ignorance, intolerance or bigotry of Joe Paul and Jed Smock and not their own. They are people, which makes "them" pretty much the same as "us."

Roger S. Perrone  
Microbiology grad student





# FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## Dancer's performance plans not halted by pregnancy

By RONA ROBERTS  
Kernel Contributor

Meriah Kruse's dreams of staging a full-length dance concert nearly ended this summer when she discovered she was pregnant.

"At the time I was deciding (whether or not to stage the concert), we did a performance in Woodland Park, and it was so much fun I just decided to go ahead with a fall concert... I didn't have any idea what would happen."

Kruse eventually decided that, in addition to the classes she taught at Modern Dance/Kentucky, she would spend her time creating "A Pregnant Pause." This involved choreographing, casting, directing and producing all the pieces of the concert that was staged for the first time in October.

Those who attended the performances were so enthusiastic about it that they encouraged Kruse to restage the work. Consequently, two additional performances have been scheduled for tonight and tomorrow in Memorial Hall.

While she is the creative force behind "A Pregnant Pause," it is the joint work of Meriah Kruse and Friends, a group of about 35 dancers, actors and musicians. She said the encouragement of these people contributed to her decision to return to the work of rehearsing and reproducing the show.

"This has never happened to me before," she said. "But the performers had a feeling that they weren't finished with this show. It's very high energy, lots of color and music, and somehow the two October performances just didn't complete our experience of this concert." In describing the dance concert Kruse said: "Most of the first half of the concert is typical of dance or music concerts. There are several short solo numbers that are self-contained, not connected with each other. But after that, it's really dance theater."

One of the dance portions, a piece called "Eats," proved to be popular with her audiences in October because of its hilarious satire on eating. In one portion of the dance, an elegant couple fondly cover each other with whipped cream. In another, a trio of dancers bring new meaning to exercise as they "lick, two, three, four," on ice cream cones while Miss Piggy and the Muppets sing "Snacksercise" commands.

The entire second half of the program is a dance theater suite that Kruse said was inspired by primitive and ethnic dances of several forms.

See PLANS, page 4



J.D. VanHoose/Kernal Staff

### Objets d'art

Some members of the art faculty are demonstrating their abilities in an exhibit in the Center for Contemporary Art in the Fine Arts Building. Highlights of the exhibit include "Adult Coloring Books" and "Pretty-Nasty Wreck" by Heather McAdams, "Neosho" by Ed Andrews and "Water Baby" by Gerald Ferstman. It also includes photographs by Guy Mendes, landscapes by Ann Tower and John Tuska's "Torsos". The show will be open through Dec. 10.



Meriah Kruse will introduce her original work, "A Pregnant Pause," tonight in Memorial Hall. She is a dance instructor at Modern Dance/Kentucky.

Tonight at 803 South  
**Alpha Xi Delta**  
75th Anniversary Party  
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1 Sports name  
5 Classified  
10 Elia  
14 Vedic goddess  
15 Uneven  
16 Melange  
17 Soften  
18 Dough  
19 Ms. Lollibrigida  
20 Royal residence  
22 Betrayal  
24 Jitney  
25 Mainstay  
27 Practical one  
29 Please —  
32 Grieve  
33 Gorge  
34 Set type matter  
36 Entrepot  
40 Affirm  
42 Caesar  
44 Pivot  
45 Award  
47 Roman date  
49 Part of "to be"  
50 Cocoon

52 Family patronage  
54 Physicians  
58 Bird  
59 Type of retirement sect  
60 Insect  
62 Honeydew  
65 Weathercock  
67 Eye socket  
69 Weight unit  
70 UK town  
71 Averse  
72 Saint and Gabor  
73 Ovule  
74 Wild party  
75 Disavow

DOWN

1 Swelling  
2 Confused  
3 Stabilized  
4 Property  
5 Firearm  
6 Macaw  
7 Buffet  
8 Oleate  
9 Businessman  
10 Dairy  
11 Plea  
12 Without

13 Crow  
21 Quahog  
23 Glory  
26 Author Anya  
28 Grounds  
29 Radiate  
30 Roof part  
31 — and  
35 Courses  
37 Sorrowful  
38 Possessive  
39 Abound  
41 Intent  
43 Forgetfulness  
46 Take shape  
48 Touchy  
51 Slavers  
53 Worked OK  
54 Plunges  
55 Declaim  
56 Kayak's cousin  
57 Sharpen  
61 Steel beam  
63 Author Platon  
64 Bright  
66 Tail  
68 Disciple

**WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

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# SPORTS

## Cats down Fighting Irish for 25th time, 58-45

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Derrick Hord scored 18 points as his third-ranked Kentucky, hitting 17 of its first 21 field goal attempts, beat Notre Dame 58-45 in a non-conference college basketball game.

The Wildcats, 24 this season and winners against the Irish for the 25th time in their past 29 meetings, took a five-point lead at halftime, 24-19. Kentucky then hit its first five shots of the final period, including three baskets by Jim Master, and built an 11-point lead before John Paxson led a final Notre Dame rally.

Paxson, held to six points in the first period, hit four baskets midway through the second half as the Irish cut the margin to five, 40-35. But Hord, a 6-foot-6 senior, halted the Irish surge with a basket, and 6-8 freshman Kenny Walker added another basket to push the lead back to nine with five minutes remaining.

Notre Dame, 2-1 for the season, was forced to foul in the closing minutes, and the Wildcats, who did not even attempt a free throw in the first half, made 10 to put the game on ice. The 13-point margin at the

end was Kentucky's biggest lead of the game.

Paxson led the Irish with 16 points.

Notre Dame's biggest lead was four points at 10-6 following consecutive baskets by Bill Varner, freshman Tim Kempton and Paxson. The Wildcats tied the game at 12, then fell behind again by three points.

Kentucky regained a 16-15 lead before Paxson gave Notre Dame its final lead at 17-16 with nine minutes left in the first half. Hord then put the Wildcats on top to stay, and the Irish managed only one base-

ket before halftime.

Baskets by Charles Hurt and Dirk Minniefield in the final seconds of the half gave Kentucky its 24-19 lead.

Hord received the Bernie A. Shively Award, annually awarded to the game's most valuable player. Paxson and Kentucky center Melvin Turpin received the honor last year.

Kentucky will next play Villanova at 4 p.m. Saturday in Rupp Arena. CBS will televise the game nationally.

UK		Notre Dame	
Player	pts	Player	pts
Hord	18	Varner	4
Master	17	Kempton	3
Turpin	14	Barlow	2
McIntire	3	Paxson	2
Hurt	4	Duff	0
Beal	3	Rosen	0
Walker	3	Stacy	0
Hester	3	Price	0
Waller	3	Dolan	0
Waller	3	Andrew	0
24 10-17 58		31 3-4 45	

UK ..... 24 34 - 58  
Notre Dame ..... 19 26 - 45

Fouled out: Kempton. Total fouls: UK, 10; Notre Dame 18. Technicals: none. A: 11,345

## Lady Buckeyes relying on youth against Kats

**Game:** 7:30 tonight; Memorial Coliseum

**Team records:** Kentucky 1-0; Ohio State 1-0

**Series History:** Ohio State leads series 4-3. Last year the Lady Buckeyes pulled an upset, defeating the Lady Kats 75-69 over Christmas break. Using full-court pressure Ohio State forced UK into 22 turnovers, almost knocking the 17th-ranked Lady Kats from the national Top Twenty.

**Coaches — Kentucky:** Terry Hall has a 49-14 overall record at UK, guiding last year's Lady Kats to a 24-8 record and the finals of the NCAA Midwest Region before losing to eventual national champion Louisiana Tech 82-60. An eight-year veteran of coaching, Hall has a career record of 142-74 for a winning percentage of .657. A graduate of Indiana State, Hall coached at the University of Louisville before coming to UK.

**Ohio State:** Tara Van Derveer has a 37-22 record in two years at Ohio State. A 1975 graduate of Ohio State, Van Derveer coached at Idaho for two years before moving to Ohio State. Her career coaching record is 79-36.

**Team strengths and weaknesses — Kentucky:** The Lady Kats return four starters from last year's team, including All-American center Valerie Still. Seniors

Patty Jo Hedges and Lea Wise return to guard. Hedges led UK to a 84-76 victory over Cincinnati last week, scoring 18 points and dishing out nine assists. Wise scored 12 points. Freshman forward Leslie Nichols scored 14 points and blocked four shots against Cincinnati. The Lady Kats bench isn't very deep this year, the reserves squandered a 25-point lead against Cincinnati and were out-scored 24-6 in a nine-minute stretch, enabling the Lady Bears to get back in the game.

**Ohio State:** The Lady buckeyes are a well-coached team and use a full-court pressure defense to their advantage. Ohio State returns three starters from last year's team that compiled a 20-7 record. Coach Van Derveer also had a good recruiting year, signing four blue-chip recruits. Inexperience could be a disadvantage for the Lady Buckeyes playing in UK's Memorial Coliseum.

**Probable starting lineups — Kentucky:** Forwards Leslie Nichols, 6-0, Fr.; and Lisa Collins, 5-10, Jr.; center Valerie Still, 6-1, Sr.; guards Patty Jo Hedges 5-7, Sr., and Lea Wise, 5-7, Sr.

**Ohio State:** Forwards Kelly Robinson, 5-11, Jr., and Carol Hamilton, 6-0, Fr.; center Carla Chapman, 6-1, So.; guards Yvette Angel, 5-8, So., and Julie Plank, 5-6, Fr.

## Funds, law in way of wrestling program

We've been lucky in the respect that we haven't had to drop any sports.

—Cliff Hagan

Yes, those were the very words of the UK director of athletics earlier this year after an Athletics Association Board of Directors meeting in which the annual budget was approved.

The budget totaled more than \$6.4 million, a substantial increase over the year before. And those figures didn't account for television and radio revenues from the football and the basketball programs.

At the same meeting that the decision to drop the wrestling program from next year's budget, the radio rights for UK football and basketball games was awarded to the UK Network, the current holder of the contract. The contract is worth \$319,000 per year for a total of \$658,000. Host Communications Inc. of Lexington made the next highest bid at \$317,000 per year for a total of \$651,000.

It seemed ironic that the board would announce the two at the same meeting. In these budget cutting times, when a contract's value can be doubled (the previous contract that the UK Network was working under was worth

\$189,000 annually), yet a measly wrestling program cannot be salvaged.

Among all \$6.4 million that the Athletics Association will be throwing around on sneakers and shoulder pads and helmets and knee pads, as well as supporting all the other minor sports, money cannot be found for the wrestling team, which in the past has produced numerous All-America selections and national prominence in collegiate wrestling circles.

Expenses for the wrestling program last year totaled just \$139,000 while ticket sales totaled \$400. Which ultimately brings us to the reason behind the decision to drop wrestling.

Less than two years ago, a grievance was filed with the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights on behalf of the women's swim club. The grievance contended that because the men's swim team retained varsity status, the women should also have a varsity team by rights of Title IX.

The law states that women must be given an equal opportunity to participate in varsity-level competition. It does not state that sports have to be traded one-for-one, just that equal opportunities must be provided for women and men.

Now I'm not begrudging the members of the women's swim team what is rightfully theirs. They will more than likely gain their varsity status, but at the expense of an established varsity program. One that was built from scratch just 10 years ago by its current coach.

The merit of such a law must be questioned when it creates compromising situations such as dropping a well-established program for one that has no past and little future until a new facility is built years down the road.

But the ultimate problem lies in the total funding of the Athletics Association. Compared to its Southeastern Conference rivals, the entire UK athletics program holds water about as well as the Memorial Coliseum pool filter system cleanses it — and those records can be found at the Urban/County Board of Health.

If some kind of commitment is going to be made to athletics at this university, with the intention of remaining on a par level with the rest of the conference, then someone is going to have to open their pockets. But even more importantly, someone else is going to have to ask for it.

In the meantime, however, there will be no competitive wrestling at UK.

Steven Lowther, a journalism and finance senior, is sports editor of the Kernel.

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**Kepps Signs Little Sister Christmas Committee:** meets Thursday, December 2nd at 8:00.

**KD Ladsyats and ATO Judy party:** with Nervous Males, Thursday at the Armory.

**Lance's initiation:** Thursday, Dec. 2, 9:30 pm, room 245 SC.

**MONEY for SCHOOLS:** We guarantee to find scholarships, grants, aid which you're eligible to receive. Application CONTACT: ALTECH, 278-6566, inside, usually.

**Marla Bland Fogus:** has a great idea! You! Angel.

**Party with Nervous Males and the Males:** Thursday, 8:00 at the Armory.

**Peace Corps Varsity:** Math Science Teaching. 104 Bradley Hall, 258-8646.

**Peace Corps Malaysia:** Math Science Teaching. 95 science math discipline. 104 Bradley Hall, 258-8646.

**Recumbent Tourney:** Bussines Open at the North Park Recumbent on Dec. 19-21. Deadline: Dec. 8th. Call 231-7674.

**R. Austin:** has a great idea and just need your support! You! Angel.

**TOOD:** here's one for your wallet. I kept our secret, what about going for two. An Address.

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**Aerobic Exercise:** Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, 7045 Creek Rd. Class begins December 6, 9:00 am. \$10.00. Thursday, Fee: \$10.00. 5 weeks. 272-2311. 272-4888 after 5 pm. Baby-sitting services available.

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**Debbie Young:** have I got a stocking stuffer for you. Love. Your Signa Santa.

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**GALUS Gay and Lesbian Union of Students:** is having a meeting Monday 12-6-82, at 8:30 pm in room 309 (next to the ballroom) of the Student Center.

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# Forum discusses draft registration

By MICHELLE RUSSELL  
Reporter

Draft-age U.S. males who are not registered with the Selective Service System are more likely to be prosecuted by the government if they publicly announce their position on the issue, said Karen Meyers, a Lexington attorney.

Meyers was one of three speakers at a forum sponsored by the Socially Concerned Students and the UK Civil Liberties Union. The forum, attended mostly by reporters, was an attempt to educate students on the options of draft registration, especially students who are not registered.

"There are 500,000 to 800,000 not registered," she said. "But if you notice, the government is only going to file suit against these people that make their position public."

The maximum penalty for not registering is a five-year prison sentence and a \$100,000 fine, Meyers said.

"Our job is not to encourage people not to register," she said. "We are simply giving them information on the draft."

Part of that information included what information was and was not included on the registration form.

When the Selective Service was reinstated, the registration process was changed, said Dennis Bricking, a Louisville attorney.

The new system gives the name, Social Security number and other brief information on each registrant, he said. Therefore, there is no place to claim an exempt status or state a reason they should not have to register.

Bricking said, however, that extenuating circumstances is no reason not to register.

"At many registration places people were told to write in their situations," Bricking said. "Make a copy of it, and keep it to prove that they didn't want to register."

The changes in the system mean a person cannot claim a status until the day of induction, he said. This way a person does not have a chance to establish a medical record.

"A person should talk to a doctor who is familiar with the Selective Service," Meyers said. "You need to have medical documents."

Charlie Kast, a Lexington Unitarian Universalist Church minister, said young men need to make a decision today if they are opposed to registration and for what reasons.

"When a young man comes in for counseling," he said, "I ask them to talk about their beliefs on war, how they got their beliefs and how that affects their life."

Meyers said, "People that are interested in counseling are encouraged to contact the National Lawyers Guild or the Unitarian church."

"People who practice ordinary law would have to do a lot of research to defend someone in a case like this," she said.

Danny Faber, president of Socially Concerned Students, said the group sponsored the event because of a need for an open discussion of draft registration. "This issue affects thousands of people in the state and a large amount of students."



JACK STIVERS/Kernal Staff

## Late drafter

Shaun Anderson, architecture junior, puts in late hours at a drafting table in Fence Hall last night.

## • Referendum

Continued from page 1

"It wasn't clear that (registration) was right next to the polling table," she said.

Fish said she believes the information distributed in the residence hall did not necessarily influence the vote, but it might have caused people to think and vote on the issue who otherwise would not.

Bob Easton, SPC treasurer, said, however, the voting was more in favor of the health fee at the polling places around the residence halls. "We were hammered at the polls in the cafeterias ... around the dorms."

"We were about equal everywhere else," he said. "We got out-campaigned," Easton said. "I'm not disgruntled about that. The only way they could out-campaign us was to break the rules."

The board's decision will not end SPC's efforts, he said. "We're not a one-issue group. We intend to get heavily involved in the (SGA) spring campaign."

Easton said SPC will bring the referendum board's decision to the SGA Judicial Board for appeal.

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