

KENTUCKY Herpet

an independent student newspaper

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Friday, February 24, 1978

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Officials ponder source of smoke in arts building

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Fine Arts Building operators, technicians and theater personnel resumed investigation yesterday into the undetermined origin of smoke that necessitated evacuation of the building late Wednesday afternoon.

Smoke filled a first-floor theater laboratory and wasn't seen by the class until students leaving the room looked back and noticed the smoke collecting near the ceiling.

Dr. John Lynaugh, who directed the class, said he noticed the smell during the class.

"It smelled to me like someone had put a cigarette in an ash can and caught some paper on fire," Lynaugh said. "I didn't think it was anything big, but then all of a sudden this smoke started to come out of the ceiling."

"I got the students out of the room first and checked it secondly," he said. "I grabbed a carbon dioxide

extinguisher because I thought it would be an electrical fire, since the smoke was around the lights."

Dowell Platt, theater arts junior, was in the class when the smoke was detected. "There was a big loft up above the theater where the stage lights are, and the smoke seemed to be coming out of these lights," he said.

Lynaugh, Platt and another student climbed up into the loft and checked the area for flames, but discovered nothing.

"The smoke was just collecting in the loft and escaping out through the fixtures," Platt said. There are about 30 cables in the loft connecting the spotlights to the dimmer board, advised Platt. "Our next step was to unplug everything," he said. "There was smoke and the smell of fire; something was cooking somewhere."

After checking the disconnected wires to see if any were hot and possibly shorted, Lynaugh sent Melinda Noel, a theater arts junior, to notify UK police of the

potential fire. The police in turn alerted the fire department.

The fire alarm was not pulled because, Lynaugh said, he wanted to be certain firemen were needed even though there were no flames. "I heard it costs \$500 when the fire people come over and I wanted to explain all of this," he said.

There was no time to deliberate over the proper procedures, said Lynaugh. "It all happened within the space of five minutes. This was all very simultaneous. I didn't want to set off a panic. I used my doctoral judgment. It wasn't a panic situation."

Witnesses said police arrived within three minutes of Noel's call. Soon after three fire trucks and an ambulance joined them, police set up barricades that closed Rose Street between Rose Lane and Columbia Avenue.

Police officers pulled the fire alarm 10 minutes after their arrival when thickening smoke induced fire officials to recommend evacuation of the building. Despite an extensive search of the ceilings, roof,

stage, electrical wiring and mechanical room, the origin of the smoke could not be found.

Although fire detection equipment was operating, no automatic alarms alerted the fire department. A smoke detector is located on the laboratory's loft ceiling, but a ventilation intake duct near the spotlights prevented smoke from reaching the detector.

"There has to be quite a bit of smoke to get to the smoke detector," University Theater Technical Director Robert Ploch said. Quick action by students and police in calling the fire department made unnecessary any reaction by the detector.

"There always was a real safety attitude in this theater department, and obviously everyone's attention is raised after the Beverly Hills fire," Ploch said. "After firemen left, there were students rehearsing in the theater until 11 p.m. and they didn't see anything else."

Continued on back page



Rum Mattingly

Canine query

The recent drop in temperatures made the chill factor content with staring at either the people inside or at to near-zero, prompting this dog to seek refuge inside. But the sign prohibited his entrance, so he had to be content with staring at either the people inside or at his own reflection.

University succeeds in energy cutbacks

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

"UK will be open on Monday and we have no plans to close," Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said Thursday.

According to Blanton, the University was able to reach its goal of 25 percent in the cutback plan announced Friday, Feb. 17th.

"We compared meter readings on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with the readings for these days last week," he said. "We came up with 19, 22 and 22 percent, respectively."

Blanton said these savings would be greater than 25 percent if the medical center and dormitories are excluded. "We're going to continue to push towards our goal of 25 per-

cent with these (medical center and dormitories) included," he said. "I've been notified by Kentucky Utilities that when they reach a 20-day (coal) supply, there will be a plan calling for 50 percent cutbacks," Blanton said.

Blanton said that because of information he received concerning UK's energy situation over the past three days, he believed UK could remain open even under a 50 percent cutback plan.

Blanton also said he thought it would be possible to reach the 50 percent cutback if Kentucky Utilities excluded the medical center and dormitories from its plan. "We believe that KU will agree to exclude these from its plan," he said.

Win tournament

Freshmen debaters score big

By CHRIS BLAIR
Kernel Reporter

The UK debate team, ranked as one of three top teams in the country, added another triumph last week as two freshmen took top team honors in the annual Massachusetts Institute of Technology Debate.

According to tournament officials, UK's victory marked the first time in the history of the meet that a freshman team took top honors. Jeff Jones and Jim Duffy, the top-seeded team in the elimination bracket, won a 3-0 decision over Reedlands University in the finals after compiling a 7-1 record in the preliminary rounds.

Because an uneven 11 of the 35 original teams advanced to the elimination rounds, the five top teams received byes into the third round of finals.

Beginning the elimination rounds in the quarter-finals, UK defeated John Hopkins University 3-0 and took a semi-final match against Catholic University of Washington, D.C., with a 2-1 decision.

In addition to team points, debaters were given individual ratings after each round. A woman from Reedlands University received first-place honors while Jones placed second and Duffy fourth.

The judges — former debaters, Harvard law students and coaches from the various schools — reviewed three rounds each, but the coaches were not allowed to review their own team. The final round was judged by debate team directors from MIT, Catholic U. and Augustana (Ill.) College.

The topic for debate was: "Resolved: That U.S. law enforcement agencies should be given

significantly greater freedom in the investigation and/or prosecution of felony crimes."

Each team concentrated on a different aspect of the subject, such as rape or nuclear crimes. UK covered "increased investigation, team policing."

As a mandatory requirement, each team debated four negative sides and four positive sides before the final round. A coin toss determined stand in the final round.

Since debating requires a great amount of research, UK debaters schedule regular meetings twice weekly for research training. The team attends debates with "thousands of index cards" pertaining to various facets of the major topic. Jones said. Debate members earn one credit hour per semester and may take the course up to a total of four times.

Busy Wessels strives to persevere with pressure-packed duties at PPD

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

To Jim Wessels, being director of UK's Physical Plant Division takes more than an ordinary job commitment.

"It takes a man with an understanding family," he said. "I can be called out at any hour in an emergency, because somebody has to have the answers."

Because of energy cutbacks, Wessels said, his days are busier than normal. "I always put in an eight-hour day and, depending upon the situation, as much as 12," he said. "On Tuesday, (Business Affairs Vice President) Jack Blanton and I were checking meters until midnight."

Wessels said he spends 60-70 percent of his time working outside his office. Getting out and talking to the workers makes his day more interesting, he said.

"I learn a lot from the people who

work in the shops. I use the information whenever I do work at home."

Wessels tries to make himself familiar with as many men in the shops as he can. "Even though there are about 700 employees at physical plant, I know most of them after they've worked here for four to five years," he said.

See photo on page 3

Wessels also said he enjoys watching his men at work. "They won't let me do anything. I would just botch things up," he said. "The workers in the shops are experts, and I wouldn't consider telling them how to their jobs."

A 1948 UK graduate, Wessels said he enjoys UK football and basketball. "I haven't missed a football game in 20 years," he said. Wessels also enjoys boating and water skiing and said he thinks everyone should

have something to keep them occupied when they're not working.

"Our job is larger than most people realize," he said, pointing out that PPD is involved in all aspects of campus activities, from basketball games to concerts.

"Running physical plant is getting harder because the campus is still growing and the budget is tightening," he said. "We're being forced to make more long-range projections."

"I teach a class to engineers with Wayne Rogers, the manager of utilities at physical plant, about pneumatic controls and air conditioning. I enjoy sharing my knowledge of subjects with others."

Wessels, who has been PPD director for 16 years, said he hates to think of the day when he will finally leave his job. "I would miss the excitement and the people," he said.

"There's always something happening and there is nothing that we can't do."

today

inside

THE WILDCATS HAVE A CHANCE TO CLINCH A SHARE of the Southeastern Conference basketball title Saturday afternoon in Knoxville when they play the hard-luck bitter Volunteers. See Page 6 for David Hibbits' in-depth preview of the game.

nation

GOVERNORS OF THREE COAL-PRODUCING STATES said Thursday only industry capitulation to the United Mine Workers' bottom-line contract terms can avert presidential intervention in the coal strike by this weekend. West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, declaring his "absolute conviction" that President Carter will intervene soon, said the only other way to end the 80-day-old strike is for the industry to accept a tentative contract already negotiated between the union and a major independent operator.

The statement came only hours after Carter told reporters he had decided to forego immediate intervention because "we're still trying to get the parties to negotiate with each other."

Rockefeller, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp and Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll issued a statement supporting strong action by Carter.

AS ELECTRICITY CUTBACKS SPEEDED UP IN INDIANA, National Guardsmen carrying unloaded M-16 rifles — and ammunition for them —

have taken up stations at key intersections to ensure that coal keeps moving to utilities during the nationwide coal strike.

Guardsmen had orders to shoot only when individual lives were in danger. About 600 guardsmen were on duty Wednesday, including 250 activated Tuesday. But no violence was reported, and state officials said the initial 350 guardsmen activated last week might be deactivated by Thursday.

THE SUPREME COURT, UPHOLDING LOWER COURT RULINGS, has cleared the way for Tennessee officials to authorize amputation of a 72-year-old woman's gangrenous feet against her wishes if it is necessary to save her life.

Mary C. Northern of Nashville had asked that state Department of Human Services officials be barred from allowing the surgery. The justices voted 7-2 to turn down her request. Living in what was described by her lawyers as a rundown house with poor heating, Miss Northern suffered frostbite of the feet. People removed her on Jan. 17 from the rubble-strewn home, which was partly burned days earlier by a fire.

Her lawyers said she has only a 5 to 10 percent chance of surviving without the amputation and about a 50 percent chance of survival after the operation.

weather

SPRING IS ONLY A MONTH AWAY, but what an eternity that might be. The forecast for Friday is a high in the mid-30s dropping to a low in the mid-20s at night. 30 percent chance of light snow on Friday night and Saturday. High on Saturday in the mid-30s.

Compiled from AP dispatches.

More students choosing Greek life

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Staff Writer

Greek life lost its popularity on many campuses, including UK, following World War II. But the recent housing crunch has helped cause an upswing in Greek membership.

"For the past five years, there has been an average increase of 10 percent in the number of Greeks on this campus," Assistant Dean of Students Michael Palm said. In the past, it was common belief that it was expensive to be a Greek. The fact that it does not cost any more to live in a fraternity or sorority house may be one reason for the increase in the number of Greeks.

Recent Health, Education and Welfare Department statistics place the Lexington vacancy rate at under 2 percent and dormitory space is becoming a more valued commodity. Greek houses are beginning to look better and better to some students.

There are currently 3,000 Greeks on UK's campus,

belonging to 21 fraternities and 15 sororities.

Palm said the costs of living in a Greek house and dorm are comparable. "A fraternity's room, board and dues are about the same as the dorm under the full meal plan," he said. "If students get the cheapest meal plan, they probably still spend the same by the time they go out (to eat)."

"The cheapest meal plan for the dorm is the two-meal, five-day system, which costs \$1,292 for two semesters. This meal plan is the most popular, according to Stacey Duncan of the UK housing office. The most expensive plan costs \$1,556 per school year for three meals, seven days a week.

"It is impossible to give the cost of living in a Greek house," Palm said, "because some serve two meals five days a week, while others have three meals every day."

One sorority treasurer said she thinks her house is about average in cost, if not above. (The woman asked that her sorority not be identified.)

That house serves three meals on weekdays and one each on Saturday and Sunday.

Room and board for her sorority is \$1,430 per school year. She added that it's cheaper for members to live in the house, because they don't have to pay the parlor fee that those living out of the house pay.

(A parlor fee guarantees out-of-house members rights to house facilities.)

"I personally think it's a better deal to live in the house because of the environment and the better quality of the food," she said. "I didn't like the assembly line food in the dorm."

Cost for the fraternities is generally the same. One fraternity member said he pays \$1,440 per year, which includes three meals five days a week and one on Saturday. The out-of-house fraternity members also pay more than the in-house.

Apartment living is generally considered more economical than both dorm and Greek housing. However, this is not necessarily true, according to Pat McClure, a counselor at the Fayette County Housing Aid Office. She estimated that rent for a one-bedroom furnished apartment near campus averages \$175-200 a month, utilities included.

Fraternities to sponsor Scout groups

By GIL LAWSON
Kernel Staff Writer

As a service project to the community, two UK fraternities are sponsoring a local Boy Scout Troop and Cub Scout Pack. Scout officials say it is the first time fraternities have ever taken charge of Scout groups in Lexington and possibly in the U.S.

Sigma Chi will officially become the sponsor of Boy Scout Troop 289 at Booker T. Washington on Georgetown St. while Sigma Nu will take responsibility over Cub Scout Pack 247 at Harrison Elementary School on Bruce Dr.

Tim Bugg, associate district Scout executive for the Bluegrass Council, requested the fraternities' help.

Continued on back page



Physical Plant Division Director Jim Wessels watches as a PPD employee works on a lock.

This makes the average cost of an apartment \$1,500 for two semesters. An apartment is usually shared, though, making it \$750 per person, she said.

McClure also said the amount of money an apartment-dweller spends on food, estimated by the federal food stamps program, is \$52 per month.

In a sorority house, the members pay fees for September through April. Most apartment-dwellers must pay the entire rent for August or May, or both, even though they might not live there for the full month.

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All dinners include baked potato, crisp garden salad, and oven fresh roll.

¼ lb. Chopped Steak Sandwich	includes York Steak Fries	99¢
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DAILY LUNCHEON MENU
Luncheons served Monday thru Saturday 11 AM-3:00 PM

6 oz. Chopped Sirloin Lunch	\$1.39
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Luncheons include York steak fries, crisp garden salad, and oven fresh roll.

Junior York Chef Salad Delight	99¢
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10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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10:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday
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YORK STEAK HOUSE

show us your style!

The Kentucky Kernel needs male and female students to model and coordinate this Spring's Fashion Guide.

This is an opportunity for students who are interested in the fields of fashion photography, retail merchandising or modeling as careers to get their work published and recognized locally. There are no paid positions, but this is an excellent chance to gain valuable experience.

Those students interested in the position as **FASHION COORDINATOR** come to Room 210 Journalism Bldg. between 12-1:30 p.m.

MODELS-to-be come prepared for an interview and photo session in Room 106 Journalism Bldg. between 1-4 p.m. Tomorrow.

For more information call 258-2872.

KENTUCKY Kernel

Write a letter
to the Editor



GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

ALL CINEMAS—EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M.—\$1.50

FAYETTE MALL NOW SHOWING!
217-6667
BOYS IN COMPANY C
Times: 1:30 3:30 7:10 9:30

FAYETTE MALL 2nd THRILLING WEEK!
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CONA
Imagine your life hangs by a thread.
Imagine your body hangs by a wire.
Imagine you're not laughing.
Times: 1:30 3:30 5:40 7:50 9:30

TURLAND MALL HELD OVER!
217-6667
Gulliver's Travels
A magic world for the whole family.
Times: 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

TURLAND MALL HELD OVER. Don't Miss It!
217-6667
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND
Times: 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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Oh! Calcutta!
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THE TALE OF THE
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THE NO. 1 LATE NITE ATTRACTION
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WBKY schedule

The following is a schedule of daily highlights on WBKY-FM radio for the upcoming week:

Monday, Feb. 27	Wednesday, March 1
7-10 a.m. Renaldo's Jazz Patio	7-10 a.m. Renaldo's Jazz Patio
8 p.m. International Concert Hall	8 p.m. Grand Piano
Tuesday, Feb. 28	Thursday, March 2
7-10 a.m. Renaldo's Jazz Patio	7-10 a.m. Renaldo's Jazz Patio
8 p.m. New York Philharmonic	8 p.m. Chicago Symphony

arts



Preserving jazz

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will bring their brand of Dixieland Jazz from New Orleans to UK's Memorial Hall tonight. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are still on sale for \$4 at Student Center 203.



UK Theatre students discuss their roles in "Appalachian Quartet" with the author Lee Pennington. From left, are Edgar Hamilton, Sharon Kinnison, Pennington, and Julie Stephens. The play opens Wednesday at the Guignol Theatre.

**Four plays in one
'Appalachian' opens Wednesday**

The UK Theatre's first major production of the semester, Lee Pennington's *Appalachian Quartet*, opens Wednesday at the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The play's four parts demonstrate Pennington's wide range of emotions as a writer.

The extremes can be seen in the sadness of *Appalachia, My Sorrow* and the hilarity and joy of *Fax, Wind, Coalmine* presents another view with a harsh look at the mine and the men and women who "go down into the darkness."

The fourth short play included in *Appalachian Quartet*, Pennington's newest work, *Ragweed*, an abstract and philosophical journey into the mind.

Pennington has been called one of the most creative talents of Appalachia. He has produced in the last decade *Appalachian Quartet* presents the first full evening of theatre devoted to his work.

Two of the short plays, *Fax, Wind and Ragweed*, have been commissioned by the UK Theatre.

Appalachian Quartet is part of the UK Theatre University Season and will be part of the Southeastern Theatre Conference annual convention, which meets next week in Lexington.

In addition, the production has been entered by the UK Theatre in the American College Theatre Festival, a nationwide festival of plays presented by university theatres under the American Theatre Association.

Pennington will be in attendance each evening of the play, and audience members may meet and talk with him following the performance.

Appalachian Quartet will play Wednesday through Saturday, March 1-4, in the Guignol Theatre. The Thursday evening performance has been sold out to the Theatre Conference. The ticket office is open on weekdays beginning at noon, and telephone reservations may be made by calling 258-2880.

Trivia Bowl starts Tuesday

The Trivia Bowl will be held in four parts, on Feb. 28, March 2, 8, and 9 in Student Center 245. Each part begins at 7 p.m.

Four members and two alternates are needed to make a team. Registration is \$1 per team and ends Monday, Feb. 27.

Winning teams will all receive T-shirts and get the privilege to face the "Grand Masters of Trivia," comprised of former Trivia Bowl hosts.

Admission to the four parts of the Bowl are free and a door prize will be awarded.

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A STAR IS BORN
Friday, Saturday & Sunday 5:30 & 8:30 P.M.
Friday & Saturday
"CAN HIERONYMUS MERKIN EVER FORGET MERCY HUMPE AND FIND TRUE HAPPINESS?"
Anthony Newly & Milton Berle

Mid States Cinemas
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LEXINGTON MALL CINEMAS 1-2
THE FEVER IS SPREADING.
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PART 2

233-4420

NORTH PARK CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5-6
THAT WOULD BE HIM?
The Betsy
SHE LOVES HIM, HE'S A WINNER!
THE ONE AND ONLY
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
CANDLESHOE
where mysterious things happen!

272-6611

SOUTH PARK CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5-6
THE GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARGARET MESSINA
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
CANDLESHOE
where mysterious things happen!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE Betsy
MEL BROOKS
HIGH ANXIETY
THE BAD NEWS
THE SMASH LINE
THE BOYS IN COMPANY C
SHE LOVES HIM, HE'S A WINNER!
THE ONE AND ONLY
LIVE! FEELS LIKE
THE BOYS IN COMPANY C

269-6302

CHEVY CHASE CINEMA
GEORGE BURNS - JOHN DENVER - "OH, GOD!"
"Oh, God!"
EARLY BIRD MATINEE
TODAY FROM OPENING UNTIL 2:30 P.M.

Annual U of K Trivia Bowl
February 28 March 2, 8 & 9
7:00 p.m.
Room 245 Student Center
Registration fee \$1.00
Registration ends Mon., Feb. 27

WIN 2 MOVIE PASSES!

MYSTERY MOVIE MANIA

You can win two passes to a local theatre. Fill out the form below, answering the questions correctly and if your name is drawn, then you win! Winners will be listed in next week's MYSTERY MOVIE MANIA. The winners may then come to the address below to pick up their passes. Only one entry per person, please.

ANSWER'S LAST WEEK: "Bonnie and Clyde" - Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway.

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS WERE: John August Bales and Cathy Brown.

THIS WEEK'S PASSES ARE BEING PROVIDED BY: MIDSTATES THEATRES KENTUCKY AND CINEMA THEATRES

Fill out this coupon and either bring it by or mail to: MAMA 210 Journalism Bldg. University of Kentucky Lexington, 40506
Must arrive by Wednesday, March 1st, 1978 1:00 P.M.
Name _____
Local Address _____
Phone _____
What is the Movie? _____
NAME 1 (one) ACTOR _____

What two films did Sean Connery kill Robert Shaw in? The answer to this and other dazzling questions are just part of this year's UK Trivia Bowl.

The Trivia Bowl will be held in four parts, on Feb. 28, March 2, 8, and 9 in Student Center 245. Each part begins at 7 p.m.

Four members and two alternates are needed to make a team. Registration is \$1 per team and ends Monday, Feb. 27.

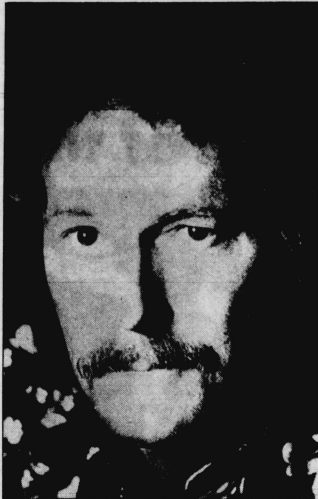
Winning teams will all receive T-shirts and get the privilege to face the "Grand Masters of Trivia," comprised of former Trivia Bowl hosts.

Admission to the four parts of the Bowl are free and a door prize will be awarded.

Clapton plays in Louisville

Guitarist Eric Clapton and his band will perform tonight in Louisville Gardens at 8 p.m.

Any remaining tickets are available for \$7.50 at the Louisville Gardens box office.



music reviews

GORDON LIGHTFOOT

'Endless' is great Gordon; 'Quarter' is cheaper Harris

ENDLESS WIRE
Gordon Lightfoot
(Warners)

Thankfully, there will always be a place in the music world for Gordon Lightfoot.

He never parts far from his simple, country-folk base, and one could hardly blame him. He does what he does, he does so well, that another album of the same type stuff still feels welcome.

Endless Wire may rank just a notch below 1976's *Summertime Dream* but not far. Where *Dream* offered one simple format, presented in a spotless fashion, the newer album attempts to cover more musical bases and as a result, wears thin in places.

Wire offers a firmer focus on country material, as shown in "Sweet Guinevere," and "If There's a Reason." His light, but firm voice, holds fast despite the slowness of the material.

A few more electric numbers than the usual Lightfoot repertoire allows are presented here as well, and all gleem with the same polish as the others. The best of the electric lot include the title track and "Hangdog Hotel Room."

The beginning and ending tracks package the whole album together well, for they contain the records' best moments. "Daylight Kitty," has a brisk string arrangement, typical of all Lightfoot classics.

"The Circle is Small" ends the album on the same semi-dramatic tone as most Lightfoot albums since *Don Quixote*.

If you haven't been able to tell by now, this album is one of the safest buys around. *Endless Wire* is the work of a simple perfectionist. You

know everything on this album, even without hearing it.

And of course, you won't be disappointed.

—Walter Tunis

QUARTER MOON IN A TEN CENT TOWN
Emmylou Harris
(Warners)

Although not nearly as fine as *Luxury Liner*, Emmylou Harris' new album still hints at greatness and contains more than its share of fine moments.

It's almost impossible not to find similarities between Harris, and her closest counterparts, Linda Ronstadt and Dolly Parton. All specialize in the typical "victim of romance" league, and such songs form the backbone of *Quarter Moon*.

The problems here aren't really with Harris, but with the material. The superb moments that sparked her last album like "Luxury Liner" and "You Never Can Tell," don't occur as often or as great on the new album. If anything, it's beginning to seem like the material has Harris imitating herself.

This is not to say the album isn't good. In fact, there are several very good selections here, the best being "Leaving Louisiana in the Broad Daylight," which is given a boost by former Band members Garth Hudson and Rick Danko.

"I Ain't Living Long Like This" and "Green Rolling Hills" offers the best of the country influenced material. The latter features Lexington fiddle player Ricky Scaggs, who recently joined Harris' band.

A specific example of the type of material that doesn't work so well is the concluding "Burn That Candle," which gives the album an undramatic finish.

—W.T.

The week in film

The following is a schedule of upcoming films showing at the SCB Cinema for the coming week. All tickets are \$1 with a student ID.

Friday, Feb. 24	Sunday, Feb. 26
A Star is Born 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.	A Star is Born 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Can Heironymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humpfer and Find True Happiness? 11:30 p.m.	Monday, Feb. 27
Saturday, Feb. 25	The Boys in the Band 6 & 8:30 p.m.
A Star is Born 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Feb. 28
Can Heironymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humpfer and Find True Happiness? 11:30 p.m.	Silent Running 7 & 9 p.m.
Thursday, March 2	Wednesday, March 1
Rachel, Rachel 7 & 9 p.m.	Double Feature The Red Shoes 6:30 p.m. Orpheus 9 p.m.

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FEBRUARY 21, 1978
MEMORANDUM

TO: **All Regular Full-Time Employees**

FROM: **G. Bruce Miller, Jr.**

SUBJECT: **Open Meetings Regarding Health Insurance**

Open meetings are being scheduled on campus for the purpose of providing employees and opportunity to be heard on any aspect of the health insurance question which may not have been adequately addressed in the recently distributed health insurance questionnaire. These meetings will be chaired by a representative of the Employee Benefits Sub-Committee that designed the questionnaire.

The meetings will be held at the following times and places:

9:00 A.M.	February 28, 1978	HA-611 Auditorium Medical Center
10:00 A.M.	March 1, 1978	Student Center Auditorium
7:30 P.M.	March 1, 1978	Seay Auditorium College of Agriculture

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- FEA 34761 HEATWAVE Too Hot To Handle
- JCA 35032 PAUL SIMON Greatest Hits, Etc.
- JCA 34856 AEROSMITH Draw The Line
- JCA 34990 NEIL DIAMOND I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight
- FEA 34974 MEAT LOAF Bat Out Of Hell
- JCA 34989 CHICAGO Chicago XI
- JCA 34779 BOZ SCAGGS Down Two, Then Left
- JE 34983 MANORISMS Wet Willie
- KE 35045 Johnny Paycheck TAKE THIS JOB & SHOVE IT

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Feb. 25 Newman Center 8:30 p.m.
Admission \$1.00 per person

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FIRST KENTUCKY APPEARANCE
FEBRUARY 24, 1978 9:00-1:00
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY — AIRPORT ROAD
TICKETS: \$4 per person, in advance
\$5 per person at door
AVAILABLE AT: Big Daddy Liquors, Chevy Store

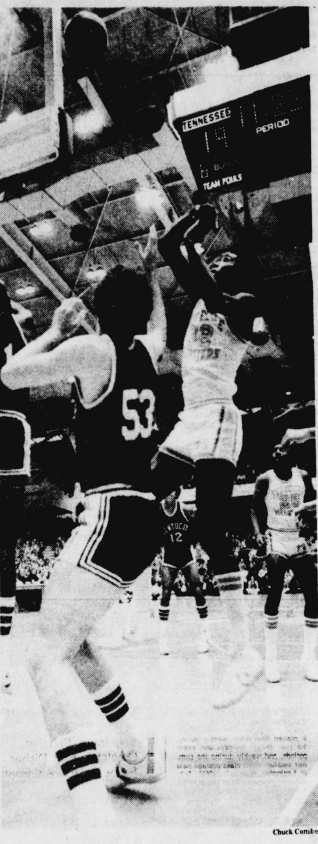
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Vols attempt detour tomorrow UK can clinch share of title

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

The Kentucky-Tennessee basketball game at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Knoxville not only gives the Volunteers a chance to split the season series between the two teams; it provides UK a shot at clinching at least a share of the Southeastern Conference title.

However, if the improvement of the Vols in recent games and the record between the two schools over the past several years are factors, the Cats will have to play better than they have in their last three road games if they expect a win.



Forward Reggie Johnson (32), Tennessee's leading scorer (21.3 ppg) and rebounder (9.3) lifts a jump shot over UK forward Rick Robey (53) in last year's 81-79 win by UT in Knoxville.

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Fri., Feb. 24 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall Tickets \$4.00
on sale Rm. 203 Student Center
Sponsored by: S.C.B. and made possible in part by a grant from Southern Arts Federation & National Endowment for the Arts.

Tennessee has won the last five games over UK in Knoxville, and they are coming off a big win at Georgia, 77-72, Monday night.

Acting coach Cliff Wetzig's team's recent improvement has paralleled the gradual comeback of Kentucky in its last three games. With the rescheduling of the UK game for Feb. 15, the Vols were forced to play four consecutive road games in eight days.

They lost at Alabama and Mississippi State by a combined total of six points before dropping a 90-77 decision in Lexington. The trip was capped off by their win at Georgia.

Tennessee is much better than its records of 4-10 in the SEC and 9-14 overall. It has only been outscored by its opponents 79.6 to 79.0.

Its most glaring weakness has been on defense, where opponents have shot a hefty 50.4 percent from the field.

And although Tennessee lost three outstanding players in Ernie Grunfield, Bernard King and Mike Jackson, they have three starters— forwards Reggie Johnson, Terry Crosby and playmaker Johnny Darden—who have assumed leadership this year.

"We feel we can do it (beat Kentucky)," Darden said. "But we are realistic about it. We know we have got to eliminate the mistakes we've been making and that we must play our best game of the season to have a chance."

Darden has already broken the conference record for career assists, passing former UT guard and UK nemesis Rodney Woods, 242-227. He is also one of four Volunteers, averaging in double figures at 11.3 points per game.

Johnson leads the team at 21.3 ppg with Crosby close behind him at 19.5. Johnson and Crosby are also the team's leading rebounders, averaging 9.3 and 5.8, respectively.

In the first game, Crosby shot effectively from the corners against UK's 1-3-1 zone defense; Johnson scored 22 points before fouling out

early in the second half and a chance to make up for some of the bad things that have happened to you," Wetzig said.

"It's not that we don't think that Kentucky is a great team. We know they are. But that makes it even more of a challenge."

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Kats beat Morehead 75-68

By BRIAN RICKERD
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Lady Kats built up a 15-point second-half lead and hung on to defeat Morehead State 75-68 last night at Memorial Coliseum.

"They were better than we thought they would be," Kentucky coach Debbie Yow said.

UK's win ended the teams' season series at one win apiece. Morehead had beaten the Kats by one point at Morehead.

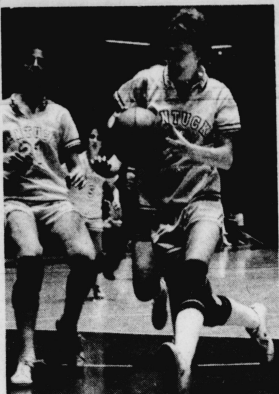
State jumped on top 9-2 last night behind three buckets by center Debra Ames.

The Lady Kats then began to take control on the boards and cut the deficit to 11-10 with 14:42 remaining in the first half.

The balance of Morehead's scoring came almost strictly from its talented front-line trio of Ames and forwards Donna Murphy and Michelle Stowers. They pumped in 26 of State's 32 first-half total.

UK, however, got outstanding play from its own front line of center Pam Browning, and forwards Debra Oden and Maria Donhoff. UK scored the last 10 points before intermission to turn a 32-27 deficit into a 37-32 halftime edge.

UK looked ready to break the game open when it pumped in 10 more consecutive points to lead 47-32 with 16:42 left in the game.



As Lady Kat forward Maria Donhoff (21) watches, guard Linda Edelman streaks toward the basket during last night's 75-68 win by UK over Morehead State.

The Lady Kats began playing suggestively, however, and Morehead slowly cut the margin down to five with 1:23 left.

Murphy led State's surge with 18 of her 26 points in the second half. If we'd come up with a couple steals at the end, we would have caught them," Morehead coach Mickey Wells said. "But UK handled our press well."

A 25-foot foul at the buzzer by Kentucky guard Terri Boyd gave the Kats the final seven-point margin.

Afterward, Yow said that

Murphy played well but that it was the Lady Kats' poor play that accounted for UK's late slump.

"We're more confident now," Yow said. "But we're a long way from where we should be mentally. We should be cocky."

Wells said the key to the outcome was UK's surge late in the first half and early in the second half when the Kats scored 20 consecutive points. "You can't do that against a team like UK," he added. "They played very composed."

Hall will coach U.S. team featuring four UK players

ATLANTA (AP) — The World Invitational Basketball Tournament, featuring teams from the United States, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Cuba, is scheduled to begin at Atlanta's Omni sports complex April 5 before moving to two other Southern cities.

Eddie Einhorn of the TVS Television Network, which is promoting the tournament sanctioned by the Amateur Basketball Association and the NCAA, said the round-robin tournament is slated to move to Chapel Hill, N.C.,

April 7 and will wind up in Lexington, April 9.

Joe B. Hall, coach of the Kentucky Wildcats, has been named head coach of the U.S. National Team, Einhorn said. Players selected to the U.S. team so far include David Greenwood, UCLA; James Bailey, Rutgers; Sidney Moncrief, Arkansas; Rick Robey, James Lee, Jack Givens and Kyle Macy, Kentucky; Larry Bird, Indiana State; Darrell Griffith, Louisville; Phil Ford and Mike O'Koren, North Carolina; and Earvin Johnson, Michigan State.

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Patterson Office Tower

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Deadline for applications is Feb. 28.

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available now in Rm. 203 Student Center.

This award, to be presented UK Awards Night is for outstanding leadership in co-curricular activities for a male and female.

(deadline for applications is March 8)

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 - HORSE COLLAR Mirrors with new glass and old brass fittings for Deer or recreation now very decorative. Call 252-1974. 2474
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 - Applications should include experience in community organizing, outline or proposal or a letter of intent and three references. These should be sent to the Center for Health Services, Vanderbilt Medical Center, Nashville, TN 37222, as soon as possible. 2474
 - GRAND EAST Chinese Restaurant, 2824 South Park Shopping Center. 2174
 - MEDICAL RECORDS Department, clerical position part time, 10:30 pm to 1 am. Apply R. Joseph Hospital. 2174
 - LEXINGTON HERALD has ten outstanding route openings. The first morning route in the Blue Lane-Transylvania Park area. The second route is in the Tates Creek River Park area. Both routes take 1 hour to deliver with pay of \$28 per month. Call Brad Leifer 678-8248 for details. 2481
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 - AGUATE and recreation director needed immediately. 1900-800 starting salary. BA in Physical Education and recreation or related field plus experience. Call VHS 25-4047. 2174
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 - CARRIERS NEEDED in following areas for Courier Journal, Louisville-Lexington, regularly 1 hr per day. Weekly profit \$25. Meadowbrook-Lexington Rd. 1 hr. \$75; Larkwood-Scottsville. 1 hr. \$25. Phone 252-4228. 2172
 - RESTAURANT Help: Joe Bologna's 30 Southland Dr. now hiring waiters and waitresses, experience helpful. See Russell McAllister after 5 pm. Apply in person. 2172
 - TENNIS PROS and assistant professionals and part-time club food playing and teaching background. Call 260-64-3770, or send a complete resume and 2 pictures to Col. R. Wade, W.S., 9401 Connecticut Ave., Suite 301, Chevy Chase, MD 20815. 2474
 - FOUND wood made 1 1/2" one-eyed dog in 144, Natchez by Louisville. 2474
 - NEEDS LETS play to win. The Sigma Nu will be proud. Molly and Kathy. 2474
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 - KAPPA DELTA Sorority is sponsoring the 32 Years Classic March 23 at the Lexington Tennis Club. All proceeds going toward Big Brothers of Lexington. 2474
 - HAPPENST 19th Birthday, Kathryn! Denise, Jean, Maryann, Tammy, Tracy, and Gretel. 2474
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 - misc. 801-D: Mt Washburn. If you own property in the stadium area, I can manage a quick sale for you also. Call Tom Zankala realtor. 269-2075. 2174
 - TRIVIA BOWL registration room 204 Student Center. Open Feb. 27. Book begins Feb. 28th. 2174
 - BOOK EXCHANGE Used Book Store, 809 N. 17th, Lexington, KY 40502. Open 10:00-6:00. (817 E. High St.) Chevy Chase open 10:00-6:00. 2174
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TCG

Illustration of a hand holding a pen writing on a notepad.



Untroubled waters

The snow-covered Kentucky hills make a beautiful backdrop for a bridge that spans the Kentucky River and leaves its reflection in the still water.

Officials ponder source of smoke

Continued from front page
"There always was a real safety attitude in this theater department, and obviously everyone's attention is raised after the Beverly Hills fire," Ploch said. "After firemen left, there were students rehearsing in the theater until 11 p.m. and they didn't see anything else."

Fire Department Records employee Linda Jones said the dispatcher's report showed the alarm was triggered at 4:49 p.m. and that firemen remained on the scene until 5:52. She said the report stated that "there was a smoke odor in the building, but nothing was found," and that the incident was classified as a false alarm.

Although police also labeled the alarm false, UK Safety Officer Gary Beach said, "Well, of course it wasn't a false alarm. There was some type of substance in the air that appeared to be smoke." His department has listed the laboratory's smoke to be of "undetermined origin," rather than simply a false alarm.

Fine Arts Dean Robert Wills expressed interest in finding out whether there is a latent danger to people in the building, particularly since this was the second time smoke has appeared for no apparent reason in the past week.

Wills said several students had reported smoke drifting near the second floor music practice rooms, an area above the theater laboratory. "Last Thursday there was just a smell of smoke," he said. Wills said he and the building operator investigated, but couldn't find the source of the smell. The first odor resembled the stench in the laboratory theater, he said. "The smoke smelled like a cross between a smoldering waste-paper basket and a house burning down."

According to an assistant, Beach's office had no report of the smoke near the music rooms.

Ploch said he thought last Thursday's alarm might be connected to Wednesday's incident, but "I talked with the building inspector and it turned out it had something to do with the lighting fixtures," he said.

There are several conjectures about the source of the smoke that appeared Wednesday and then, according to Platt, "died out of its own will." Possibilities ranged from a worn-out heating ventilator motor to an electrical short, but no one has found any evidence to point to a solution.

Greeks sponsor Scouts

Continued from page 3
assistance when several Scout groups fell in need of stable leadership. "The fraternities have a lot of guys who were Scouts themselves and are still interested in the program," Bugg said.

Bugg said that when he set up an organizational meeting with Sigma Chi, 13 members showed up, some Eagle Scouts who had attended national jamborees. Sigma Chi member John Whitfield, history junior, said his fraternity decided to participate and contribute funds toward the Boy Scout troop soon after he was contacted by Bugg. Whitfield, who will assume duties as assistant scoutmaster, said there are presently 11 boys in the troop.

He said the fraternity is still organizing the boys and is attempting to obtain uniforms for them. Whitfield said there are plans for hikes, camping trips and visits to some of the sports facilities on campus. "We plan to do what they want to do, plus add some scouting skills," he said.

Randall Redding, business junior and Sigma Nu member, will be the cubmaster of Pack 247. He said his fraternity hopes to get all the boys registered with their new sponsor by the end of the month so they can take part in the Scout-O-Rama in Fayette Mall. The Scout-O-Rama consists of an exhibition of scout skills and achievements.

Redding said Sigma Nu voted to give full financial support to the pack. Four others will assist him in working with the pack, which currently has 12 members. An appeal to the boys to bring their friends to the initial meeting was made.

Sigma Nu members plan to bring the boys to UK to meet the basketball team, visit Red River Gorge and have an awards night for advancement in rank. Redding hopes to get the boys' parents involved as much as possible. Meanwhile, Bugg has been contacting other fraternities trying to find volunteers for Scout sponsorships.

Yesterday's search ended with a test of lights, instruments and equipment used by Lynaugh's class Wednesday that might have caused the smoke.

But Ploch called the search fruitless in all aspects and he was not sure how much longer the problem would be investigated. Ploch said it is probable that the theater would continue to be used for night rehearsals so if a fire or smoke appears, odds are good that someone will be there to report it early.

Lynaugh laughingly gave his opinion of the reason for the smoke. "Every good theater has a ghost. I think it's a poltergeist (trouble-causing spirit) up there, doing a reffer," he said.

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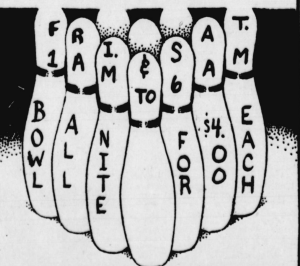
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