

Kentuckian voted out of existence

By MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Managing Editor

The last all-campus University publication drew its final breath last night as the Board of Student Publications voted 4-3 to recommend that the Kentuckian be suspended for the 1977-78 academic year.

After a lengthy debate, the Board decided that although there were indications of substantial student interest in a yearbook and that a University publication was a necessary part of campus life, the administration

support needed was not forthcoming.

The board action was taken in the face of overwhelming financial odds which have plagued the publication since substantial University funding was withdrawn in 1971.

While other state schools enjoy average operating budgets of over \$50,000 per year, the Kentuckian has operated on a University subsidy of \$11,000 since the student fees which funded the publication were withdrawn.

Student Publications Adviser

Nancy Green, who voted against the suspension, said at the meeting that the problem was just another indication of how the list of priorities is set at the University.

"We are supposed to be THE state University. But publications are far down the list here as compared to the other state schools. The students can see a football game, a basketball game, the county extension agent, but not a yearbook," Green said.

Board member Betty Jo Palmer, who voted in favor of the suspension, said she thought any

further efforts aimed at continuing the publication would be "beating a dead horse."

"I honestly don't know another thing that could have been done to bring in more students or financial support. Nothing that anyone has said gives me any reason why we should continue it," she said.

A survey conducted by board chairman Robert Orndorff, a journalism professor, indicated that 42 per cent of those polled favored a yearbook-type publication. He also voted to suspend the publication

Alan Perreiah, another board member who supported the suspension, said he thought there were good reasons to support the publication, but that the lack of University support was paramount in the decision.

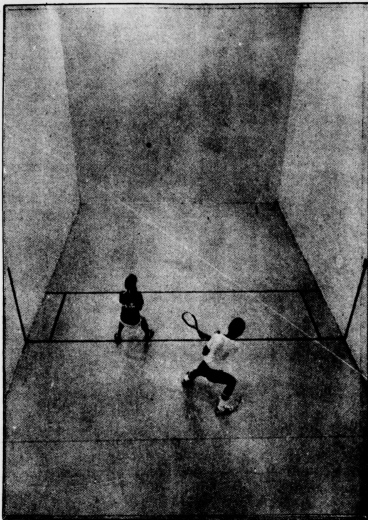
"In principle, there are at least a half-dozen reasons why we should have it (a publication). But at the practical level, there is not enough administration interest in these principles to properly fund it. This \$11,000 is tokenism," he said.

Despite the protests the board included in their recommend-

ation, last night's action means that UK is now the only state-funded institution without such a publication.

The board's recommendation will be delivered to President Otis Singletary.

The three Greek board members said they had found substantial interest in an all-Greek yearbook at their houses although the official results of a poll conducted yesterday were not available at the meeting. Only one of the three voted to support the suspension.



—Steve Schuler

Off the wall

Getting some indoor exercise are Judy Shirrell, an Arts & Science senior, and Marty Morguelan, a biology senior. The two are playing racquetball in the Seaton Center.

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Noise, visitation pose problems for co-ed dorm residence advisers

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

(This article is the second in a three-part series on co-ed housing.)

Co-ed residence hall staffers seem to have an overall positive impression of co-ed dorms, although most admitted related problems, such as conflicts with visitation hours.

Marty Morguelan, Blanding I resident adviser (RA), said the co-ed dorms are "good experiences for those who don't have a chance to live with the opposite sex," as in a family situation. "But it takes maturity and the right attitude for residents to make co-ed living work."

One such attitude is understanding residence hall rules, he said. "There's a conflict for people thinking it's going to be helatious. A lot of students think co-ed dorms will be super-liberal, and have a hard time handling reality."

Another conflict Morguelan sees is dating problems for those with little dating experience.

"The reason some people in (co-ed) dorms can't get dates is the same reason they couldn't get them before living in the dorm. This can add extra pressures of rejection," he said.

As far as the possibility of 24-hour visitation, Morguelan has mixed feelings.

"If you look at it from the staff's viewpoint, they'd be totally helpless in a situation where roommates were inconsiderate with visitation privileges," he said. "I'm not saying I'm against 24-hour visitation, but it takes a (certain kind) of resident to make it work."

Ideally, there would be no need for RA's if people could follow the rules, Morguelan said.

If open visitation was instated, Morguelan said he would have more time for programming (scheduling dorm projects and extracurricular activities) and making friends.

"Contending that it's hard to justify external visitation hours, Connie Roe, RA in Blanding I, said the most complained about rules concern

visitation. "It's a tough rule to defend—why someone with an outside boyfriend (or girlfriend) can't have them in."

"I think it would be a good idea, though, since it seems to be the way of life on a majority of campuses across the country," she said.

Many people think a co-ed dorm is just like an apartment, "which just isn't the case," Roe said. "Others think it will help them ease into a dating situation."

"It's an easy way to get to know people which could possibly lead to (a date), but there aren't many people that date in a dorm who didn't know each other before," Roe said.

There are problems for those who date within the dorm as well as outside of it, since others can see who you're going out with. "We have different counseling problems in co-ed dorms than other dorms, and it's easy for an RA to get in the middle of touchy situations," Roe said.

Linda White, a second-year RA in Blanding III, said co-ed dorms let students understand each other as people in a realistic situation.

However, she feels that "UK's at a point where (the students are) ready to have 24-hour open house, or at least some type of visitation seven days a week to make a dorm really co-ed."

"Quite a few people have voiced objections to the system," she said. "Students think that it's ridiculous

that people should be discriminated against for living outside the dorm."

In instances where someone outside the dorm wants to borrow something or bring something over, White said she's had personal conflicts enforcing visitation rules. "They may have perfectly legitimate reasons for visiting, but they can't because it's not a weekend," she said.

Improved study facilities would be a "necessity" if 24-hour visitation began, in order to cut down on friction between roommates, White said.

She suggested the possibility of designating certain dorms to have 24-hour visitation, while others would have visitation on weekends only. "By the applications, the administration should be able to see what people really want," she said.

Stressing group participation and resident interaction, Bob Davidson, Blanding I's head resident, said that 24-hour visitation "wouldn't be as crucial or constructive as internal visitation."

One problem Davidson sees with co-ed dorms is the noise level. "I think that residents perceive Blanding I as a total entertainment center—people are trying to make it a little more than it is," he said.

Blanding III RA Dave Wahl feels that "co-ed dorms are a welcome change."

Continued on back page

Researcher designs collector for improved solar heating

By JOHN CORNELL
Kernel Reporter

Research in the UK agricultural engineering department has led to a more efficient and economical solar heating method. Solar energy does not hold the answer to the world's fuel needs today, but it may be used widely within 15 years, predicts Dr. Blaine Parker, the project's originator.

"I've got a significant improvement over the ordinary flat plate collectors," Parker said.

Parker's solar collector is vee-corrugated. The surface of his device is similar to an enlarged, ruffled potato chip.

Vee-corrugated surfaces absorb more of the sun's radiation, Parker said. The efficiency of this equipment is 10 to 15 per cent greater than the flat collector in most of Parker's test area.

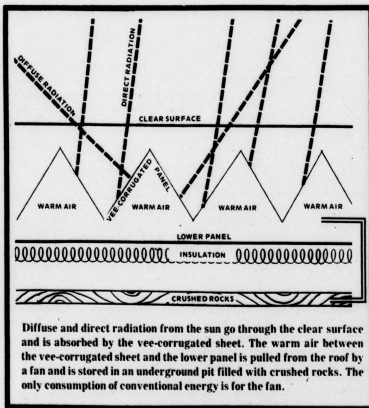
To hold down the cost of adding a solar energy unit to a structure, Parker designed a method of building the collector as an integral part of the roof. He developed what he calls "solar panels" that are made to fit on a building's rafters.

"Thus a minor amount of construction (is needed) to get the panel built on the roof," he said.

A collector can be built for \$3-4 per square foot more than a normal roof if it is added in the original construction of a structure.

Before this breakthrough, heating systems cost from \$8-\$20 per square foot to add to a roof.

Because Parker's units are designed for newly-built homes, he doesn't think solar energy will be used widely for 10-15 years. "The solar program is not far enough advanced to cure our energy problems yet," he said.



Parker noted three lessons a person should follow while building a home that will use solar energy. These are:

—Build your home as deep in the ground as possible for your living requirements. Thoroughly insulate and weather strip your home also.

—Use enough solar collector area to be useful. Solar energy is so diffuse that to be useful, no less than 300 square feet should be used to heat even the smallest home. For instance, a 100 square foot unit would heat only a domestic water supply.

—If you're designing a system, use air for the heat transfer. Some units use water to transfer

heat, but Parker noted several problems water can cause. When water is used, pipes can freeze, rust and even erode, he said. "Air leaks are bad but water leaks are disastrous."

The project is so successful that the University is studying the likelihood of patenting the concept. "I think we are ready to start building with the understanding people may have to make modifications in the future," Parker said.

The study is part of the Kentucky Agriculture Experiment Station. Tests were run in accordance with the National Bureau of Standard's Test Procedures.

today

metro

Kent M. Brown, elected vice chairman of Preserve Our Schools, Inc., said yesterday there is little doubt that court action is forthcoming to block collective bargaining here for teachers. "If (court action) would be to enjoin the (Fayette County) school board from carrying out the provisions they passed Monday a week ago," Brown said. "We've got a good chance to win," he added.

state

Rep. Hoover Dawahare (D-Whitesburg), the vice chairman of a House committee on highways and traffic safety, said yesterday there is widespread concern in the mountain area over transfers of more than 30 officers which were to be completed this week. He said the disquieting report is that the men have been shuffled because of plans by troopers to form a State Police organization to represent employes in policy matters. Dawahare has called for an interim committee meeting to delve into the personnel shakeup.

nation

Authorities say they believe a marijuana dealer lost the half-million dollars that two youths say they found and used on a spending spree cut short by

police. The youths have said they dug up the money on a relative's ranch near Alice, Texas. "Since Jan. 5 we had more than 35 drug arrests," District Attorney Arnold Garcia said.

President Carter said yesterday he will be ready to propose the first step toward a national health insurance program "before the end of this year." The President's remark to Department of Health, Education and Welfare employes appeared to move up the Carter administration's timetable for fulfilling Carter's campaign promise to work for a federal health insurance plan for all Americans.

world

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday Israel is willing to join Middle East peace talks, but only without the Palestine Liberation Organization after meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

30's depression

Partly sunny and a little warmer today with a high in the low 30's. Tonight will be partly cloudy and cool, low in the low 20's. Tomorrow should be cloudy with a chance of a few snow flurries. The high tomorrow will be in the upper 30's.



editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Will it matter in 5 years?

One of our devoted staff members who is deeply afflicted with the early-semester blues recently called a classmate to find out what was going on in a class that he hadn't attended in some time.

Well, he found out what was going on—he'd missed the first test of the semester. Our writer could have slammed his fist into the nearest wall, thrown his chair about the office or assassinated the editor.

Indeed, he felt like doing all of these things, but he didn't. Instead he laughed a lot. Though this may seem like an immature

and undisciplined reaction to a serious development, it is a more rational reaction than some students have taken in the past.

Some students who have discovered similar failures have killed themselves. Really. It seems that one or two UK students a year take their own lives because of academic pressure.

There is a moral to this story. When academic or other pressures seem to be overcoming reason, ask yourself this question: "Will it matter in five years?" Then you can laugh a lot.

Letters

A little fishy

Probably, the majority of UK students are unaware of the flogging that has been taking place since May of 1976—namely the flogging of the Kentuckian Magazine. If you've kept up with the torturous comments, the fingerprinting and backstabbing, you may be relieved to know that the long-suffering magazine is dead.

Nancy Green, for all who don't know the girl wonder, is currently Student Publications Adviser. She is well-known in the journalism scene for having her finger in every pot. Nothing goes on that she does not know about—including particularly the business of the Kernel, a supposedly independent student newspaper.

This fact is common knowledge around the Journalism School, though few will admit it openly. To

say that Nancy Green was unaware of whatever difficulties The Kentuckian was facing is like saying the FBI is totally unaware of its own "Ten Most Wanted List."—ridiculous!

So, the magazine has folded. Why hasn't Green had enough guts to stand up and assume at least her share of the responsibility for its failure?

By her default, the total, not partial blame is being placed on the shoulders of the former editor and staff. How can the downfall of a student publication, ultimately controlled by a University official and a University board, be the total responsibility of a handful of students?

Come on Kernel people, you of all people know what goes into articles dull; and the way I see it, the only good parts were ideas leftover from last year.

Some fingers have been pointing specifically at former editor Greg

Hofelich. Speaking as a member of last year's "FIASCO," my finger is pointing at Nancy Green. It's not all her fault either, but Green's obvious indifference and lack of responsibility as Publications Advisor need to be re-evaluated. Come on Green, get with it or get out.

Donna Gillette
Journalism senior

A farce

Concerning the Feb. 9th article on the Kentuckian Magazine, I feel that Miss Fetterman's remark is a farce. I compared the actual quality of last year's Kentuckian and this year's and I would call this year's a disgrace.

The photos were limited, the articles dull; and the way I see it, the only good parts were ideas leftover from last year.

Kathy Staats
UK graduate

Should Beatles let it be or seek strawberry fields?

The members of the Beatles have ended all their legal problems with ex-manager Allen Klein by paying him \$5 million in a recent out-of-court settlement. This payment extinguishes all the legal disputes that arose out of Klein's relationship with the group a few years ago.

The settlement also forecloses any future legal claims that Klein might have against the Beatles; if they ever play together again he cannot make a valid claim to a share of the profits, according to the terms of the settlement.

The fact that the group finally gave in to Klein, who some consider to be a pretty shady character, is significant.

Why? Because this was the last



Dick Downey

and only legal barrier blocking the way of the Beatles' playing together again. Now there are no more looming litigious clouds casting shadows of doubt as to the rights to any money they might make—as a group—in the future.

This consideration is bound to influence the guys in any decision they may or may not make about reforming the group. One can only speculate about whether they will actually try, but it is a fact that they

have been contemplating the possibility.

This gives rise to the real issue for all of us out here in the land of the listeners.

Do we really want the Beatles to make another go of it?

Some reasons for wanting them to do it are obvious. The Beatles provided the greatest influence ever to hit rock music. We miss them. We're tired of Elton John, Bruce Springsteen, Kiss, and Wings. The music industry needs a shot in the arm. Rock is in need of their collective charisma.

There are some equally obvious reasons to dread their reformation. It might be the biggest mistake they ever made. They might make second-rate music. Their magic might be gone. It could end up as a huge ripoff of the public. The Kiss Army, et al., might not buy their albums. Our great expectations could be crushed.

Despite the potential disappointment of a Beatles reunion, I hope they do it. I hope they take a chance, make a leap of faith, venture into the Strawberry Fields.

That's what the Beatles were all about in the first place—that, and joy and hope for the future.

Muhammad Ali has always represented the same sort of thing. His was one of the greatest comebacks ever staged by a culture hero. His aura has consistently projected an I'm-gonna-do-whatever-I-have-to-do attitude and an exuberance that the forces of optimism and hope would win out in

the end, which they did in his case.

When the Beatles' first hit record busted the charts, John Kennedy had been dead just a few months. There was a state of national depression. The happy contrast to that hour of darkness which was demonstrated by their young exuberance helped get a lot of us moving in a forward direction again—at least in our heads.

Now consider today's socio-emotional mood. It's the opposite of the days of the post-Kennedy assassination blues. The dragon of Watergate has recently been killed, not the white knight of vigor.

If the Beatles were to stage a return to the music scene, it would not be during the depths of a national state of depression—it would come at the end of a national period of serious self-examination and the beginning of a new era of social activism tempered by a healthy skepticism.

This new emergence of a positive national identity (which has been helped immeasurably by Jimmy Carter's election) would not set the stage for the Beatles by providing contrast to their exuberance. On the contrary, it would give impetus to a renewed interest in their old magic.

The time is right for them to exploit the new national mood, and they shouldn't blow it. After all, Strawberry Fields don't last forever.

Dick Downey, in his second year as a Kernel columnist, is fast approaching graduation from the UK Law School. His column appears every Thursday.

Adviser and publications board doomed magazine

By GREG HOFELICH

The Kentuckian Magazine's apparent demise, though jolting, is not at all a surprise. The magazine has been in decline, been an unfortunate stepchild wandering in UK's bureaucratic morass.

As editor during the first transitional year from yearbook format to experimental magazine, I feel it important to finally bring to light some facts which have not been made public concerning the present confusion.

Throughout my term as editor, the new Kentuckian was in every case unanticipated and unprovided for by the University community within which it tried to operate. On an institutional level those in positions to guide the struggling publication were ill-prepared.

The Board of Student Publications, the actual publisher of the magazine, though supportive, was in

commentary

fact a "rubber stamp board" and incapable of taking a position of strong leadership and supervision.

A close look at Student Publications Adviser Nancy Green's proposal for the 1975-76 Kentuckian indicates that no action was taken on several vital concerns, particularly:

—The formation of committees (by the board) to investigate and explore the means for orderly transition to financial independence.

The magazine was believed successful enough at the end of last spring for the board to recommend to Dr. Singletary continuation of its experimental status and University subsidy. The status was granted for another year. However, no means for transition to financial independence has yet been determined.

—Administration during the 1975 school year of at least two surveys to determine student reaction to the format shift. The first survey is only now taking place—more than a year late.

—Implementation by the University of an "optional fee card system" and University billing process. To quote the proposal, "This is vital, since the success of the magazine, as well as the traditional yearbook, hinges on an orderly subscription and collection of payment drive."

It is now known that such a system is, according to sources in University accounting, still more than two years away. As a result, staff members were forced to devise and implement their own system at a great cost in time, energy and budget expense.

—Quoting from the proposal, "Advertising will be sold during the summer (1975) with the contracted help of the Kernel advertising department." In fact, John Ellis, then the Kernel business and advertising sales manager, was available for consultation only. The magazine still had to find a sales staff and manager.

The full-time student manager was expected to work 40 hours weekly for \$100 a month, plus 10 per cent

commission. After the first manager quit, the job was impossible to fill according to a statement by Green to the board, Feb. 4, 1976.

"The editor was unable to recruit a business manager after Brad Swope quit in May. Planning for subscription and street sales never really got into full swing because the staff was so small. The editor devoted his time to creating the magazine and was not in a position to garner additional workers for business. The low salary budget also created a serious recruiting handicap."

In a subsequent Kernel article, Green was quoted as saying, "The Kentuckian staff made very little effort to find a new business manager." At that time, I objected to her position, and still do quoting her board statement, which continues, "...This area has really gotten as much attention as is necessary to stabilize the publication's financial situation...the work of a new staff member (Pamela Sears) has virtually doubled the advertising for the second issue."

Throughout the year Green was uncooperative, as was Ellis, in assisting with any form of business personnel recruitment. In fact, in May of 1976 I was told by Green that "since in my opinion it was apparent that the staff had not wanted me involved with the magazine in the first place," she had decided she would "let us do it all on our own."

This type of attitude has not been unusual. The staff and myself repeatedly ran into difficulty arousing Green's interest or concern for pressing daily

The staff...repeatedly ran into difficulty arousing . . . interest or concern.

problems. An inordinant amount of her time was consumed with the daily affairs of the Kentucky Kernel—a supposedly independent student newspaper, although the Charge to the Board of Student Publications outlining its responsibilities, designates the Kentuckian as the only official University-wide student publication. It is precisely for advising the Kentuckian that Green is paid by the University.

In the Kernel's Feb. 9 article by Mike Meuser, Green said the Kentuckian's budget overrun was "a result of mismanagement." Whose mismanagement? In her report requesting continuation of the magazine experiment for another year, Green states, "The pricing for the magazine was presented in the spring and the first issue was about \$2,000 more than originally anticipated."

"The first time the plant (UK printing division) got told us the actual cost of the publication was after the issue had been delivered. Because of the continuing hassles, I asked that an outside printer be given the contract. The bids were let, however, this award of bid came some seven weeks after it was expected." This opens several considerations.

At no time during the production of the Kentuckian's first two issues was anyone aware of how much money was being spent. As editor, I was forced to make decisions resulting in printing costs which could not be calculated. But at no time was I ever discharged from my responsibility to produce those two issues.

At no time was the Kentuckian staff privy to University accounting records or computer printouts detailing expenditures. Green was on several occasions very specific about her role as "the sole initiator of any expenditure." I was not allowed to authorize printing or publication.

Privately, Green has opined that my alleged mismanagement created a student salary budget overrun. What did occur is that early in February of 1976, I developed an hourly wage system for staff members, excluding four editorial positions which already carried fixed yearly salaries. After discussion with Green and approval by the board, the system was instituted.

It was Green's job to monitor employe timesheets and authorize student checks through University accounting. In April, an overrun was discovered—the first I had learned of. I was never warned by Green or University accounting that we were approaching the limitation of our salary account.

Since I had no access to financial statements, it was impossible to be aware of the situation. I have since learned that Green holds me personally responsible.

It seems Green and one of this year's co-editors, Mindy Fetterman, are attempting to shift the blame for this year's failure on last year's staff. In response to Fetterman's quote, "Last year's fiasco was critical," I offer several facts: —Last year's magazine published four times, despite printing delays, accounting, billing and procedural problems. With these problems alleviated, this year's Kentuckian folded in mid-year with the resignation of Editor Pam Parrish who left for a job outside the city. A staffer said, "With her went the core of the magazine's essential business and financial expertise."

—Last year's issues generated more than twice as much revenue per issue without assistance from a full-time ad manager which this year's magazine did have.

—Contrary to Green's statement that last year's Kentuckian staff "fell by the wayside," our staff maintained 19 very active members (more than 20 hours a week), seven active members (10-20 hours a week) and five marginally active members (less than 10). Co-editor Susan Jones indicated that this year's publication staff included "approximately four active and two marginally active members."

—Last year's Kentuckian won two awards: One as an outstanding University-related publication from the Kentucky Arts Commission and one, an industrial award in conjunction with the Thoroughbred Press, from a printing association.

—Our circulation figures rose slightly above those of

the previous yearbook, refuting Fetterman's indication that we "lost support."

To quote Green's status report to the board: "Despite the handicaps the publication has faced, it has been a leader in its field...This year it is being hailed as a bright star in the trend to magazines. Most of the praise has been external and the University community continues its failure to recognize the achievements of the publication."

In effect, a promising publication was harrassed to death by lack of funding, planning and concerned, responsible, professional leadership in crucial areas. And, the University lays most of the blame on the students.

Certainly, all of last year's problems cannot be laid at Nancy Green's door, but a more cooperative, concerned and professionally objective attitude on the part of the adviser would have alleviated many of the problems which have been allowed free reign.

One could describe some of the problems as a personality conflict between myself and Nancy Green; however, last year's printing delays, well-documented censorship attempts, financial vagaries and, most importantly, this year's fold-up in midstream for

'Students are forced to work under conditions...designed to further adviser's reputation'

lack of student staff interest, all point to a deeper problem—one of advising.

Why have these facts gone unreported? Largely because of fear of reprisal. I was—and remain—concerned that future career opportunities for my staff and myself may be jeopardized if I dispute certain "official" positions regarding events of the past two years.

After much thought, this factor now seems irrelevant.

It is no accident that the Kernel, whose credibility I now suspect, failed to report on the Kentuckian's shut-down until over a week after the fact.

Any adviser who fosters an atmosphere where students are more concerned for their future job prospects than the quality of education they are receiving, or for the quality of the job they are doing, is violating a professional trust. If students are forced to work under conditions which are designed to further the professional reputation of the adviser at the expense of the students he or she is entrusted with serving, the system is breaking down.

I am making a personal appeal to Nancy Green to consider the situation she has allowed to develop, and take some action to correct the unhealthy student-adviser relationship within student publications.

Greg Hofelich is an Honors Program senior.



campus

Inactive since 1975 PPD fires coal-burning boilers

By FRANKLIN RENFRO
Kernel Reporter

For the first time in two years, the coal burning boilers on Upper Street that do not meet air pollution control standards were fired up Jan. 19 by UK's Physical Plant Division (PPD) to keep the University open.

The boilers have been idle since being used for four days in 1975. Before that they had not been burning since 1973 when UK was told by the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Board they did not meet air quality standards.

UK had to rely on the coal boilers for fuel because "we were not able to get enough natural gas and enough

deliveries on fuel oil," said James Wessels, PPD director.

Wessels said UK can store 20,000 gallons of fuel oil. "In one day we burned 28,000 gallons," he said. "We got down to 70,000 gallons of fuel oil and that's when we began to worry."

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said, "A city official came to us and said given the crisis we now have, it would be best if we fired up the boilers again. UK then applied to the Air Pollution Control Board and they permitted us to fire them up."

In the meantime, UK's utility manager, Jack Ap-

plegate, called the air quality board and said "we're in a real problem here," according to Wessels.

Wessels said, "They granted us a temporary okay in the emergency to operate the boilers rather than shut down UK." He said even though UK is not burning any natural gas now, "we'll be on a 75 per cent curtailment through March."

Columbia Gas asked UK to voluntarily shut down use of natural gas. Wessels said UK ought to be able to cut the fuel oil since storage of fuel oil is building up.

Any sooner cut off of the boilers "would depend on the gas company and the air

pollution control board," Blanton said.

UK has hired consulting engineers to install two new coal boilers to be put on Upper Street. Construction of the boilers will start in 11 or 12 months, according to Wessels. The new boilers will meet all regulations set by the Air Pollution Control Board.

The pollution caused by the burners will "have minimal impact if they are only going to be on for three or four weeks," Wessels said. "The air pollution board realizes we're going to put in new boilers and we're doing everything we can to meet standards."

Landlords hike rents to combat utility costs

By JIM MCNAIR
Kernel Reporter

Off-campus residents haven't had to bear the brunt of expenses brought on by this unusually cold and snowy winter.

This year's phenomenal gas consumption, nearly 50 per cent more than last year according to Columbia Gas, is being borne largely by headaching landlords in apartment buildings and homes.

In most leases, gas and steam heat costs have remained stable with rent, but electricity bills are running high.

In a move of desperation due to the enormous consumption of natural gas heat in his apartment buildings, landlord Frank Rose has increased rents in his buildings on Lyndhurst and High Streets by \$5 effective March 1.

Rose, whose tenants are 75 per cent students, has been in the business for 30 years. He said he would have liked to avoid the raise. However,

gas, labor and replacement parts expenses gave him no choice.

Explaining that the heat had not been cut off since October, Rose said, "We operate our furnaces on time control, so many hours on and so many hours off, according to the weather. We've tried to cut it down, but you can't do it too much because you have to keep a certain pressure in your boilers."

Carelessness on the part of the tenant, and the constricting cold have doubled labor and parts expenses of last year. "The \$5 increase wouldn't even touch the expenses," Rose said. "For example, we had one guy in an efficiency who went off on vacation and left his toilet running. That raised my water bill \$400."

"One tenant left her windows open and heat on over the Christmas vacation. Her pipes froze and she wasted a lot of heat, but she paid for it," Rose mentioned that most people are energy-conscious although occasionally a window or a storm door will be seen ajar. Jack Fife, who owns apartment buildings on Rose Street, Rose Lane and Stone Avenue argued that gas consumption shouldn't affect

the cost of rent. "The utilities aren't the main cost, it's taxes and repairs—the overall cost of running a building. Gas isn't that big a factor," he said. Gas, though, apparently is a burdensome expense on the balance sheet of one large Lexington apartment complex. Dulok Apartments is transferring the responsibility of paying gas bills to all tenants signing leases hereafter.

Committee sponsors film

The ad hoc Committee Against the Death Penalty will sponsor a film and a talk by Ed Porter of the Kentucky Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty today at

7:30 p.m. in room 245 in the Student Center. The film is titled "Cruel and Unusual Punishment." John Oren of the committee will chair the session. There is no admission charge.

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arts

**Preview:
Things can
and do happen
with Kaspar**

By THOMAS CLARK
Assistant Arts Editor

Tomorrow night UK Theatre will unveil its first major production of 1977. But it will not be any ordinary drama.

Kaspar, written by contemporary German playwright Peter Handke, is based on the story of Kaspar Hauser, a German adolescent who stumbled into the Nuremberg town square unable to speak, walk or understand others.

It was later discovered that Hauser had been locked in a closet for the first 16 years of his life. Kaspar uses this story as a basis for exploring human linguistics and how language affects our lives.

"Being older, Hauser learned fast," said Kaspar director Robert Wills. "The story is a lot like the character in John Denver's 'Rocky Mountain High'... He was born in the summer of his 27th year."

Wills said the play was staged by "collective creation"—what the actors do with their bodies and how they act on stage during rehearsals. Kaspar employs one of the largest sets ever constructed in the Guignol Theatre. Rising above the stage is a series of sloping platforms on which the prompters will reside. Designed by faculty member Gvozden Kapani, the structure is a combination of

welded metal and wood.

"It's an interesting stage," said Wills. "Things can and do happen on it. Throughout the play two or more things are going on. But the play is a chance for the audience to see what can be done in a theatre situation."

Although very popular in Germany, Handke is just beginning to gain an American audience. "Our production is only the 12th time Kaspar has been performed in the United States," said Wills, "and two of those were professional companies. It puts us in pretty good company."

"Handke has been called the most contemporary of contemporary playwrights," continued Wills. "We've only done one other production of his. Self Accusation was the first outdoor production we ever did. It was in front of the Office Tower on the same day that the tornadoes came through. Some 500 people stood in the cold to watch it. He's a very powerful writer."

Pianist sees jazz sincerity declining

By WALTER TUNIS
Kernel Reporter

This weekend, McCoy Tyner, one of the finest jazz pianists today, played to four SRO crowds at O'Keefe's, Lexington's only nightclub devoted to jazz.

closing number which burned for 17 beautiful minutes.

Tyner allowed for an excellent alto sax solo from Ron Bridgewater and an extended percussion set by Guidherme Franco, who has been with Tyner for four years. Between the solos, Tyner returned to the same riffs he used to open the selection before taking his finest solo of the evening.

Imperial.

McCoy Tyner is a very personable fellow, who was glad to see some rising interest in jazz music among college students. He has found college audiences in towns like Bloomington, Austin and Evanston very receptive and enthusiastic towards his concerts and jazz in general.

first time on any of his recordings. That should begin around March, shortly after his current "survival" tour is completed.

Although his prime influence remains the legendary John Coltrane, with whom he played for five years, Tyner has many more varied tastes in which he prefers to listen to on his own.

His tastes stem from jazz greats such as Thelonius Monk, Art Tatum and Duke Ellington to the classical traits of Stravinsky and even talk music.

review

During the course of an hour and 30 minutes at the late Saturday night show, Tyner and his five-piece band kept the audience enthralled with a set of incredible jamming, ambitious improvisations and beautiful solos.

The previously talkative O'Keefe's crowd sat silent. The music now coming from the front of the small ballroom manipulated by Tyner on his baby grand piano could have passed for an 18th century classical piece.

"There's that special type of audience and it's similar everywhere you go," Tyner said.

Tyner sees the main element of jazz, or any form of music, as sincerity. But he finds a decline of such sincerity among today's newer jazz artists.

His tastes stem from jazz greats such as Thelonius Monk, Art Tatum and Duke Ellington to the classical traits of Stravinsky and even talk music.

Tyner and his band performed what could be considered more a traditional form of jazz. That is to say, they played with only acoustic instruments which, Tyner feels, enhances jazz greatly.

As excellent as his band was, it was clearly Tyner who controlled the evening's music, especially in the

Earlier that afternoon, I had the privilege of talking informally with Tyner over a cup of coffee at the Ramada

"Today, anybody can get a recording contract," he said. "If an artist goes into the studio with the idea to sell a million records, he switches his intention."

Tyner is an artist who wants to vary his musical styles to satisfy his audience. "I don't want the people to pick up a new record by me and hear something like Focal Point Revisited! [his last album]."

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FAYETTE MALL ALL AGENCIES/ADULTS/CHILDREN	SILVER STREAK 1:00 3:35 6:40 7:45 9:55
TURFLAND MALL ALL AGENCIES/ADULTS/CHILDREN	A STAR IS BORN 2:00 4:30 7:30 9:55

"But all overblending should be done creatively."

Tyner said he will experiment a little more with overblending in his next studio project, which should include voicework for the

But by the same token, Tyner wants to keep the music a challenge for himself, an attitude he blends into his entire outlook on life.

"Take a chance. Life is a challenge. That's the way I feel about music."

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Some satire intended by strange, alien beings and their wretched slaves. Buddy McCloud, David Martin, Carl Franklin, Ed Begley, Jr.

② THE WATSONS: Jason finds music and love both in the same girl, but his relationship with the singing singer.

③ WHAT'S HAPPENING!: The beautiful Maryon is a slave on her husband when she allows him to move in as a teenager, then she and the boy discover he is not telling her the whole story.

④ NBC NEWS UPDATE

⑤ NBC'S BEST SELLER: SEVENTH AVENUE: Though Jay Blackman succumbs to fighting off an alienated sex gangster to take over his growing chain of discount dress shops, his marriage falls miserably due to his unscrupulous affairs and his wife who is taking solace in alcohol. Steven Kazis, Lois Brenner, etc.

⑥ HAWAII FIVE-O: Bernard Hughes goes back to a working bond who is threatening to blow up himself and a group of hostages unless Fred Chief Steve McGarrett can quickly bring the capture of a \$5 million ransom.

⑦ PALMIST'S DREAM: The

⑧ BARNEY MILLER: Mordching ending, love, for Barry Fitzgerald comes into conflict with a long-awaited dream that comes true in the offshoot of the position of Chancellor of the Executive. Marsha, Alice and George return after their multi-garnered dinner, Feb. 19.

⑨ WELCOME BACK, KOCKY STY!

Jackie wants you to turn her on . . .

(A dirty, sexist comment, right? Well, at least we got your attention.) Jackie is Double Q's morning personality. It's her job to give you the time, the weather, the news and (last but not least) the **BEST STEREO ALBUM ROCK** of yesterday and today.

What makes Jackie so good? Lots of things. For starters, she doesn't shout at you. She realizes that nobody likes to be jolted at 7 a.m.

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Future champs? UK signs 16 to football letter

The UK football coaching staff came up with 16 names on the dotted line yesterday afternoon.

The 16 names belong to high school football recruits and the dotted lines are on national letters-of-intent.

Yesterday was the first day high school seniors could sign the national letter, indicating their college choice. Most had signed conference letters earlier, binding them to one school per conference.

Coch Fran Curci and his assistants were scattered to the four winds, signing nine Kentucky high schoolers and seven out-of-staters from places like Crevecoeur, Mo., to Jersey City, N.J.

Curci personally signed Earl Wilson, a 6-5, 260 lbs.

tackle, in Atlantic City, N.J. Wilson, the South Jersey Linebacker-of-the-Year, played both offense and defense.

Four Central Kentucky players signed to play with UK, the best-known being running back Henry Parks of Harrodsburg. The 6-0, 180 lbs. Parks rushed for 1,965 yards last season, averaging 7.5 yards-per-carry. He scored seven touchdowns and gained 466 yards in one game.

Two Scott Countians, back Charlie Jackson (5-10, 184) and linebacker Sam Simpson (6-3, 215), those UK as did fullback Robert Pitman (6-0, 190) from Lexington Tates Creek.

Three Jefferson County signees were tackle-end Kevin Key (6-3, 230) from

Louisville Seneca, defensive end Lee Young (6-2, 200), also from Seneca, and linebacker Chuck Smith (6-1, 210) from Jeffersonton.

The other Kentucky signees were Andy Ryan (6-3, 200), an offensive lineman from Murray, and Greg Motley (6-0, 178), a defensive back from Glasgow. Motley was a AAA first-team All-State running back and a second-team All-State defensive back.

UK signed a pair of tight ends, Nick Litzinger (6-4, 215) from Crevecoeur, Mo., and David Bond (6-4, 215) of Trenton, Ohio.

One signee UK broadcaster Cawood Ledford should enjoy is Andrew Jermolowicz (6-3, 235), a defensive lineman from Lake Villa, Ill. Of-



sports

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Wrestlers overcome IU, Smith's pin breaks tie

By STEVE ARNETT
Kernel Reporter

QUESTION: Who ranks second as the team UK likes to beat most behind Tennessee? ANSWER: Indiana.

And Indiana is exactly who the Wildcats wrestlers defeated last night at the (dis)sum 23-17. A pin by Harold Smith in the night's final match broke a 17-17 deadlock.

Jimmy Carr returned to the UK lineup last night and promptly got the Wildcats off to a good start. Carr, making only his second home appearance of the season, embarrassed Hoosier Craig Mann 12-3.

Carr was followed by a super performance by UK

All-American Kurt Mock, a 12-2 win over Dan Cysewski. Another new face in the Kentucky lineup was sophomore Kelly Korth. Coach Carr was forced to bring Korth out of red-shirt status after Steve Lenz, 177-lbs. sophomore, quit the team. Korth wrestled IU's Mike Sheehan to a 3-3 standstill.

Korh will be a welcome addition to the team," Carr said. "I didn't expect too much from him tonight, and he almost beat Sheehan (whose record is now 20-3-1).

The Cats had to rely once more on their two big men to win the match. UK was trailing 17-13 going into the last two matches. James "J.J." Johnson tied the score

by winning a major decision over IU's Ed Overto 11-3, knocking the score at 17-17.

Harold Smith, the second half of the Kentucky one-two punch, pinned the Hoosiers' Mike Jorgensen, to provide the 23-17 victory margin.

The UK squad is still hampered by injuries. Freshman Mark Inabender has been added to the list of inactives after fracturing a bone in his elbow.

Junior Scotty Cowell, who has been hampered by various injuries all season, injured a knee and is a doubtful starter for tonight's match against LSU. Tonight is the last time to see the UK wrestlers in Lexington this season. The action starts at 7:30 tonight.

ensive lineman Edmond Allegretto (6-4, 230) from Ridgeway, Pa., played on a team that never lost in his three years of varsity play. The other signees are

Norman Green (5-11, 185), a defensive back from Martinsburg, W. Va., and Keith Bethea (6-1, 175), a quarterback from Jersey City, N. J.

Table tennis tournament set

The first annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Table Tennis Tournament serves up its first ping this Saturday.

More than 50 participants of varying levels of skill will compete in the tournament to be held in the Buell Armory Women's gym. Play gets underway at 10 a.m.

Tournament chairman Tim Philpot, of the UK Table Tennis Club, says contestants

are expected from nearly every college in Kentucky, in both men's and women's categories.

Entry fees—from \$2.50 to \$3.50, depending on class—must be received by noon on Friday, Feb. 18, in room 135 of the Seaton Center.

For more information about the tournament, call 232-2898 (day), or 254-6925 (night).

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- HOW MY LIFE as a Student looking for an second be yours. I'm coming home. 10P22
- LOVE MONDAY night was the best time I've ever had. Love. Kevin. 10P23
- TWEEDE-DEE. Definitely time for a quantity. Love. Kevin. 10P24
- THERESA. My old favorite memories have long since been forgotten, for now you get to make my memories and there is no doubt that they will be and are my favorite. Love. Kevin. 10P25
- TOU A.D. at ERI from UK at UK. Happy 2nd love you. 10P26
- MONSIEUR MONSIEUR—Your love by any other name are just as sweet! 10P27
- WINDYBEE—Next time I'll bring you something to love. Betty. 10P28
- ASE. This is here, and because of you it's great. Love. Ruby. 10P29

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Noise poses problem

Continued from page 1
 "Co-ed dorms have a more relaxed atmosphere than other dorms, and besides, it's more natural to have guys and girls living together," he said.

Wahl said it took him "about a week" to decide he liked the concept of co-ed living, and that anyone can adapt to it. "It's probably not as noisy as other dorms, since guys and girls try to make a good impression on the opposite sex."

Visitation hours present a problem, Wahl said. "I think the rules should be the same for residents of the dorm as well as of the dorm."

"But I'm already with 24-hour visitation. I think a lot of people would like to belong here. I like the protection of knowing the dorm is safe," whether with a night watchman or sign-in procedures, he said.

Darlene Owen, Blanding I RA, agreed that visitation is the hardest rule to enforce, but that violations are "no big problem."

One reason to support the present rule is that it keeps people out who don't live in the dorm. "I think visitation is fair—I don't see why people should complain about it."

Owen said the purpose of an RA is not to be a policeman. "You don't have time to patrol the halls," she said.

"All you can do is make

yourself available and be there so you're aware of (rule) violations. Pritchett III head resident, sees co-ed dorms as "easy going, with lots of spontaneous interaction" between students and staff.

Pritchett said that in a co-ed dorm, staff don't have to be as judgmental about the behavior of students as they would be in a single-sex dorm.

"I think there are more as a result of the co-ed situation," he said. "It's more of a real-life situation."

"We aren't out looking for trouble, but we run things pretty strictly for a while," he said. "We play favorites that would cause an imminent breakdown for everyone."

Pritchett, who is working on a master's degree in counseling psychology, said his major has helped his communications skill with students.

"It's an important responsibility for the head resident to know everyone's name and take a personal interest in each student." This helps to create a friendly atmosphere and draw out introverts, he said.

"It's a humanistic approach," Pritchett said. "Each person has something unique about him."

they perform (when enforcing rules) are two different approaches, Pritchett emphasized. He said there is pressure on staff members because they are students, also.

"If I let my personal feelings come through when I enforce rules, I'd create inconsistencies which could jeopardize my job and create havoc for all involved," he said.

Pritchett said he has "no hesitation in enforcing rules (and fines) when I take the attitude that students understand the rules when they signed their residence hall contracts."

"We aren't out looking for trouble, but we run things pretty strictly for a while," he said. "We play favorites that would cause an imminent breakdown for everyone."

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