

A couple of degrees could make the difference between rain and snow today as the weatherman is calling for some type of precipitation. The expected high is 40. We will have snow flurries tonight as the low reaches down to a chilly 22.

## Trustees to decide fate of Robinson Forest

By DALE G. MORTON  
Assistant News Editor  
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A policy prohibiting mining operations in the University-owned Robinson Forest should be continued by the Board of Trustees, agriculture and forestry department officials said yesterday.

The forest, 15,000 acres of land in Breathitt, Knott and Perry Counties, became the object of concern Sunday when *The Courier-Journal* reported in a copyright story that the Board is expected to appoint a special committee to look into the possibility of mining millions of tons of coal in the forest.

Charles Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the Robinson preserve is "one of the most significant forest research laboratories east of the Mississippi (River) . . . probably one of the largest tracts of undisturbed land in this region."

When the Trustees meet this afternoon, a vote will be taken on a resolution authorizing William Sturgill, secretary of the state's Energy and Agricultural Cabinet and chairman of the Board, to appoint a committee to evaluate "the legal, environmental, economic and technical aspects" of mining in the Forest.

President Otis Singletary, contacted last night, said the committee "will establish a policy recommendation for the Board." He added that "the administration cannot do anything" until a definite policy is approved.

Until a policy is established, the resolution prohibits negotiations with any mining company. Neither mining nor forestry operations have been allowed in the forest since the University received the land from the E. O. Robinson Mountain Fund in 1923. The Fund gave the University the mineral deed for the land in 1930.

However, a recent compromise decision will allow mining of adjacent land beginning in March — a move Barnhart and Forestry Department Chairman Bart Thielges think will cause undesirable effects on at least 10 major research projects.

In 1980, R.C. Durr, principal owner of the River Mining Company, attempted to gain state permits to strip-mine approximately 240 acres in Robinson Forest. Durr claimed the firm held coal leases from the Fund along the Cole Fork section of the forest.

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said that in order to avoid litigation and the constitutional question of "public domain," which holds that whatever is needed for the public good can be taken if the owner is reimbursed, the University agreed to a compromise.

In sum, the agreement allowed completion of a Department of Forestry watershed research project before any strip-mining would begin.

That (March 1) 1982 date was something that came out of the dispute we had a year ago," Thielges said. "We've spent probably close to \$600,000 on the watershed project

alone and approximately \$4 million in the last 20 to 25 years.

"Our policy is and has always been that we would be against any mining of Robinson Forest," he said.

In a letter to the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection in June, 1980, Singletary endorsed a review of past and ongoing research in the forest, with the object of continuing at policy.

"It is my hope that . . . you will reach the decision to continue to enforce the agreement" of May 14, 1973, in which the DNREP said it would not issue mining permits on areas adjacent to and in the vicinity of Robinson Forest.

"Certainly I believe that vit- interests of the University . . . research programs will benefit from continued protection of the Buckhorn watershed; thus I will appreciate any efforts you can make in this regard," the letter said.

An article in yesterday's *Kernel* quoted Blanton as saying, "We are committed to conclude a great deal of our research (in the forest) by the spring of '82."

Thielges called Blanton's statement "a complete misinterpretation."

"We have quite a few very long-range research projects" and the watershed study along Cole Fork was the only project near completion, Barnhart said.

Blanton, contacted yesterday, said his statement was "unclear," adding that he was "in no disagreement with the dean (Barnhart)."

"The administration is not proposing that we mine the Robinson Forest," he said. "The administration is suggesting that the Board of Trustees advise us what they want to do."

If the Board establishes the committee, one of its key functions would be to "determine" the economic feasibility of permitting coal mining on the forest land.

Sturgill was quoted by the *Courier-Journal* as saying, "I think that our conversations have not run to any definite, conclusive position that the University would take (but possible revenue obtained) might make a contribution to its financial efforts during this time of revenue shortfall."

"I would assume that in any kind of study (of the forest, others) would have an opportunity to have their position known," Singletary said. "I would certainly hope they would seek my opinions," Barnhart said. "I would think the administration should consult (those) that have managed (the forest) for 60 years."

The 1980 review of past and ongoing research in the forest, ordered by Singletary and compiled by Thielges, said the land was conveyed in trust to the University for the "purpose of agriculture, experimental work and teaching, and for the practical demonstration of reforestation."

When acquired in 1923, the land had been harvested for its timber resources. Since then, the report said "the forest has been allowed to regenerate naturally, with only

See "FOREST," page 3



Kernel File Photo

Robinson Forest, which may be opened to mining pending a decision by the Board of Trustees today, made the news last fall as the forest fires which devastated much of Eastern Kentucky's timberlands consumed 35 of its 15,000

acres. Forestry students joined in the firefighting on the University-owned research preserve, said to be one of the finest unspoiled woodlands east of the Mississippi River.

### University officials complain of inefficiency

## PPD director defends department

By JUDY HALE  
Staff Writer

When a University department needs a repair done, a bookshelf built or a picture hung, a call is made to the Physical Plant Division. In turn, PPD bills the department based on the cost of the job.

Supposedly, this system saves the University money by supplying needed work at a price lower than could be obtained through outside contractors. Some department chairmen, however, say they're being overcharged.

Political Science Chairman Lee Sigelman is one such individual. Sigelman was charged \$161.11 for the construction of a four-shelf bookcase. After he received the bill, he wrote a letter to Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, describing what he thought was a "slight" overcharge for the job.

Sigelman said the PPD originally estimated it would cost \$75.00 to install what he described in the letter to Blanton as "a wall unit whose shelves are simply four pieces of wood (1x12), each roughly four feet long. Each shelf obviously had to be sawed, its edges sanded, and then painted and varnished; two standards (which hold the shelves in place) had to be attached to the wall and two metal brackets per board attached to the standards."

When Sigelman received the bill, he requested an itemization. He was informed that the carpentry shop estimated it took five hours to cut four boards, sand the edges and attach the metal brackets and stan-

dards to the wall. It then took the paint shop eight-and-a-half hours to stain and finish the shelves.

James Wessels, PPD director, asked last week what response his department had made to Sigelman's complaint, said "an adjustment had been made and the political science department has been credited with \$86.11."

"Someone knocked a hole in the wall on our floor," said Pettit. "We had to call to have it replastered. They (PPD) sent three or four men to look at it. They stood around forever looking at it and talking."

"They (PPD) always send three or four men to do the job when it only takes one to do the work," said an administrative assistant who asked to remain anonymous because "I still have to deal with PPD."

Wessels, however, said the PPD does not have an inordinate number of employees. "PPD has 824 positions of which about 60 are open because of the hiring freeze imposed by Gov. (John Y.) Brown."

PPD has a \$13.2 million budget, approximately 10 percent of the University's share of state general fund revenues.

A former employee of the PPD electrical department, who asked not to be identified, said he quit his job because he "wasn't doing anything."

He said he began working for the PPD immediately upon receiving his associate degree in electronics from the Lexington Technical Institute in order to "gain experience."

"I quit because I wasn't doing anything," he said. "I wanted to learn something (but) I wasn't get-

ting any kind of experience. It's hard to sit around for seven-and-a-half hours and never do anything."

He said that as a member of a three-man work crew he did a minimal amount of work.

"We'd go do two or three jobs in the morning then go to lunch," he said. "After lunch we'd go hang out or drive the truck around. We used to go over to Memorial Coliseum and sit in the sound booth burning time. Two of the guys sat up in the sound booth and read books. I went swimming."

He said his crew took him to Fayette Mall one day to do his Christmas shopping, and came back about four-and-a-half hours later and picked him up.

He said that even when the crew had worked to do it was "three men trying to do a one- or two-man job."

Wessels, when contacted, said he had "terminated" the supervisor of the former employee's crew two months ago, but he refused to say why. He said if a crew is not busy it is the supervisor's, rather than the crew's fault.

Wessels admitted that some jobs done by PPD are more expensive than those contracted for outside the University because of the way they are being done, but he said he hopes some changes now being made will reduce costs.

"We hope to become more productive by producing in quantity small items that we need every day like shelving and picture frames," Wessels said. "In the same amount of time that a man takes to pick out the materials for one set of shelving, he could pick out the materials for 100 feet of shelving."

## Holiday awareness

Christmas season brings rise in crime rate; police officials urge people to be careful

By KEITH MILLER  
Reporter

"Tis the season to be jolly . . . 'Tis also the season to beware.

Bax McClure, police manager of crime analysis, said crimes such as burglary, auto larceny, robbery, shoplifting, spouse abuse, child abuse and vandalism increase during the Christmas season.

McClure said it is a shame that people must spend the Christmas season with the fear of crime, but "the amount of crime could be cut if people would be aware."

McClure said gifts in view under the family Christmas tree are easy targets for the experienced criminal because serial numbers have usually not been recorded and valuables have not been engraved, making it hard for police to trace stolen items.

A few simple steps can help prevent residential burglary. "Don't put the presents all in one place," McClure said. "Hide the valuable (gifts) so the crook has to look for them."

If you are going out of town, notify neighbors and the police department of your upcoming absence, she said. McClure added that people should be aware when they bring merchan-

dise out of shopping malls during the Christmas season. "People will return to their car with their gifts and instead of locking them in the trunk, put them in the seat where any crook can spot them," McClure said.

Auto larceny could be stopped by locking gifts securely in the trunk, she said.

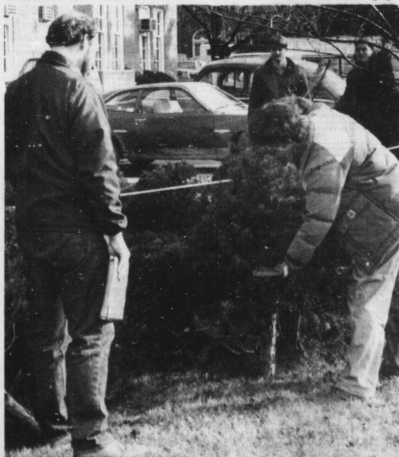
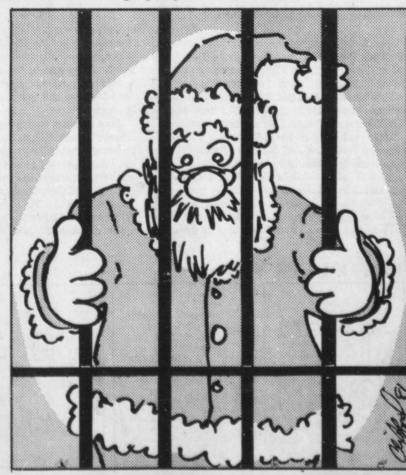
Stores also suffer from increased shoplifting, which McClure said can be reduced if stores "would use their display areas to their benefit." She said some stores display jewelry and other small items "where anybody could just walk up and put them in their pocket."

Another crime which increases during the Christmas season is child abuse. McClure said cold weather, vacations from school and work, a financial crisis and liquor are factors that often contribute to this increase.

"Kids are around when they normally wouldn't be and it's too cold to go outside for very long" which often aggravates parents, she said.

She added that spouses may argue over how much money to spend on Christmas presents, which sometimes leads to abuse.

To help decrease the chances of being robbed the police will conduct free residential checks. For this service call 253-2821.



By JAMIE DURBIN/Kernel Staff

With Christmas just around the corner, the Forestry Club is cashing in with its annual Christmas Tree sale. Club President Carla Dell'Aira shows forestry senior Larry Zembrod one of the trees available in the sale, which began Monday and will continue through Friday behind the Forestry Building.

# persuasion

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# Robinson Forest faced with scars of mining

The Board of Trustees will probably establish a special committee this afternoon to look into the possibility of mining millions of tons of coal from University-owned property in the eastern portion of the state. Robinson Forest, 15,000 acres of "virgin" land particularly suited for ecological research, has recently become the focus of several coal companies' efforts to strip mine the area.

According to the resolution under consideration, the committee would be appointed by Chairman William B. Sturgill to evaluate "the legal, environmental, economic and technical aspects" of mining in the forest. A valuable service would be accomplished by the formation of this committee.

Further research would substantiate the claim made by the forestry department last year that "the Robinson Forest now stands as a unique and valuable resource for research in many phases of biology, forestry and land management. It would also determine the value of the coal underlying this "rare" environment.

Any possible financial windfalls the University might receive from mining of this area is overshadowed by the destruction of a priceless environment. Instead of discussing ways of mining the area, by either strip or deep mining, the University should attempt to find ways to prevent the destruction of the surrounding land.

A recent boundary dispute resulted in an agreement by a mining company to leave a portion of the surrounding area alone until next year, but although one project will be concluded many others could be adversely affected by the presence of mining operations within the Buckhorn Watershed. UK should continue to find ways to prevent this mining of areas immediately surrounding Robinson Forest.

In addition to being an educational resource laboratory, Robinson Forest is also an official Wildlife Management Area managed by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. From past support by this and other agencies it is clear many people are concerned about the future of the property. It is only common sense that the same people who are in charge of the land should also be concerned.

And several people should be complimented on the support they have given. In June 1980 University President Otis Singletary sent a letter to the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection supporting an eight-page evaluation of the forest compiled by Bart Thielges, chairman of the forestry department. In the letter he urged "continued protection" of the area. We should praise Singletary for standing behind the drive to protect the forest.



## Sudden death of local artist a loss

Throughout history tragedy has, for many reasons, touched the life of artists. Perhaps it is because of the unconventional lifestyle associated with most artists. Many cause their own tragedies.

But such was not the case for artist Henry Faulkner. True, he did lead a rather unconventional lifestyle. But it was not his flamboyant lifestyle which brought the tragic end to his life.

Henry was killed Saturday night, just two blocks from his home, by a reckless driver. According to police reports and an eyewitness, a car speeding at between 50 and 70 mph ran a red light and struck Henry's compact car. His neck was broken and he was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police have charged the driver of the car, a 19-year-old woman, with reckless homicide. The car allegedly had been involved in a hit-and-run accident shortly before striking Henry's car.

Tragic... a senseless death attributed to a "reckless" driver. Such tragedy should remind us all how, in an instant, we can cause death by our own carelessness. How many times have we driven at high speeds through a residential area? How many times have we gotten behind the wheel after drinking too much liquor, smoking too much pot, or taking drugs? How many times have we taken a chance with our own lives or the lives of others?

I just saw Henry Friday night at the Art League's benefit auction. "Henry is looking very well," a friend

### craycraft

remarked. He did look very well, although he had become a bit crippled by arthritis in recent years. He was full of life and seemed to be having a very good time talking to his many friends and acquaintances. He talked about his paintings and the paintings league members had donated for the auction.

The 57-year-old artist smiled broadly as I talked to him.

In the Sunday Herald-Leader, I read about a fatal accident which had occurred at 9:45 p.m. Saturday. The name of the victim had not yet been released. Late Sunday afternoon, I learned the victim was Henry.

Several telephone calls were then made to mutual friends.

"He didn't have a chance," one of his long-time friends sadly said to me. "They said he died instantly."

The television news anchor announced that the coroner's office needed information about Henry's relatives. Several of his friends called to relay what little was known.

Henry, one of 13 children, was an orphan. His mother died when he was two years old and the children were sent to the Kentucky Children's Home and later placed in various foster homes. The story of his early years is indeed sad.

In describing his childhood, Henry said that they scraped food off the lids of discarded cans. Once, when he was about two or three years old, Henry was placed on a bus to travel to a foster home and given two oranges.

For years after that, Henry said he was nauseated by the sight of oranges.

His foster mother discouraged his artwork and used to take his drawings and tear them up. But Henry was persistent, and the Eastern Kentucky native became a nationally-known artist. He has been described as one of Lexington's most talked-about personalities and was well-known for his close friendships with playwright Tennessee Williams and novelist James Leo Herlihy, author of *Midnight Cowboy*.

Bette Davis was another friend. She gave him one of his many cats. In addition to Ms. Davis and Williams, Henry's works can be found in the collections of other celebrities, including Vincent Price, Sophia Loren, Marlon Brando and Mrs. Ernest Hemingway.

The paintings are full of brilliant color. Henry once said, "Color is the tone of a child's voice. Color is God shaking music from his hair... Color, the right color, is Tennessee Williams and God weeping."

His paintings are dreams and fantasies and realism with an abstract view. He described his style as "modern primitive."

The artist was as colorful as his paintings. Those of us who were fortunate enough to know him will surely miss him. The world of art has certainly suffered a great loss.

Paul Craycraft is a journalism senior and former reporter and columnist for *The Madisonville Messenger*.

## We must stop our rationalizations, quit slaughters in form of abortions

The article on clinics and pregnancy has treated the problem of abortion, once again, in a matter-of-fact way. The article, too, presents itself as a kind of manual of statistics and information for a prospective candidate. It offers as well kind consolation in stating that the procedure for "termination" is quick, simple, painless — and of course respects totally the "freedom" of the individual.

If the average age of the "patient" was worth mentioning, why not other information, such as economic or educational background and the individual's social, ethnic or religious context? The 75 or so abortions per week in Lexington could take on a different perspective when seen at a different scale. New York City, for example, has for many years been the site of 1,000 abortions per day.

If we then add up all of the abortions in all of the cities across the United States we would've annihilated a city of some magnitude. We, the seemingly detached, view catastrophes of war and starvation out there in the world, but refuse to see catastrophe right in front of our noses.



Devastation can be the same as both, and can haunt us everywhere in the most unearthly way — by keeping itself hidden."

A woman reading this will undoubtedly say, "... here we go again, another male-oriented view. How can they understand what I feel, the choice I have to make. It's my body, my life." This is true and I cannot argue with it. And again, what could possibly be the standard of argumentation? We are still insulated within the "luxury" of "I am."

There is, though, no blame. How could there be? As this is one world we are all in some measure accountable for what's in it. What then can we look at? It seems to me that the body, all bodies female and male, indeed all things, from the grasshopper to the blade of grass, are the temple of life. For humanity the shell of this temple is this strange turn called thought. But are we really thinking?

I think not. We are facing a world that is willfully giving itself over to a fatalistic nihilism. Destruction of things, and even of selves, seems tame alongside the devastation of the inner matrix of life — it indeed seems unearthly. All of this comes at a time when humanity (and more so in this country) sees itself as the sentinel of the universe, the pinnacle of creation.

And, yes, there have been great achievements, as history is testimony to. History too tells us that this crisis now is nothing new. If history can be truly for learning, we can then see history as a sign for time. A sign to be read so that we can beware. The great achievements are past. They cannot justify what is to be now.

The writer, Anthony Roccano, is an associate professor in the College of Architecture.

## billets-doux

### Privacy needs protection

I must take exception to the letter entitled "Privacy Respected" published in the Dec. 4 edition of the *Kernel*. John Cain, a freshman senator, demonstrated a lack of sensitivity and understanding regarding the inadequacies of the current system used by the Student Association for publishing student addresses and phone numbers.

These inadequacies are particularly relevant to incoming freshman and transfer students. When these students go through pre-registration they are faced with an overwhelming glut of UK reading material to ingest during the same few hours they are given for selecting a course schedule, which can be quite a confusing procedure in itself.

My complaint about the problem is this: not

enough prominence is given to the school's legal disclaimer allowing for this release information. While it is true that University policy on this subject is announced on the last page of the *Student Rights and Responsibilities* handbook I know of no one who picks up a legal handbook and reads from the back forward.

More relevant to pre-registering students is the release of information notification hidden amidst the small print of the "registration instructions" of UK's *Schedule of Classes* for each semester. A simple and inexpensive improvement would be to print this notification in bold print in subsequent class schedule books. This might increase student awareness of their option in this matter.

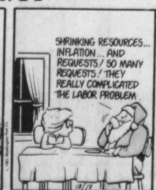
For the present there is nothing a student af-

fected by this problem can do. The Student Telephone Directory has already been printed for this academic year and another one will not be printed until next fall.

John Cain's suggestion that students seeking privacy should write a letter to the registrar disallowing release of information will do no one any good until the next academic year. His ex post facto advice is akin to the proverbial "Monday Morning Quarterback" who designs to coach games that are already over. He should learn that the problems and needs of UK's student population are more diverse than he currently seems to believe.

Robert Beavers  
English sophomore

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### Correction

Yesterday's editorial concerning the debate on handgun registration following the slaying of ex-Battle John Lennon erroneously stated the musician received gunshot to the head. Actually Lennon was shot in the chest on Dec. 8, 1980.

# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

## Nation

WASHINGTON — In the gloomiest forecast yet, President Reagan's economists estimate the budget deficit could soar to a record \$109 billion in 1982 and \$162 billion by 1984.

The bleak projections, which do not take into account the new budget cuts the president will seek from Congress early next year, point to a "most serious problem" confronting Reagan in his quest for a balanced budget and a strong economic recovery, an administration official said yesterday.

Administration sources, who did not want their names used, said the new projected deficit is part of a preliminary economic forecast given Reagan last Friday to help him decide on a 1983 budget plan expected to seek drastic new cuts in a variety of social programs.

Last September, the administration forecast deficits averaging about \$60 billion a year through 1984 without any further spending cuts or new tax increases.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday rejected Col. Moammar Khadaafi's denial that Libyan terrorists have been sent to the United States to kill government leaders. "I wouldn't believe a word he says," Reagan declared. "We have the evidence and he knows it."

The president left open the possibility of punitive steps against the Khadaafi government. Asked if he would seek a boycott of Libyan oil or other economic sanctions, Reagan replied only that "there have been no decisions made."

White House and State Department officials said U.S. economic and political relations with Libya have been under review for at least two months. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the step was taken with a view toward dealing with Libya's "terrorist activities."

The purported Libyan plot and possible economic retaliation against Libya were among topics for Reagan's afternoon meeting with the National Security Council.

## World

Air pirates commandeered four commercial airliners carrying hundreds of passengers yesterday in two separate attacks half a world apart.

Three of the planes were Venezuelan aircraft seized on domestic flights, forced to land at the port city of Barranquilla, Colombia, for refueling, and then taken to Honduras and Guatemala. The hijackers were variously reported to be Puerto Ricans demanding independence for that U.S. commonwealth, Salvadoran leftists, Venezuelans or Colombians. The reason for the triple hijack was not immediately clear.

The fourth plane, a Libyan airliner, was commandeered over Italy by three Lebanese Muslims who forced it to land in Beirut, Lebanon. They threatened to take off again and blow the plane up if it was not refueled for a flight to Libya. They were demanding the return of Imam Moussa Sadr, a Shiite Moslem clergyman who disappeared after a visit to Libya three years ago.

## Forest

Continued from page 1

relatively minor disturbances, to its present condition.

"Because of this unique history of research usage and protection from commercial logging, fire and other disturbances, the Robinson Forest now stands as a unique and valuable resource for research in many phases of biology, forestry and land management."

The Robinson Forest represents perhaps the last extensive area for obtaining baseline data of water quantity and quality for Kentucky and surrounding states.

The land was designated as an official Wildlife Management Area managed by the Kentucky Department and Wildlife Resources.

and supports populations of two species of mammals rare in eastern Kentucky.

Much of the information obtained from studies is "highly regarded and well-received by the scientific community, government agencies and industry and has enhanced the reputation of the researchers, the University and the Commonwealth," the report said.

"The study concludes that 'no mining activity should be allowed within the boundaries of Robinson Forest. Such activity would adversely affect all of our existing and planned research, instructional and extension activities and would destroy, for all time, a forest laboratory that has great national value.'"

## Briefs Officialdom

The UK intramural basketball program needs interested students that are willing to work as basketball of-

ficials. There will be a meeting explaining the program on at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 8 in room 206 of the Seaton Center. All interested students must attend this meeting.

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**Christmas**

Christmas is the time for giving. Give the gift of vision. At Arts Center Opticians, we have a special Christmas sale. Buy a pair of glasses and get a pair of contact lenses free. Or buy a pair of contact lenses and get a pair of glasses free. This offer is good through December 15th. Don't miss out on this great deal. Call today to reserve your pair.

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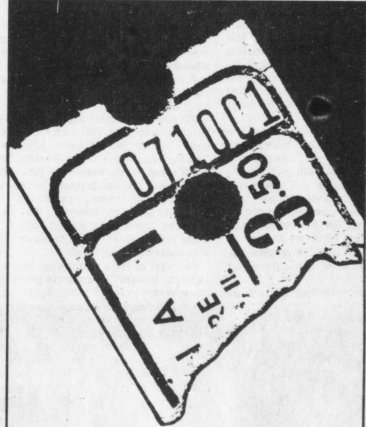
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**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS: 1 Treaty, 5 Extent, 10 Remove, 14 Maple genus, 15 Trimmed, 16 Lamb, 17 Anonymous, 19 String, 20 Bypass, 21 Underwrite, 23 Fern, for one, 26 Venture, 27 One who drives back, 30 "Fables", 34 Desirous, 35 Boundless areas, 37 Tabby, e.g., 38 Rather, 39 Charles and Andrew, 41 Airline abbr., 42 Summer drink, 43 Consequence, 44 Prim one, 45 New, 47 Plead, 50 Black cuckoo, 51 Walk pompously, 52 Unile, 56 Flowers, 60 Native Americans, 61 Hermitlike, 64 Cobbler's concern, 65 Perfumery liquid, 66 Diminutive suffix, 67 Market, 68 Beginners, 69 Highway, DOWN: 1 Receipt word, 2 Skin problem, 3 Coin, 4 Moved as a throng, 5 Winding, 6 USA's neighbor, 7 A man - mouse, 8 Safe: Sl., 9 Toothless, 10 Lure, 11 Swan genus, 12 2x4 sources, 13 Loss color, 18 Reflect, 22 Garment, 24 Composer, UNITED Feature Syndicate Monday's Puzzle Solved

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DIPLOMA ABAD  
ROPE DISRESPECT  
GREENADES KAPLES  
PENE DRIVE  
SEASON GREENDAY  
ALL STARO DEAMA  
SET ORAL DEAL  
ANAL EATEN WIN  
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# Curci's years at UK: an uphill struggle, long fall



Although many people will remember the bad times, Fran Curci does have some good memories for Kentucky fans to think back on. In what would turn out to be his last game, Curci got a ride off the field after Kentucky's 21-10 victory against Tennessee this year (upper left). Following clock-wise, in a ceremony at Rupp Arena in January 1977, Curci picks up the Peach Bowl trophy after a 21-0 victory over North Carolina on New Year's Eve. On press day prior to the 1979 season, Ken Roark and an unidentified woman are the "centers" of Curci's attention. In the bottom photos, Curci is shown with Athletic Director Cliff Hagan, UK President Otis Singletary and A. L. Kirkpatrick of the Peach Bowl selection committee after accepting the invitation and (lower right) just prior to the game in Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium.

By CHET SUBLETT/Kernel Staff



Courtesy UK Photo Service

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Go back in time — back to late 1972 — and look at the headlines in all the newspapers, on all the sports pages of Dec. 20, 1972. Kentucky had a new football coach. The similarities with today are striking. It's like history repeating itself over and over.

The banner headline on the Kentucky Kernel said, "Search for new football coach begins," and "Athletics board refuses to renew Ray's contract." The occasion was the firing of John Ray as head football coach of the Kentucky Wildcats.

After four years, Ray's contract was not being renewed. The same thing happened to Fran Curci last week. While everyone was preparing last minute papers before leaving for Thanksgiving, Curci was preparing his own. His first public statement as former coach of the Kentucky Wildcats.

Ray's reaction to his firing was more lethargic, more complacent. "When you don't win," he said, "you have to expect these things. If the new coach is a good one . . . I'm sure he'll be able to improve the situation."

Indeed, when it comes right down to it, the bottom line is winning. Ray's record during his four-year stint at Kentucky was 10-33. His predecessor, Charlie Bradshaw, had a seven-year record of 25-41-4.

Fran Curci ended his tenure at the

Kentucky helm at 47-51-2 after nine years. There hasn't been a winning football coach at Kentucky since Brent Collier, who was 41-36-3 between 1954-1961.

Curci took over a program in late 1972 that was literally at a building stage. Commonwealth Stadium was under construction. It was completed for the opening of the 1973 college football season. The \$9 million structure brought Kentucky into the modern age of collegiate football.

Curci did not make the mistake his predecessor Ray made when he was hired: promising to field a winner right away. Instead, he was realistic in his approach to a young program.

His first game as head coach of Kentucky brought the promises of good things to come. Kentucky slipped by Virginia Tech 31-26. Other victories that season included 42-14 over Mississippi State, 12-7 over Georgia, 31-7 over Tulane, and a 27-7 win against Vanderbilt in Commonwealth Stadium.

1974 was the first winning year for Kentucky since 1965. There were wins over Virginia Tech, Indiana, LSU, Tulane, Vanderbilt and Florida. Florida and Vandy went on to post-season bowls and Kentucky also had a possible bowl invitation going into the Tennessee game in Knoxville. Tennessee went on to a 24-7 win and a trip to the Liberty Bowl, while Kentucky went home with a 6-5 record.

1975 was an unfortunate year for Kentucky football. Curci did not have much control over the ensuing in-

cidents, but they would come back to haunt him. Although the season started off with its annual win over Virginia Tech, circumstances beyond Curci's control would complicate another losing season.

What was to happen in the week preceding the Auburn game was the clincher of a season Curci probably would like to forget. Just before the game, a man named Luron Taylor disappeared from in front of his apartment, allegedly abducted by four black males. Taylor had been sought for questioning in connection with a robbery that day of the apartment shared by former UK tight end Elmore Stephens and Lexington resident Robert Channels.

At 1 a.m. the next morning, Stephens, former UK football manager John Bishop and another man visited UK running back Sonny Collins in his dormitory room. Ten days later — after Collins gained 132 yards in a loss to LSU — Taylor's body was discovered floating in the Ohio River near Jeffersonville, Ind. Stephens and Bishop were charged with murder. Channels and Noble Butler of Louisville with kidnaping. Collins was questioned extensively in connection with the crime.

Stephens, Bishop, Channels and Noble were all convicted of the charges.

No charges were brought against Collins. He was also investigated for allegedly shaving points during the course of the season. Never again would he gain as many as 100 yards in a football game.

And at the end of the season, UK President Otis Singletary announced that the University was conducting its own investigation of the football and basketball programs in matters unrelated to what had occurred during the season.

With his worst season as a UK coach behind him (UK finished 2-8-1), Curci was anxious to get the 1976 campaign under way. With Ramsey at quarterback and Rod Stewart leading the full-house backfield, Kentucky had its most glorious football season since Bryant's days.

The Cats started off slowly, dropping games to Kansas, Mississippi State, Georgia and Maryland. But the Cats came around and won the last three games to finish the season at 7-4 and had an invitation to the Peach Bowl. It was Kentucky's first bowl since the 1951 Cotton Bowl.

Near the end of the season, the University released its report of the investigation it had conducted of the football and basketball programs to the NCAA. The sanctions imposed included a ban on bowl appearances for two years. The University delayed the punishment through appeal with the Peach Bowl invitation still riding on the outcome of the game with Tennessee in Knoxville.

With the 7-0 blanking of the Vols, Kentucky accepted the Peach Bowl invitation and brought 37,000 fanatics to Atlanta for the New Year's Eve game against the North Carolina Tarheels. The Wildcats whipped North Carolina 21-0.

1978 brought the NCAA probation for Kentucky but it also brought the Cats their best record in recent years on the gridiron. Led by Ramsey, All-America Art Still, Jim Kovach, Mike Siganos, David Stephens and others, Kentucky finished 10-1.

But Kentucky had just reached the apex of its modern football history and was in for a slide that would eventually result in Curci's firing. Personnel problems, discipline problems and just plain trouble spelled the demise would turn Fran Curci into "Fan" Curci within three seasons.

The beginning of the end was in March 1979 when eight players were arrested on charges of rape and sodomy of a woman in the Kirwan I dormitory, where the players were housed. The grand jury, however, found there was insufficient evidence

to support the charges. Although charges were dropped, Curci placed the eight players on suspension for the 1979 football season for violation of team rules in connection with the incident.

Conditions got progressively worse, as Kentucky's record dropped to 3-8 in 1980.

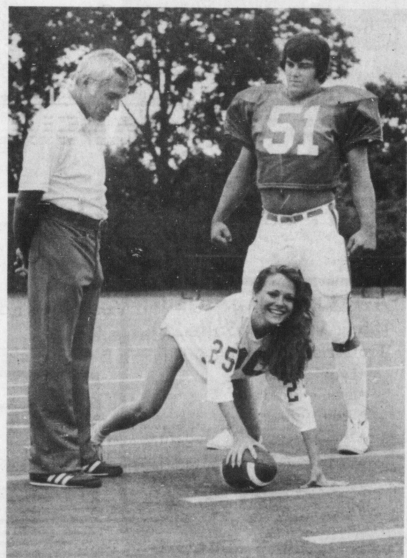
The Athletic Association Board of Directors took what has been considered the first step in the change of coaching by voting not to extend Curci's contract as had been the custom each year.

It was do or die for Fran Curci in 1981.

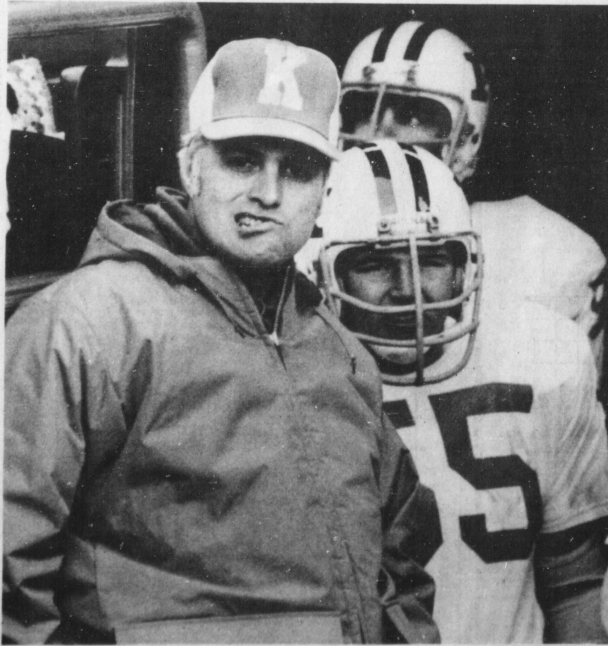
Probably one of Curci's biggest mistakes prior to the season was be-

ing too much of a realist. His forecasts of no more than three wins were overshadowed by numerous predictions of a return to greatness and a possible bowl bid in the news media. But Curci's predictions seemed prophetic, as the team dropped seven in a row after an opening game win over a weak North Texas State team.

In the end, it was all academic when an ad hoc committee was formed to review the football program and make a recommendation on Curci's employment. The committee recommended to the full athletic board that Curci should be fired. In the end, the only vote for Curci came from his long-time supporter Albert B. "Happy" Chandler.



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# sports

## Swim team upsets Cincinnati 66-47

The men's swim team beat the University of Cincinnati Saturday in a dual swim meet, 66-47, at the Memorial Coliseum pool. This was the season opener for the Katfish against a Bearcat team ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

Cincinnati had previously beaten Eastern Kentucky and a strong West Virginia team.

Junior Mark Russell and sophomore Jeff Bush led the Cats in the upset victory. Russell won the one- and three-meter diving events while Bush set new UK dual meet and pool records in the 200-yard individual medley (1:56.87) and the 200-yard backstroke (1:56.27).

There were ten new records set during the meet.

Sophomore Gary Bunch set a new UK dual meet record in the 200-yard freestyle as he finished second with a time of 1:43.81. The Katfish also set a new dual meet record and pool record in the 400-yard freestyle relay in a time of 3:11.33. The relay was composed of David Oliver, Scott Williams, Bunch and Bush.

medley by Bush and freshman Jeff Smith, coupled with a one-two finish in the one meter diving by Russell and freshman Mike Green pulled the Wildcats even with the Bearcats.

The Katfish took the lead for the first time with a one-two finish in the 200-yard backstroke with Bush and Smith again, and the victory was sealed when tri-captain Russ DeHelder and freshman Vince Wall got one-two finishes in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Kentucky takes the University of Louisville and Indiana State this weekend on the road. The Katfish next home meet is not until next semester against Vanderbilt.

## Lady Kats take on the Lady Hoosiers in only appearance at Rupp this season

Tomorrow marks the first and only time this year that the Lady Kats will appear in Rupp Arena, as the women's game with Indiana will precede the men's contest. The Lady Kats are ranked 12th in the most recent polls after dropping their opening game in the Detroit classic to North Carolina State. The Lady Kats came in third in the tournament.

The Lady Kats are 2-1 on the season following an opening game victory against Tennessee-Chattanooga and a 90-62 victory in the consolation round of the Detroit Classic. The Lady Hoosiers are unranked.

Kentucky will be led by the scoring of All-America forward Valerie Still, who is playing center this year, and the play-making of guard

Patty Jo Hedges. Still leads the team in scoring and rebounding with 26.3 points per game and 15.6 rebounds.

Hedges, along with the Still, was selected to the all-tournament team in Detroit and is averaging 9.1 points per game and 8.6 assists. Forward Tayna Fogle is second in scoring and rebounding behind Still at 10.3 and 5.3 respectively.

Kentucky's next home game is Thursday against Vanderbilt at Memorial Coliseum. It will be the first of the Lady Kats' Southeastern Conference schedule, which it adopted this year after leaving the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in favor of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

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**Seniors: ONLY 2 MORE DAYS... Pat Halloran**

**Seniors: ONLY 2 MORE DAYS... Pat Halloran**

**Seniors: ONLY 2 MORE DAYS... Pat Halloran**

**Seniors: ONLY 2 MORE DAYS... Pat Halloran**

**Seniors: ONLY 2 MORE DAYS... Pat Halloran**

# Hoosiers have lost a lot, but don't count them out

At first glance, a lot seems to be missing from what was last year's NCAA basketball champions, the hurrying Hoosiers from Indiana.

Star center and Big Ten MVP Ray Tolbert was lost to graduation and All-America guard Isaiah Thomas was drafted, through hardship, by the Detroit Pistons of the NBA. Then, during this past summer, one of the most talented forwards in the nation, IU's Landon Turner, suffered spinal injuries in a tragic automobile accident which left him confined to a wheelchair, paralyzed from the chest down.

But take a another look. Head coach Bobby Knight has managed to recruit a talented crop of freshmen in an attempt to rebuild what little is left from last March's team in Philadelphia, and after only two games, he seems to be serious about defending his coveted national title.

Returning veterans Randy Wittman, Ted Kitchel and Jim Thomas are Knight's aces-in-the-hole this year. Wittman and Kitchel are two holdover starters from last season and eligibility-wise, both are juniors after missing a season each to injury.

Wittman is IU's 6-6 guard who averaged 10.4 points per game last year and Kitchel, a 6-8 forward, had a 40-point game in Indiana's win over Illinois, averaging 9.2 on the season.

It is these two talented veterans, along with Thomas, Steve Bouchie, Tony Brown and Chuck Franz, who hope to defend IU's championship crown, but not without help from the freshmen class.

## ward

In fact, the success of this year's Indiana team depends on the development of these five freshmen, who have already proven they mean business in the Big Ten.

The members of "Knight's Newest" include John Flowers, Winston Morgan, Dan Dakich and Rick Rowray, who broke his arm in practice the day after the first game and probably won't return to action this season. That leaves Knight with three talented, young men whom he will soon reform into true IU Hoosiers.

Indiana opened their 1981 season Nov. 28 by defeating Miami (Ohio) 71-64, but it took the help of the freshmen to do it. In that game, the season veterans shined brightly, with Kitchel scoring 24 points, Wittman 12 and Thomas 10 points and a team high of eight rebounds.

Two days later, Knight decided it was time to make college basketball players out of his freshmen and started them in the second game of the season against neighboring Notre Dame. Indiana won 69-55.

Though Kitchel and Wittman led IU scorers with 22 and 15 points respectively, 6-9 freshman John Flowers managed 11 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked three shots. The 7-2 freshman center Uwe Elab scored eight points with three rebounds in only 18 minutes of play.

Indiana's third opponent of the season will be Kentucky in tonight's game at Rupp Arena, and though it is still too early to tell, Bobby Knight's hurrying Hoosiers

seem to off to a good start. Their first ranked Kentucky.

test, however, may come tonight when 12th-ranked Indiana meets up with 2nd-ranked Kentucky. Donnie Ward is an advertising senior and sports writer for the Kernel.



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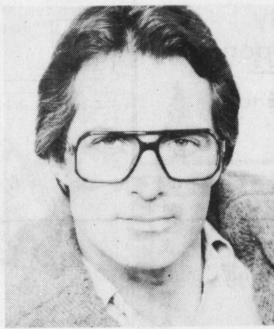
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