

KENTUCKY Kernel

Frosty Friday

The rain and snow showers will end this morning with partial clearing by this afternoon. A cold wind will blow in from the Northwest keeping temperatures in the low 40s. Skies will be clearing and cold tonight with the temperature dropping into the low 30s.

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 77
Friday, December 4, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Compromise approved to maintain KSU

University remains a four-year school

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant News Editor

FRANKFORT — The state Council on Higher Education, in a sweating, five-and-a-half hour meeting yesterday, unanimously approved a compromise plan to maintain Kentucky State University as a free-standing four-year institution.

The decision to keep KSU and alter its mission averted the implementation of a plan authored by CHE member Robert Bell, which would have replaced the school with a two-year UK-administered community college.

The compromise now goes to Gov. John Y. Brown for his approval, and then to the Office of Civil Rights in Washington. The enhancement proposal was the last portion of a statewide university desegregation plan ordered by the OCR last January.

"I hope the faculty and staff of the university can get behind us on this," KSU President W.A. Butts said after the council's decision. "The university cannot manage an institution with this frustration."

The compromise, an alteration of a proposal released by CHE chairman William McCann and members Raymond Burse and Donna Mooney last Monday, was brought to the council floor after a one hour lunch break. Burse announced the breakthrough after Bell withdrew his plan, citing a lack of support from the council and the legislature.

The new plan involves reshaping KSU's mission statement. The university's mission now calls for the development of "a residential program of liberal studies emphasizing smallness of working units over size or growth."

It also calls for an evaluation and possible reduction of existing programs, faculty and staff, an enhancement of the master's program in public affairs and an evaluation of KSU's land-grant program.

The proposal leaves the decision to sell the East Campus, to eliminate intercollegiate football and to implement other cost-saving measures to the school's Board of Regents.

The formation of "a comprehensive institute of government" that would serve members of state and local governments has been eliminated from the proposal, as has the development of "the new college," a program for non-traditional students within the school's community college division.

The proposal also recommends that all KSU graduate programs except for the master's program in public affairs be offered at a graduate center in cooperation with UK, the University of Louisville and Eastern Kentucky University.

The sixteen-member panel listened for three hours to comments and criticism from a parade of state legislators, clergymen, community leaders and KSU officials before the adjournment for lunch.

State Sen. Georgia Davis Powers, D-Louisville, drew thunderous applause during her speech to the council. She argued that the failure of the council to address the enhancement order would bring a vigorous legal battle from civil rights groups across the state. "It appears to me that a great deal of enhancement can be bought for the amount which will be spent on litigation," she said.

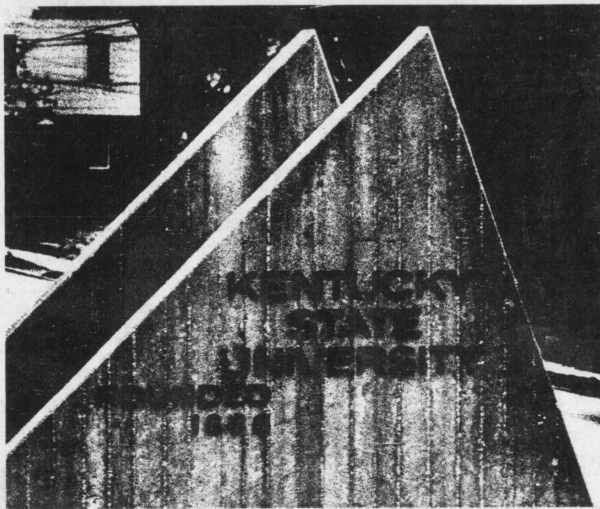
She urged the members of the council "not to embark on a plan which is bound to pit the black citizens of this state and the national civil rights movement in a battle against the council which will last for many years."

Powers also presented the council with her recent petition signed by 103 of the 138 legislators attending the recent caucus at Kentucky Dam Village in Gilbertsville. The petition read in part, "... we (state legislators) request that (the CHE) support the continuance of KSU as a four-year, free-standing institution. ..."

Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., said in a letter addressed to the council that it would take "twisted logic to understand that a two-year school would be an enhancement." He also called Bell's proposal "ill-advised."

Council member Morton Holbrook warned KSU supporters that the enhancement plan would change the

See "KSU," page 3.



By TED MAYER/Kernel Staff

Leg fracture 85 percent healed

Bowie out indefinitely

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

It looks as though the Kentucky Wildcats will be without the services of center Sam Bowie a little bit longer because of the leg fracture that has caused him to sit out the season so far. The report from the doctors yesterday have placed the healing process at "about 85 percent," according to Bowie.

"I was expecting going into today's (checkup) that he would give me the green light to go ahead and start getting back in shape and getting the leg strong," Bowie said at practice yesterday, "but he looked at the X-rays and you could barely see the fracture. In fact you had to have a fine eye to see it, but I told him personally that I didn't want to go back until it was a hundred percent."

Bowie has been on crutches for about 12 weeks since the fracture was discovered in his left leg just prior to the beginning of practice in October. A cast was placed on his leg for about five weeks and he has been taking electrolysis treatments for up to 12 hours a day since the cast was removed.

When the leg was X-rayed in early November, it had not been healing as fast as expected and had only healed about 25 percent. Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall projected that Bowie might be ready to play in late December or early January, but the latest development could move his return date back even further.

For the first time, Bowie addressed the issue of possibly red-shirting this

year if he can't come get back within a reasonable time. "I can understand now maybe two more weeks, four more weeks, maybe even six weeks, I don't know, for the bone to be completely healed."

"It is a kind of let-down," he said, "right now it's just to the point that I don't know when I'll be back. I can understand the situation in the long run, more than just coming back for the season. It takes six to eight weeks and I really have to consider sitting out for the rest of the year. It would probably be to my advantage to sit the remainder of the year out if it would take that long."

Previous to yesterday's developments, it was hoped that Bowie would be able to make it back into the lineup in time for either the North Carolina game (Dec. 26) or the annual grudge match with Notre Dame (Dec. 29). But the rehabilitation period necessary for Bowie to get back into shape to play, according to both Hall and Bowie, would take any where between three and six weeks.

A statement issued by Hall when he learned of the doctors' report said it was recommended that he not bear any weight on the leg until it is completely healed. He will remain on the crutches for a few days but will probably be allowed to walk to and from classes without the crutches.

The X-rays are being sent to Memphis to be examined by an orthopedic surgeon in consultation with Bowie's doctors here, and a final timetable will be set up for Bowie's rehabilitation.

"Before he can come out to contact

practice he's got to work on that leg," said Hall. "He's going to have to go on a very controlled rehabilitation program of weight training, getting his lungs and his heart in condition, and he's been off a long time. His youth has been in his favor. It won't take him as long as it would me to get in shape, and that it will be a very important factor in his rehabilitation process."

Bowie had planned on "going out and taking some shots at the free-throw line today and maybe doing some jogging," but the doctors told him to keep any weight off the leg until it is 100 percent healed.

"Our stand right now is patience and complete cooperation with the doctor," said Hall. "In most cases such as this, the healing process slows down as you get toward complete healing."

Kentucky will be facing the toughest part of its schedule starting this weekend at Ohio State without Bowie in the lineup. The Buckeyes are 3-1 on the season, losing only to Iowa. Super forward Clark Kellogg was injured in the Buckeyes' last game and will play wearing a football facemask to protect a fractured jaw.

"Ohio State seems to be playing better as a team," said Hall. "A player that has really come on, who is playing sensational, is (6-6 forward) Tony Campbell. He had 18 last night against Kent State. He has really been playing well for them."

Hall said the Buckeyes are much stronger than the Kent State team in Rupp Arena 70-64 at the same time last year and "they will be very tough to beat in St. John's Arena."

Vocal students rally to maintain University

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

"K-State, we can't take no more; leave our school alone!" — KSU students' chant at a demonstration in front of the Capitol Annex in Frankfort before the Council on Higher Education meeting yesterday.

FRANKFORT — Feelings of frustration were dominant as students from Kentucky State University assembled on the steps of the Capitol Annex yesterday to voice their views on the future of their university.

KSU's future as a four-year institution was threatened by a proposal before the Council on Higher Education calling for the university's replacement with a two-year UK-affiliated "Capital Community College."

About 200 KSU students gathered in the chilly morning shade of the marble building. The rally was lit by the hazy sky and the glare of television camera lights directed by reporters cornering the occasional angry students who had something to say.

The group was very vocal, carrying signs decorated with large, glittering letters stating their desire to keep the traditionally black university a free-standing four-year institution.

Some individual students were reluctant to discuss the issue for which they were fighting. But not all were quiet. "Dollars and cents aren't the ultimate measure with education in Kentucky," said Mark Cavett, a part-time KSU student.

It was the increase in KSU's part-time student enrollment — of which Cavett was an example — that helped convince CHE Member Robert Bell to introduce the two-year community college proposal.

"It's a shame to let short-term economic trends offset the long-term effect of education in Kentucky," Cavett said in support of retaining the status of KSU.

Kentucky State's size lured Jane Glymph away from UK.

"A lot of people cannot function in the atmosphere of UK," she said. After attending UK for one year, she elected to transfer to KSU because of the intimate teacher-student relationship there as compared to the Lexington campus.

"It should remain a four-year institution — it is just needed," Glymph said.

Some saw the rally as a chance to talk about other problems confronting the university — the disagreement on the leadership of KSU President W.A. Butts, for one.

"I support KSU as a four-year institution, however I do not endorse the Butts administration," said Tom Hayes, a KSU social work senior.

"He has proven himself incapable as an administrator ... he fails to take responsibility for his administration's actions," Hayes said.

As the protest wound down, the students entered the annex and quickly filled the small conference room where the CHE was to convene. The courtroom-like chamber was packed beyond its capacity — crowded with students, faculty and university alumni.

Emotions ran high as the crowd interrupted the proceedings with applause whenever statements favoring KSU were made by CHE members or those testifying.

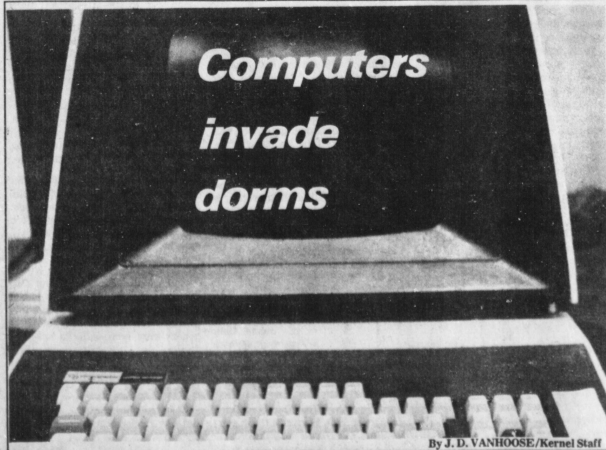
Needless to say, the Bell proposal was verbally challenged by KSU supporters.

"There is value in maintaining the heritage of a 100-year (old) institution," said CHE Chairman William McCann. Along with CHE members Raymond Burse and Donna Mooney, he wrote the alternative proposal accepted by the council, preserving KSU as a four-year institution but changing its mission structure to a small, liberal arts format.

"I believe this course (the alternate plan) will cause the least legal, political and social upheaval in the Commonwealth," McCann said.

"The council should do what is right, moral and Christian," said Aubrey Williams, president of the Louisville branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "KSU is as important to the black community as the American flag is to the country."

See "RALLY," page 3.



By J. D. VANHOUSE/Kernel Staff

Computers invade dorms

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Computers are everywhere now. One of the most beneficial tools in business and a popular form of recreation, the computer has now made its way from the office and arcade into campus residence halls.

Alan Treese, computer science junior and Keeneland Hall resident, has his own computer terminal in his room. Because of the growing popularity of computers, more and more students are becoming interested in computer science careers, causing overcrowding at the University computing center.

The overcrowded centers and development of smaller, cheaper terminals could lead to more students buying their own terminals for school as well as for recreational uses. Prices for a small terminal range from \$365 to \$1,285, and the computers usually fit on a desk or small shelf.

"If you've got a phone (to patch into a master computer) that's all you need," Treese said. "You don't need anything spectacular, there's no extra phone charge. The only problem is

that there are only 16 lines to patch into and sometimes you have to wait."

Ed Bennett, electrical engineering junior, also has a terminal in his room. Bennett, who lives in Holmes Hall, said lack of space was a problem "but only if you want to play a game or something like that."

Treese bought his terminal through an acquaintance in the computer business while Bennett bought his from a retail outlet. Both said they would like to get jobs related to computers when they graduate.

Bennett said he got his terminal because a high school class aroused his interest in computers. Treese bought his to avoid the always-packed computer center at UK.

"The computer center is a mess," Treese said. "I can do anything I want in my room but get a printout."

Both students, however, said they use their terminals mainly for recreation because they don't have classes requiring the use of computers this semester.

Treese has two video games on his terminal that were already pre-programmed. Bennett has written three programs for his terminal including a form of "battleship" and a simulated moon landing.

"It's not that hard to do a program," Bennett said. "It all depends on the complexity of the game. You just have to put it into the computer's language."

Although representatives of most area stores carrying computer equipment said they do little business with students, representatives of Data Domain, 506½ Euclid, said they students are a large part of their clientele.

"We have a lot student business as far as discs for the terminals go," said Robin Gwinn, afternoon manager of Data Domain. "Most of our business is through the University itself," she added. "Most students just don't have the money to buy our more expensive equipment."

Gwinn said the most serious-minded students tend to buy equipment from Data Domain. "The ones (students) that come in here are the more technical, engineering type," she said. "More business students have been coming in lately, but like I said, most students just don't have the money."

For computer science students who don't have the money to buy their own terminals, the UK computing science department is awaiting the arrival of

See "COMPUTERS," page 5.

Bill Steiden
Editor-in-Chief

Jacki Rudd
Associate Editor-Copy

Ken Altine
Associate Editor-News

Chris Ash
Editorial Editor

Lini Kadaba
Copy Editor

Peggy Boeck
James Edwin Harris
Dale G. Morton
Assistant News Editors

Anne Charles
Sports Editor

Steven W. Lowther
Assistant Sports Editor

Lisa Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Leslie Michelson
Assistant Entertainment Editor

M. Chandler Babin
Photo Editor

Chet Sublett
Chief Photographer

Kirby Stephens
Graphics Editor

Council showed weakness in KSU decision

Measured against the Council's Mission Financial Model, the following conclusions may be easily derived:

- ✓ KSU will receive some \$2.7 million in state funds during 1981-82, more than can be justified by the Model.
- ✓ KSU currently benefits at the expense of other state-supported institutions from excess state appropriations for instruction, institutional support, student services, maintenance and operation of physical plant and student financial aid.
- ✓ KSU has approximately 50 more full-time equivalent faculty members than can be justified by the Model.
- ✓ KSU expends 62 percent more on state-appropriated student aid than can be justified by the model.

— Memorandum to members of the Council on Higher Education from Harry Snyder, CHE executive director.

Yesterday, the CHE willingly gutted its own initiative. With the opportunity to make the first move toward consolidating its power as a true governing board for the state's universities, it instead turned tail and ran.

The decision to be made was, of course, difficult, but not overwhelming. The council had before it two proposals — one, to call an end

to Kentucky State University as a four-year higher education institution, replacing it with a two-year community college in the UK system; the other, to continue supporting the university in slightly altered form.

The facts before the council members were as follows, presented in the memorandum quoted above:

- ✓ The first and overriding responsibility of the Commonwealth is to provide constitutionally-mandated equality of education to all of its citizens — not necessarily to the continuation of any public institution or institutions on their current form.
- ✓ The Kentucky situation relative to the educational opportunities and the participation of black Kentuckians in higher education programs is unique to Kentucky and demands a solution that fits Kentucky's circumstance. In this respect, Kentucky's situation is dissimilar to North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, West Virginia and other southern states. Already, in Kentucky, 90 percent of the blacks enrolled at state-supported institutions have elected to attend and have been admitted to traditionally-white institutions.
- ✓ The immediate and short-term future fiscal condition of the Commonwealth in-

dicates that it is highly unlikely that substantial new dollars will be available to enhance KSU or any other black institution or to provide assistance to black Kentuckians who wish to enroll at the undergraduate, graduate or professional levels. The same fiscal restraints apply to the institutions as they attempt to meet faculty and staff employment goals. . .

There is a demonstrated need and growing demand for educational services from non-traditional students in Franklin and adjoining counties.

There is a demonstrated need and a singular opportunity to provide a public service function directed to both state and local governments at a state capital location.

From these conclusions, the council could obviously see KSU for what it is — an outdated remnant of this state's racially-segregated past, a drain on the already financially-strapped state university system. As such, it is no longer justified in its present form.

The council seemed to recognize this last month, when its Minority Affairs Committee formulated the proposal that would have relegated KSU to community college status. The plan was in keeping with the Mission Model plan for the state's universities ap-

proved by the council at its November meeting, establishing UK once and for all as the state's flagship university with a budget to match and putting regional universities in their place as, indeed, regional universities.

More significantly, in adopting the plan, the CHE apparently showed its willingness to take the reins as a strong governing board for the university system, the lack of which in the past has led to the present situation — eight universities competing neck-and-neck for the largest per-student share of the same pie regardless of stated mission or other guidelines.

Yesterday, however, the council's bold steps in the past months turned into a giant leap backward. Under pressure nowhere near as great as that the council will face as it attempts to gain the approval of the General Assembly and Gov. John Y. Brown for the entire mission model plan, it chickened out. KSU will remain, transformed into a another small, four-year liberal education institution, the last thing this state needs one more of.

If the CHE is so weak-willed as to abandon, under pressure applied from below, a significant part of the one plan that held out any real hope for the salvation of this state's educational system, then there is little reason to remain optimistic about the rest of the plan.

Aftermath of Gilbertsville summit: image of smoke-filled cloakrooms dispelled by 'open air' discussions

GILBERTSVILLE — Kentucky politicians, reporters and lobbyists have completed what may have been the last-ever legislative pre-session blowout before regrouping in Frankfort the first week of 1982 for a biennial General Assembly.

In the future, because of the Kenton Amendment, new legislators will have a full 14 months of interim preparation prior to their first vote. In the past, with only two months between the November elections and the January session, new and veteran legislators alike convened in this resort village to hurriedly organize for an Assembly.

This legislative retreat will soon be obsolete and only a memory of this state's smoke-filled-room political history.

As usual, interim committee work was concluded in brief hour-long meetings crammed together over the course of two very busy days. And between meetings, would-be legislative leaders enthusiastically maneuvered for support until Monday mornings party caucuses, where leadership positions for the upcoming session were chosen.

Of course, the real color to this relic of an antiquated political system always comes from "lobbyist row." After hours, business warmed as the liquor flowed in this special-interest haven.

Besides all the old stalwarts of "the row," such as Kentucky Beer Association, Kentucky Beer Wholesalers, Kentucky Jai Alers Association, ad museum, a new face checked in this year. Will Dupree, chief registered legislative agent (a euphemism for lobbyist) for the Student Association, joined the ranks of boisterous back-slappers, arm-twisters and booze-guzzlers.

Unlike some groups with specific bills already in mind, SA's primary objective was to "get the feet wet." Dupree, himself a legislative aide in 1980, described his attendance as "a chance to reacquaint myself with the legislators."

Many younger legislators, however, took the half-mile trip from their quarters in state cottages to the Ken-Bar Inn's backyard avenue of cottages, which comprise lobbyist row, only for curiosity's sake. Perhaps many of the independent-minded new breed of legislators con-

sturgeon

siders "the row" a symbol of legislative dependence on lobbyists as well as the governor for information.

Although the setting for the conference is picturesque and inspirational, the legacy of smoke-filled rooms past still haunts this state in this atmosphere. Many lobbyists reminding the pork-barrel tradition of previous state administrations (and loathing the incumbent) fondly raised the name and hope of former Gov. Julian Carroll as "our man" in 1983. One must remember that this isn't just idle chatter or wishful thinking; lobbyists have the bucks to finance such a political revival.

But for now, maybe the end of the "ol' boy" tradition will be realized in next year's session. The late House Speaker Bill Kenton, challenged what he called "the people's branch of government" to mature as a reasonably independent legislative body.

In that vein, Gov. John Y. Brown, accompanied by a sizeable entourage, blew into the village for the conference banquet to exchange a few jokes with legislators, and then, characteristically, deliver a rapid-fire keynote address (or pep talk) on the importance of inter-branch unity this session.

Brown disarmed the skeptical legislators from the outset of his speech by calling for "cooperation." Noting that critical budget decisions facing the state make cooperation necessary, but only a beginning, the governor promised to face "hard decisions" as a partner with the lawmakers.

This time, unlike Carroll's hey day, favor-dispersing won't top the session's agenda because money is scarce and few legislators will propose tax increases. According to Brown, "the problem with higher education in the past is that it has been the pay-off" area for political favors and a major "sacred cow" of past favoritism.

Brown, with much of his speech devoted to the subject, admitted that higher education is at a crossroads and he pledged to make "education at all levels our top priority." Yet he referred to higher education as "a special interest" group. Speaking of

attempted pressure applied by these groups, Brown said, "On a day's notice you can get 3 or 4,000 college students together" for a demonstration.

But the governor acknowledged that funding problems facing higher education indeed exist. "We don't have an educational program with proper support," Brown said. How to solve these problems? Well, nothing specific was offered but Brown said, "It's going to be a time for creativity. The Pritchard Committee and the Council on Higher Education have a lot to recommend, (but) everyone is interested in their institution."

With higher education appropriations making up "the third largest budget" request, Brown promised the legislators they will have "the most information ever" to make the vital choices.

After the speech Dupree responded: "The students are going to have to defend our economic interests. We formed a good foundation with the Rally for Higher Education (at UK in October). The impact was evident in the governor's speech."

Earlier in the day, at the interim Education Committee meeting, CHE executive director Harry Snyder and two aides answered the questions of anxious committee members.

As a prelude to battles foreshadowing, when Sen. Georgia Powers of Louisville asked Snyder's budget adviser Ed Carter: "What do you intend to do about asking for more money for Kentucky State University?" Carter deflected the inevitable argument, saying, "Recommendations for KSU will be made after the report to the (U.S.) Office of Civil Rights is accepted."

Clearly, higher education will be a focal point in Frankfort this spring, but for now at least, the "pro-higher education" sides are splintered and the eventual outcome, likely to affect several generations of Kentuckians, will be the product of many emotionally-charged and possibly divisive confrontations. Perhaps, however, we can find some consolation in the prospect of an "open door" session rather than a session marked by spokey "closed door" brokerage deals.

Brad Sturgeon is former Student Association president and a final-semester A&S senior.

puggie®



billets — doux

VW owners, unite!

ATTENTION 1975-77 VW RABBIT/SCIROCCO OWNERS:

If any of you have had major engine trouble, now is the time to let your voice be heard. The Federal Trade Commission is considering litigation against VW for what they consider prior knowledge about these cars prone to major engine problems.

In my case, my oil level was low and this contributed to the oil temperature switch malfunctioning and causing my engine to blow up — to the tune of \$800. I also had a \$400 valve job done prior to that. Both incidents occurred with about 40,000 miles.

Outraged, I've already written the FTC in this matter, and if others do the same it could make a difference. The person to write to is: Robert M. Doyle, Division of Energy and Product Information, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580.

Also, include a daytime phone number.

John Scott
UK Alumnae

Privacy respected

I write this letter in response to an anonymously written letter in the Nov. 17 issue of the Kernel. This young lady was upset because her name, address, and telephone

number appeared in the Student Telephone Directory. When she called the Student Association office, she was referred to the last page of the Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook.

The Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook is provided for the students in order that they might know their rights as well as their responsibilities. On the last page of the handbook is a paragraph that states, "information from students' records may be released by the University of Kentucky without the consent of the student unless the student has notified the Registrar of the University, in writing, that he objects to such release. . ."

As a reference to all of those students who feel that their privacy is being invaded, remember that all one must do is write a letter to the registrar disallowing such a release. Each student receives a copy of the Students Rights and Responsibilities handbook; it is an invaluable handbook that every student should take the time to read.

John S. Cain
Freshman senator

Alphabets not universal

I write with reference to the opinion column by Lisa Harris in the Kernel for Nov. 5, 1981. In referring to the lack of specific drawing courses in the art department, Ms. Harris says,

"The absence of drawing within one's artistic vocabulary is analogous to the absence of the alphabet to language."

I shall overlook the rather mixed metaphor of considering the alphabet some kind of "vocabulary." What is more jarring is that Ms. Harris seems to think that an alphabet is in some way basic to language; this naive notion shows ignorance on two counts.

First, with regard to writing, a considerable number of peoples represent their languages, not with alphabets, but rather with ideograms, as do the Chinese, or with syllabaries, as do several languages in India, for example. Indeed, given the populations of these countries, it is apparent that the languages of over a billion and a half people normally get written in systems other than the alphabet.

Even worse is the notion that writing is somehow basic to language. Language is what we speak, and it is probable that through the course of history most home sapiens have not known how to write down their languages at all, although this is no way has any relation with their ability to speak.

It is unwise to base one's analogy on fields of which one is ignorant.

John A. Rea
Linguistics program

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



n
St
LOUI
tucky
late th
they r
face lo
State
Resour
said h
take
workfo
who r
Depen
Part
Work
I
people
\$3.35
an exch
checks
averag
would
Stum
the pa
but the
"are n
around
genera
Kentuc
ple oug
FRAN
Co. has
rate inc
vice C
hike w
newest
Delta
million
of retur
mission
15.5 per
A ma
be paid
by Peo
chased

RE
The wa
S
R
"HA
SW
powerful
8 p.m
uk cen
ticket
copied in
funded in

C
Li
Re
Bu
St
Bu
Bu
St

375

news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Rally

State

LOUISVILLE — Thousands of Kentucky welfare recipients will be told late this winter or in early spring that they must take a job without pay or face loss of aid, state officials say.

State Department for Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo said his department is preparing to take advantage of new federal welfare programs, aimed at people who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Part of the plan is the Community Work Experience Program, in which people work at the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour in public-service jobs in exchange for their monthly aid checks. A person receiving the average monthly payment, \$187, would work 56 hours.

Stumbo said the department has in the past been opposed to welfare, but the work programs themselves "are not harmful. . . . As I travel around the state, I think there is a general perception — people feel, Kentuckians feel — able-bodied people ought to work."

FRANKFORT — Delta Natural Gas Co. has been awarded a \$2.2 million rate increase by the state Public Service Commission, and most of the hike will be paid by the company's newest customers.

Delta asked the PSC for a \$3.5 million increase and a 16 percent rate of return on equity in June. The commission's order allows the company a 15.5 percent return.

A major portion of the increase will be paid by customers formerly served by Peoples Gas Co., which Delta purchased last year. The commission

said the decision was based on the action of Peoples' former owner, Wiser Oil Co., which "kept rates artificially low in order to avoid any possibility of causing an internal revenue tax under the Internal Revenue Act of 1975."

Former Peoples' customers constitute 7,500 of Delta's 28,000 customers in central and eastern Kentucky. Their average monthly residential rate will increase \$15.

The average Delta customer will see a reduction of less than a dollar in monthly charges, which is from the rate approved in Delta's last purchased-gas adjustment case.

Nation

WASHINGTON — The National Petroleum Council reported yesterday that substantial undiscovered oil and gas resources are believed to exist in the U.S. Arctic.

The council, an advisory group made up mostly of oil and gas industry executives who were appointed by Energy Secretary James B. Edwards, issued a study showing "potentially recoverable" undiscovered oil and gas equivalent to 44 billion barrels of oil in the American Arctic. This is 20 percent higher than the resources estimated for the region by the U.S. Geological Survey.

The council report said its estimate was arrived at by averaging "anonymously supplied expert opinions" from the 20 organizations that helped put together the study. The report also said the basic technology to find and transport the resources of the remote region are available, but operations will "be much more cost-

ly" than those in milder climates.

WASHINGTON — Richard V. Allen is being kept informed of developments while he is on paid leave as President Reagan's national security adviser, but he no longer has "input in the decision-making process," a White House spokesman said today.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Allen is receiving "routine briefing materials from the National Security Council" while he awaits the outcome of a Justice Department investigation and a White House inquiry into his conduct.

Attorney General William French Smith announced earlier this week he was dropping an inquiry into Allen's handling of \$1,000 he accepted from Japanese journalists whom he helped arrange an interview with Nancy Reagan.

The department and the White House counsel's office are still looking into Allen's receipt of two watches from the same Japanese women, as well as irregularities discovered in the financial disclosure form he filed shortly after he took up his White House post in January.

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim asked the Security Council yesterday not to include his name in further balloting for the next secretary-general, but it was not clear if he was giving up his quest for an unprecedented third term.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Szejdlahar, in issuing Waldheim's statement, declined to state outright whether it meant Waldheim was withdrawing from the hotly contested race, or that the 62-year-old Austrian would accept an extension of his present, five-year term.

Continued from page 1.

Bell, after realizing his proposal would not be accepted, withdrew his plan from the council's consideration. His announcement, the result of a compromise reached during a lunch break in the meeting, was met with widespread applause.

Subsequent approval of the amended McCann plan was regarded as a victory by KSU supporters.

"I feel we got what we wanted," said Kim Walters, KSU junior. "It will give the university more stability."

The change to a liberal arts college will give the state a "balance" because of the increased motivation toward business-type educations, said Anthony Brooks, KSU graduate.

Brooks, paraphrasing George Washington Carver, said

this will allow the college to continue its original purpose — creating an atmosphere where students "go in and learn — go out and serve."

KSU

Continued from page 1.

character of KSU, making it "a vastly different school than the one you came here to fight for."

He expressed his fear, however, that the legislators who signed Sen. Powers' petition would not vote for the funding needed to implement the enhancement if the General Assembly gets the opportunity to review the plan this spring.



KSU students rallied yesterday morning to protest the proposal the university be converted into a community college. The proposal was later withdrawn.

By JAMIE DURBIN/Kernel Staff

KENTUCKY
ADM 1:50
Friday 7:30 & Midnite
Saturday 9:30

The Comedy Hit Of The Year
That's The Fact Jack!
Filmed Fort Knox, Kentucky

The story of a man who
wanted to meet girls.

BILL MURRAY
STRIPES

A COLUMBIA
PICTURES RELEASE

Saturday
Midnight
"HAROLD & MAUDE"

Sunday 9:30
"APOCALYPSE
NOW"

Red Cardinal Inn

511 W. Short St.

- Dinner and Free Secure Parking for U.K. Basketball Games. One block from Rupp Arena. Advance Reservations only.
- Lunch, Tue-Sat, 11:00-2:00
- Brunch, Sunday, 10:30- 2:00
- Evenings, parties, banquets & Receptions by special arrangement.
- Serving traditional Kentucky Food: homemade soups, breads and deserts.

For reservations or information call 252-2902

THE TIME CAPSULE

8 Tokens for \$1.00

Expires 12/5/81

1466 Village Drive (off Versailles Rd.)
1761 New Circle Rd.

SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK
powerful a cappella singing of black traditional & contemporary music
8 p.m. saturday, dec. 5
uk center for the arts concert hall
tickets: \$6, call 253-5541 (free childcare)

sponsored by amber moon productions & uk office of minority student affairs,
funded in part by the kentucky arts council and national endowment for the arts

The **Kentucky Kernel**, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscriptions rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed.

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- Enlarges
- Escarot
- Jesters
- Blood vessel
- Saint's tongue
- Charter
- Burden
- Redact
- Renounces
- Echoes
- Nut pine
- Length unit
- Project
- Segregate
- Walked on
- Mystery
- Irma
- Neighbor of Ger.
- Contends
- Joke
- Utopian
- Asian island
- Earth
- Fusee: 2 words
- Toy
- Radical
- Lesso feature
- France's — Line

DOWN

- Sparkled
- Skilful
- NHL, or AL player:
- 2 words
- Celebrity
- Indians
- Ms. Fitzgerald-
- aid
- Obscene
- Meaning
- For fear that
- DOWN
- Eager
- Partly: Prefix
- Immerses
- Pried
- Teammates
- Untrus:
- 2 words
- Black bird
- Opera prince
- Hermits
- Cajole
- Opera
- Bravery
- Jells
- Sink or —
- 22 Sults
- Diamond squad:
- 2 words

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

W E L D V O U S E M O S T
O P E E A T H A R T
P E R S I S T E R S S T A Y
I N D I C A T O R S C A T E R
L A N G U A G E
C O V E R E T V I G I L L
A I D C E A R S O P O
T I M S O P E A S H A S
S E O V A L S P E T E
S E A V E S I N D I C A T
S E R V I C E J O U R N A L
O P E R A I M M A T E
I N T O D A V I L S O N G
E S E S G A D E A R T Y

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15						16		
17			18							19		
20								21		22		
26	27	28				29	30			31	32	33
34				35	36				37			
38			39					40		41		
42		43			44				45			
46				47				48	49			
50				50				51	52			
53	54	55				56	57			58	59	60
61				62	63							
64				64						66		
67					68							69

Domino's Pizza Delivers

At Domino's Pizza we promise a hot, nutritious meal delivered in 30 minutes or less. Your pizza is made with 100% real dairy cheese, our own special sauce, and your choice of items. Then we deliver it fast—at no extra charge. Give us a call...we deliver!

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. ©Domino's Pizza, Inc.

\$.50

\$5.00 off any size pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: Dec. 7, 1981

Fast, Free Delivery
1641 Nicholasville Rd.
Phone: 276-4427
830 Euclid Ave.
Phone: 269-9655
Sun-Thurs 11AM-1:30AM
Fri-Sat 11AM-2:30AM

Coliseum Liquors

Red, White & Blue
12pk cans \$2.99

Busch
12pk NR Bl \$3.99

Stroh's
12pk NR Bl \$3.99

WARM CASES

Budweiser
24 cans 8.49

Busch
24 cans \$7.95

Stroh's
24 cans \$7.95

Coliseum Liquors
379 Rose Street (in Coliseum Plaza)
also Drive-Thru Window



By TED MAYER/Kernel Staff

Hi, I'm James Bond. Not really. Domino's area training coordinator, David Knapp shows off a new DeLorean which Domino's pizza purchased for promotional purposes.

Fast delivery

Domino's pizza purchases DeLorean

By JIM D. BAZINI
Reporter

Ordering from the local Domino's Pizza just "ain't" what it used to be. Instead of the usual Ford Escort driving up to deliver a pizza to your dorm, house or apartment, a sleek DeLorean Motor Car pulls up.

No, it's not because you've studied too much, it's a real DeLorean. But since when can a pizza joint afford to buy a fleet of expensive cars? First of all, there is only one DeLorean, not a fleet. The purchase of the car is Domino's latest promotional idea.

Domino's Pizza Inc., the number one pizza delivery chain in the country, purchased a DeLorean for delivery. This week, the DeLorean is making a return trip to Lexington driven by Dave Knapp, the area training coordinator for Domino's.

Knapp said the car is more than just a gimmick. In the past, they have experimented with other vehicles such as a Rolls-Royce, and several electric cars, but none have attracted the attention the DeLorean has. "People don't

like it when you (Domino's) make a lot of money," Knapp said. "(They) thought we were flaunting our money with the Rolls-Royce... but with the DeLorean, people just look."

Tom Monaghan, president of Domino's, said he feels the combination of an innovative company and a unique car is a favorable method of gaining publicity.

Knapp said one interesting result of the DeLorean purchase is that Domino's has received a flood of applications for employment. He said he believes people are hoping to have a "crack" at driving the car.

As far as the automobile is concerned, some interesting innovations and facts come from the DeLorean. Bill Madison, a salesperson with Paul Miller Ford, said the sticker price of the car is around \$25,000. The car has a stainless steel body with a fiberglass underbody. The engine is a 2.85 liter, 6-cylinder, with overhead cam, and an aluminum alloy block. It is a John DeLorean-designed engine manufactured by Renault and Peugeot. The chassis is a Lotus product, and the car is assembled, mostly by hand, in Bellamine, Ireland. It gets 19 miles per gallon

in the city and 24 on the highway. The car is designed to last at least 10 years, which has not been tested, because it has been on the market less than a year.

Domino's Pizza Inc. is headquartered in Ann Arbor, Mich., and operates about 530 stores nationwide. Knapp said it is presently planning expansion and expecting to have 600 stores by the end of next year.

Big Daddy Liquor

"Let Daddy Put the Spirit in Your Holiday Parties"

Maker's Mark 750 ML \$9.29
it tastes expensive 1L \$12.15
...and is.



750 ML \$7.29
case \$74.95

Riunite Lambrusco 750 ML \$3.39
Rosato case \$33.90
Bianco

STROH'S 6pk \$1.99
or case \$7.96
Stroh Light

PFEIFFER \$5.29
12oz. Ret. Btl. plus deposit

1/2 Keg Stroh's (15.5 Gal.) \$34.50
plus deposit

Lite



Miller Lite \$2.99 Gallon

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
MON THRU SAT ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 8 PM
SUN. EXCEPTS FIRST ALIENS SHOW ONLY

TURFLAND MALL 776-4444 HARRISBURG RD. & LAMAR ALLEN
...they stole history!
JOHN CLEESE SEAN CONNERY
TIME BANDITS
PICTURES [PG]
1:15 3:30 5:25 7:30 9:30

COMIN' 3-D! AT YA! IT'S BACK!
1:30 3:30 5:40 7:40 9:40

FAYETTE MALL 572-8482 NICHOLSVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RD.
BRUCE DERN MAUD ADAMS
TATTOO
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

BRUCE LEE GAME OF DEATH
3:30 7:00
"RETURN OF THE DRAGON"
1:30 5:30 9:30

BODY HEAT
WILLIAM HURT
2:00 4:30 7:15 9:35

This Afternoon at 803 South

10¢ Draft

From 3-7 p.m., plus our regular Friday afternoon happy hour with free hors d'oeuvres.

803 SOUTH

"Home of Colonel Ed's Original Kentucky Colonel Barbecue"

803 So. Broadway 233-9178

ALFA ROMEO

A New Menu Every Meal

Lunch: Tues.-Fri. 11:00-2:00
Dinner: Tues.-Thurs. 5:30-9:00
Fri. & Sat. 5:30-10:00
Brunch: Sat. 10:00-1:30, Sun. 10-2

Meat and Vegetarian Entrees
Homemade Whole Wheat Bread

and Desserts Espresso Coffee

557 So. Limestone 253-0014
Across from U.K. Main Gate

There are haircuts and then there's us—so....

why settle for less?

We are proud to announce that Kenney Fears has joined our team of expert hairdesigners.

Superhair

269-6381

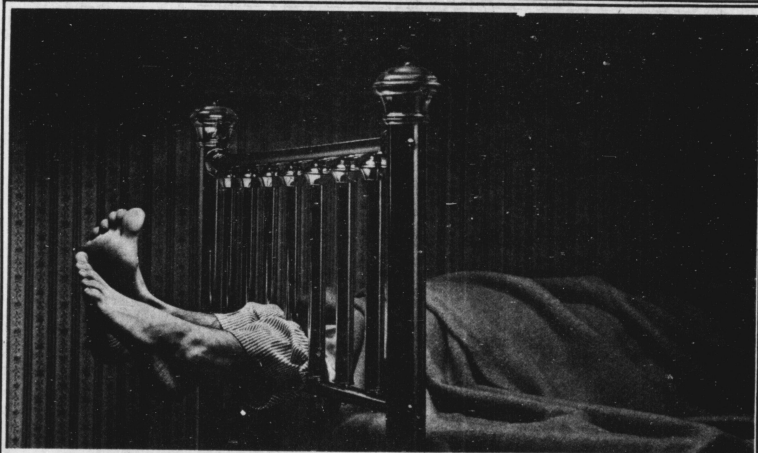
in every chase place

FREE STADIUM CUP!

Come to Danver's at Nicholasville Road and Wilhite near New Circle Exit, buy any of Danver's Delicious Sandwiches and a small soft drink and we'll give you this beautiful stadium cup FREE! The cup is made of light weight, break-resistant plastic, is dishwasher proof and imprinted with the University of Kentucky logo. Don't wait... supplies are limited!

DANVER'S RESTAURANT
THE Real RESTAURANT
2691 Wilhite

★ Only Twenty-One More Days 'til Christmas ★



If you think "high bias" is discrimination against tall people, you're not ready for New Memorex.

High bias tape is specially formulated to deliver remarkably improved sound reproduction, particularly in the higher frequencies.

And no high bias tape does that better than totally new Memorex HIGH BIAS II.

We've developed a unique new formulation of superfine ferrite crystal oxide particles. And while that's a mouthful to say, it delivers an earful of results.

Singers ring out more clearly. Snare drums snap and cymbals

shimmer with startling crispness.

Even quiet passages sound clearer. Because new Memorex HIGH BIAS II has 4 to 5dB lower noise. Which means dramatically reduced tape hiss.

And thanks to Permapass™ our extraordinary new binding process, the music you put on the tape stays on the tape. Play after play, even after 1,000 plays.

In fact, new Memorex will always deliver true sound

reproduction. Or we'll replace it. Free.

So trust your next recording to new Memorex. In HIGH BIAS II, normal bias MRX I or METAL IV.

As a discriminating tape user, you'll have a high opinion of the results.

A highly biased opinion, that is.



Ready? Get a Memorex HIGH BIAS II Cassette for \$7.00.

Send us this coupon with \$1.00 check or money order payable to "Memorex," and we'll send you a HIGH BIAS II C-90 (100% longer, retail price \$5.99). Mail to: MEMOREX, P.O. Box 2699, Rexville, NC 27322.

Note: HIGH BIAS II tapes are designed for exclusive use on recorders with a Type II (CR5) setting.

Name _____ Usual tape brand _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

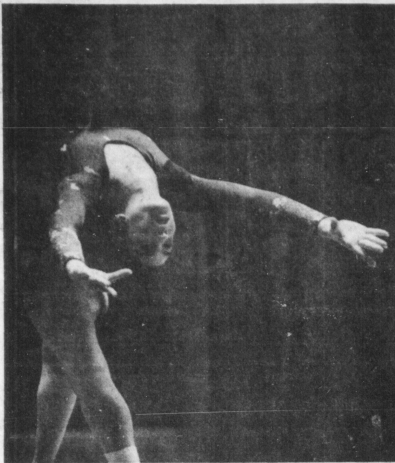
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. This coupon may not be used on any other Memorex product. Expires March 1, 1982.

© 1981, Memorex Corporation, Santa Clara, California 95052, U.S.A.

HOW MORE THAN EVER
WE ASK: IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT
MEMOREX

ATTN: 5000, 5001, 5002, 5003, 5004, 5005, 5006, 5007, 5008, 5009, 5010, 5011, 5012, 5013, 5014, 5015, 5016, 5017, 5018, 5019, 5020, 5021, 5022, 5023, 5024, 5025, 5026, 5027, 5028, 5029, 5030, 5031, 5032, 5033, 5034, 5035, 5036, 5037, 5038, 5039, 5040, 5041, 5042, 5043, 5044, 5045, 5046, 5047, 5048, 5049, 5050, 5051, 5052, 5053, 5054, 5055, 5056, 5057, 5058, 5059, 5060, 5061, 5062, 5063, 5064, 5065, 5066, 5067, 5068, 5069, 5070, 5071, 5072, 5073, 5074, 5075, 5076, 5077, 5078, 5079, 5080, 5081, 5082, 5083, 5084, 5085, 5086, 5087, 5088, 5089, 5090, 5091, 5092, 5093, 5094, 5095, 5096, 5097, 5098, 5099, 5100

sports



By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

Back Talk

Mary DiFede of the Kentucky gymnastics team does a backbend on the balance beam at the team's exhibition last night at Memorial Coliseum. The team's first home meet is next weekend against Ball State.

NCAA investigating UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The NCAA's investigation of UCLA, still cloaked in secrecy but with some information apparently trickling out, appears to have focused on a number of violations involving the basketball program rather than one blockbuster.

The NCAA, which gave UCLA the findings of its investigation earlier this week, plans to place the school on probation for two years. The only practical effect of the penalty would be that the Bruin basketball team would be banned from next spring's NCAA tournament, but would be allowed to play in the National Invitation Tournament.

New Jersey Nets coach Larry Brown, former basketball at UCLA, told *The Associated Press* yesterday that the inquiry has been going on for some time. He also said the probe dealt with the basketball program and that there were 39 specific situations that he knows of, and that he has seen documents pertaining to them. But he would not discuss what they were.

The Bruins reportedly would be eligible to play in the NCAA basketball tournament in the second year of the probation. The investigation, believed to have lasted for at least a year, reportedly goes back as far as 1974.

Neither the school nor the NCAA will say what the investigation dealt with, what was discovered, or what possible sanctions will be issued. UCLA had 15 days after it received the NCAA's findings to decide whether to accept or appeal them.

SUPPORT THE LADY KATS BASKETBALL TEAM. THEY'RE WINNERS!

KING TUT DELI & Food Mart
380 Woodland Ave. University Plaza

STEAK & MUSHROOM
HAM & CHEESE
ROAST BEEF RUEBEN

DRAFT BEER 50¢
Buy any sandwich and get second one for **HALF PRICE!**
valid with coupon thru Dec. 8th

252-0749 **ASINET SYSTEMS, INC.** 104 East Maxwell

Willie Sordill
Folk and Blues Singer
Tues., Dec. 8th, 9 PM-1 AM
One Night Only \$2.00 Per Person
Tues. Special- Catfish Dinner '9.00

Only Twenty-One More Days 'til
Christmas

MINT STATE 70

3 for 1 drinks 1-7 p.m.
2 for 1 drinks 7-8 p.m.
Band Warm-up 8-9 p.m.
25¢ Drafts
50¢ Drinks
"THE CLIQUE"
playing Modern Music
Wednesday thru Saturday

BASF
FREE Car Box
with the purchase of 5 BASF PRO III C-90 cassettes

PRO III, "the only one for the road" is designed for superior performance in car stereos.
PRO III gives high frequencies an arched boost that stand out dramatically above ambient car noise and gives an "extra brightness" during playback.
Purchase 5 prepackaged PRO III C-90 cassettes and get a padded, cowhide vinyl car box FREE. It holds 12 cassettes.

RECORD BAR
Turfland Mall

Enlighten Thyself...
Read The **KERNEL!**

Exclusive!

REDS

WARREN BEATTY
DIANE KEATON
EDWARD HERRMANN
JERZY KOSINSKI
JACK NICHOLSON
PAUL SCRVINO
MAUREEN STAPLETON

PHOTOGRAPH BY VITTORIO STURABO-EDITED BY DEE ALLEN. WRITTEN BY WARREN BEATTY AND THE CAST. COSTUME DESIGNER: TONYA WILSON. DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY: WALTER PATERSON. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: JERRY BRUCKHEIMER AND JERRY BRUCKHEIMER PRODUCTIONS. PRODUCED BY JERRY BRUCKHEIMER. WRITTEN BY WARREN BEATTY AND THE CAST. DIRECTED BY JERRY BRUCKHEIMER.

THIS WEEKEND YOU CAN SEE "REDS" AT THE SOUTHPARK AT THESE TIMES:
FRI & SAT 1:45-7:30 Late Show 10:50
SUN 1:45-7:45
SORRY, NO PASSES.

BARGAIN MATINEES \$1.75 FIRST SHOW ONLY, EXCEPT AT THE CHEVY CHASE

CHEVY CHASE III
815 Euclid Ave. 269-6302

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Every Friday and Saturday at Midnight

CHANEL
MARIE-FRANCOISE PESIER as Coco Chanel
Cinema II Double Feature
9:30 **1:50-9:45-9:40**
1:50-9:45-9:40
1:40-7:35

Miller times starring Miller High Life

"Those college kids think they're so smart."

"Yeah, but only we know if the light's on in here."

©1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.