

# KENTUCKY Kernel

HIGH LOWS

Today will be much of the same as the weatherman is calling for mostly sunny skies and cool with the high in the upper 50s. Tonight will be clear and cold with the low in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 67  
Wednesday, November 18, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



## Ditch Diggin'

By J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

Joey Cochran digs his way down in order to install television cable lines for the new ambulatory care center in the UK Medical Center's annex. Cochran works for the Kennedy Cable Company of Richfield, Georgia.

## SA president rearranges cabinet

By NANCY E. DAVIS  
Senior Staff Writer

In an effort to streamline his work load and organize responsibilities, Student Association President Britt Brockman said he is rearranging his executive branch cabinet.

"I'm tired of doing all the work myself," he said. "I just don't have the time to do everything myself, and I need people who are willing and able to work."

Brockman said he has been thinking about reorganizing his cabinet for approximately two weeks.

"In the past, I haven't been able to administer the office and attend all the functions that are mandated by my position because I've been tied up with specific projects, most of which should have been delegated to others," he said.

Brockman said there are two reasons why he has not given others the responsibility of directing such major projects as the SA-sponsored "Rally to Save Higher Education" and a recent book sale.

"One: there wasn't anyone else to delegate (the responsibility) to," he said, "and two: I felt that if I didn't do it, it wouldn't get done right."

Asked if his reasoning reflected a lack of confidence in his cabinet members, he said, "I got stubborn and did it myself."

Brockman is retaining Katy Banahan as administrative assistant and is adding two others to his cabinet. He said Banahan was heavily involved in Gene Tichenor's Fifth District council race, but now that the elections are over she will be able to spend more time with SA matters.

"She has a new defined role," Brockman said. "She's going to commit herself to spending several hours a day in the office. Her job is to keep

up with the day-to-day operation of the office, screen visitors and answer questions when I'm not available."

Brockman said Peter Lang, present director of academic affairs, will fill one of the two existing administrative assistant posts. Lang will be responsible for "keeping in daily contact with the directors and keep informed on all projects."

The search for a third administrative assistant is in the works, Brockman said. "I have some people in mind, but I don't know for sure who it will be."

Both directors of public relations are out the door, Brockman said. "Darrell Williams (president of the Black Student Union) resigned because the BSU was taking too much of his time. It is unclear whether Ron Kincaid wishes to remain in his position."

Kincaid is a member of the UK debate team and much of his time is taken up by team activities, Brockman said. "He is very active in other things. He will have to make a decision as to whether he will have time (for SA) because in the past he hasn't had the time."

## Allen investigation known to Reagan last September according to spokesman

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A White House spokesman reversed himself yesterday and said President Reagan was told in September — not last week — that his national security adviser was being investigated for receiving \$1,000 after helping to arrange an interview of the first lady.

The correction by chief spokesman

of the position of director of student services has been vacant since Mike Olliges resigned four weeks ago. Brockman said he has no one in mind for the post.

Condon McGlothen, director of student affairs, is also on the debate team and Brockman said, "Since he has made an increased commitment to the debate team, he is unable to spend an appropriate amount of time with SA and I understand completely why he can't."

Brockman said Mike Whitlock, director of political affairs, Marjie Whalen, director of women's concerns, and Kevin Wagner, director of minority and third-world affairs, will all remain in their positions.

"I am extremely happy with the directors of these departments," Brockman said.

Brockman also said he will put Comptroller Will Dupree in charge of SA's lobbying effort in Frankfort next semester. "He has had four years of experience with the state General Assembly, and I believe he'll do an excellent job."

Since Vice President Bobby Clark quit his managerial job at

David R. Gergen was the last in several contradictions in official accounts since the incident involving Richard V. Allen was disclosed publicly last Friday.

Allen is being investigated by the Justice Department for accepting a \$1,000 honorarium from two Japanese reporters who interviewed Nancy Reagan on Jan. 21. Allen said he put the money in his safe and then forgot about it for eight months.

Gergen said Reagan retains confidence in Allen.

Allen has not offered his resignation, he said.

"Dick Allen is performing the same services and same functions that he has performed before. He's going forward in his job," Gergen said.

Gergen refused to confirm a published report that one of the presi-

## Reagan to propose removal of nuclear missiles in Europe

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is ready to propose to the Soviet Union that both superpowers virtually eliminate nuclear missiles from the European theater, State Department officials said yesterday.

The president, it was said, will use a foreign policy speech today at the National Press Club to embrace the so-called "zero-option" approach as the goal for Soviet-American negotiations on restraining nuclear forces in Europe. Those talks open Nov. 30 in Geneva.

The option consists of an expected U.S. offer not to undertake the planned deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union agrees to dismantle its own missiles, stationed in western Russia, aimed at European targets.

However, there is deep skepticism in U.S. arms control circles that such an approach will prove acceptable to

the Soviet Union, which is believed highly reluctant to destroy new weapons such as the SS-20, capable of carrying three nuclear warheads.

A more limited, fall back position is said to include an attempt to win Soviet acceptance of the planned deployment of 572 American nuclear warheads on Pershing II missiles in exchange for the removal of more than 900 Soviet warheads now in place on SS-20, SS-5 and SS-4 missiles. That would be a shift in force levels aimed at producing a relative nuclear balance in Europe.

On a related subject, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the United States remains interested in a possible summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev if the "necessary ground work is laid" and there are indications that a summit would prove "fruitful and productive and yield results."

There are no indications Reagan will announce such a meeting in his speech, despite statements from West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

that he hopes to get the two leaders together to clear the air on arms control and nuclear issues.

Brezhnev and Schmidt meet in Bonn for a series of meetings beginning Friday. U.S. officials have said they expect a summit would take place sometime in 1982.

The Soviet Union already has deployed substantial numbers of SS-20 missiles. The United States is not supposed to deploy its medium-range missiles in Europe until late 1983. The Soviets contend that other European-based U.S. nuclear weapons, including those on aircraft and submarines, should be subject to negotiations.

The zero-basing option is increasingly advocated in Europe, especially in West Germany, where there is mounting official concern over the scope and impact of the European peace movement.

## Mining program accreditation supported by subcommittee

By BILL FARLEY  
Staff Writer

Yesterday, the subcommittee on natural resources voted in Frankfort to encourage UK to upgrade its mining engineering program, and to aid the university in seeking accreditation for that program.

Today, the subcommittee will present its recommendations to the Full Joint Interim Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources. The full committee, according to Roger Eichhorn, Dean of

the College of Engineering at UK, will then come up with recommendations of their own as to exactly how to implement the desired changes, and gain accreditation.

The subcommittee's report recommends that UK establish a separate department of mining engineering and complete the renovation of the mining lab. It also recommended that the university should construct a new \$6 million mining engineering building, and merge the department with the Institute for Mining and Minerals Research.

"One of the things they covered was the history of why the program wasn't accredited," said Ted Haley, a mining professor on leave from UK. Haley has been chosen to head a committee created by the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers to study the problems which resulted in denial of accreditation in July.

"The committee made a firm proposal to get the university to get the thing going, and get the program accredited," said Haley, who, along with his committee will help the university in their attempt to overcome their problems and gain accreditation.

See "MINING" on page 5

## Ingenuity is all it takes

## Room Service

By NANCY BROWN  
Senior Staff Writer

If one is forced to exist on a meal plan, yet finding it hard to endure strictly from campus cuisine, why not try room service?

One can "self serve" many mouth-watering delights with a limited number of appliances and an unlimited amount of ingenuity.

Betty Sutherland, administrative counselor for residences halls, said students living in dorms are permitted to have refrigerators in their rooms. Hot pots, toasters, popcorn poppers and other small appliances are also allowed provided students keep them in the "designated areas" for cooking.

Five years ago, Terry Fisher, a biology student at the University of Virginia, decided to experiment with different foods using only small cooking appliances. She later compiled her best recipes into a book titled *The International Student's Guide to Cooking Without Getting Caught*.

See "HOT POT," page 5

## inside

UK football quarterback arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. See page 7

Today's editorial looks at Jed Smoock and his preachiness. See page 2

# persuasion

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

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 Bolin  
Photo Editor

Chet Sublett  
Chief Photographer

Kirby Stephens  
Graphics Editor

## Cuts in education funding necessitate KSU closing

The fate of Kentucky State University has been debated for nearly a year with no final decision being reached. However, a proposal by the Minority Affairs Committee of the Council on Higher Education may prove an accurate forecast of its future.

The proposal, announced at a meeting of the committee Nov. 11, recommends stripping KSU of its role as a comprehensive four-year institution and replacing it with a UK-operated "Capital Community College," offering two-year degree programs in public administration and extensions of some four-year UK programs.

As expected, the community college plan has met with strong resistance from KSU administrators and students. And the KSU Board of Regents, increasingly frustrated in its attempts to preserve the university as a traditionally black institution, apparently looks upon the committee's passage of the proposal as an indictment of President W.A. Butt's administration—an indication that, although KSU has weathered crises in the past, this is one the university will not survive.

Kentucky's higher education decision-makers have obviously decided that KSU has outlived its usefulness. Although the university has a far longer history of state support than many of the other state-supported universities in Kentucky (notably Northern Kentucky University and the University of

Louisville), it has become the least valuable, and thus, the most-easily sacrificed.

Reports of KSU's falling full-time undergraduate enrollment—down last year to 740 from a 1978 high of 932—and its increasing share of part-time students (who now outnumber the full-time ones), indicate an institution just barely hanging on.

Also illustrative of the university's plight are the growth of state revenue as a part of its budget and the fact that 90 percent of the state's black students pursuing higher education within Kentucky do not choose to attend KSU. Not only is KSU no longer able to adequately contribute to its own support, but its traditional role as the state's black university is on the skids.

With increases in state universities' funding unlikely for at least the first half of the 1982-84 biennium and present CHE support for a university budgeting plan which would cut all increases for KSU even if state funds continue to increase, it will take a virtual miracle for the university to survive without permanently-crippling damage to its faculty and programs.

It is sad to see a university die, particularly one that has been so valuable in the past to the state's minority population. But the unabating economic crunch Kentucky is facing in this decade requires selective sacrifices to preserve the integrity of the entire system. If a university must go, KSU must be the one.

### Stepping on banana peel

## Haig paranoia blossoming

Let's try something different today. OK? A little plagiarism for a change? I'll explain why as we go along. Come. I will repeat a rumor. I cannot vouch for its accuracy. Here goes: "Secretary of State Alexander Haig reportedly has one foot on a banana peel." That was an item in an unpublished column written by Jack Anderson, the columnist of the common man. It has since been printed many times, but with insertions and corrections supplied by the First Pen in the land.

To put all my cards out, I'm doing this because it is almost guaranteed to get me a call from the Oval Office and two from the seventh-floor headquarters of the secretary of state.

Jack Anderson wrote the banana-peel story in a dispatch that was circulated in advance and hit the White House with hurricane force—unlike anything that some of us ever write, I might add. David Gergen of the press office called up Anderson to deny the report. Gergen called Haig, Haig called Anderson. The president called Anderson. Haig called Anderson again, apparently just to make sure that the president had called him.

I'm sorry if this sounds like the minutes of my last condo meeting, but we in Washington feast on such illuminating detail.

You can write that Ronald Reagan is blundering into nuclear war, that his economic plan has crashed—and nothing happens. But say that Haig's job is in danger and you immobilize the government.

The wonderful thing is that the secretary chronically threatens to resign. Even before he was confirmed, he was warning he would walk. Why, then, you ask, does he "maximize"—to use one of his favorite words—whenever it seems that the banana-peel option is about to be "defined"—to use another? Don't ask. He's never called me—up to now, that is.

The funny thing is that Joseph Kraft, another syndicated columnist, wrote the Haig-in-peril story. The roof of the west wing did not fall in. Here is another valuable glimpse into White House mentality. Kraft's copy is chucked over in the salons of Georgetown; Anderson is the Walter Lippmann of the neighborhood salons, and therefore more gravely

### mcgroy

regarded by the Great Communicator.

The president, having edited Anderson, is now trying to kill the whole story. Instead, with an assist from his stormy subordinate, he has given it new and pulsing life.

"I wish I could persuade you that it is unfounded," he said with wide-eyed earnestness to reporters who caught him as a "photo opportunity"—the only opportunity, by the way, they ever get to question him.

The person Reagan really needs to persuade, however, is not us, but the secretary. Haig told Anderson "that someone in the White House has been running a guerrilla campaign against me for nine months."

The usual suspect was rounded up—Richard Allen, White House National Security assistant, a gifted sniper and Haig's natural rival. He was jocose under questioning. "Bring on the polygraph," he chuckled.

The president doubts the existence of any such villain, and even though the bouncer is behaving in a way "destructive of our foreign policy," plans no manhunt.

Alas, we cannot hope for a "smoking gun." Maybe we should look to the secretary for clues as to why the ace of spades accompanies him on his cosmic rounds.

He has never fit in with the White House crowd. "A cobra among garter snakes" is how one anonymous observer characterized the problem. They glide around harmlessly. He comes before them, his hood swollen with pride and consequence, his voice swaying hypnotically. He makes them awfully nervous.

With a president given to one-liners, the chemistry is poor. Can you imagine Reagan's dismay when Haig, blue eyes starting, nostrils flaring, unleashes something like this on him first thing in the morning?

"We want to optimize a number of anguishing inherent contradictions in the present system." That's Haig talking about the MX to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Reagan doesn't mind Domesday talk. He's used to it from Caspar

Weinberger, but the defense secretary is acceptably off-handed about it. The other day, when asked to calculate nuclear casualties, he begged off in the sunny Reagan style: "I can't even predict the outcome of presidential elections," he said.

The real trouble is, of course, that Haig has always imagined that someone is after him, some envious doll or another. His years in the Nixon White House fueled the fantasy. For him, the "window of vulnerability" is always open. Whenever he feels a draft, he wants the White House to sneeze. The president might like a calmer spirit in Foggy Bottom, but he doesn't know anybody.

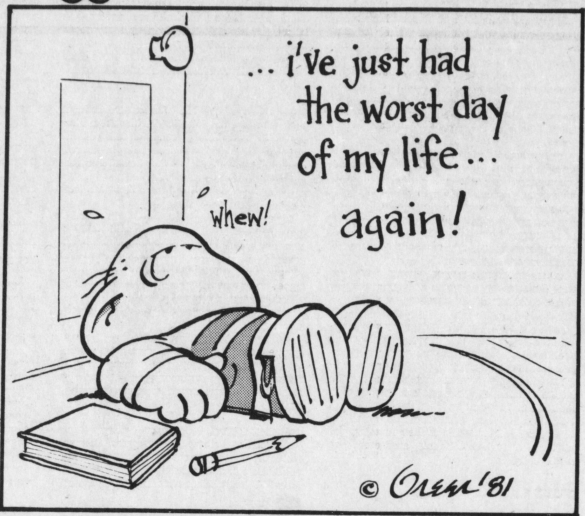
So don't think you've seen the end of the banana-peel story. Some of us are keeping it in type.

By the way, would any of you out there who were thinking of calling me up hold off for a day or two? I would like to keep the lines open for any high-level editors who might want to work over this story.

©1981 Universal Press Syndicate

Mary McGroy won a 1975 Pulitzer for commentary while with the Washington Star.

## puggie®



## Smock preaches something other than love

The ad said, "Come Hear JED SMOCK Preaching the Wrath of God... Because He Loves You." Because all of the major words were capitalized, I'm not sure whether the "He" was referring to God (who loves us) or Jed (who says that he loves us). I tend to believe that the reference was to Jed's love for us, since Jed (not God) was the main attention point in the sentence.

Jed has an interesting way of preaching. He gathers a crowd by jumping on some type of platform and yelling, "Whoremongers!" at passersby. Add a couple of "Fornicators," "Drunkards" and a "Homosexual" or two, and he has a substantial, jeering crowd. Of course, if the weather is warm, the crowd will be larger and more rambunctious.

Having gathered his audience, Jed launches into his tirade against college life. Jed doesn't like fraternity parties. It seems that the sole object is to lure innocent women to these functions, ply them with alcohol and then take liberties with them. Of course, if a fraternity had a party to which no women were invited, it would lead to a homosexual orgy. I guess you just can't trust Greeks.

Jed doesn't like upperclasswomen (or at least his partner, Sister Diane, doesn't). Those older women have had so much experience with sex that they will lure unsuspecting freshmen boys to seduction and sin. When Diane preached on this topic, she produced the expected results—laughter and cries for the telephone numbers of these ladies of easy virtue.

Jed, of course, is hardly non-denominational. While he professes to love Catholics, he hates the Roman

### pico

Catholic Church. (This is no mean feat, since the Catholic Church is comprised of Catholics.) Catholics after all, pray to the Blessed Virgin rather than to God, at least according to Jed.

I'm glad that Jed loves us. He loves us so much that he makes regular appearances on campus to keep us from going astray.

But what is real love? I work part time at a local hospital, and I think that I've seen it. Jane has been in the hospital for almost six months, and she'll be there for quite a while longer. Her husband George has been by her side all of that time. They are both in their mid-30s.

Jane can't eat without help and she cannot take care of any of her simplest needs. George stays in the hospital every night, sleeping in a chair in the lounge. His hair is a bit grayer, and he has lost some weight. But he still smiles when he sees a familiar face, and his eyes are still bright.

Jane requires a lot of nursing care. She must be fed, bathed, turned to avoid bed sores and have her dressing changed. The nurses have taught George how to do a lot of Jane's care. He feeds her, he bathes her, and he helps change her dressing.

I admire George. He is stronger than anyone I have ever met. His love for his wife is greater than anything that I have ever seen.

When I think of George, I wonder just how much Jed Smock loves us. I wonder if Jed really knows what love

is. I've heard Jed preach for several years. He talks of God's love for us, but he doesn't preach love.

Jed talks about the terrible things that God will do to us if we continue to sin rather than the wonderful things that God will do with us if we repent and love God. Rather than telling us how a loving God will get us to heaven, he tells us how the slightest deviation of our beliefs from his will land us in hell.

Perhaps Jed and some of his assistants would be less full of hate if the crowds didn't egg them on, but, then again, they do tend to bring it on themselves. Jed manages to set himself as a figure of ridicule and draw out the ridiculous from the crowd. I wonder how many people out there who may have been close to becoming Christians saw Jed and his act and were driven away from Christianity.

But I wonder less about that than his use of hate. At one of his appearances this semester, I spoke with a young lady. She told me that her roommate had come home in tears because of what Jed had said directly to her about her Catholic faith. What Jed did to her was certainly a sin.

I feel a bit sorry for Jed. He claims to be preaching love, but he spreads hate. For a man who claims to know the perfect love of God, he doesn't have a tenth of the love in his heart that George has for Jane.

(George and Jane are real people, but their names and a tiny detail of their situation have been changed to respect their privacy.)

Dana Pico is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

## Camp out for best tickets

It starts every year in November: the mass migration to Memorial Coliseum. The mystery code words "Control card check!" are yelled in the middle of the night, bringing students out of tents, sleeping bags and automobiles.

What is it? It's the "nowhere-else-but-Kentucky" annual campouts for the "good" student basketball tickets.

With all of the arguments circulating about ticket distributions, I decided to present my viewpoint on the subject, which is quite different from the viewpoints of many other Kernel staffers.

While I'm probably not yet considered a "die-hard, regular" camper because last year was my first experience with campouts, I did camp out every time tickets were distributed last year.

I don't think campers have been

### Staff pinion

given a fair trial, yet they've already been convicted.

While it's true that some campers have probably risked health problems by coming to campouts unprepared for inclement weather, many campers do come prepared for the cold and wet weather, as is evidenced by the number of cars, tents (many with heaters) and Winnebagoes present.

The same people who come ill-prepared are probably the same ones who forget to bring their umbrellas to camp when it looks like rain and get drenched walking home. Or they forget to wear a coat when a late-day weather change is expected and end up walking home in freezing temperatures.

In other words, these students would probably risk health problems whether they camped out or not.

Very few (if any) students miss classes due to campouts. And whose place is it to say that these same students would have been in their classrooms if not for campouts?

Campouts are different than the way they've been perceived by many people.

While I wouldn't sit in front of

Memorial Coliseum all weekend (no matter what the weather) unless it were for choice basketball tickets, I like going to the campouts.

Many people study at campouts. Some people may say they can't study at them, but this doesn't mean other students can't. Many students can and do study at campouts, especially when mid-terms or finals are the next week. Why else would they bring their books? Certainly not just to have more items to haul around.

I have met many friends at campouts. In fact, one of the reasons I'm looking forward to camping out this year is to renew some friendships.

I agree with statements that campouts have "a party atmosphere." This has been portrayed negatively. But what is wrong with having a party atmosphere? Students at campouts are happy because they know they're going to get good seats at the next two or three basketball games. Should they sit at campouts with their heads hung low and frown all weekend? I hardly think so.

And no, not everyone gets drunk at campouts. Some do, some don't—the same way it is on most dorm floors and most parties.

I do think, however, that the ticket distribution system needs to be amended so it can be more controlled.

Below are my suggestions for a solution for distributions:

Only have the seats in sections 31 and 33 distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. The rest of the lower arena seats can be distributed in lot-

teries. Those in group seating can sit in upper-arena seats (as before), with the remainder distributed in the lotteries.

This way, students who desire choice lower-arena seats but claim they don't have time to camp out still have a chance to get them. And, students who are willing to sacrifice part of their time to receive choice seats can still do so.

Do not have sign-up sheets for ticket distributions until 10 a.m. on Saturdays. If students want to campout before that time, let them stand in line like students do for choice football tickets. This will eliminate much of the early camping.

Perhaps when tickets for games with rival teams (like LSU) are distributed, this time could be moved up until 6 p.m. on Friday. This would help control the extra number of students who would want to camp out for these tickets.

Students who receive control cards before noon on Sundays should have to pay a \$1 fee for camping. This money will help pay for the cleanup that the Physical Plant Division does after campouts and will help compensate the UK staff who work at the distributions without extra pay.

I'm not sure what the ticket distribution committee will decide, but I do hope students will still be given the chance to camp out for tickets if they so desire.

Cindy Decher is a journalism and political science sophomore and a Kernel senior staff writer.

### BLOOM COUNTY







# Solidarity, Polish Communist Party begin crisis talks

By W. JOSEPH CAMPBELL  
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity and the Communist government opened

## Reagan tours secret war rooms after flying in 'Doomsday' plane

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Two days after flying on the military's "Doomsday" plane, President Reagan yesterday toured the Pentagon's top-secret war rooms, where defense officials direct U.S. forces worldwide during crisis.

Reagan's visit — on the eve of making a major policy speech on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe — was described as a logical follow-up to his flight Sunday on the massive Air Force 747 jet that would serve as a flying command post for the president during nuclear war.

Reagan conferred over lunch at the Defense Department with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the secretaries of the military services and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Then, Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the joint chiefs, led the tour of the war rooms, briefing the president as they went.

The facility — officially known as the National Military Command Center — actually is a two-story complex of rooms deep in the Pentagon that is the nerve center for top defense officials in emergencies.

The 77,000-square-foot facility is packed with computers and the latest in communications and information processing equipment.

Reagan used the equipment to speak to all major U.S. commands around the world — a practice known as a call-in of command duty officers.

"He expressed his appreciation for the job they're doing," said Mark Weinberg, a White House assistant press spokesman. "He was impressed with the communication system available and particularly with the hookup with the military command structure."

Reporters were not allowed to accompany the president. However,

talks Tuesday on the Polish crisis and both sides expressed hope that conciliation will end the turmoil that has swept the nation for more than a year.

Trade Union Minister Stanislaw Ciosek, the chief government representative, said in convening the

discussions, "This is a time of unrest in Poland ... But it is also a time of hope."

He urged the independent union to cooperate with the government in confronting the nation's myriad problems.

Solidarity's national spokesman, Marek Brunne, said, "We are not preparing ourselves for an all-out bayonet charge on the government, which means we are not in the grip of do-or-die sentiments. We are not prepared to impose our dictates on the government, either."

Brunne said initial talks are likely to last a week to 10 days before substantive bargaining begins, and that the "big question mark" is whether the "government is not just going to exploit the meeting for propaganda purposes."

The government is asking Solidarity to join a "front of national accord" and accept a consultative role in dealing with the country's acute social and economic problems.

Solidarity, however, wants a partnership in a "social-economic council," along with increased access to TV and radio time, an independent judiciary and free local elections.

Trybuna Ludu, the Communist Party newspaper, said before the talks opened there was no acceptable alternative to the government's proposal.

The Polish government warned on the eve of the talks with Solidarity that the regime's "readiness for constructive cooperation cannot be tested endlessly" by such social turbulence as the waves of local labor disputes that have swept Poland.

Such "negative processes" damage the prospects of reaching "a favorable solution to the problems of

the country," the official PAP news agency reported after Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's prime minister, defense minister and party chief — met with his Cabinet Monday.

Solidarity, the first union free of party control in the Soviet bloc, helped set up the talks Nov. 4 when Jaruzelski conferred with union leader Lech Walesa and Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp.

Better food supply and distribution have been among the principal issues in the strikes in Poland. It is one of the demands of farmers who have occupied the local Communist youth headquarters for 12 days in Siedlce, 62 miles east of Warsaw.

## Selective admissions, 'Bluegrass Plan' supported by AAUP

By JOHN LITTLE  
Senior Staff Writer

Members of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors yesterday supported the idea of selective admissions and the Council on Higher Education's "Bluegrass Plan" which would give each institution an individual mission

and give out budget appropriations based on that mission.

The "Bluegrass Plan" has been criticized by the other state institutions because, if adopted, they would receive a lower percentage of the state appropriations.

However, Constance Wilson, faculty member on the Board of Trustees and professor in the College of Social Work, defended the plan, saying that UK's enrollment has increased in the past few years while appropriations have decreased. During the same period, the enrollment at the other institutions has decreased but they have received an increased share of the budget.

"If it hits the pocketbook (they will complain) no matter what the reason is," Wilson said.

William Wagner, faculty member on the Board of Trustees and chairman of the chemistry department, said UK was "hurt when the University of Louisville and Northern (Kentucky University) came in. Our

percentage of the budget dropped from 80 percent to 40 percent. We have to give a lot of credit to the Prichard Report that the Council of Higher Education implement funding on the basis of mission."

Wagner said that along with the mission portion there are two other

significant parts to the Prichard Report.

The first is the recommendation that selective admissions be implemented. "It would have a lot of impact at UK. The report says that UK is the flagship institution which

angers a lot of the other institutions. Our mission is definitely an upper division and graduate research. One way to fund this is to have selective admissions."

The other significant portion of the report according to Wagner is that "the state has to put in increased revenue. This is unpopular with the politicians ... We should raise taxes if necessary."

Wagner said selective admissions "would pose a lot of problems for UK and the other institutions. There is a lot of support for it among the faculty. Instead of having to spend a lot of time on the remedial work we have to do to bring the students up, they can concentrate on the good student."

He said provisions would have to be made for these poorly prepared students. "The suggestion is that this could be the primary function of the community college system."

This would create the problem of how to fund the community colleges, Wagner said. "Are they going to give additional funds or not?"

One problem with selective admis-

sions according to Wagner is that the regional institutions will think that an institution which does not have selective admissions would be considered second rate, therefore, they would also go to selective admissions to avoid this perception.

Another problem with selective admissions is that "a lot of people feel that it will cut the minority group," Wagner said. He said it is possible that provisions will have to be made to avoid this situation.

A third problem is the financial end of selective admissions according to Wagner. "These students are paying tuition also. We will lose considerable income."

A committee made up of faculty, students and administration officials is now working on a selective admissions policy according to Wagner.

Also discussed at yesterday's meeting was what policy AAUP should take concerning faculty salaries.

Wilson said that if other cuts have to be made it will have to come from faculty salaries because everything has been cut from operating expenses. "We are going to need more revenue in this state," she said.

No decision was made on a specific stand AAUP should take on this matter.

newsmen were given a tour of the war rooms in 1976 after it was modernized and expanded, at a cost of \$15.4 million.

The heart of the center is a sprawling conference room looking much like moviemakers have depicted it, with six large display screens showing the latest available information on status of U.S. forces, deployment of U.S. missiles and other information.

At the center of the room is a long wooden table surrounded by deep, tan swivel chairs. At each place is a microphone and a secure telephone through which policymakers can talk to commanders anywhere in the world.

Also housed in the war rooms is the Washington-Moscow "hotline." In

fact, it is not a telephone but a teletype communications link between the two capitals. Information is relayed from the White House to the Pentagon and from there to Moscow.

## Mining

Continued from page 1

and build a building. "It's not like that with state universities. Every stage has to be approved by the state. They're very jealous about the public's funds."

"They're doing the things that need to be done," said Eichhorn concerning the university's efforts to gain accreditation. "A lot of people don't agree that they are. There are all kinds of conditions that have to be fulfilled."

"The world is full of people who think they know how to run an institution of higher education, but they just can't," said Eichhorn. "The earliest we can move to request accreditation is next spring." He said that the earliest date accreditation could be approved would be October of 1982.

According to Haley, the coal industry of Kentucky may be willing to aid the university by providing funds to be matched by the state. "There is

the possibility that if the coal companies can collect \$1 million, the state will put up \$5 million," said Haley. Haley said he personally didn't favor asking the state coal industry to help foot the bill for the new building.

"The coal industry is the largest single contributor to the general fund. I see no reason why it should pay double."

Haley did say, however, that if the coal companies wanted to help the university, he would be agreeable. "If they can get the coal industry to pay that million, I'm all for it."

## Hammer talk

Mary Sherriff will talk on the Fragonard painting in the Armand Hammer Exhibit at 4 p.m. today in the museum. Dr. Sherriff, of the Honor's and Art Departments, is an expert on eighteenth century French painting.

**BUY-LOW FOODS**  
the discount people save you money.

Prices effective thru Nov. 24

**Thanksgiving FOOD SPECIALS**

**ULTRABUYS**  
Cream Style, Whole Kernel Corn  
Per Green Giant Vegetables 2/1.88¢  
17oz. can

**ULTRABUYS**  
Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew, Dr. Pepper  
Pepsi-Cola \$1.34  
plus deposit 8-16oz. bottles

**ULTRABUYS**  
Sliced, Crushed, Chunk  
Dole Pineapple 20oz. can 63¢

**ULTRABUYS**  
IGA Premium Quality  
White Bread 4/\$1.00  
16oz. loaf

**ULTRABUYS**  
Maxwell House  
Instant Coffee 10oz. jar \$3.79

**ULTRABUYS**  
General Mills  
Cheerio's \$1.29  
15oz. Box

**IGA**  
2% Milk gallon \$1.88

**2 Convenient Locations:**  
130 New Circle Rd.  
2520 Nicholasville Rd.  
next to K-Mart

**HOURS:**  
Mon.-Sat. 8AM-11PM  
Sunday 10AM-9PM

**ULTRABUYS**  
Planter's Snacks 5 to 7.5 oz. can 79¢

**ULTRABUYS**  
BURGER Beer \$1.29  
6-12 oz. bottles non-returnable

**IGA**  
Paper Towels jumbo roll 57¢

**ULTRABUYS**  
IGA Tablerite Grade A  
Turkeys 64¢  
18 lbs. & up

**Kahn's**  
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. \$1.98

## CAREER PREPARATION

### Be An Advertising Representative for the KENTUCKY KERNEL During Spring Semester 1981

**Experience** Learn about the business world, share in the problems and marketing strategies of local retailers. See some of your classroom training be put to work. This is your opportunity to combine college life with the "real" world. Also, you may qualify for class credit.

**Confidence** This valuable experience can help you land a good job after graduation. You will gain the confidence and knowledge that recruiters are looking for. Some of the Sales Representatives after graduation went directly to work at Xerox and the Leo Burnett Advertising Agency in Chicago.

**Compensation** You will be paid on a commission basis. You will be assigned a territory and be expected to produce advertising sales. Your income depends on you.

### REQUIREMENTS

Anyone with desire and self-confidence should apply. An advertising or business background is helpful, but is not mandatory. Your work week will be approximately 20 hours. Freshman, sophomores or juniors are preferred. Bring a resume listing your experience and career objectives.

Interviews will be held Nov. 17-20th. and Mon., Nov. 23.

# KENTUCKY Kernel



# Social work majors optimistic about future despite cuts

By SCOTT WESSLING  
Reporter

Though social programs and services are being cut to the bone on both

the federal and state level, UK social work majors are still optimistic about future employment.

"The direction of social work is changing. Jobs will still be available but in less traditional areas, because of budget cuts human needs still exist," said Chris Chapman, a social work senior.

However, the College of Social Work Dean Saiyid Z. Hasan said, "Clearly those suffering most from the budget cuts are the students."

He said the budget cuts resulted in the reduction of electives offered and the closing of some fall class sections. In addition, the college lost four faculty members, had 12 telephone lines removed and suffered a reduction in printed material, research and travel because of state cuts.

Nathan Sullivan, a professor in social work, said, "Jobs for social workers are available now for students who are willing to go out of town or even out of state because of the saturation of bachelors degrees here in Lexington."

The undergraduate level declined from 205 last fall to 196 this fall. The graduate level has 88 students studying for masters degrees on the UK campus and an additional 46 students enrolled in the evening class program which UK presents at Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights.

Julie Fugitt, president of Social Workers in Action, an undergraduate club, said, "The cuts in social programs affect many people. Jobs for social workers will always be available, possibly in different areas."

Hasan said the college formerly had a larger number of stipends financed by federal money to help graduate students including 60 stipends under the Social Security Act. Now there are only four stipends left for community mental health training.

"Considering the times and circumstances, we are very pleased with our enrollment," Hasan said. "Apparently the students have more hope and faith in the future than one might have thought."

# Teaching of creationism and evolution theories supported by American majority, poll says

By TIMOTHY HARPER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Three out of four Americans believe that both the scientific theory of evolution and the biblical theory of creation should be taught in public schools, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

In addition, Americans believe teachers and librarians should have more say than either parents or school boards in deciding what books and materials should be used in public schools.

In the poll, 1,598 adults were telephoned in a nationwide scientific random sampling Oct. 25-26. In response to the question, "Do you think public schools should teach only the scientific theory of evolution, only the biblical theory of creation, or should schools offer both theories?" 78 percent said public schools should teach both theories.

Eight percent said only the scientific theory, 10 percent said only the biblical theory, and 6 percent were unsure.

People with children 17 or younger were slightly more likely than other respondents to say both theories should be taught.

Louisiana and Arkansas have enacted legislation requiring that biblical creationism be taught parallel to scientific evolution, and other states are considering similar measures.

An American Civil Liberties Union court challenge to the Arkansas law is set for trial Dec. 7 in Little Rock. The ACLU claims the law violates the principle of separation of church and state.

In choosing books and curriculum material for public schools, 53 percent in the latest AP-NBC News poll said school officials should pay more attention to teachers and librarians than to parents. Thirty-two percent said officials should pay more attention to parents and 15 percent were either undecided or said both. Respondents who identified themselves as liberals were more likely to say teachers and librarians, while conservatives were more likely to say parents.

People who said they have children 17 or younger and people who have no minor children were equally likely to prefer teachers and librarians to parents.

In response to a related question, 62 percent said librarians and teachers, rather than school boards, should have the final say in banning controversial books from public school libraries and classes.

Again, parents of school-age children were equally likely as other respondents to say teachers and librarians should have the final say in book banning.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to consider a landmark case stemming from the Island Trees, N.Y., school board's 1975 banning of nine books from the high school library, including Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer," Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five," and "Best Short Stories by Negro Writers."

Five students challenged the suit, claiming the banning violated constitutional guarantees of free speech. A study of nearly 2,000 librarians, school officials and superintendents earlier this year indicated that efforts to censor books occur in about a fifth of the nation's schools each year, succeeded in about half the cases and are often initiated by teachers or other school officials seeking to avoid criticism from parents.

The study, done by professional publishing, education and librarians' associations, said books subjected to censorship pressures in the last year include "Huckleberry Finn," "Catcher in the Rye," "1984," the American Heritage Dictionary and "The Merchant of Venice."

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage points.

# Approval given on B-1 Bomber request by Senate Appropriations Committee

By DON WATERS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted overwhelmingly yesterday to give President Reagan the 100 B-1 bombers he says are needed to give the United States the ability to penetrate Soviet air defenses in the next decade.

By a vote of 21-7, the committee rejected an amendment by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to strike \$2.5 billion for the B-1 from a \$208.3 billion military spending bill.

The fight over the B-1 is expected to be renewed when the bill reaches the Senate floor.

Hollings argued that it would be better to rely upon the present strategic workhorse of the Air Force, the B-52, until a so-called Stealth bomber designed to elude Soviet radar is perfected.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, however, said there was no way to tell how soon the Stealth aircraft would be available and "I am not willing to trust the security of this country to airplanes built 25 years ago when most of the men flying them were not born."

Earlier, the Pentagon said its proposed B-1 force might cost as little as \$1 billion more than maintaining the present B-52 fleet for the rest of the century.

The assessment was contained in a letter from Richard D. DeLauer, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering, that was delivered to the committee.

The MX and the B-1, centerpiece of Reagan's strategic modernization program, got a reprieve in the House Appropriations Committee on Monday.

# Fate of governor's Sikorsky helicopter to be decided by legislature, Wellman says

By SY RAMEY  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Adj. Gen. Billy Wellman quoted Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. Tuesday as saying the fate of the \$1.8 million Sikorsky helicopter will be left to the 1982 legislature.

"I understand he made that statement," Wellman told two legislative panels inquiring about the Sikorsky and new state air contracts. "But no one has told me not to sell (the helicopter)."

Brown was out of the state and none of his press aides were available to clarify the situation.

The governor acquired the Sikorsky in July 1980 and last March, as part of his economy measures, said he would sell the air craft.

However, the eight-seat helicopter, which has been repainted and somewhat refurbished since the original decision to sell it, has not found any ready buyers in hard economic times, although the administration claimed earlier it could be sold easily at a profit.

The Capitol Construction and Equipment Purchase Oversight Committee met with the Subcommittee on State Property to get an update on the state's air transportation status.

Brown recently sold most of the state air fleet and entered into contracts for jet travel by private carriers.

Wellman, whose agency runs the Capitol City Airport and the remainder of the air fleet, was asked by legislators about the true cost per hour of operating the Sikorsky, which was purchased without competitive bids or the legislature's assent.

The adjutant general said the craft costs \$325 an hour to operate, but acknowledged that figure does not include items such as insurance, salaries and maintenance.

Some legislators figured the actual cost with those items included would be close to \$1,000 an hour, but Wellman said they would have to obtain an estimate from the Department of Finance.

Rep. Mary Ann Tobin, D-Irvington, who presided at Tuesday's session, indicated the committee would take no

action and that another meeting would be held next month.

She said that if the Sikorsky is not sold, there may be a decision on it in the 1982 legislative session.

Wellman estimated that Phyllis George Brown, the governor's wife, shares the Sikorsky with Brown about 20 percent of the time and cabinet secretaries do so 30 percent of the time it is used.

Rep. Art Schmidt, R-Cold Spring, said his guess is that the hourly cost of the Sikorsky is nearly \$1,000 and "if it really is a liability, it should be sold at a loss."

Wellman said the state "continues to get inquiries" about the helicopter, which has been advertised nationally.

The state has entered into an air charter service arrangement with Omni Air Inc. of Louisville. The vice president of the private corporation is George Clark, an unsuccessful Republican nominee for the Louisville mayoral race this month. Clark is expected to be appointed by Brown to the state Commerce Department.

Wellman said that since the charter cost is \$600 an hour, the use of the Sikorsky can be expected to increase rather than decrease because of the new contract.

The contract guarantees the state will use Omni's craft for at least 480 flying hours annually, plus a minimum payment equal to 30 hours at \$600 per hour. Two Lear Jets and one King Air are to be used in that arrangement.

excellent assistants over the past ten years, all of whom contributed immeasurably to the successes that the (UK) debate program has enjoyed."

At Emory, UK was among the few schools to field two teams in the semifinals. Mancuso and McGlothlen dropped in a 2-1 decision to the University of Arizona, and Marie Dzuris, an A&S senior, and Ron Kincaid, A&S junior, dropped in a 3-0 decision to Georgetown University.

**BACUS**  
(Bluegrass Association for Children under Six)  
November 19. Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
New Huntertown Elementary, Versailles  
Program: Art & Music for the young child  
All Early childhood majors invited  
transportation available call 257-2739

Spring Advanced Registration  
Ends **TODAY!**  


**GO BIG BLUE!!**  
Who's Gonna Be  
1982 NCAA  
CHAMPS?!!  
Here's your **LAST**  
chance to wish them  
luck in the **KERNEL**  
Classifieds to be  
published **Monday,**  
November 23rd.  
**ONLY \$1.50 for**  
**10 words or less.**  
**Deadline: Noon TODAY! 11/18/81**

**BACK THE CATS!**

**COUPON**  
Bring this coupon to **KERNEL** Offices,  
Room 210 Journalism Building  
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.  
Only \$1.50 for 10 words or less. **COUPON**

**ENGINEERING STUDENTS**

As an engineering student, you may be eligible for a new program that pays over \$900.00 per month during your senior year.

As an engineering student, you may be eligible for a new program that pays over \$900.00 per month during your senior year.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Be a U.S. Citizen
- Meet the physical and mental requirements to become an Air Force Officer Training School Candidate.
- Be majoring in one of the following engineering disciplines: Aeronautical, Architectural, Astronautical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical, or Nuclear.

Seniors may enter the program right away. Juniors may apply now and start receiving pay and benefits up to 12 months before their graduation date.

You will be entitled to all the Air Force benefits, including discount shopping at base exchanges and commissaries and comprehensive medical and dental care.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:**

Sgt. Mike Phillips  
400 E. Vine St.  
Lexington, Ky. 40507 or clal (606) 233-2451 or contact college placement office for interview on November 24, 1981.

**FLYING POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE!**

**AIR FORCE**  
A great way of life.

# Group breaking new ground in Human Sexual Response



Human Sexual Response

By LISA WALLACE  
Arts Editor

Few bands, especially those trying to break into the big time, like to classify their music into a strict category.

"We're one of those groups," Rich Gilbert, guitarist for the group Human Sexual Response said in an interview Monday.

The band, based in the Boston area, is doing a series of live shows to promote the release of its second album, "In A Roman Mood."

The first album cut by the band, "Figure 14" was released in November 1980. The two biggest hits from the LP, "Jackie Onassis" and "What Does Sex Mean to Me?" enjoyed some limited airplay and the album itself was received well. An album review in Rolling Stone magazine said the cut "What Does Sex Mean to Me?" "is the most universally applicable sexual anthem since 'Satisfaction.'" Obviously leaning toward a new

wave sound, the band carries through an energy in its music which sets it apart from the "stupid, useless" music of too many wave bands popping up.

The name was taken from the book by the same name by Masters and Johnson. The book was hailed as a ground breaker for the sexual awareness movement, and the name for the band seems to correlate with its chosen purpose.

"We aren't trying to capture any particular following or any particular style besides our own," Dini Lamont one of the group's four vocalists said. "We're always changing, breaking new ground, but we retain our own sound."

The rest of the band consists of Casey Cameron, vocalist, from Norwalk, Conn.; Chris MacLachlan, from Erie Pa., bassist; Windle Davis, vocalist from Syracuse, NY.; drummer Malcom Travis from Albany, NY.; and vocalist Larry Bangor from Bangor, Ma. The average age for band members is 27.

Human Sexual Response is not the first musical venture for most of the members. Cameron, Lamont, Davis and Bangor once performed as an acappella Country & Western group under the name Honey Bee and the Meadow Muffins.

The transition from C&W music to the style Human Sexual Response portrays must have been no mean feat. But tastes do change as was the case for Honey Bee and company.

"Larry (Bangor) wrote a C&W song and we enjoyed performing this kind of thing for a while. At the same time we were listening to the Ramones, Patti Smith Group, and Devo (the laughs) and a rock format kind of just emerged in our music. So we decided to do a band."

The four advertised for and recruited the other members of the band, chose a name, wrote some catchy tunes and were on their way.

"Malcom (Travis) auditioned for us one day after hearing us perform at a party with just guitar and bass."

Gilbert said. "He didn't have his drums with him when he auditioned so he set up some pots and pans and banged away. Granted, it wasn't a very polished or professional-sounding audition, but we could tell he had rhythm, and we asked him to join."

The band was asked to compile a list of the musicians and/or groups which influenced them most. The list of about 30 names ranges from The Chipmunks to Tammy Wynette, from Barbara Streisand to The Talking Heads.

"We don't narrow it down any more," Gilbert said. "There is no one group or performer who accurately represents our sound and style."

On previous outings, the band has performed in large halls as the opening act for bands like The Police, Public Image Limited, Iggy Pop, the Knack, Jimmy Cliff, the Ramones and the Buzzcocks. "We most enjoy playing in medium-sized clubs and our audiences include samplings from about every subculture you could name," Gilbert said.

"Those shows were good in that it helped us become a little well-known nationally," Gilbert said. "We gained a lot of recognition in New England and it seems that in most areas we perform, there are some people who have heard of us."

"Our name probably had a lot to do with people coming to see us at first. I mean it's pretty easy to remember, and some people came out to see us out of pure curiosity — shock value and all."

Gilbert doesn't see any new movement arising in the music world. "Heavy metal music will probably go new wave, but I don't foresee any big changes — maybe something like Tidal Wave."

Human Sexual Response will appear at the Club au Go Go on Winchester Road tonight and Thursday night.

"What does sex mean to them? "Recreation, of course, and intimacy," Gilbert said.

## Hot Pot

Continued from page one

"I lived in a dorm without any kitchen," Fisher said in her book. "I had so much studying that I didn't have the time to take fifteen minutes to walk to the cafeteria, wait in line for half an hour, eat and then walk back again. Besides, I wasn't thrilled with the food and I knew I could eat cheaper on my own."

Using only a hot pot, a thermos, an old iron which had formerly been used to press clothes and a lot of creativity, Fisher managed to overcome the confines of her situation.

"I found that macaroni would cook in a thermos filled with boiling water, and I could wrap cheese sandwiches in aluminum foil and grill them by ironing them," she said. "It became a challenge to see what I could make without resorting to the traditional method of using an oven and stove."

For those who may want to give Fisher's suggestions a try, below are four recipes that are sure to tempt the taste buds. If one is lucky enough to own a slow cooker or blender, Darlene Forester, extension specialist in foods and nutrition, also has a couple of sure winners: chicken creole and apple red banana bash.

### Fudge Cake Frost

- 2 Tbsp. biscuit mix
- 2 Tbsp. chocolate pudding mix
- 2 Tbsp. water
- 2 Tbsp. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. cocoa

Mix the first three ingredients in a can. Then sprinkle the batter with the brown sugar and cocoa. Pour the boiling water over all. Cover with aluminum foil and place in a hot pot to steam for one hour. This can be used as a topping for ice cream or eaten as an upside-down pudding cake.

### Meat Loaf

- 1/4 cup boiling water
  - 1/2 envelope cream-of-chicken or cream-of-mushroom soup mix
  - 1 slice bread, crumbled
  - 1 egg
  - 3 Tbsp. chopped onion
  - 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
  - 1 tsp. salt
  - 3/4 lb. lean ground beef
- Mix the first three ingredients together well and then stir in the remainder. Place in a pound-size can and cover with aluminum foil. Place in a hot pot with boiling water so that the water almost reaches the top of

the can. Let it boil for one hour. Drain off any fat before serving. This will serve three for one meal, or can be used as leftovers for cold sandwiches.

### Steak Sizzle

Use a steak which is only 3/4 inch thick. Sprinkle both sides of the steak with salt and seasonings and wrap well in aluminum foil. With an iron set at medium, iron each side until it looks done on the outside; then cut into the steak to make sure it is done to one's liking. If it is too rare, iron longer.

### Creamy Noodles

- 1/2 cup noodles
  - 1 cup boiling water
  - 1 envelope cream-of-chicken or cream-of-mushroom soup
- Preheat a thermos with hot water, then pour it out. Put the noodles, soup and boiling water in the preheated thermos. Close it and shake for a few seconds. The noodles will be done in an hour.

### Chicken Creole

- 1 1/2 lbs. chicken pieces
- 1/2 medium onion, sliced
- 1/2 medium green pepper cut in thin strips
- 1/4 cup diced celery
- 1/2 to 3/4 tsp. salt

### Help Fight Budget Cuts... Write Your Congressman Today!

- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 1 Tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1/2 lb. canned tomatoes
- 2 ounces sliced mushrooms, drained
- Combine all ingredients in a slow cooker. Cook on high for three to four hours. Makes two to three servings.
- Apple Red Banana Bash
- 1 can apple red fruit punch, chilled
- 4 ripe bananas, peeled
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
- Combine half of the fruit punch, bananas and ice cream in a blender. Whirl at top speed until smooth and frothy. Repeat with the remaining half. Pour into glasses. Dust tops of drinks with spice. Serve garnished with banana slices brushed with lemon juice and speared on skewers for a garnish. Serve immediately.

**PAT TRAVEL AGENCY**  
NOW IS THE TIME  
To make your reservations to go home for Christmas Break.  
We are located in the Mall at Lexington Center for your convenience.  
255-7777

**CAMPUS BILLIARDS**  
\*VIDEO GAMES  
\*PINBALL  
\*POOL  
130 W. EUCLID-NEXT TO TOLLY-HO

**Maxim's** COME TO HAPPY HOUR  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
FREE Hors d'oeuvres 5 to 7 p.m.  
\$1.00 Call drinks  
89 \* 12oz. Heineken, Grolsch, and Moosehead Beer.  
QUICHE OF YOUR CHOICE, SALAD, AND GLASS OF WINE FOR \$3.25  
HAMBURGER, FRENCH FRIES, AND DRAFT BEER FOR \$2.35

**THE TIME CAPSULE**  
6 tokens for \$1.00  
Expires 11/19/81  
1466 Village Drive (off Versailles Rd.)  
1761 New Circle Rd.

**STEAK SALE**  
STEAK PAK  
100 Steaks for only \$149.00  
10 T-Bone 25 Ham Steaks  
20 Filet 10 Pork Steaks  
20 Ribeye 15 Cube Steaks

BEEF PATTIES 5 lbs. for \$7.80  
10 RIBEYES for \$18.50  
PORK TENDERLOIN 5 lbs. for \$16.50

**LEXINGTON MEATS**  
241 Southland Drive  
Lexington, Ky.  
277-9951

HOURS: Mon-Fri 10AM to 7PM Sat 10AM to 6PM  
\$1.00 OFF per box with purchase of three boxes or more

**ALFALFA**  
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. 10-12  
Meat and Vegetarian Entrees  
Homemade Whole Wheat Bread and Desserts Espresso Coffee  
Classical Ensembles  
Saturday Night at 8:30 p.m.  
557 So. Limestone 253-0014  
Across from U.K. Main Gate

**SUPER X** drug stores  
SAVINGS GOOD THRU Dec. 1, 1981  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Miller Lite loose cans 24 12oz. cans \$7.39  
Stroh Case loose cans 24 12oz. cans \$7.99  
North Park Shopping Ctr. 253-8577  
445 Southland Drive 277-7146

**HEY U.K.....**  
Crush The "BIG ORANGE"  
At Campus Burger Chef  
Free Orange with any purchase (oranges compliments of The Fruit Basket-corner of East Main and Walden)  
BASKETBALL FANS  
Campus Burger Chef will be open all night this Friday and Saturday. Bring in this ad for a FREE cup of coffee with any purchase between 12 and 6a.m.  
OFFER GOOD ONLY AT CAMPUS BURGER CHEF-NOV.21-22.

Se  
wi  
Le  
se  
W  
in  
Ne  
se  
lat  
W  
21  
an  
pa  
ca  
e  
1  
Da  
24  
vo  
pla  
W  
B  
S  
1  
sat  
tea  
tio  
I  
at  
Na  
top  
this  
tio  
fro  
pla  
"H  
top  
E  
coa  
cha  
tha  
mit  
the  
loss  
fun  
bro  
not  
S  
pro  
cha  
L  
fac  
esp  
the  
me  
cise  
1978  
origi  
and s  
Miss  
writing  
\$61.3  
dinner  
VAC  
\$25 a  
1978  
clean  
1978  
Secret  
Came  
old. 4  
week  
1978  
dinner  
\$119  
43" x  
Day 2  
\$116  
ed. \$1



# sports

## Phillies' Mike Schmidt named National League MVP again

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Slugger Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies was elected yesterday as the National League's most valuable player for the second straight year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Schmidt, an overwhelming choice in the balloting, became only the third National League player to win consecutive MVP awards.

A unanimous winner of the award last year when he also was named the World Series MVP, Schmidt received 21 of a possible 24 first-place votes and 321 points from the BBWAA panel, consisting of two writers from each NL city.

Like Schmidt, runner-up Andre Dawson of Montreal was named on all 24 ballots, receiving two first-place votes and 215 points. The only other player to get a first-place vote was

rookie pitcher Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who was named the NL's Cy Young Award winner by the BBWAA last week.

The only other consecutive winners of the NL MVP Award were Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs in 1958-59 and Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds in 1975-76.

Roger Maris (1960-1961), Mickey Mantle (1956-1957), Yogi Berra (1954-1955), Hal Newhouser (1944-1945) and Jimmy Foxx (1932-1933) won consecutive MVP awards in the American League.

Although seven weeks of play were lost in the strike-shortened 1981 season, Schmidt accumulated impressive statistics. Playing in 102 games, he slammed 31 home runs and drove in 91 runs, leading the major league in both categories, while batting .316, the highest average of his career.

It marked the fifth time in eight years that Schmidt has led the majors in homers.

The 32-year-old third baseman had 19 doubles and two triples among his 112 hits and scored 78 runs. He also stole 12 bases and led the NL in seven offensive categories.

The 31 homers gave Schmidt 295 for the past eight years, the top production for any major league player over that period. His 48 home runs last year set a major league record for

third basemen, breaking the mark of 47 set by Hall of Famer Eddie Mathews.

Montreal catcher Gary Carter was sixth this year with 77 points, trailing

Schmidt, Dawson, Cincinnati's George Foster, third with 46, Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, fourth with 106, and Valenzuela, who finished fifth with 90.

## QB Tom Boyle suspended from team after arrest

Compiled from AP and staff reports

John Thomas Boyle, sophomore quarterback for the UK football team, was arrested yesterday morning for driving while intoxicated.

Boyle, who lead the Wildcats to a 17-10 victory over Vanderbilt in Nashville in his first college start, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$210 plus \$25.00 in court costs, according to an Associated Press release.

According to UK police reports, Boyle was clocked at 70 mph in a 35

mph zone. Boyle was stopped by UK police officer Vic Kappeler on Cooper Drive at 1:30 a.m., and later registered .20 on a blood-alcohol test.

In Kentucky, an individual is considered intoxicated with a reading of .10 on the test.

Boyle, 19, from Satellite Beach, Florida, was also charged with driving with an expired operator's license.

He was booked on the misdemeanor charge at 2 a.m. and released from the Fayette County Detention Center on his own recognition at 7:30 a.m. Boyle was later suspended from the

team by Coach Fran Curci for this week's finale against Tennessee.

Curci said he didn't find out about the charges until 11 a.m. Tuesday when he had to go to a committee meeting and didn't get out of that until 2 p.m., according to a statement released earlier. "No one was murdered. No one was shot... It's a team matter that will be settled within the team."

Boyle did start practice, but was then suspended by the coach.

Curci said he "had to be consistent. This was no different than Allan Watson and Eddie Simmons being

suspended for breaking team rules at Nashville."

Curci emphasized that he didn't get to talk to Boyle privately.

"It is not a major crisis, simply a matter of poor discretion on his part," Curci said in another statement released earlier. "No one was murdered. No one was shot... It's a team matter that will be settled within the team."

Boyle started for the Wildcats in last weekend's loss to Florida 33-12, and was expected to see playing time this weekend in the final game of the season against Tennessee in Lexington.

## Wheelchair basketball gaining recognition

By MIKE BRADY  
Sports Writer

Through hard work, adversity, and self-sacrifice, Kentucky's wheelchair basketball team has established itself as one of the nation's most respected teams.

In the seven years of wheelchair basketball at Kentucky, the Wheel Kats have been in the National Wheelchair Basketball Association's top 20 each of the last three years. However, this year's squad has not earned that distinction.

Coach Stan Labanovich equated the drop from the ratings with the loss of the team's best player, Ed Owen, who also helped to coach. "His presence was enough to elevate us into a top 20 team," Labanovich said.

Before coming to Kentucky, Labanovich coached the University of Illinois to the NBA championship. The 6-11 Owen was a player on that championship team. Labanovich, who admits the group will miss Owen's talents, said the team is working hard to compensate for his loss. Owen left the team because the federally-funded program on Wheelchair Sports which brought him to the Wheel Kats expired and was not renewed.

Still, Labanovich said that the team is improving. "I've seen a lot of growth and character from the players."

Labanovich, who is also a member of the UK faculty, believes that wheelchair sports, especially basketball, is an enriching aspect of the players' lives. "It gives them a chance to meet people, compete therapeutically, and exercise their bodies," he said.

Labanovich explained that his players rarely miss a practice even though getting to them is sometimes inconvenient. The expenses incurred in playing for the team are met by the players.

It is the players of wheelchair basketball that make the game unique — not the format of the game itself. The rules do not facilitate the handicapped person, they provide the disabled person an honest chance to play a great game according to the same rules which make it a great game for the able-bodied player. The only major rule change is that an offensive player may stay in the free-throw lane for five seconds instead of three.

Randy Rhodes, a 21-year-old wood-worker, is one of those unique people. Rhodes, from Walton, Ky. makes an hour-and-a-half drive from his home to attend practices and games. Rhodes said the trips to and from practice cost him about \$50 a week.

He believes that sportsmanship is the most important facet of wheelchair basketball. Rhodes said he considers his teammates as family. "We see each other on and off the court; we have to get along," he said. Rhodes also participates in 15-kilometer marathon races. He says that some day he would like to work his way up to the 26-mile Boston Marathon.

## Basketball ticket distribution today

Ticket distribution for the Kentucky-Yugoslavia basketball game Monday will begin this morning at 9 a.m. at the front windows of Memorial Coliseum.

Five windows will be open, with each window distributing tickets for a different section.

For this game only, students can pick up two

This is Kevin Reynolds' third year as a Kentucky Wheel Kat. The Trigg County native is a junior majoring in business administration. Before his disablement, Reynolds lettered in basketball and track in high school. He compared his two levels of basketball experience.

"I think that wheelchair basketball is just as fast a game as regular basketball... and to be a consistent winner, wheelchair ball takes more teamwork," he said. Reynolds said his basketball playing gives him a chance to relax from the rigors of classwork.

To play for the Wheel Kats, a player does not have to be a student. The players come from anywhere there is a desire to play.

Virgil Proffitt, one of the team's leading scorers, is an accountant. Proffitt, a Cave City, Ky. native, has been with the team since its beginning. He said that the exercise and competition of the game are the main reasons he likes to play. "The ability to maneuver your wheelchair is the most important part of a good player's game," he said.



The players put as much effort into practice sessions as they do the games. Some able-bodied players could learn something from watching the self-sacrifice and desire that accompanies every movement of the disabled player on the court.

If there are tickets remaining Friday, students may buy one upper level guest ticket for \$4.

### THE COBB WEB FOREIGN CAR PARTS

INCORPORATED

**While Supply Lasts 9%**

Washer  
Solvent

**Open Mon.-Fri. 8 AM-5:30 PM**  
**Saturday 9 AM-2 PM**

**2050 Idle Hour Center off Richmond Rd.**  
**269-8854**

**10% OFF** **10% OFF**

Bring this ad in for extra 10% discount on other winter items.

Offer expires December 5, 1981

**COBB WEB FOREIGN CAR PARTS**

**Charge It 258-6466**

is the number to call to Charge It to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

## Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

MasterCard

**Rates**

CLASSIFIEDS  
One Day, \$1.75  
Three Days, \$1.50 per day  
Five Days, \$1.40 per day

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of .15 for each extra word per day.

**Urban Planning**

Consider graduate work in urban planning of the University of Tennessee. Questions regarding fellowships, assistantships, Academic Common Market, employment opportunities answered by UT faculty person on Friday, November 20. Contact UK Placement office, Phone 258-2746.

**lost & found**

Lost-Chocolate Lab. 8 weeks old. Brown collar. Last on Press Ave. Reward \$50. 677 Stew Wade.

Found-Tarbock in A1 257 and notes in A1 255 call 258-4066 after 4:30 p.m.

**for sale**

1978 Honda 350. Excellent on 3000 original miles. 500. Excellent on 2000 and street 232-649.

1978 Honda 350. Excellent on 3000 original miles. 500. Excellent on 2000 and street 232-649.

1978 Honda 350. Excellent on 3000 original miles. 500. Excellent on 2000 and street 232-649.

**services**

Typing Reports, Theses, Dissertations, Resumes, Letters, etc. Fast efficient service. MCH Business Services, 277-5726, Lona 277-4954.

Business Secretarial Service for all your typing needs, 255-5425.

Typing Reports, Theses, Dissertations, Resumes, Letters, etc. Fast efficient service. MCH Business Services, 277-5726, Lona 277-4954.

**GENERAL CINEMA**

CLASSIC FILMS 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**TURFLAND MALL**

1981-82 Season

1981-82 Season

1981-82 Season

### U.K. Organizations

**Group Photographs for the 1982 Kentuckian**

will be taken Monday, Nov. 30th thru Thursday, Dec. 4th. Call the Kentuckian office immediately to reserve a time.

257-4055 or 257-4005

### SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS

Kentucky Attorney General **Steven L. Beshear\***

Thursday, November 19 5:00 p.m.

Student Center - Room 206

\*speech with question/answer period.

**PRE-TENNESSEE DANCE**

Nov. 20th, 10 p.m. a.m.

with SPECTRUM at the Commons.

admission 50¢ - co-sponsored by South Campus Council and Stray Cats. For more information call 258-2751 or 254-9741.

**1976 Ford 130 Blue excellent MPG, clean 52000, call 278-1271.**

**1978 Honda 350 - low miles, 2 yrs. original, call 278-2584.**

**1979 Opel Kadette Bally-go condition. Original value, \$4,000 miles 11,918. 278-5881 after 5PM.**

**43" Round Table & ladder back chairs. Day 257-3743.**

**personals**

PH Alpha Theta dues deadline Nov. 15. See Mrs. Schick 1713 P.O.T. 257-1731.

Habitats 15-very professional looking. Kinross Room 102 258-8222 call after 2.

Headmaster's Office. Backed by Genuine Leather Company. 504 1/2 Euclid Ave. 253-3121.

PH Presenters/Attorney General Steve Beshear Thursday Nov. 19, 5PM SC 206.

Lambda Chi Alpha Parties-Friday Nov. 20 8:30 American Room.

KAYO Bowling Classic Kick-off Party at Two keys on Thursday Night with 25 cents drinks, 75 cents drinks, 81 cent Muscular Dystrophy Association.

ADD Little Star Meeting-Thursday November 19th 7PM and Auction afterwards.

**roommate**

3 roommates wanted 100.00 a month plus 1 r/c. Utilities separate house close to campus 232-1425.

Needed-Female to share two bedrooms. Lower Apt. starting the first of January. Call 258-8427 after 4PM.

Female roommates needed-Move in December 1982. Call Anita 258-2926.

Typing/Dissertations, Theses, Dissertations, Resumes, Letters, etc. Fast efficient service. MCH Business Services, 277-5726, Lona 277-4954.

Typing Reports, Theses, Dissertations, Resumes, Letters, etc. Fast efficient service. MCH Business Services, 277-5726, Lona 277-4954.

Typing Reports, Theses, Dissertations, Resumes, Letters, etc. Fast efficient service. MCH Business Services, 277-5726, Lona 277-4954.

**for rent**

Efficiency Apartment Utilities included. \$150 289-1360.

**help wanted**

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$300-\$1200 monthly. Spoken English. Free info write UC Box 92, KY 40325.

3 or 3 hours work Friday evenings. Call 289-1445.

**STRAY CATS**

(Off-Compus Student Organization)

MEETING, Nov. 18, 3:30 P.M.

Room 214, Student Center

**misc.**

Baking-Headnote Bells \$18 Call 485-6662.

**misc.**

Baking-Headnote Bells \$18 Call 485-6662.

**Pizza Hut Campus Area Delivery 253-3712**

**LEVAS DANCE PRODUCTIONS**

Sound & Light Shows  
John Bertram  
250-3375

**memos**

UK Amateur Radio Club will meet Wed. Nov. 18th 7:30PM Room 453F Anderson Hall. All interested individuals are welcome to attend.

**VETERANS/DEPENDENTS** who turned in your V.A. attendance report from Contact Veterans Services, 206 Gills Bldg. 257-3606.

**RVA Meeting** -Thurs. night 7, 820 P.O.T. All social work members are invited to attend.

# Former Lady Kat coach Yow hopes her team will be first women to dunk

By GIL BROYLES  
Associated Press Writer

Yow would like one of her Lady Titans to accomplish the feat.

"Someone is going to do it. And when they do, things will explode," Yow said, anticipating a spurt in fan interest following such an event.

Yow is a veteran women's coach who knows that fast-paced action, a nationally ranked team and a little

showmanship can turn a program struggling for public recognition into a magnet for thousands of fans.

The 30-year-old coach, in her first year at ORU, is grooming a pair of 6-4 centers who have the potential to play above the 10-foot-high hoop, where she says most of the action in men's basketball occurs.

"Whatever the men do, the women are going to emulate," Yow said.

Yow is determined to do at Oral Roberts what she accomplished in three years as coach of the Lady Kats at the basketball-rich University of Kentucky.

"Our largest attendance for a single women's game was 10,500," she said. "The largest here has been 647. We have a 10,000-person discrepancy to fill in."

"We had to have a great team. That didn't happen right away. At ORU, it is a rebuilding year. People tell me, 'It's a rough year to try to do what

you're doing,'" she said.

Five of the women's 22 games will be held independently of the men's schedule, a first at ORU. The home opener Nov. 28 against Texas Arlington will be such a game.

"We will have the first cheerleaders, the first pep band, the first season tickets" for women's basketball at ORU, Yow said. Negotiations are under way for radio broadcasts of Lady Titan games.

The contests will be in 10,000-seat Mabee Center. In past years, some of the women's games have been played in a practice gym that has no room for spectators.

"That, to me, is incredible," Yow said.

Yow, a collegiate player in North Carolina, grew up in the nation's basketball hotbed. Two of her sisters coach women's college basketball, at North Carolina State and East Tennessee State.

Her Kentucky team was so popular, she had her own television show in Lexington, Ky.

"This is football country," she said. "Basketball is treated as a stepchild. I realize that is something we must overcome."

Yow also must convert Oklahoma high school basketball players from half-court, three-on-three play to full-court action with five players. Oklahoma is one of the few states playing half-court girls' basketball.

In the upcoming season, Yow will find replacements for three graduating starters including leading scorer and rebounder Sharon Tucker. Top returners are 5-9 senior Beverly McCowan and play-making guard Kathy Paden.

Four of the Lady Titans are 6-foot tall or taller, including 6-4 centers Kris Johnson and Patricia White, who have been concentrating on leg

strengthening to increase their jumping ability.

Women's basketball at Oral Roberts has been far from a failure. The team under former Coach Dixie Woodall has won four straight Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) state titles.

But Yow, whose teams were in the top 20 nationally for three years between 1976 and 1980, has higher goals in mind.

In the spring, she says ORU will ask to join the National Collegiate Athletic Association, a move helpful for recruiting purposes. The AIAW does not allow coaches to visit players or prospective players to be brought to the campus.

"President Roberts indicated to me he was willing to do anything that it takes — legally — to become a national contender," Yow said. "That was a big factor in my coming here."

## Yugoslavia should be pushover for Wildcats

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Just when it seemed the University of Kentucky might, for the first time in history, be the underdog in an exhibition basketball game, along came James Madison University.

Yugoslavia, which grabbed the basketball gold medal at the Moscow Olympics, and dumped the Soviet team in the process, is scheduled to play the Wildcats Monday night in Rupp Arena.

Those who caught Yugoslavia's act in the World Invitational Tournament


here a few years ago probably remember a group of very tall players with very long names.

They may also recall that the Yugoslavs were very gifted, with one player that starred at Brigham Young and another that spurned the Boston Celtics.

The Belgrade Red Star Team figured to be even better this winter with the added experience, but James Madison may have ruined the gate hype for Monday night's game. The Yugoslavs found the Dukes hazardous and lost 88-71.

The Wildcats probably don't care. They'll just be glad to quit playing each other.

Kick em in the Vols! Nothin' boeps like a big orange!

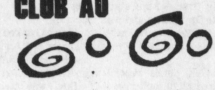


Louisville Presents  
**CHUBBY CHECKER**  
Nov. 26- 28

Tickets Now Available!  
Thursday- \$7.00 / Fri & Sat \$10.00


Come on, Baby! Let's do the TWIST! Chubby Checker, world renowned rock 'n' roll superstar and "King of the Twist," will appear live on stage at THE CLUB MARQUEE for a limited engagement during the last week of November. Thanksgiving night is opening night for CHUBBY CHECKER, whose unique vocal style and electric dance steps vaulted him into international prominence in the early 60's. Call NOW for reservations to see the one and only CHUBBY CHECKER at the newly-remodeled CLUB MARQUEE, in Hurlbourn Park Plaza.  
For reservations call: 425-2442.

THE ONLY CLUB AU PASSPORT RECORDING ARTISTS



PRESENTS **HUMAN SEXUAL RESPONSE**

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 18 & 19



- Obtuse, Quirky, Nihilistic, and Sardonic -- People
- Wry and Witty -- Pop Music for the 80's -- Billboard
- You Think While You Listen, and Then You Listen
- While You Think -- Rolling Stone ★★★★★

ADVANCED TICKETS ON SALE AT CUT CORNER RECORDS AND CLUB AU GO-GO. Advanced \$3.99, \$4.99 at Door.  
934 Winchester Rd. - Valid I.D. A Must!

### HELP WANTED

GIRL FRIDAY:  
Typing, Great phone voice, general office work, 40 hrs./wk. salary \$800/month.

Waiters, Waitresses, Bartenders, Bouncers, Kitchen Helpers...  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

SOUND SYSTEM ENGINEER  
Experience Preferred.

Apply ELECTROWORKS, 385 S. Line  
Thurs., Nov. 19th, 1-4 PM and  
Fri. Morning, Nov. 20th, 9-12.  
255-2751 or 255-2690

### SHORT COURSE ON LIQUID CHROMATOGRAPHY FOR TRACE ORGANIC DETERMINATIONS

Many areas of chemical and biomedical research have been significantly advanced by the advent of modern liquid chromatography. The study of natural products, pharmaceuticals, biochemicals, agricultural chemicals, food additives, dye stuffs, and polymers often involves determination of nonvolatile compounds in complex samples. LC is ideal for such tasks.


The only manufacturer of complete preparative and analytical LC systems in the midwest presents another in the continuing series of short courses on modern LC.

December 2, 1981  
Sheraton Inn • W. Lafayette, IN

For an informative brochure and registration details contact: Ms. Kristi Kippel, Bioanalytical Systems Inc., 1205 Kent Ave., W. Lafayette, IN 47906, (317) 463-2505.

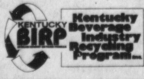
**bioanalytical systems**

# Great Taste... Less Filling



© 1981 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Distributed Locally by  
**MID-STATE DISTRIBUTING CO.,**  
Lexington, Kentucky



TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Fame, fortune, prestige and Maker's Mark whisky.

Maker's Mark is not the kind of product one buys for the purpose of impressing others.

We're so small in comparison to the volume brands, you'd never know whether the person you wanted to impress had even heard of Maker's Mark.


As far as we've been able to tell, Maker's Mark has meaning only to those who share an appreciation for truly fine whisky and are willing to pay the price for it.

Still, we'd enjoy hearing your thoughts. Is a preference for Maker's Mark a personal expression? Or a means of making an impression?

We feel pretty strongly toward the former. Either way you feel, write us. We promise to write right back.

*Bill Samuels Jr.*  
Bill Samuels Jr., President

*Bill Samuels Sr.*  
Bill Samuels Sr., Chairman



It tastes expensive...and is.

MAKER'S MARK DISTILLERY CO., INC. (KY 40307) NINEY BROSCH, FULLY MATURED