# Entertainment

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## Ken Berry, cast keep laughs coming

Performances of "Run for Your Wife" comedy by Ray Coo-ney continue through Sunday, April 21, at the Birmingham The-atre in Birmingham. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533.

Exercise caution when exiting from the Birmingham Theatre's production of 'Run for Your Wife!' There may still be people rolling in the aisles.

Despite the silliest of plot premises and an insipid opening scene,
"Run for Your Wife" is just so darn funny that even the crustest curnudgeon will be howling with laughter before long. The laughs start slowly, build steadily during start slowly, build steadily during the second half of Act I and flow in a raging torrent throughout Act II.

New York taxi driver John Smith (Ken Berry), described by everyone as a very ordinary guy, has one wife in Greenwich Village and another

While his timing and delivery are faultiess, Berry most dazzies when he shreds and then systematically consumes an entire front page of a

N.J. By keeping to a very light schedule, this arrangement works just fine until Smith intervenes in a street mugging and becomes something of a local hero.

With his double life in danger of exposure and two overly realous po-lice officers degging his heels, Smith goes to great lengths to fool both the law and his spouses.

WHY DOES SMITH have two wives? Though happily married to Barbara (Brenda Thomson) for eight years, five months ago he just couldn't find a way to say no's when Mary (Carolyn Blackinton) pro-posed. Once past that absurdity, "Run for Your Wife!" is classic

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The action takes place in Smith's two apartments aimultaneously, so that actors sometimes nearly collide when they supposedly cannot see each other. As with all good

Barbara Michals

farce, there is a lot of mistaken identity, people running in and out of multiple doors and a steady stream for the control of the control of

strange shenanigans taking place around her, Blackinton excels at hysteria. She throws most convinc-ing tantrums, pounding, screaming, crying and generally flinging her-self about with abandon.

JAMES HARMS IS bilarious as a gay neighbor in Hoboken, full of good-natured self-mockery. Rick good-natured self-mockery and self-warmen and s

Steve Perry's striking set man-ages to both successfully delineate the two Smith apartments and also



Ken Berry is John Smith, a New York cab driver with two wives, in Thun for Your Wile" at the Birmingham Theatre, Here, he's on the phone with wife Mary, played by Carolyn Blackinton, who is origi-nally from Birmingham.

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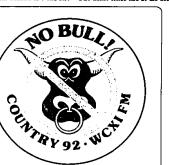
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