

Athletic Assoc. 'tunes up' ticket distribution

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

Ticket distribution, as most students know it, is going the way of the Ford Edsel. In action yesterday by the ticket committee of the Athletic Association, the first-come-first-serve (FCFS) system of distributing lower arena basketball tickets underwent a "tune-up," so to speak.

A sub-committee of the ticket committee, organized to study the problems involved with the system used in the past, recommended the abolishment of all-night camping out for tickets, as well as setting a time before which no one will be allowed to stand in line. Members of the sub-

mittee were Dean of Students Joseph Burch, faculty member Dr. Nicholas Piscano and Student Association Vice-President Bobby Clark.

The proposal, after a short discussion by the committee, was adopted unanimously.

The problems associated with the FCFS distribution system became evident last year after they "snowballed" into campouts began to cut into the students' academic week. "It got to the point last year," said Burch, "that students were out there on Thursday for tickets that were going to be handed out on Sunday and we felt we had to do something about it."

The limitations that are being adopted for this weekend's distribution of tickets for the Akron and In-

diana games and all subsequent distribution dates include:

- No students will be allowed to start a line before 6 a.m. Sunday morning.
- No campers, tents, Winnebagos, cars or trucks will be allowed for sleeping, camping or standing in line.
- No student will be allowed to leave once they are in line or they will lose that place.
- No student will be allowed to consume alcoholic beverages while standing in line.

The actual distribution of tickets will begin at 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon and the doors to Memorial Coliseum will not be opened before 12 noon. Any person who is late to the line before 6 a.m. Sunday will not be considered in line

and will be "disregarded for that distribution."

Part of the discussion between the committee and Burch, considered by the subcommittee, was what to do if a large number of students show up for ticket distribution at the same time. The solution the subcommittee arrived at was a "randomization" of the students into a line.

"What we'll have to do is find out how many students there are," said Burch, "and take the same number of control cards and shuffle them and hand them out randomly."

The FCFS system was started when home basketball games were moved from Memorial Coliseum to Rupp Arena in 1976. But camping out for tickets is a fairly recent phenomenon.

"In the beginning, students would come down just a couple hours before the two o'clock distribution," said Burch. "But then it became a big thing to be first in line and they started coming earlier and earlier and the campouts were born."

"It's one thing to allow them to camp out and another thing to force them to," Burch told the committee. "We really don't need them to stay out all night."

Burch also said the time that was selected was "to recognize the people that were willing to sacrifice a little time to get the best seats." The line that forms will be controlled by the dean of students staff from 6 a.m. until the distribution is completed in the afternoon.

"Hopefully we'll establish a different routine," said Burch. "If you're going to come in line, you're going to have to stay in line."

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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SHOWER POWER

Cloud cover will set in over campus today accompanied with a 40 percent chance of showers and a 60 percent chance of showers tonight. Highs will be in the upper 50s to low 60s. Lows tonight will be in the mid to upper 40s.

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Fallout

Campus buildings marked as shelters

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

Some UK officials were puzzled to see fallout shelter signs that had been mysteriously attached to the Patterson Tower and the Classroom Building.

Wayne Ritchie, Physical Plant Division assistant director, said he was surprised to hear of the appearance of the new bright and yellow signs.

"We're not being snotty... we're just curious about who put them up," Ritchie said.

Building maintenance workers at the Patterson Tower were wondering why the signs were attached seemingly overnight and with a cement substance, rather than with steel bolts.

"It may be some sort of fraternity prank," a Patterson Tower PPD worker said.

But it was UK Safety Officer Gary

Beach who knew the reason for the sudden appearance of the fallout shelter signs.

The signs were installed by the local Civil Defense office to indicate where "shelter areas were provided for Metro's tornado warning system," Beach said.

A total of 16 buildings located on campus have been renewed as emergency shelters for both natural and nuclear disasters, said Chief Earl McDaniels, director of the Lexington Civil Defense office.

Along with the tower and the Classroom Building, the UK buildings designated as fallout shelters, according to information released by the Lexington CD office, are:

- Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house
- Delta Zeta sorority house
- Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house
- Alpha Xi Delta sorority house
- Sigma Chi fraternity house
- Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house

See "FALLOUT," page 3.



Radiation

Kentuckians prepare for the worst

By JOHN LITTLE
Senior Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — 7:26 a.m. — An ALERT is sounded by the on-site Technical Support Center of the Zimмер Nuclear Power Station in Moscow, Ohio, to the Kentucky and Ohio authorities responsible for handling emergencies. An "event" in progress at the plant involves the potential release of radioactivity.

It is deemed unlikely that the event will create a public hazard and authorities recommend that no protective action be taken at the time.

9:10 a.m. — A SITE AREA EMERGENCY is declared when the event in progress involves an actual or impending major failure of plant functions. It is discovered that the core has been uncovered for three minutes. Authorities once again recommend no protective action be taken.

9:39 a.m. — A GENERAL

EMERGENCY is declared when it is discovered that radioactive materials have been released. Authorities call for the evacuation of the residents within a five-mile radius of the plant. It is also recommended that lactating (milk-producing) animals within 10 miles of the plant be fed only stored feed.

Although the above scenario is only part of a mock emergency drill held yesterday, it is the actual procedure that would be followed in the event of a nuclear accident at the Zimмер plant.

The drill involved the two state governments, the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company (the utility in charge of the plant), several federal agencies (including the Nuclear Regulatory Commission) and Bracken, Pendleton and Campbell counties (the three Kentucky "risk counties" located within 10 miles of the plant).

Terra Barnett, public information See "RADIATION," page 2.

Child abuse in today's society discussed at Psy-Chi seminar

By JIM BAZINI
Reporter

Fractured skulls, broken bones, sexual disfunctions — these are some of the results of child abuse, which were among the topics discussed at a seminar sponsored by Psy-Chi, the psychology honorary society.

Leading the Tuesday night presentation on child abuse, held in the President's Room of the Student Center, was Teresa Bolick, a child psychologist and professor.

Bolick, the Psy-Chi sponsor, was accompanied by three other experts on child abuse: David Weinberg, a Lexington attorney who does a large amount of work in family law; Lane Veltkamp, an associate professor and the operator of an abuse clinic in Lexington; and Donna Silliman, a social worker with the Department of Human Resources.

Moderated by Dianne Wagner,

president of Psy-Chi and a psychology senior, the panel presented a comprehensive view of child abuse aimed at the layman.

The panel expressed concern over the treatment of the abuser. "Every strata of society has child abuse," Bolick said.

The panel agreed many abusers have common characteristics, including an average parental age of 34, use of alcohol and drugs, financial difficulty, unmet emotional needs and social isolation. Abusive parents may also have unrealistic expectations of their children.

Veltkamp cited the story of a six-month-old child being beaten for not being toilet trained as one such example.

Veltkamp said 30 percent of the reported children who are abused have permanent neurological damage, 50 percent receive skull fractures, 70 percent of the females end up in institutions and 60 to 70 percent of the males end up in reformatories.

In addition, people who have psychological sexual dysfunction usually have experienced sexual abuse as a child.

Bolick cited another interesting fact. Children who experienced "soft tissue injuries," that is, no broken bones or neurological injury, usually experience a 10 percent decrease in their IQ.

Weinberg said many abusive parents cannot separate discipline from abuse. The one question that seems unanswerable is where to draw the line between abuse and punishment.

One point of assistance might be changing state laws concerning child abuse in 1982, Weinberg said. The law would redefine abuse to include physical, or emotional injury by other than accidental means, sexual abuse, prostitution of a child, lack of supervision and basic needs such as education, food and shelter.

When asked if there are resources for the abusers to get help,

Silliman said, "There used to be... the budget cuts hurt us pretty bad." She went on to say there is a Lexington group that sponsors activities for abusers and concerned citizens.

Veltkamp said there are some

behavioral indicators of abused children. For instance, the child may be hyperactive or a day dreamer. He

may also have a tendency to be truant or abuse alcohol and drugs. Many

times these are seen as the problem itself.

According to Silliman, there is a group in Lexington organized to assist the child abuser or the abused child.

See "ABUSE," page 3.

State finance department approves funds for installation of dorm sprinkler system

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer
and staff reports

FRANKFORT — Fire safety projects totaling \$1 million at UK, the University of Louisville and a visitation building at the Kentucky State Reformatory were authorized yesterday by the state Finance Department. The agency recently clamped a temporary freeze on certain capital construction projects because of the state's financial crisis.

In a letter to the Capital Construction and Equipment Purchase Oversight Committee, Finance Secretary George Atkins said the prison project is an emergency because it is part of a package of improvements ordered by a federal court to upgrade Kentucky's corrections system.

The state hoped at first to use revenue bonds for the \$264,300 cost of

the visitation building, authorized by the 1980 General Assembly.

It had advanced \$3,000 to begin designing the project, based on the anticipated bond sale.

But the state's bond advisers said recently it would be illegal to issue bonds without specific legislative direction, so the state is dipping into its emergency fund for the project.

Visitation now is handled in a wing of another building at the institution near La Grange.

Part of the consent decree under which the commonwealth agrees to upgrade prisons specifies that a new visitation building will be built at the reformatory, "which shall, at a minimum, permit informal private communication and opportunity for physical contact."

The Finance Department also notified the committee it is transferring \$400,000 for fire safety work at UK and \$557,300 for similar renovation at U of L. Both projects

follow the state fire marshal's priorities.

Atkins received a request for sprinklers at UK last January, after a fire in a Las Vegas hotel.

Jack Blanton, vice president for Business Affairs, said Blanding and Kirwan dormitory towers should have the highest priority for installation of smoke detectors, sprinklers and door closers.

The half million dollars allotted UK is part of a million dollar balance in the 1980 appropriation to the school for fire safety projects.

Renovation is set to begin the day after students move out of the towers this May. Work is to be completed by August, in time for students to return next fall. Under the contract, liquidated damages are to be forwarded if the project is not completed.

The Greg Page Apartments, normally closed in the summer, will be open this summer to accommodate students who would otherwise be housed in the towers.



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Cancer society tries to curb smoking habits

Hide your cartons, put away your packs, and empty your ashtrays. Today is the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. The non-profit organization is asking everyone in the country to give up smoking for 24 hours in an attempt to get more people to give up the habit permanently.

Twenty-four hours may not seem like much of a start toward eliminating cigarettes, but a full day is longer than some may think when they voluntarily give up a habit that has become almost as reflexive as breathing. If nothing else, at least some will learn something about themselves that they might not have known: either that they can go through an entire day without smoking or that they can't.

In the pledging process, anyone who wants to give up smoking for at least one day can go down to the society's offices and sign a card pledging to stop for the next 24 hours. The names of those pledging will be posted around Lexington so that others, who didn't pledge but are trying to stop, will know that they are not alone.

But giving up the habit, at least temporarily, isn't as simple as signing a card. It takes determination and a willingness to quit. Proving to friends that it can be done doesn't account for much unless smokers can prove to themselves that it can be done. Nobody is asking that everyone give up smoking, but they

are asking that everyone at least try to prove, if nothing else, that it can be done.

Why all the hoopla? Why stop today as opposed to next week or next month? Maybe it's because millions of others will be trying to quit at the same time, trying to prove to themselves, if no one else, that they can do it. Or even to admit to themselves that they can't. Failure isn't penalized by death, but cancer usually is.

The latest statistics from the American Cancer Society state one of every three Americans will have cancer. And of those that contract cancer, one of every two will die from it. That's 50 percent of everyone who has cancer.

These figures weren't twisted around or falsified to scare people into giving up smoking. The statistics are based on recorded scientific facts and case histories. But perhaps they will scare some people into quitting, at least long enough for their lungs to go through one day breathing smoke-free air.

The three most common cancers are still breast cancer, cancer of the colon and rectum, and lung cancer. But while breast and colon cancer are hard to avoid, they can be detected by following basic warning signs that can be obtained from the cancer society.

The major cause of lung cancer, however, can be eliminated. All it takes is a day-to-day commitment to better health.

Opinion policy

Persons submitting letters and opinion columns to the Kernel should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, and their connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250

words, and individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or driver's licenses.

Those writing entries for the "Point" column, which is open to anyone on campus or in the community, should contact Chris Ash or Bill Steiden at 258-5184 before submitting material.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.



Laws reward inefficiency

Corporations merge efforts to make writeoffs profitable

von hoffman

The following headline appeared in an ad recently published in the Wall Street Journal: "If Your Company Still Plans To Pay Taxes In 1981, You Obviously Don't Know Enough About The New Tax Law."

A lot of people don't know enough about the tax law and that includes the staff people in Congress who wrote it and the mental defecives who voted for it and passed it, for now, but a few months after its passage, it has become apparent nobody has any clear idea of how large a cut in government revenues was actually enacted.

Moreover, it also appears that no adequate study of the precise nature of the law's economic effects was made. It was not knowledge, but faith which impelled them to say the tax cut would "stimulate business" and "provide incentives" for increased productivity.

Far from it. The ad quoted above was placed in the Journal by the Arbour Leasing

Corporation, not by tax accountants. Under the new tax law a company such as Arbour can buy another company's equipment and lease it back to the company from whom it purchased it.

By doing so Arbour gets the second company's tax benefits, which include depreciation and those golden moments called tax credits. (A tax credit isn't a deduction lowering taxable income but an actual subtraction of the bottom line money you owe Uncle.) Under this procedure the company that has sold its equipment and then leased it back can, naturally, deduct the payments on its lease from its taxes.

Two different companies thus can jigger things so that they are both enjoying tax benefits from the purchase of the same word processor or forklift truck. These are very tricky calculations to make but it would appear that by the time one of these transactions has been cleared off everybody's books, the price of the same piece of equipment will have been deducted two or possibly three times.

And, mind you, this isn't the new equipment the purchase of which the tax law was supposed to stimulate. This is machinery that has already been purchased.

Another wrinkle is the marriage performed by Citibank uniting New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority with Metromedia, the nation's fourth largest broadcaster after ABC, NBC and CBS. Metromedia is buying \$102 million in buses and railroad cars in this lease-back operation arranged by Citibank, which makes a \$1.4 million fee on the deal. Transit agencies from Atlanta to Los Angeles are thinking of doing the same thing.

This comes at a moment when Drew Lewis, the secretary of transportation, is trying to cut federal aid to local mass transit agencies. By the devices of the new tax law, however, the aid is merely removed from the visible and controllable

federal budget and transferred into a domain which is opened-ended and limitless. Instead of less aid, there will be more and, under the tax law, no way to stop it or channel it.

(Parenthetically, the Metromedia deal brings up a question that broadcasters and publishers should face. As TV stations and newspapers become merely one more tentacle on the conglomerate octopus, how are we to rely on them for fair presentation of measures like the tax law from which they stand to gain so much in their non-news division businesses?)

In another part of the silly tax thicket we can decry companies buying others which are ailing and losing money for the tax deduction they bring. It is the ultimate business absurdity—buying a company whose major assets are its losses, which can be deducted against the purchasing company's tax obligations. And they call such arrangements tax incentives to "spur productivity."

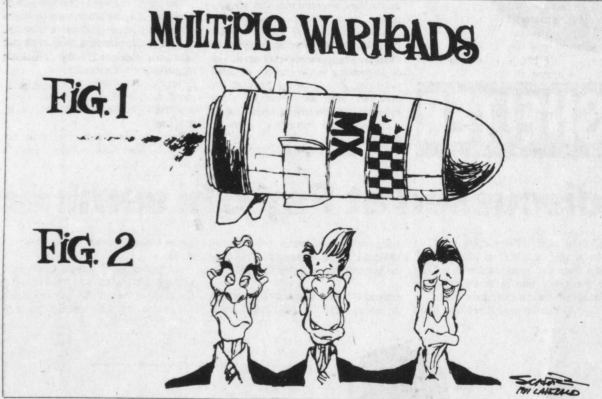
In actually, it is a set-up that encourages investment in low productivity, mangy dog outfits that should be allowed to go howling to the bankruptcy courts. The perverse effect of the new tax law is to confer awards on inefficiency and poor management.

But let's not call, yet again, for a reform of the corporation tax. At this point in the tax's evolution, it is so corrupt, so complicated, so incomprehensible and so irrationally bizarre, it is unreformable. It cannot be patched or mended. It must be abolished.

No single, simple step is more likely to provide businessmen with an incentive to increase productivity. By getting rid of the corporation tax you are not only no longer paying them to fail, you are forcing them to make their decisions not on the basis of wacky tax considerations, but on what works and what doesn't, on what's profitable and what isn't.

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Nicholas von Hoffman describes issues of national importance in his syndicated column.



Pentagon not in agreement with Haig's pro-nuclear stance

At least one department of the U.S. government seems to have learned a lesson from Vietnam. It is, praise be, the Pentagon, which is displaying the most uncharacteristic restraint in the face of temptation in El Salvador.

The secretary of state, Alexander Haig, has been decanting inflammatory rhetoric about military action from the first days of the administration. The thought of reighting Vietnam, of showing the Soviets who's boss in this hemisphere, has powerful appeal for him. His aversion to guerrillas, either singly or in groups, is exceptionally well known.

He went on about "international terrorism," about "going to the source," about the East-West nature of conflict. Lately, and more ominously, the general in charge of our diplomacy has been hinting at a blockade of Cuba and Nicaragua. "I've never seen this smoke without a fire," says an anxious congressman.

During all this, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, who would have to run the "splendid little war" that Haig has in mind, has been curiously silent. The hardliner in the Pentagon, who ceaselessly warns us of Soviet strength and guile, seems oblivious of the threat in the Caribbean.

For this we must thank the generals. They fought one jungle war in a small country with open borders, and they are not keen for another one. Besides, they do not want the bad publicity that such murky adventures would bring on the eve of receiving

mcgrory

the largest allowance ever processed for the Department of Defense.

In his press conference, the president indicated that he realizes he must pay lip service to bitter Vietnam remembrances. Asked about the "contingency plans," Reagan said firmly, "We have no plans for putting Americans in combat anywhere in the world."

But he was vague about El Salvador, disputed claims of "military stalemate" and repeated the Haig line that the whole mess is simply an example of "exported revolution."

The reason that the plans do not get off the drawing board is that Weinberger is not keen on it. It isn't that he doesn't subscribe to Haig's inflammatory rhetoric. It's just that he thinks it would be awfully difficult to fight a war there.

Moreover, his conversations in Europe, where he has had heavy weather peddling neutron bombs and new nuclear weapons, have convinced him that intervention in El Salvador could cost too much: It could retroactively vindicate the Soviets in Afghanistan and prospectively in Poland.

While the president was speaking, El Salvador Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia was in Capitol Hill, speaking to Rep. Mary Roser Oaker, D-Ohio, who keeps demanding to know who killed the four American missionaries in El Salvador last December. During the recent visit of

Napoleon Duarte, the hapless civilian president of the junta, he was repeatedly asked why justice had not been done.

It was borne in on him that the cavalier government conduct of the case had eroded all confidence in the good will and effectiveness of the junta.

Col. Garcia brought to Ms. Oaker a 100-page volume, in Spanish, of the evidence collected against six soldiers who are in prison but not charged. He also brought material explaining Salvadoran law.

Garcia also called on Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs. Barnes urged on his visitor the importance of negotiating with the leftist forces. The Senate recently voted unanimously to require the president to name a special envoy to El Salvador to institute talks with all parties within the country and their Central American neighbors. The author of the amendment, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., received angry calls from both Secretary Haig and Thomas Enders, assistant secretary for inter-American affairs. He heard nothing from the Defense Department.

The administration is adamant against negotiations. The bodies continue to pile up, and the atrocities go on.

Official opinion may be divided; public opinion is not. Opposition to a "demonstration war" on this continent is as strong as opposition to Haig's "demonstration nuclear blast" in Europe.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

State

LEXINGTON — A former UK football player has been charged with second-degree burglary and receiving stolen property, according to UK police and district court records.

Earl Wilson, 23, was arrested Nov. 1 after two students living in the Kirwan I dormitory reported that they saw a man run from their room, according to UK police chief Paul Harrison.

The two students saw the man leaving their room after they awoke about 6:20 a.m., according to Harrison. He said that a wallet containing \$20 and another \$36 from elsewhere in the room were reported missing.

Harrison said that Lexington police picked up Wilson, who was traveling on foot, about 10 minutes later.

He said the suspect first identified himself to authorities as Ronnie Hayden, but police later determined his identity through photographs and fingerprints. Harrison said police found \$76 on Wilson.

Wilson was cited on Jan. 23 by Lexington police for driving without a license. A copy of the citation with the same identification number as the court's copy of Wilson's citation arrived at the court clerk's office in time, according to a district court clerk.

Wilson's name, however, had been erased from the copy and the name Jayme Maxberry was written in, according to the court. Traffic judge Scotty Baesler then asked for a warrant to be issued against Wilson for forgery.

Wilson has pleaded not guilty to all three charges.

LOUISVILLE — An attempt to replace Kentucky State University with a two-year community college would be blocked in the courts,

the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights warned yesterday.

Commission members voted unanimously to oppose a move to convert KSU into a two-year community college within the University of Kentucky system.

The proposal, approved last week by the state Council on Higher Education's minority affairs committee, is scheduled to come before the full council on Dec. 3.

"This is a racial issue, no matter how some council members perceive it," said Galen Martin, executive director of the human rights commission.

KSU has been described as a traditionally black school.

Martin said a 1973 federal court order requires 10 states, including Kentucky, to desegregate their universities "in such a way that the impact of the burden will fall evenly on the black institutions."

"Kentucky is the only state even considering closing a black school," he said.

"The council has been running KSU for many years," said Martin. "It has made all the decisions about funding and operations. The council is now blaming KSU for decisions made by their (the council members' predecessors)." Committee members who back the proposal have said the decision was prompted by a high cost per student at KSU and the fact that only around 10 percent of all black high school graduates in Kentucky choose to attend.

Nation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan challenged the Soviet Union yesterday to take "a giant step for mankind" by joining the United States in a sweeping reduction of nuclear and conventional arms in Europe and around the world. But the Soviets immediately denounced the proposal.

In his first major foreign policy speech, televised live to Europe and the United States, Reagan said he is prepared to cancel deployment of Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles to NATO forces if the Soviets dismantle their SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 missiles.

But the Soviet Union accused Reagan of trying to achieve U.S. military superiority "through the back door."

Denouncing Reagan's speech as "propagandistic," the official Tass news agency contended Reagan was only "pretending" to renounce deployment of new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles, in order to influence European public opinion.

Canceled deployment of 572 new cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe and a dismantling of the Soviet missiles would eliminate intermediate range nuclear forces in Europe.

Reagan asked the Soviets to pull back some of their conventional forces, saying there could be "no more convincing contribution to peace in Europe and in the world."

The president promised that "no NATO weapons, conventional or nuclear, will ever be used in Europe except in response to attack." But he said "the momentum of the continuing Soviet military build-up threatens both the conventional and the nuclear balance."

WASHINGTON — The head of the Veterans Administration said yesterday that if the government decides to compensate Vietnam veterans for any harm caused by Agent Orange the cost will run into the billions of dollars for years to come.

"We would be looking at hundreds of millions of dollars per year, going into the middle of the next century," VA Administrator Robert Nimmo said in the first public estimate by a high official of the cost of paying veterans if studies conclude that the herbicide permanently damaged their health.

Fallout

Continued from page one

→ Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house

→ Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house

→ Phi Delta Theta fraternity house

→ M.I. King Library

→ Utilities Tunnel, Cooper Drive

→ Allen House, Cooperstown

→ Anderson Hall

→ Agriculture Science Building

→ Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building, Keeneland Hall and the Commerce Building have fallout shelter signs, but were not on the CD office's renewal list.

These UK buildings were chosen as emergency shelters because of their generally "solid" construction and because the majority of them have relatively large basements, McDaniels said.

But, they lack one element vital to the existence of a practical nuclear survival shelter — supplies.

McDaniels said his department recently visited the campus buildings designated as fallout shelters by CD in the mid '60s and reviewed the equipment and supplies they contained.

What his people found were ruined emergency food rations, surplus from the Korean War and Civil Defense radiological monitoring equipment with power supplies decayed from decades of neglect.

"We sent the equipment to get the equipment back in the shelters," McDaniels said. The rations were immediately discarded because of their age, he said.

New equipment will be returned to the shelters, provided the local Civil Defense office will be allocated

money from the federal government for the project, he said.

But in these days of budget cuts and program reductions, McDaniels said he has his doubts if his department will be provided with enough money to re-equip UK's fallout shelters.

McDaniels said he is not receiving any indication that "anything is being done" at the national level towards obtaining the money needed for restocking the shelters.

A need still exists for fallout shelters, despite the belief held today that such places are no longer necessary with the capabilities of today's nuclear weaponry, he said.

"We need the shelters for big storms and in case we have a military action problem of nuclear warfare. We need to have them in advance — just in case. I hope we never have to use them," McDaniels said.

McDaniels plans to eventually meet the guidelines set by the master plan commissioned in the '60s by Lexington Civil Defense, calling for the training of volunteers in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and first aid and equipping all shelters with an amount of supplies and equipment adequate to sustain life in times of crisis.

At the present, the buildings designated as shelters will be used in conjunction with the Lexington/Fayette County tornado warning system.

"We're going ahead with what we have," McDaniels said. The shelters are as designed to give the public "a place to go in immediate danger" from the torrens of nature and eventually the possible ravages of man.

Radiation

Continued from page one

specialist for Disaster and Emergency Services, said the drill was held in order to help the involved parties work "in concert to protect the public's health and safety."

Adjutant General William Wellman said the exercise would also be beneficial in developing and testing an effective early warning system.

He said the computer link-up between the Zimmer plant and the Ohio and Kentucky Emergency Operations Center will help lessen the communications problems.

The power plant, which is scheduled to begin operation in early 1983, cannot go on-line until a drill of this type is held, according to Barnett. She said if this drill is not successful then

another must be held until it is successful.

Barnett said the exercise was intended to demonstrate the following capabilities:

→ "The ability of site personnel to recognize a radiological emergency that may require appropriate action on their part;

→ "The ability of on-site and off-site personnel to activate and man the emergency response facilities;

→ "The ability to notify effectively the station, off-site officials, staff and the public;

and local officials are actually in command;

→ "The capability of taking the protective actions of evacuation and sheltering;

→ "The capability of taking care of mass evacuees at the designated host centers."

Barnett said there are four types of off-site protective actions which could be taken in the case of an actual emergency. The first is evacuation of plant-area residents to "host centers" Boone, Harrison, Mason and Grant. She said the responsibility for this lies with the county.

Only Harrison County was involved in the mock emergency. Officers there treated and housed 40

volunteers brought in from Pendleton County.

The second step is in-place protection. Barnett said people would be instructed to "go indoors, shut windows and doors, and turn off the ventilation system." She said this would be effective protection for a short period of time.

The third step includes preventing people from going into the restricted area, traffic control and the control of looting.

The last step would be preventing radiative material from entering the human food chain.

Barnett said the officials are concerned with two types of zones, the first including all areas within a 10-

miles radius of the plant, where a radioactive plume could directly affect the residents.

The second is the zone within 50 miles of the plant. Barnett said the biggest danger to people in this zone would be exposure to radiation through contaminated water or food.

Wellman, at the end of the drill, said he thought the exercise was successful. "I thought they performed well. They met the federal requirements and the execution was good."

All of the expenses for yesterday's drill was paid for by Cincinnati Gas and Electric.

Abuse

Continued from page one

The Citizen's Child Abuse Committee has three different activities it sponsors: the Lexington Parents' Anonymous; Friends to Families; and "The Nest," a drop center for parents who "need a break" from parenting.


The drop center has recently been closed due to lack of funds, but hopes to re-open early next year. The Citizen's Child Abuse Committee is looking for volunteers to assist in the re-opening. Any volunteers who are interested in helping out can call

Mimi Harkness at 272-8957 or Diane Wagner at 233-9635.

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

1 — Verdes, CA
6 Latvian
10 First man
14 Banishment
15 Fields: Lat.
16 Enrice
17 Parlor:
2 words
19 Harried
20 Reno number
21 Legal writ
23 Room fashion

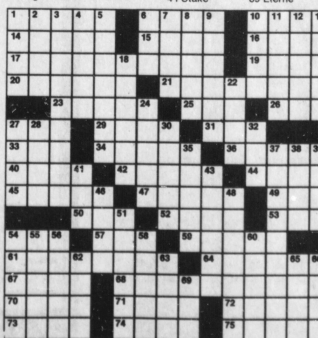
DOWN

25 Goller's aid
26 Frivolous gal
27 Can. island
29 'Mongst
31 Tease
33 Swallow
34 "Well, I —!"
36 Pass along
40 Larva
42 Dissolve
44 Irish hill
45 Increased
47 "Gotchal"
48 Young 'un
50 Kid's game
52 Mane locale
53 Wool source
54 Belgium town

57 Aussie state: Abbr.
59 Even
61 Beat
64 Casino haven
67 Brain passage
68 Piercer
70 Talking bird
71 Sea predator
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65 Dumb one
66 Erie's brother
69 Eterne



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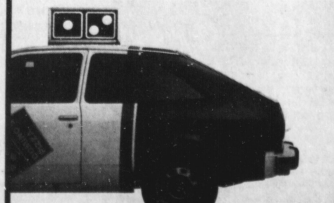
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chimera An arts & entertainment weekly

Hammer exhibit contains 120 works of art

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Writer

There probably aren't enough adjectives to describe the Armand Hammer art collection which is on display at the Art Museum in the Center for the Arts.

The collection, which exhibits over 120 works from the last five centuries, started when a man lamented that it seemed impossible to acquire a good collection now that most works have been obtained by private and public interests.

Hammer's interest was fired. "I love a good challenge," he said.

The result is a collection which does not deal with a particular period or artist but is rather an important series of paintings providing a survey of the world's greatest artists.

Rembrandt's "Portrait of a Man Holding a Black Hat" embodies the merger of light and dark which hallmarks his greatest pieces. Though the "Juno" is typical of Rembrandt's mature work, an acute appreciation for the work, for some, may require more than a casual glance despite its richness of texture and care. (It is immediately evident why Jupiter cheated on her so much.)

One of the finest works in the collection is Durer's "Tuff of Cowslips." His precise naturalism and accurate detail make the work so arresting.

Fans of Durer's "Rabbit" or "Large Piece of Turf" will instantly recognize the touch of this German master.

The American pieces include two superb Wyeths displaying the strong colors which typify his style; "Cowpuncher's Lullaby" by Remington bathed in shades of green that make the painting seem to glow with the cowboy's yawn; and Harnett's "Still Life," a painting of several instruments so detailed that it appears, at first glance, to be a photograph.

French works from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries are Hammer's favorite periods which is immediately evident in the number of Fragonards, Corots and Cezannes. From the Rococo Period, Hammer has purchased several exquisite Watteau, Fragonard and Boucher sketches which express the frivolity and joie de vivre that the French aristocracy reveled in before the Revolution. But the one Fragonard oil, accompanied by a preliminary sketch, is more akin to the works of Rembrandt in its blends of light and dark.

Three of the Corots, especially the vibrant "Morning," show the transitional period from the Rococo to Impressionism. In his nature scenes, Corot paints the leaves of a tree with the same style as a Fragonard or Chardin, but the short brushstrokes also foreshadow the work of Renoir

and Monet.

The unique intensity of van Gogh's painting is evident in the early sketches he made among the miners. The long, expressive strokes are evident both in his drawings of peasants and in the oil "The Hospital of Saint-Remy."

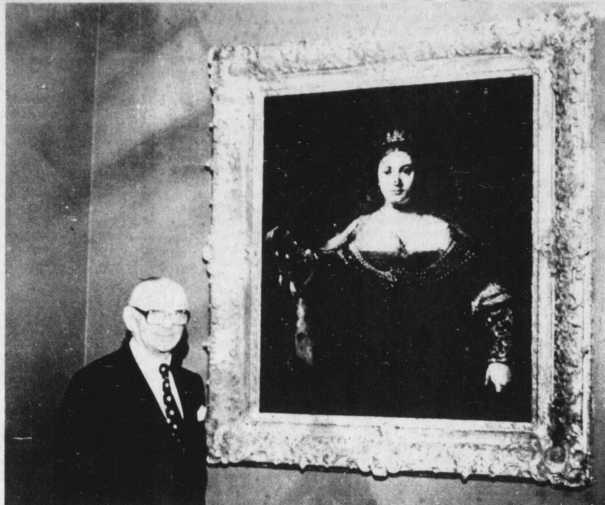
The human face has long been the fascination of artists in most every medium. Filmmaker Ingmar Bergman once said he'd like to direct an entire feature with the close-up of a person during a day of his life.

Two facial drawings corroborate his fascination. Degas' head of Jaquet is frighteningly realistic. The brown eyes are ablaze with life that burn through to the soul. In the Manieristic style, Sarto's "Female Head" conveys a deep-felt sadness that makes the drawing so haunting.

At the opening receptions, a string quartet and a woodwind ensemble added an extra dimension to the appreciation of the work because it stressed the universality of both music and art. The music is gone now, and it is greatly missed. Several radios would suffice.

Kentucky should be thankful that Dr. Hammer lent his collection because it provides the chance for an excellent education in fine art.

The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. It is free and open to the public. Catalogs, postcards, and posters are on sale in the lobby.



Armand Hammer with Rembrandt's "JUNO"

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Professor tells Kernel micro-gardener to eat his words, not Poison Hemlock

By ROBERT WOOD
Micro-gardener



HEMLOCK TREE TWIGS

Dr. J. W. Herron of the agronomy department informed me that, contrary to information in this column two weeks ago, Poison hemlock does grow in this area. That column dealt with edible ornamentals, including Hemlock tree needles, but was perhaps not specific enough in pointing out the danger of ingesting Poison Hemlock.

The Hemlock tree (Eastern Hemlock) is a tall, graceful, loosely pyramidal evergreen that can grow 50 to 75 feet in height. The leaves (needles) are dark green on top, notched at the tip and have two well-defined bluish bands on their undersides. The bark is flaky and scaly, eventually becoming deeply furrowed as the trees age. They bear cones about three-fourths of an inch wide in fall.

The needles of the Hemlock tree, as stated in the earlier column, make an aromatic winter tea if steeped in boiling water.

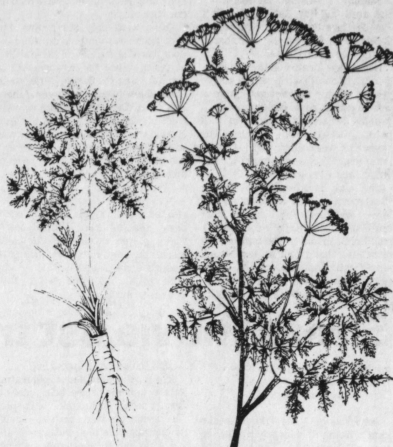
Poison Hemlock, on the other hand, is a tough weed that is common in fields and on roadsides. It grows from three to eight feet tall, and does not develop a woody stem. It has finely

divided compound leaves which have a rank, disagreeable odor. The root is tough, fleshy and resembles a parsnip root and the stem is marked by conspicuous purple spots. Poison Hemlock produces a loosely-shaped cluster of white flowers, called an umbel.

It is quite similar in appearance to Queen Anne's Lace, a member of the same family that is neither poisonous nor edible. The main physical differences are Queen Anne's Lace does not have purple spots on its stem, and the flowers are clustered in a tighter, cup-shaped umbel.

All parts of Poison Hemlock, a concoction of which Socrates was forced to drink, are poisonous. It is among the first weeds to sprout in spring and livestock put out to early pasture can be poisoned by eating it. Symptoms include loss of appetite, excessive salivation, muscular weakness or twitching, rapid pulse and great pain. Purgatives, intestinal astringents and heart and nerve stimulants may be given to counteract accidental poisoning.

Thanks to Dr. Herron for bringing this to the Micro-Gardeners attention, and for the line drawing reproduced by permission from his book, *Some Plants of Kentucky Poisonous to Livestock*.



POISON HEMLOCK

After all these years, Beach Boys are still having fun, fun, fun

By KEITH MILLER
Reporter

In the spring of 1961, Mike Love, his cousins Brian, Carl and Dennis Wilson, and their neighbor Alan Jardine rented some instruments and recorded a song called "Surfin'."

Twenty years later, the Beach Boys continue to sing their classic tunes about surfing, cruising, and the Southern California dream. "It's the positivity of our music—the expression of our lifestyle—that makes our music come alive," said Love, the group's lead singer.

The slender, 40-year-old Love was able to talk for a few minutes following their Rupp Arena appearance Nov. 1. The show marked the final concert on their fall tour.

Although the band continues to play for large crowds, there have been a few rumors of an impending break-

up. In fact, Carl Wilson did not appear on this tour and both he and Love have solo albums on the market. However, Love said the entire band will record an album in January.

Love is now performing cuts from his solo album "Looking Back With Love" in small clubs. He calls his group the Endless Summer Band and they are playing in places that "might not be able to afford the Beach Boys," he said.

"The Beach Boys have not recorded an album for two years," said the bearded Love. "I had a mobile recording studio on some property I own, so I got together with some friends of mine in Santa Barbara and we went in there and cut the solo album." It sounds a lot like a Beach Boy album because "my voice is synonymous with the group," he said.

Twenty years is a long time to remain in the rock-and-roll business and the problems of Brian Wilson are well-known. Wilson, who has written

most of the group's hit records has been known as both a musical genius and an eccentric recluse who put his piano in a sandbox to be in touch with the beach.

How is Brian Wilson these days? Love said he thinks his cousin is feeling a lot better. "Brian has been writing some really beautiful stuff,

Streep movie

Continued from page 5
criticism for the tempo of some scenes. In the outstanding example, Reisz paces the sex scene between Sarah and Charles too quickly, giving the false impression that Charles comes in and without consideration hits the hay. The scene itself is vaguely reminiscent of Brooke Shields and Martin Hewitt's theatrics in "Endless Love."

The film's supposedly climactic scene equals the earlier failures

of sound they created. "I think we have to stay within certain limits. If we get too far away from that, we might lose our audience. Besides I really like our sound," he said.

Love said the Beach Boys may work with some major symphony orchestras on future tours, a project

that could take them around the world. Although they have been around for twenty years, the Beach Boys are still looking ahead according to Love. "If we could have a hit record or two," he said "we'd be in better shape than ever."

of sound they created. "I think we have to stay within certain limits. If we get too far away from that, we might lose our audience. Besides I really like our sound," he said. Love said the Beach Boys may work with some major symphony orchestras on future tours, a project

much-touted Meryl Streep. She succeeds neither at sensually nor at spirituality. As a temptress she is silly; in bed, she is unconvincing; otherwise, she does not impress. Her very presence and mannerisms seem abstracted from and unrelated to the part. One critic has said Streep is not mysterious enough for the part. At times she does not seem to be conscious of acting this particular part at all; her highly individual method apparently transcends particularity.

Obviously I am almost the lone sniper at the critical love feast attending "The French Lieutenant's Woman." But like other critically acclaimed movies, including "Kramer vs. Kramer," this fails to meet its expectations. Rated R for no reason other than that PG doesn't bring in the bucks. The movie is playing at Lexington Mall. It rates ⚡ on the Kernel five-star scale. —ALEX CROUCH

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Purple Haze should not be 'mist'

Nothing I learned in Music 20 prepared me for Saturday night's Purple Haze concert at Bogart's in Cincinnati. I was equally unprepared for the "Queen City" itself.

Bogart's is located on the University of Cincinnati's strip where people ranged from middle-aged women wearing mink coats and diamonds to grubby 5-year-olds running in wild packs through the streets. The sidewalks were filled with old men bumming lights and cigarettes, and young men attempting to sell acid.

The club is a converted movie theater that serves as the stage for local, national and international musicians. The major benefits of a small club should be the intimate atmosphere that requires less sound amplification and a good view of the performers. Bogart's lost out on both. The sound was uncomfortably loud

and more like deafening noise than innovative music.

There were only 353 people, but rude audience members crowded the floor blocking the view of those sitting at tables. Since the arrangement of furniture and the design of the room enabled everyone a good view, there was no excuse for standing right in front of someone else. Also the ventilation system (if there was one) was so bad that the cigarette smoke and pot fumes created a purple haze of their own.

"The Purple Haze Experience" starred Daryl Fields as the legendary, late guitarist, Jimi Hendrix. Fields played excellent guitar using his hands, mouth and head. He sang Hendrix's songs and used the same style in an imitative rather than emulative manner.

I was hoping he would interpret Hendrix rather than just repeat all the old stuff. I kept remembering that "Saturday Night Live" skit where the crowd gathered to watch Elvis' suit. There was only one Elvis and there was only one Jimi Hendrix. But there are thousands of cheap commercial imitators.

Actually "The Purple Haze Experience" was a reasonably pleasant one except for the excruciating dynamic level of the concert. At the end of the show, Fields played a solo guitar version of "The Star Spangled Banner." Most of the drunks staggered to their feet placing patriotic hands over their hearts. It would have been more appropriate to put their hands over their ears.

—LESLIE MICHELSON

Streep movie est tres mal

"FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN"
Directed by Karel Reisz

John Fowles' "The French Lieutenant's Woman" is largely about Victorian England. Through the characters' relationships, he portrays some of the doubts and uncertainties of that age.

After seeing the celluloid translation, I have to ask, "what is the movie about?" In their manipulation of the text, director Karel Reisz and screenplay writer Harold Pinter muddied it and fail to communicate any idea of theme. The result is a disjointed plot, an assortment of images

lacking cohesion and meaning.

The most absurd and stupid feature of the movie are the brief contemporary scenes that break into the plot. The producers were probably trying to capsulize the plot, but they really seem to be showing the audience scenes of Meryl Streep (who plays the "French lieutenant's woman" Sarah) screwing around with her co-star Jeremy Irons (playing Charles Smithson). These interludes only serve to interrupt the plot, add nothing, and are irrelevant and meaningless. They chop the movie into unconnected sections, the actors' roles lose their consistency, and the actors throb between meaningless emotion

and aloof formality.

The time taken by those interruptions could have been better used with the passages from the book the producers omitted. Leaving out parts of a book in movie adaptations is common, but "The French Lieutenant" is worse for it, since some of the scenes are important. The character of Charles suffers particularly in this process. Much of his depth and meaning goes out with the cut scenes. Jeremy Irons thus is faced with a one dimensional part, in which the audience sees nothing of the introspection and self-doubt Fowles gave him.

Director Reisz also deserves throb between meaningless emotion

See "StreepMovie" on page 6



"WOMAN OF THE PEOPLE"

By Modigliani

Chef lays egg-plant on you

By ANDY O'HARE
Chimera Chef

This recipe will bring out the Italian vegetarian in everybody. This week's delicious delight features that obscure purple vegetable... the eggplant. Eggplant is a perfect substitute for veal in a parmesan dish.

EGGPLANT PARMESAN

- 1 onion diced
- 1/2 cup diced green peppers
- 4-5 fresh mushrooms sliced
- 2 T. parsley
- 2 1/2 T. cooking oil
- 1 1/2 oz. can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1 tsp basil
- 1 tsp. garlic
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 large eggplant
- flour
- parmesan cheese
- 2 cups grated mozzarella cheese

Saute the onion, mushrooms, green peppers and parsley saute in cooking oil while heating the tomato sauce on low heat. Add vegetables, spices and water to the sauce, cover and simmer on low heat.

Peel the eggplant and slice 1/4 inch thick, coat with flour and fry in cooking oil until brown.

In a nine by thirteen inch baking pan spread some of the sauce in the bottom to prevent sticking and place the fried eggplant evenly on top. Cover with the remaining sauce and sprinkle parmesan and grated mozzarella cheese on top. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes.

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Nemeth's Lady Kats top seed in SEC volleyball tournament

By KEVIN STEELE Sports Writer
Lady Kat volleyball coach Delphine Nemeth optimistically looks to the upcoming SEC volleyball tournament with hopes of winning the conference championship for the third year in a row.

The University of Tennessee is the host for this year's SEC championship tournament Nov. 22-25, with the finals being at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The tournament started just two years ago and Kentucky captured the crown both years. The winner of the tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA national tournament in December.

The conference's seven teams will participate in the tournament's single elimination format. Besides Kentucky, included are LSU, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Mississippi State.

Nemeth's positive outlook results from the Lady Kats' impressive play thus far in the conference, which earned them the number one seed in the tournament, as well as the excellent experience of playing many nationally-ranked teams throughout the season.

Kentucky ended its regular season last Saturday with their undefeated conference schedule securely intact at 6-0, and overall record at 20-10.

But Nemeth knows the dangers of overconfidence. "I certainly don't think we can sit back and relax," said Nemeth, now in her sixth season at Kentucky. "Tournament play is much different than single season matches."

She said the SEC tournament is the last opportunity to advance for most teams, so incentive plays a larger role than usual. "Anything can happen in a tournament."

Nemeth expects the strongest competition to come from the LSU Ben-Gals, who placed second in the

conference at 5-1 after the regular season and are the tournament's second seed.

"LSU has the biggest team," said Nemeth. "They are a great blocking team and just keep getting stronger."

Kentucky took the match against the Lady Tigers in four games during the regular season. The final game was close, however, as the Lady Kats took it 17-15 after losing the third game.

In past years Kentucky's weak regular season schedule has contributed to poor showings in tournaments with top teams. This year's schedule matched the Lady Kats with their toughest competition ever.

The Lady Kats began the season ranked 15th nationally. They played in four tournaments, including their own competitive invitational, as well as trips to the University of Houston and UCLA.

Nemeth sees the tournaments as valuable preparation for any team. "It is good experience playing a lot

of teams with different offenses and defenses," said Nemeth. "They (tournaments) are good physically and psychologically for players."

They placed second in their own tournament to No. 10 Northwestern. In the final match, Kentucky went up 2-0 in games before Northwestern swept three straight. At Houston, Kentucky lost in the finals to nationally-ranked Texas-Arlington after cringing through three previous matches.

The most impressive competition of

all came at UCLA in the National Tournament, which included most of the nation's top twenty teams. Nemeth said that as a big plus for her team as they head into post-season play.

"One bright spot I see is that the team just returned from the National Invitational Tournament in California," said Nemeth. Although Kentucky recorded a 1-4 slate in California, Nemeth said, "I feel that we were able to play with these teams."

Only UCLA beat the Lady Kats without losing one game.

The Lady Kats have excellent, consistent spikers but one weakness of the team has been inconsistency of the setters, said Nemeth.

"We are probably blessed with more hard hitters than anyone else," commented Nemeth on the strong point of her team. If the setting problems can be dealt with, the Lady Kats should fare well in post-season play.

In all seriousness, folks...

Winkle and Wonkle return as commentators for Kentucky-Yugoslavia basketball game

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to Lexington, Ky. and majestic Rupp Arena for tonight's game between the Kentucky Wildcats and the national team from that great country of Yugoslavia. I'm Ted Winkle, your host, along with color-commentator, Jack Wonkle.

"Am Jack, now that yet another game of basketball is upon us, what in sight can you give us in coming months that we can expect in coming months around this great sports-oriented nation of ours?"

"Well, Ted, as you know, basketball means different things to different people, but here in the heart of the Bluegrass, basketball is simply a way of life. All across this fair state, hundreds tune in annually to the hard-worked bumping and net swishing that has come to be synonymous to this great Kentucky tradition. But personally, Ted, I like football."

"Uh... yes. Thank you, Jack. Tonight marks the official beginning of basketball season for these Kentucky Wildcats—a team of experience and unity from which many are expecting great things.

"And why not? Coach Joe B. Hall's well-disciplined program of 'Big Blue

ward

Basketball' has paid off in years past, and he returns this year with a team ranked in the top four of nearly all preseason polls. Most consider the 1981-82 Wildcats as prime contenders for the NCAA championship. So, Jack, tell us a little bit about some of the individual standouts which characterize these wizards of round-ball."

"Thanks, Ted, but there's not a whole lot more that I can say. Melvin Turpin is big and awesome, Dirk Minniefield is quick and awesome, Chuck Verderber is strong and awesome, Derrick Hord is a super-talent and Jim Master can shoot the eyes out of the bucket. And they're both awesome."

"But, Jack, what about the injured Sam Bowie?"

"He's awesome, too."

"Well, I can't argue with that. And now, Jack, let's take a brief look at the Yugoslavia national team."

"These guys are big, Ted. I've never seen anyone scratch his back against the backboard before, but let's hope it doesn't discourage the

players from Kentucky. Actually, we don't have much information on the 'Yugoslavs.' They sent us a small brochure on the team last week, but it only contained a short, three-page outline of the players' names, a handy map of the country, and a year-round guide of climate and popular tourist spots."

"Thanks, Jack. And now with a previously-taped segment on this mysterious team from Yugoslavia, we take you to the high mountains of Yert, located deep in the heart of Yugoslavia, with our roving correspondent, Max Nod."

Switches instantly to Nod trudging slowly across a mountainop, up to his waist in snow.

"This is Yert. A rather unique little corner of the world, located high in the mountains of Yugoslavia. As you might guess, life is slow here—what little of it there is. But the people are friendly and easily satisfied with the happy community, made up by the five igloos you see behind me."

Returning is done by Yugoslav coach, Brucitus Clobberlosky. These talented upstarts are then taken down into the valley where they are taught

See "Winkle and Wonkle," page 8



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Bo-Hope you have a great year. Love Rocky.
Thanks Brenda for making 'Call Connection' so successful! AGG/SAE.

University Club Colleague or other friend is your London Fog Raincoat long of sleeve and it is actually Lee-Kelley 46X. I need for upper lining? I think we exchanged coats about Mon. Nov. 9. Please call Edward Norman Wilson, 255-4533 to re-exchange.

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412 Ross St.
Thurs., 10th at 4 PM
Come join us for an interesting meeting.

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257-4055 or 257-4005

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AGG Little Sister Meeting-Thursday November 19th 7PM and Auction afterwards.
Ladies see all the Free Knockouts before it out at the KAYO Classic on Sunday afternoon at Lexington Center. Get tickets from any KA.

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KIM W. HOPKINS, 20th Birthday. We love you, Mom. Happy Birthday! We love you, Dad. We'll have to do it again sometime. The Trumper girls of B-10.

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