

The Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

New sunshine law leaves some groups in the dark

By KAY COYTE
Editor-in-chief

Kentucky's new open meetings law will make life a little more complicated for the University's committees, councils and other decision-making bodies.

In an opinion requested by University of Louisville legal counsel Edwin Paul, Assistant Attorney General Carl Miller said the law would require that all meetings of the Board of Trustees, its committees and subcommittees be open to the public when the subject matter is public business.

HOWEVER, NEITHER the opinion nor the law itself clearly explains the open or closed status of many University organizations.

"It's unclear from the language of the act whether certain associations are covered," said John Darsie, UK legal counsel. "It's pretty vague on these points.

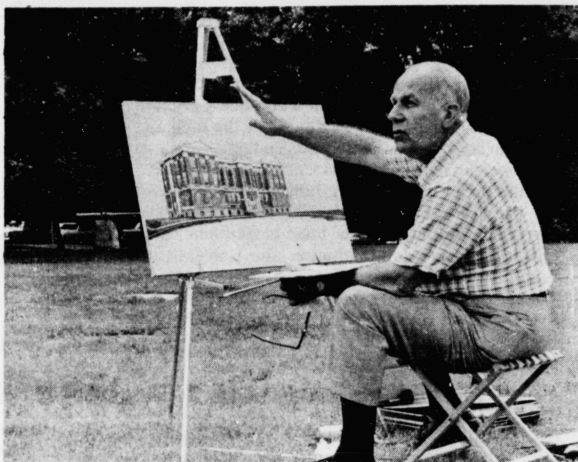
"It defines any 'public agency' as 'any state legislative executive, administrative or advisory board, commission, committee department, education institution or other state agency which is created by or pursuant to statute or executive order,'" he explained.

"THIS MAKES it clear the Board of Trustees and its committees are covered, but it becomes pretty technical when the law is applied to the Athletics Association or the UK Research Fund or some of these other committees.

"Questions still continue to come up in regard to various groups on campus," he added. "We'll just have to answer them as the come."

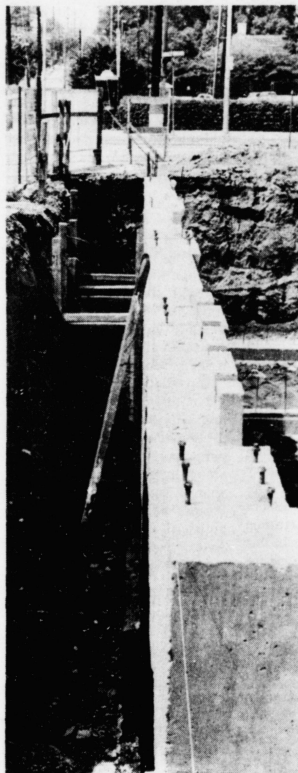
Among the meetings now made open to the press are the Board of Trustees luncheon meetings. They will continue to be held in luncheon form, but members of the press will be allowed to sit in the room and take notes.

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Now, don't move...

Kentucky artist C.G. Morehead came to UK Monday to paint the Administration Building. Morehead, a native of Owensboro, was commissioned to do the oil painting by the Alumni Association which will make 3,000 reprints to be sold in conjunction with the state's Bicentennial celebration. Proceeds from the sale will go to student scholarships offered by the association. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)



Construction has begun on the new shopping center going up on the corner of Rose and Euclid Streets. A branch bank, ice cream store, restaurant and liquor store are among businesses planning to move into the plaza. (Kernel staff photo by Kay Coyte.)

Coliseum Plaza

Ice cream and pizza parlors among new businesses

By KAY COYTE
Editor-in-Chief

Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Cream, La Rosa's Italian Restaurant and a branch bank will be among the businesses to move into into the new Coliseum Plaza.

"If all goes well, the shopping area should open in August," said William Burchard, developer. The center, located at the corner of Euclid and Rose, will cost about \$500,000.

ALSO, A larger Coliseum Liquors will return with an expanded wine section and a drive-in window. Three more retail-type shops have yet to be leased. Burchard could not comment on the name of the bank.

"We've heard from a clothing store and a bicycle shop, but no one has made a definite commitment yet," Burchard explained. No matter what stores fill the vacancies, they will be student-oriented, he said.

Coliseum Plaza, owned by Charles Bausch and Michael DeBoor, will occupy the site where the Paddock Club, DeBoor's Laundry and other stores, including many vacant ones, once stood.

THE OLD center was demolished last spring. At the same time, DeBoor sold to the Burger Chef Co. an adjoining tract of land that once housed the DeBoor Laundry main plant.

Burchard said the Paddock and other stores were razed because the area was not being used to its fullest extent.

"We were wasting the land, really," Burchard said. "The buildings were getting awfully old and were deteriorating — there were a lot of vacancies, too."

"WE DID IT to fill a need," DeBoor said. "Students and professors needed a place to go, so we built."

"And it's a great location," he added. Constructed of a special charcoal-colored magnesium brick, each store in the row will have its own archway-like entrance.

THE DOORWAYS will be made with pre-cast concrete panels — a new concept. Concerned with creating a different look for the complex, Burchard said he wanted it to be more than a square of concrete and plate-glass windows.

For example, La Rosa's will be a rathskeller. It will have a stairway from

the ground level to a lower patio. Tables will be set up both inside and outside the restaurant.

Parking for the plaza will consist of 15 angle-in spaces in the area bordering Burger Chef's lot. However, business will exist primarily of walk-in customers, Burchard added.

"WE FOUND most students would park their cars in lots nearby. They would rather walk a few blocks to shop than move their cars and possibly lose their parking places," he explained.

Hall proposes reduction in student office space

By NANCY DALY
Managing Editor

Dean of Students Jack Hall has proposed that organization office space in Alumni Gym be reduced, claiming its use by students does not justify its cost to the University.

The Human Relations Center, which already houses its offices in Alumni Gym, would take over supervision of the area under Hall's proposal.

MAINTAINING student organization office space cost the University \$10,000 over the spring semester, Hall added, a figure he considers excessive.

Hall said 11 student groups were authorized to use the 44,386 sq. ft. available in the gym, but estimates an average of only three people per day used the facilities.

"I feel that rate of utilization is so low it doesn't warrant that much space and staffing," Hall said. He added a final conclusion on the matter has not yet been made.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT President David Mucci has urged Hall to delay a decision until fall when more students are on campus and organizational leaders can be consulted.

Mucci also suggested that organization office space be moved to the Student Center with Room 116 available for organization files and desks and Room 118 as a conference room.

Mucci listed several factors which he claimed would benefit students:

- organizations would be placed near the center of student traffic;
- suitable facilities would be made available to the organizations;

- the bulk of student organizations would be centralized, neighboring Student Government;
- the move would eliminate the need for the \$10,000 annual personnel costs of maintaining organizations in Alumni Gym;

- the space in Alumni Gym would be freed for other uses.

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Open door policy

Among the many bills passed in Kentucky's 1974 General Assembly, one of the more progressive is the open meetings law, or the so-called sunshine act.

Introduced by W. Terry McBrayer, D-Greenup, House Bill 100 provides the media with the right to report meetings of all state and local governmental bodies. The bill will place a great deal of obligation on the shoulders of the media to accurately report public proceedings.

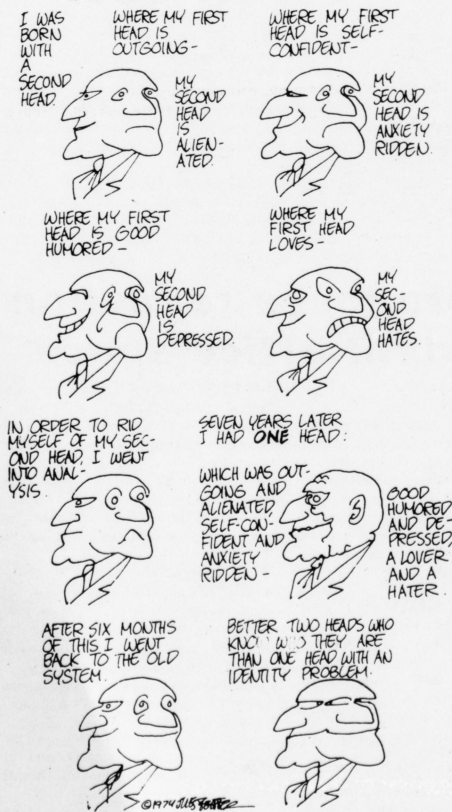
Agencies using state or federal funds should be open to public scrutiny. Vigilance on the part of the press is essential to keep elected officials responsive to the needs of their constituencies.

As a tax-supported institution, the University is subject to the provisions of the sunshine law. For the first time, all subordinate committees of the Board of Trustees and other University decision-making bodies will be open to examination by local media.

Even the Board's mysterious luncheon meetings will allow reporters entrance — and an unobtrusive corner in the dining room. Still, this is a step forward to the University as Legal Counsel John Darsie admitted the trustees could have legally dodged the sunshine act and closed the doors.

This is quite a reversal for University policies and although their decision deserves commendation, we must not forget their actions were prompted by the new law.

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"Reports of our demise are greatly exaggerated..."

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The so-called people's telethon

WASHINGTON — Dressed as an airline pilot, the actor on television told us to "fly Democratic. We're the party that moves our tail for you!"

Helen Reddy said we should send bucks now and get involved later, while Susan Saint James gurgled on the phone to Texas with an expectant Luci Bird and then told the audience watching that segment of the 21-hour Democratic telethon that, "I'm due in November with my number two. All these good little Democratic girls having good little Democratic babies... Half the world is made up of women so there's nothing to be against women. Women are trying to get their act together... I wish we had a law that said every politician would have to state his contents on his label before we're asked to buy it."

Simplemindedly inarticulate but no more blatherheaded than the state treasurer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's traditionally loudmouthed, palsy-walsy political "greetings to our great governor, Milton J. Shapp," or Sen. Lloyd Bentsen declaring, "I want to interrupt you, Hubert, and say this is one of the most decent and able men in politics."

Old Triple H, who can explain the financing of his campaigns with about the same persuasiveness and plausibility as Richard Nixon, took the compliment with his usual good grace and then resumed bubbling on like the sweet-tempered, superannuated baby he is coming to resemble. In the hours I watched, the only person able to display a degree of competence and knowledge and express it without condescension was, oddly enough, the owner of the Washington Redskins who discussed criminal justice.

Party Chairman Bob Strauss' Texas accented, gravel baritone crossed the borderline into parody while telling us that Mayor Daley was personally

supervising 200 telephone operators taking pledges in Chicago. And all those who phoned into this admixture of stage and podium were assured, in Jackie Cooper's words, they were "investing in your share of America." That was the theme: "Participation in Democracy," as expressed by a picture of Mount Rushmore with a voice-over adjuring us to "own a piece of the rock."

We were being invited to buy back the government by outbidding the malefactoring "corporations" which Miss Saint James kept referring to in vaguely sinister terms. The message was that Washington is plainly and simply for sale, and that if enough of us small people put our coppers and silver coins together we can overmatch Wall Street's mega bucks.

The propriety of anybody's buying the government wasn't discussed, which may explain why the Party sponsoring this electronic benefit to wipe out political dystrophy has not passed the new campaign-spending law nor obeyed the old one. Send money, if you like the bland lies told by stiff and hearty politicians backed up by a supporting cast of Emmy winners and Oscar holders. Jack Lemmon for the Democrats speaks his lines better than Duke Wayne for the Republicans, but neither would dare read their own material.

As it gets trickier for big business and big labor to un-

derwrite politics, perhaps both parties will have to depend on celebrities to raise their cash. They do it for cancer and cerebral palsy already, so why not have Paul Newman and Zsa Zsa Gabor playing policy-making roles?

It will be a change of sorts, but it won't make our politics any more of a responsive two-way street. "Answer, America," as the telethon was called, was as remote in its TV studio as any smoke-filled room. Chairman Strauss told us that thousands of volunteers had made the program possible, but the only ones important enough to be shown to us were the celebs.

Where were the cutaways to the live miniature cameras covering volunteers soliciting contributions in Kansas City or showing those 200 "personally supervised" people at the phones in Chicago? Why weren't we shown small citizen fund-raisers in suburban New Jersey?

You must suspect the answer is that nothing was happening in the precincts; that this was grand participatory fraud; that taking part consists of sending your money in, voting right and sitting your living room savoring Bob Strauss' ragout of theatrical and political hams. Answer, America, they want. Well, first they should ask.

Nicholas von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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One dollar loaf

By J. PHIL CAMPBELL

WASHINGTON — There is a clamor in some quarters for the Government to once again stockpile food and fiber under the name of a "strategic reserve." The supposition is that the reserve would be used to meet humanitarian needs around the world and any shortages here at home. These laudable motives, however, are not the only pressures to build up Government-held supplies of food and fiber.

For instance, the American Bakers Association in January began a nationwide publicity campaign to scare consumers into thinking we had a wheat shortage that might lead to a one dollar loaf of bread. The association urged immediate export controls on wheat for at least six months. "If the restrictions are not imposed immediately, a bread shortage seems likely and many housewives could well be paying a dollar a loaf by late spring."

THE SCARE was unwarranted from the beginning. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz responded that there was plenty of wheat out in the country; all the bakers had to do was go out and buy it. Events have proved him to be correct. No export controls were put on. Here it is late spring and there's no dollar bread. Flour costs less now than then. The market found that there was plenty of wheat. We always produce about two-thirds more wheat than we use domestically.

Actually, the bakers wanted the Government to stockpile wheat reserves in

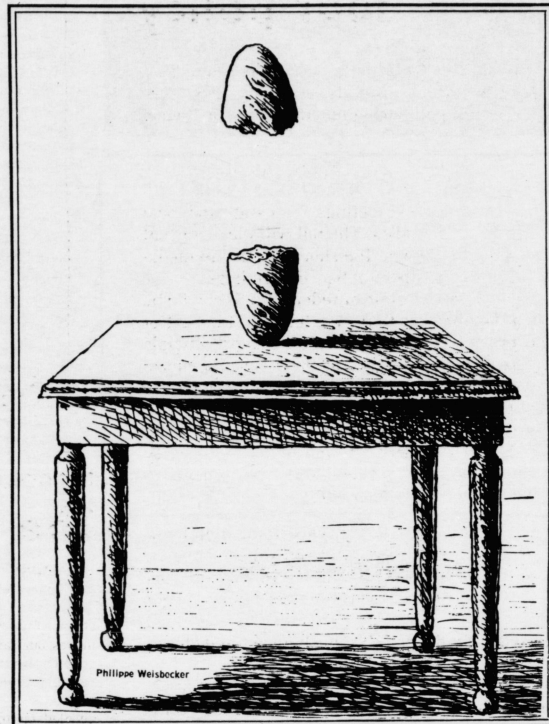
the United States to carry the bakers' inventory and lower their costs. There is similar pressure today behind the clamor to build up "strategic reserves" of food and fiber.

THERE ARE also some politicians and theoreticians here at home who believe that the Government should run agriculture. That's their basic philosophy. Besides, when farmers depend on the Government, politicians can gather votes by manipulating support levels, and theoreticians can keep busy studying the system and giving advice "for the public good." Even the bureaucratic machinery that busies itself with the complex of Government farm programs dealing with farm surpluses has a vested interest in building up Government stocks.

Whatever the best system might be for dealing with world hunger, it certainly should be international in its financial support, and it certainly should not be based on big stocks of food and fiber in the United States. We have had ample experience with farm surpluses in this country.

The country will be far better off if farmers, processors and the market handle the food and fiber reserves as in other businesses. Processors can buy ahead on long-term contracts. And importing nations can carry larger reserves to protect their needs.

J. Phil Campbell is Under Secretary of Agriculture.



That's the way it is with a sacred cow

By BRUCE W. SINGLETON

The following conversation between a prominent managing editor and a promising young reporter was relayed to the Kernel by a usually reliable source.

"Sir, I've got a problem with my sources lately. They don't seem to be giving out any information."

"I was afraid it would come to this, especially after the last few stories you've been writing. Son, you just can't go around quoting people like that."

"BUT SIR, I only wrote down exactly what they said. I even have tapes of the conversations. What I wrote were strictly verbatim accounts."

"That's just the problem, kid, you can't do that. I guess you're going to have to prime the pump."

"I beg your pardon, sir?"

"Prime the pump. Make something up."

"MAKE SOMETHING up?"

"Yeah, make something up."

"But what happens if somebody finds out I made it up?"

"No problem. Have you ever heard of the term 'usually reliable source'?"

"Yeah, but I thought..."

"Well, you're usually a pretty reliable source, aren't you?"

"YEAH, BUT I..."

"So you just make something up and attribute it to that usually reliable source. Then when somebody asks you who said it or where you got your information, you can say, 'I can't reveal the source of my information. I have professional ethics, you know.'"

"But how's that going to help me get my usual sources to open up?"

"I can see you haven't been around this business too long. When one source hears that another source is giving out information, he'll get mad. Because of inaccuracies, or whatever, he'll feel he knows more than the quoted source. And he'll seek you out. Kid, you'll have to fight them off with a stick. Especially if you get arrested for not revealing the identity of the first source."

"THAT'S ME, RIGHT?"

"Exactly."

"I think I understand. But what should I make up something about?"

"Find a sacred cow. Somebody near and dear to the American people. Remember Bernstein and Woodward? They got at the Nixon bunch. Real sacred cows at the time. And Martha Mitchell..."

"A sacred cow if I ever saw one, sir."

"SO WHAT you've got to do is find a sacred cow and go to market."

"How about the Vice President?"

"It's been done. Last summer, remember?"

"How about Henry Kissinger?"

"It's been done, too, but he started crying and said he'd go back to Germany if we didn't stop picking on him."

"SO WHO, then, sir?"

"Walter Cronkite."

"Walter Cronkite? But I can't. He's..."

"A sacred cow? Near and dear to the American people? You can."

"But what has Uncle Walter ever done?"

"Plenty, but nobody ever said anything about it."

"LIKE WHAT?"

"Well, for example, did you know that he took coffee from the CBS newsroom coffee pot without putting his 15 cents in the mug?"

"That's terrible! Coffee is 15 cents a cup?"

"I don't think you're getting the picture, kid. He took something without paying for it. Do you know what that's called?"

"PRETTY expensive coffee?"

"No. It's called stealing. You can get a whole lot out of that one. Just start little. Something like 'Cronkite Linked to Theft from Coffee Fund.'"

"But who saw him do it?"

"Nobody saw him do it. He didn't do it for all we know, but what if he did?"

"BUT everybody does it at one time or another, sir."

"Typical pre-Watergate thinking, kid. You're going to have to cut that kind of thing out. From now on, it's strictly moral journalism. You have to deplore the graft, lying and corruption in the world."

"But I'll be lying if I say he stole from the coffee fund, won't I?"

"Of course not. When we do it, it's called 'interpretive journalism.' When somebody else does it, it's called graft, corruption and lying."

"I THINK I see. But how's this one deal going to have any bearing on my sources?"

"Easy. Once you've printed the first story — the Coffee Pot Scandal — you can move on to bigger and better things. All you have to do the first day is just allude to the theft. The next day, you can go back and quote from the previous day's story. And so on until it happens."

"Until what happens?"

"Until people start watching Cronkite very carefully. You know, newsroom people and the like. People he trusts. And maybe just one of them who he's chewed out on one occasion or another and who's ready for vengeance. And that one time he slips and there are witnesses."

"And he really does forget to pay for his coffee?"

"EXACTLY. And of course he'll deny ever having done it before, but the fact that he did it once will be the thing that'll make people start distrusting him. He'll even offer to pay back the money, but that'll make him look even worse."

"Then we call him a thief, right?"

"Wrong. Once something has actually happened — and there are witnesses — you have to say 'alleged thief.'"

"I see, and then we make up more?"

"YOU'RE GETTING it now, kid. Once the American people start distrusting their sacred cows, you can say anything. From the Coffee Pot Scandal, you can move on up to paperclip and stationery theft and before long, you'll have him revealing his income tax records and everything. And other reporters will pick up on your story and you'll quote them and they'll quote you and we'll all have material for weeks. And who knows, there may be a Pulitzer prize in it for you."

"You really think so, sir?"

"I guarantee it."

Bruce W. Singleton is a UK graduate and Kernel circulation manager.



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Employment outlook bright for grads in technical fields

By HARRY HINKLE
Kernel Staff Writer

Engineering and business graduates are in great demand, according to figures from the College Placement Council and UK Placement Services.

The job market has steadily increased to the point where the supply cannot keep up with the demand, according to Harry Jones, assistant director of placement services at UK.

"THE TECHNICAL fields are safe fields to enter," Jones said. He added that the need for engineering graduates is directly related to increasing technology.

Statistics compiled by the College Placement Council show college visits by engineering and business recruiters were up substantially during the 1973-74 school year.

The number of job placements, particularly in engineering, was also up. The Council figures show that manufacturing and industrial employers hired 57 per cent more workers in 1973-74 than they did in the 1972-73 school year.

Metals and products employers increased hiring by 35 per cent, and building materials manufacturers and construction companies hired 33 per cent more employees during the same time period.

RESEARCH AND consulting firms, glass, paper, and packaging companies, and food and beverage processing companies showed similar increases.

Statistics from UK Placement Services for 1973-74 regarding opportunities for on-campus interviews show that the demand for engineering and business graduates far exceeds the supply.

Out of 139 interview opportunities for engineering graduates with bachelor degrees, in electrical engineering, only 46 such graduates were listed with UK Placement Services. The interview opportunities were also plentiful in mechanical, civil, agricultural, metallurgical and chemical engineering.

WHETHER THIS trend will continue is difficult to judge, said

Jones. He added that the ups and downs of our national economy make accurate predictions difficult.

Placement figures show most engineering graduates are leaving Kentucky to find employment. The only exception is civil engineering graduates, but Jones said this trend may change if Kentucky becomes more industrialized.

UK to be site of NAM national convention

More than 350 people from 40 chapters will attend the New American Movement (NAM) convention July 11-14 at the Student Center.

NAM, formed by antiwar activists and others three years ago, is a nationwide democratic socialist movement. Tom Parsons, member of the Lexington chapter, said.

REGISTRATION begins noon Thursday in the Student Center and convention activities are open to anyone who pays the \$2 registration fee.

Panel discussions, which will be held in the Grand Ballroom and followed by small discussion groups, include:

—"Unity on the Left," 3-4 p.m. Thursday.

—"Building a Multi-Racial Movement," 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

—"What Kind of Party on the Left?," 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday.

—"Strategy of Work-Place Organizing," 9-10 a.m. Saturday.

—"Experiences in Work-Place Organizing," 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday and

—"Socialist Feminism," 10-11 a.m. Sunday.

A pre-convention caucus of campus chapters will be held Wednesday and men's and women's caucuses are scheduled 9-11 a.m. Friday.

Grand jury charges UK student

A 36-year-old UK student was indicted Monday by a Fayette County grand jury on 11 counts of theft.

Richard Ditsch, resident of Haggin Hall, was arrested May 11 by Lt. Robert Abrams of the UK Division of Safety and Security.

Ditsch was charged with knowingly receiving stolen property, receipt of stolen credit cards, possession of burglary tools and being a habitual criminal.

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Pharm-A-Lert fights area drug abusers

By BECKY YUNT
Kernel Staff Writer

The same person who gave you 'Dum-Dum' suckers and bubble gum as a kid may be keeping a file on you now.

This is part of a system known as Pharm-a-Lert organized by David Cobb, UK pharmacy professor, Alvin Bertram, registered pharmacist and a member of UK voluntary faculty, and the Blue Grass Pharmaceutical Association.

DESIGNED TO stop drug abusers, Pharm-a-Lert is similar to systems used in other parts of the country.

Pharm-a-Lert works like a chain letter, only faster. Instead of the 10 days involved with a letter, there are only about 10 minutes involved in the alert.

"Recently a call came in from Paris," Cobb said, "concerning a narcotic prescription that had been written for a patient who took the entire prescription pad." It would have been extremely easy for that patient to trace the prescription onto the other blanks, she added.

When such an incident occurs, a call is made to the city chairman—currently Bertram—who is turn calls eight area captains. The captains then call a second pharmacy and so on.

BERTRAM ALSO puts in calls to Midway, Versailles, Nicholasville, Frankfort and the Lexington police.

"There was and still is a big problem with forgeries and abuse," Bertram said. A patient may get a legitimate prescription and go from store to store filling the prescription until he has quite a supply for personal use or street selling, Bertram explained.

If using the same name, the person can be stopped with the alert system, according to Bertram. The system also has a description of known drug abusers or potential drug abusers, so that they may be apprehended if using an alias.

DOCTORS ARE no strangers to Pharm-a-Lert. In addition to using it in case of stolen prescription blanks, doctors also call to find out if a patient not known by them is listed in Pharm-a-Lert files as a drug abuser.

Bertram added that most of these drug abusers are transients. "It is a full-time profession for them," Bertram said. "They will work Lexington and move on to Louisville."

Since the system began in May, 1972, there have been over 100 alert calls. Both Cobb and Bertram describe the alert as a success. "Drug abusers are very much aware of the system," Cobb said.

The system is strictly voluntary. "It operates because of a spirit of cooperation among pharmacists," Cobb said.



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At UK Med Center
Hospital chaplains aid patient care, recovery

By CINDY GOOD
 Kernel Staff Writer

Chaplain Ralph Carpenter of the UK Medical Center began a program 10 years ago to bring student theologians into the hospital community.

TWICE A WEEK the chaplains meet in inter-personal awareness groups to help them toward personal growth.

"We're accepted as being part of the caring community," said Jim Gabrielsen, an Asbury senior.

The service now includes Carpenter, resident chaplains, five to 15 student chaplains and a number of non-divinity volunteers.

Chaplains meet with doctors, nurses and social counselors to discuss what they can do to speed patients' recovery.

"PEOPLE ARE the living-human document," Carpenter said. "Our work is based on the thesis that personal care and attention are an important part of the patient's total care."

Initially chaplains meet with the patients to evaluate how they are able to cope with the traumatic event of hospitalization. Chaplains extend supportive care to "long-term" patients.

Seminarians take part in the program by enrolling in a course — Clinical Pastoral Education — through individual schools. Students are from Lexington Theological Seminary, Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore and ministers from around the world. Nine students are enrolled this summer.

CHAPLAINS ARE on duty evenings with pre-surgery calls made to reduce the tensions of the patients. Friday and Saturday nights are spent in the emergency room.

Mornings for the chaplains are spent in specialized study. Classes include discussions on the understanding of disease, death and dying and how to cope with patients' hostility, fear and loneliness.

Volunteers are an important part of Carpenter's service. They are often churchwomen of the community who find hospital work rewarding.

"The two ladies we have with us now can find a problem for us so that we can follow up on it," Gabrielsen said.

Chaplain Carpenter hopes to start a new group of volunteers in the fall after some training.

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Kentucky yearlings

Preparation for the Keeneland Summer Sales is well underway. Local horse farms are priming themselves for the historic annual event.

The long shedrows have been swept and cleaned, standing ready for the yearlings. Last year the horses brought an average of \$56,814 with 11 one-year-olds bringing \$200,000 or more. This year's consignment presents the offspring from such well known sires as Majestic Prince, Tom Rolfe, Round Table and Buckpasser.

The Keeneland Summer Sales came about through a strange turn of events. In 1943, it was learned that the Saratoga race meet would have to be transferred to another track because of travel limitations. At the same time, Kentucky breeders found they were unable to obtain railroad facilities for shipping their yearlings to the East. This news prompted Keeneland race track to offer its plant to the breeders for the sale.

Conducted in a tent, the first Keeneland Sales attracted 437 yearlings that sold for \$2,285,947, an average of \$5,231. No one suspected that over the years the Summer Select Yearling Sale, held at Keeneland, would become the most distinguished and famous yearling sale in the world.



Story and photos

by Katherine F Golding



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blues right out of
your heart.

**LUCY
MAME**

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KYIAN

The 1975 Kentuckian, UK's yearbook, is now accepting applications from students in any class or major for the following positions:

1. Two photo editors
2. Copy editor
3. Sports editor
4. Special features editor
5. Organizations-Portraits editor

If you have the talent, we need you this fall. Applications are available in Room 113 Journalism Building, daily.

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Coryell's 'Introducing' mixes variety of music



By BRUCE WINGES
Kernel Staff Writer

Larry Coryell's latest effort, *Introducing The Eleventh House* (VSD 79342) is a mixture of jazz, a little rock, some blues, Larry Coryell and The Eleventh House.

The album begins with a bright cut, "Birdfingers", written by Coryell. The song begins with a brief bit of percussion and then Coryell wastes no time in showing that he can be one of the fastest and at the same time cleanest guitarists around.

"The Funky Waltz", written by percussionist Alphonse Mouzon, keeps the same rhythm and basically the same melody throughout the cut. One would think that after a few minutes this would become boring.

BUT THROUGH a few strange sounds, presenting the melody on several instruments in several ways, and Coryell's guitar work, this cut is anything but boring.

The next cut, "Low-Lee-Tah", begins with Coryell doing a fine

imitation of John McLaughlin. Although this is the background for the whole piece, trumpeter Randy Brecker and some of Coryell's own guitar work save the piece from sounding totally McLaughlin.

In "Adam Smasher", a bright brassy song, Coryell is not so strong. This piece is done almost entirely by the rest of the band rather well with Coryell putting in only a few licks here and there.

THE FINAL CUT on the first side, "Joy Ride", is an enjoyable piece of jazz with some blues notes that quickly change back to the original jazz melody.

The second side starts out with "Yin". Besides good trumpet and some excellent synthesizer work, Coryell again presents some fast and clean guitar work. In a good jazz manner, this piece begins with a theme, leaves for improvisation, and returns to the theme to end the piece.

"Theme for a Dream" is a slow, reflective piece. The interesting aspect of this cut is the transitions made from major to minor.

THE NEXT CUT, "Gratitude 'A So Low'", is a solo written and performed by Coryell. His guitar work on this cut is excellent and almost beyond words.

The final cut on the album, "Right On Y'all", is also a bright and fast song. The original theme and consequent variations again make this cut interesting.

NEW
WAY
BOOT
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120 NORTH MILL ST.

July plays outstanding

Although we've mentioned it before, it's worth mentioning again. The UK theatre is presenting a summer theatre repertoire featuring three really good plays.

The box-office opens today for these performances which stretch from July 16 to July 27.

THE PLAYS are Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, Paul Zindel's *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, and Jules Feiffer's *The White House Murder Case*. All three plays are noteworthy for several reasons.

Beckett, author of *Godot*, is a Nobel Prize winner and his play is considered to be a modern classic.

GAMMA RAYS by Zindel won the Obie Award and the New York Drama Critics Award as

Best American play of its season.

Feiffer's *White House Murder Case* isn't very well known but is strangely prophetic in regard to what's happening now in Washington. Feiffer is a well-known cartoonist and wrote the successful play, *Little Murders*.

apparently going over quite well.

The crowds are good and the quality of the films are excellent, according to Dick Wilkins, campus minister from the Baptist Student Center.

THE SERIES continues tonight with two short films, "Help, My Snowman's Burning Down" and "Kent State, 1970."

The first film is a strange commentary on the various aspects that make up today's society.

The second film deals with the tragic events that occurred at Kent State University in 1970 following Nixon's statement about the invasion of Cambodia.

AFTER EACH film is a discussion session about what the film is trying to say. The show starts at 9 p.m. at Haggin Hall in the upper lounge.

The Arts

The dates for *Godot* are July 16, 17, 20 and 24. *Gamma Rays* will be presented on the 18, 19, 23 and 26. *White House Murder Case* will be presented on July 21, 22, 25 and 27.

The box-office is open from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Meanwhile, over at Haggin Hall, the film series sponsored by several campus ministries is

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STEREO REPAIR and servicing, pick up and delivery service. OHMS 255-3181, 543 Boonesboro. 28Jy 30.

FOUND—Lady's ring, near VA Hospital, week of June 3-7. Call 233-5400. 28Jy 5.

TWO KEYS now open. Happy Hour 3 to 6. New Management. 2Jy12.

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INNISFREE, Lexington's open classroom school, ages 4-13, taking applications for fall. 278-0275, 277-0930, 873-5288, 259-0663. 28A2.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL INFO and referral—no fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non profit, (202) 796-7995. 2A9.

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CANOEES—Rent for Red River, Jacobson Park, Cave Run, Rock Castle River. 254-4719. 21Jy9.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share modern apartment near campus for fall. 253-3578. 9J16.

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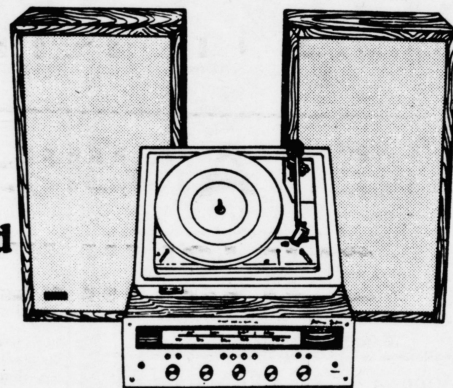


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Bits 'n' pieces

Soccer team triumphs

Lexington's new soccer team, the Kentucky Kickers, remained undefeated as they shutout Oldham County 3-0 Saturday afternoon at the University of Louisville Southeast campus.

CO-CAPTAIN John Boardman paced the victors with one goal in each half, and Menjit Rawdawa contributed the other score in the second half.

One member estimated the Kickers outshot their opponents 34-5 and noted, "We took a lot of shots, but we had poor marksmanship."

The Kickers are now 3-0, including two victories over the Louisville Soccer Club. They will meet Oldham County again this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the UK soccer field (behind the Seaton Center tennis courts).

Keeping busy

Several UK baseball players have remained competitive in their field since the end of the SEC season.

UNDERGRADUATES Ed McCaw, Steve Bush and Marvis Foley are currently playing in the Cape Cod League in Massachusetts.

McCaw and Bush are teammates with Warham, where McCaw has pitched ten innings for a 0.00 ERA. Foley is catching for Falmouth.

Also two former UK baseball players are presently active in southern professional baseball leagues.

DEREK BRYANT of Lexington is playing center field and leading off for the Birmingham Athletics of the Class AA Southern League, and Jim Lett of Winfield, W.Va., is playing third base with the Tampa Tarpons of the Class A Florida State League.

After batting .420 during spring training, Bryant opened the season in a slump but has recently collected 10 hits in 13 attempts to raise his average to .255. In that span he accumulated two triples, a double and seven singles.

Bryant and Lett were both members of the 1973 UK baseball team. Bryant was named All-SEC in 1971 and '73, while Lett made the honor team in '72.

World champions

WEST GERMANY captured the World Cup soccer championship Sunday with a 2-1 victory over the Netherlands for its first Cup title in 20 years.

The West Germans fell behind 1-0 in the first minute of play but managed to hold the Dutch scoreless the rest of the game despite being faced with a heavy offensive assault in the second half.

A crowd of 80,000 at Olympic Stadium in Munich watched as the West Germans fought back to a tie midway through the first half and then added the decisive goal just two minutes before the first half ended.

WEST GERMANY had finished second in 1966 and then third in 1970 in its last two bids for the World Cup title that is contested every four years.

Double trouble

Sweethearts Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert captured the men and women Wimbledon singles crowns over the weekend in Wimbledon, England.

The victories were worth a combined total of \$42,500 for the two who plan to get married in November — \$25,000 for Connors and \$17,500 for Evert.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL RESULTS FOR WEEK OF JULY 1-7

Division 1 (Monday night)

Gunkies	14	Bambi Bunch	6
Economics	6	Management Operations	4
Ag Economics	13	DBA	9
Physics	9	Math	9

Liberation League (Tuesday night)

Ag Economics	12	Academic Planning	6
Human Development	19	Psychology	11
McClelland's bye			

Division 2 (Tuesday night)

6 Ag Engineering	18	Music Dept.	17
13 Statistics	13	SAE-SX	3
4 Political Science	12	Hawg Heaven	10
11 Bombers	9		
6 Bombers	9	9 Keg	4

Division 3 (Thursday night)

6 Agronomy	21	Chem Dept	12
6 Psychology	12	TX	2
11 Animal Science	13	Geography	2
University Hospital	1	Transy	0

All intramural games are played on the fields behind the Seaton Center beginning at 6 p.m. on the nights designated.

Due to the Fourth of July holiday last week's Division 3 games were played on Wednesday night.

ON TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1974, THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY THEATRE WILL BEGIN A SUMMER FESTIVAL OF PLAYS PRESENTED IN REPERTORY FOR TWELVE SUCCESSIVE NIGHTS IN THE AIR-CONDITIONED GUIGNOL THEATRE.

WAITING FOR GODOT
by Samuel Beckett
JULY 16, 17, 20, 24

THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS
by Paul Zindel
JULY 18, 19, 23, 26

THE WHITE HOUSE MURDER CASE
by Jules Feiffer
JULY 21, 22, 25, 27

BOX-OFFICE NOW OPEN — For reservations call 258-2680
Noon — 4:30 p.m. daily.

BOX-OFFICE LOCATION: FINE ARTS BUILDING, ROSE STREET.

Memos

VOLUNTEERS IN CORRECTIONS — The monthly meeting of the Volunteers in Corrections will be held on Tuesday, July 9th at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. All persons interested are invited to attend. 9:30.

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Anderson, Rose feel Reds still have shot to catch Dodgers

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

Sunday was Banner-day for the Cincinnati Reds.

Banner-day 1973 was the day Hal King hit his game winning home run against Los Angeles that ignited the Reds to a sweep of their series with the Dodgers and to their eventual climb into first place of the National League Western Division.

THE REDS celebrated banner-day 1974 with a sweep of their doubleheader against the St. Louis Cardinals, all of which was highlighted by a Darrel Chaney grand slam home run in the second game that sent everyone to reminiscing over the heroic homer of a year ago.

But though Chaney's four-run blast was the beginning of an 11-2 rout, the timely shot may have done nothing more than to help insure a split of the Cardinal series and to salvage a long-awaited home stand that nearly turned into a nightmare.



Tony Perez is congratulated by teammates after belting a solo homer in the Reds' first game of a doubleheader against Los Angeles last Wednesday. In the upper left hand corner can be seen the tarpaulin protective covering that was placed over the glassed-in boxes after a pane shattered and fell on a number of spectators the night before. (Kernel staff photo by Charles Wolfe.)

"I wouldn't concede this thing if they'd beaten us four straight. I've seen too many things happen."

"I STILL think we can win 100 ball games," he added confidently, as if that might be the magic number to insure the division championship. "But they're going to be tough to beat. They're a balanced team and they're playing well."

Rose took a similar view and hinted a comeback this season might be even harder to stage than it was last season.

"I think they've got a much better team than they had last year," he explained. Then he cracked a grin and added, "I'd like to be in first place and let them be in second."

THE REDS now move on to Chicago to open a nine game road series with additional stops in Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

They will have to embark on their comeback trail the hard way — through the long and grinding process of combining

Reds victories with Dodger defeats.

It was just that process that paid off last July, August and September. But also during that time, the Reds were able to dominate the Dodgers whenever the two met — an important ingredient that was missing from the series last week.

AND THOUGH that ingredient was missing Sparky Anderson still made it clear then he had no reason to be ashamed over his team's showing against the Dodgers this year.

He was willing to admit they had been the better team to date and his attitude was reflected in his response to reports that Dodger short stop Bill Russell had left the game earlier in the day after he bit his tongue in a home plate collision with Reds' catcher Bill Plummer.

"I hope he's (Russell) not hurt, he's one of my favorite players," Anderson commented. "If they beat us I want them to beat us at their best."

Sport

On July 2 the Reds opened an important four game series against the Dodgers at Riverfront, seven and a half games behind the league leaders.

AFTER TWO solo victories and a split of a doubleheader the Dodgers left Cincinnati nine and a half games in front and proved to the Reds that their earlier sweep in Los Angeles was no fluke.

Now the Reds have an even tougher chore ahead in trying to overcome a team they've beaten only one time this year in nine attempts. Manager Sparky Anderson and Pete Rose are the first to realize the situation, and neither offer any excuses.

"We've dug ourselves in the hole, but we've earned it," said Anderson Wednesday night after the Reds split a doubleheader with Los Angeles. "I still think we've got a shot to catch them, but it's definitely a long shot."

ROSE WAS quick to praise the Dodgers and discarded the idea that the Reds were hoping to gain a lot of ground in the recent Dodger series.

"They just don't beat themselves — you've got to beat them," he said. "I had no idea of winning four games when we came in here. It was impossible — they're too good."

But the rugged left fielder was also able to speak optimistically about his team's chances of a comeback in the second half of the season.

"EVERYTHING'S been going for them now," he noted in search of some way to explain the Dodgers' exceptionally high winning percentage. "When you're hot, you're hot — but things aren't going to go like that all year."

To an extent Anderson seemed somewhat amused by the Reds' current standing and almost delighted in the challenge that lay ahead.

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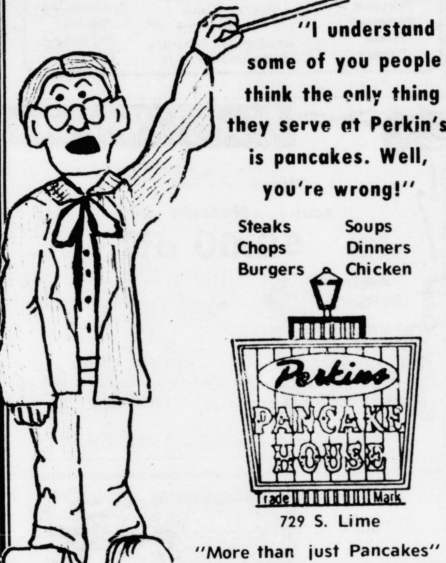
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Sunshine law

Open meetings legislation opens Board of Trustees to press and public

Continued from page 1

"We probably could have the luncheon sessions, say we're not going to discuss business and close the doors and have lunch," Darsie said. "But our feeling is that it would engender mistrust among the students and others on campus.

"NOBODY'S GOING to believe that if all the members of the Board were together, they wouldn't discuss business. Therefore, we opened the meetings up."

Since the law became effective June 21, the University Relations Office has been gathering notices of meetings. Some organizations, such as the Athletics Association and some funding committees, have never held scheduled meetings before.

In accordance with the law, UK Public Information Services must furnish the local media with a schedule of all meetings at least 24 hours in advance.

"WE'RE GOING through the process of compiling the lists from these various agencies," said Ray Hornback, vice president for University Relations. "We'll send out a memorandum with all the routine meetings for the year and supplement it with announcements of any special meetings."

"I really can't say when the notice will come out," Hornback added, "all the announcements must come from different sources to me first, and I can't say when that will be."

The sunshine law has provided three exceptions in press coverage of University meetings. These are:

—Deliberations on the acquisition of real property, but only when publicity would be likely to affect the value of the property.

—Discussions of proposed or pending litigation against or on behalf of the University.

—Discussions of the appointment, discipline or dismissal of an employe or student, including debate on a professor's granting of tenure. If the person involved requests a public meeting, the press must be notified.

GENERAL personnel matters may not be discussed in private, Darsie said.

The law will also apply to the University Senate and its Council and committees, Dr. Stan Smith, Senate Council chairman and associate chemistry professor, said.

Hall suggests space cut

Continued from page 1

HALL SAID Mucci's suggestions were not feasible because "there's not sufficient space for 11 student organizations in the Student Center."

He also said a decision was made a year ago as to which groups would remain in the Student Center or move to Alumni Gym.

"This goes back to my original feeling that the student organization space would be more utilized if Student Government had moved to Alumni Gym," said Hall, "but they didn't make the move."

THE Administration attempted to move SG offices to the gym last

Although many of the Council meetings will be closed because of discussions concerning tenure and hiring, they will be publicized like the regular meetings.

"THE NEW LAW won't bother us too much," Smith added. "The only problem we might have is that the meetings will be over-attended, but if that happens, we'll just have to move to a larger room."

Taken literally, the law could have some funny aspects, both Darsie and Smith said.

"There is some minor concern," Smith chuckled. "If six of our members attended a cocktail party and discussed the Council they would be technically breaking the law."

"Nobody wants to risk a \$100 fine," he said. "But I think the law is basically beneficial. It's important to include students in the decisions made around the University."

year. But the action was cancelled after former SG President Jim Flegle opposed the move, contending it would remove the offices from the heart of student traffic flow.

At that time the Administration said the student traffic flow in Alumni Gym would increase with the presence of student organizations.

They also said SG's continuation in the Student Center would not be subject to review or reversal at a later date, nor would office space be increased. However, SG recently completed a move to more spacious offices on the first floor of the Student Center.

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Join the Ninth American Contract Bridge League Continent Wide Olympiad Fund Game to be held at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, on Friday, July 12 in the evening at 7:30. Enjoy playing hands identical to those being played at all other Olympiad fund game sites throughout North America. In conjunction with the Summer Nationals in New York City. Entry fee \$2.50 per player.

ACBL continent wide games are the world's largest bridge tournament. Liberal master point awards are given for the best scores in each local game. Prizes are awarded for the top two scores continent wide and for the best two scores in each of the twenty five districts. Receipts of games in the U.S. are used for expenses of players representing the U.S. in world wide Olympiad competition. The game at the Newman Center will have a Novice section for players with less than 20 master points which will also be scored continent wide. At the conclusion of the game, participants will be furnished printed sheets containing expert analysis of all the hands played.

The Newman Center, an ACBL franchised bridge club since August, 1973, offers duplicate bridge every Friday night at 7:30. The usual fee is \$1.00 per person. For further information, contact the local game director Mrs. Betty Wigglesworth at 266-4472.

Newman Center
320 Rose Lane