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DRYING UP

The light rain showers should end early today, leaving the skies mostly cloudy — good driving weather for those students choosing to extend their academic holiday by departing the campus one day early. Highs today will stay in the mid to upper 40s and the mercury will dip into the mid to upper 30s tonight.

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Government faces shutdown in budget fight

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of workers were sent home, buildings were closed and services were curtailed yesterday as non-essential operations of the federal government from coast to coast were brought to a halt by the battle over the budget.

Afternoon congressional action paved the way for a return to normal business, but the shutdown already had started.

President Reagan had told Cabinet members to suspend most operations after he vetoed an emergency spending bill.

After the veto, the House passed a bill to keep federal spending at the old level until Dec. 15. The Senate approved the measure quickly and Reagan signed it.

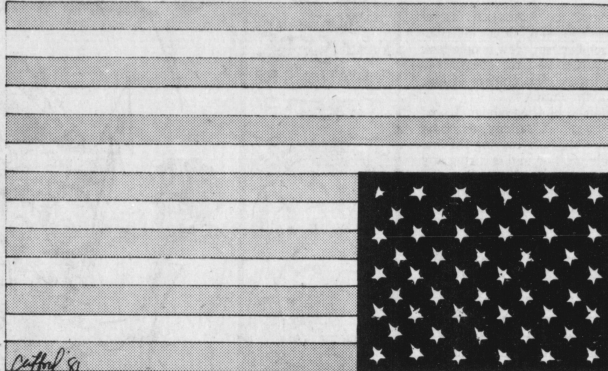
"Everybody in my office is gone," said Connie Crunkleton, regional information director for the Department of Agriculture in Atlanta.

The Boston offices of the Department of Education and the Environmental Protection Agency closed at noon local time; so did the Oklahoma City offices of the Federal Information Center and the Economic Development Administration.

"We just got the message," said John Ranek, chief statistician of the Crop Reporting Service of the USDA in Sioux Falls, S.D. The "message," he said, came from USDA headquarters in Washington. "All federal employees not required for protection of life and property are to be furloughed."

National parks also were affected. Outside Independence National Historic Park in Philadelphia, Marie Gaudet peered through the locked glass doors at the Liberty Bell with her 7-year-old granddaughter, Felipa, and commented "It stinks; it really does."

Deputy White House press
See "SHUTDOWN," page 6



Reagan seeking to show authority

By OWEN ULLMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Despite the high drama of his first presidential veto, Ronald Reagan's real spending differences with Congress amounted to a relative pittance. His larger aim was to prove, once again, that he calls the fiscal shots.

analysis

The spending overrun that prompted Reagan to issue his first veto and order a partial government shutdown total no more than \$2 billion, a figure that shrinks to insignificance when compared with a \$700 billion-plus budget for 1982.

But Reagan has chosen to draw the

line here, using his political leverage to try to halt a string of retreats he has been forced to make in recent weeks on his faltering plan for controlling federal spending.

Reagan said his veto was to "protect the American people from overspending." But his political opponents saw only political theatrics at work.

"The whole thing was a manufactured shootout at the OK corral," Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd complained Monday. "We are talking about a difference of \$1.2 billion. Big Deal."

Even if Reagan were to get his way on this fight, it is questionable whether he will ever see the savings he says he is demanding. "It all depends on how the experts estimate anticipated spending and predict

economic trends that affect the budget.

All this year, administration and congressional economists have been at odds in estimating spending levels: what the administration has called a cost overrun, House Democrats have called a saving.

"This is a confrontation not between the legislative branch and the executive branch, but a confrontation between computers," said Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Moreover, the persistently high interest rates and worsening recession that the administration failed to anticipate when it put its budget plan together last winter seem certain to drive spending ever higher, even while Reagan keeps trying to chop programs down.

Congressional compromise may only be a temporary fix

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

Although Congress reached a compromise last night on the budget bill vetoed by President Ronald Reagan Sunday which will keep the government offices in Lexington were closed indefinitely yesterday, and a UK professor said the situation may repeat itself next month.

Malcolm Jewell, public administration professor, said the budget battle pitting Reagan and the Republican-controlled Senate against the Democrat-dominated House of Representatives will probably continue after the extension of the present budget, passed yesterday, ends Dec. 15.

Jewell said although such budget emergencies have occurred before, the present situation is "quite unusual." He noted the conflict has actually been going on for some time, but its effects were delayed until now by an extension of last year's budget, passed by Congress Oct. 1, the beginning of the fiscal year. The extension ran out Nov. 20, before an agreement could be reached.

He said the argument has its roots in the president's decision, following his budget-cutting triumphs in the spring, that further cuts would be necessary to balance the federal budget by 1984.

"At issue is the level of spending," he said. "Congress' bill" included fewer and different cuts (than those proposed by the administration), cutting defense and foreign aid more and domestic programs less.

"It's become a symbolic battle," he added. "There's only a few billion

dollars at stake, but it looks like he (Reagan) wants a chance to beat Congress again. They're just playing chicken.

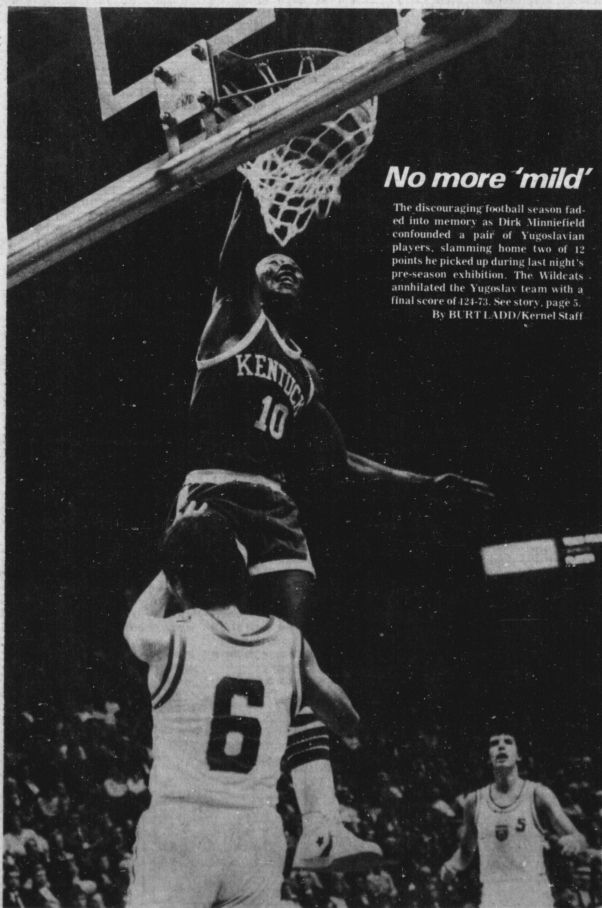
Political Science Professor David Lowery said the budget standoff is "not a major crisis."

"The Democrats are trying to put up a stand," he said. "They let Reagan have his way all summer. They're just saying, 'now that it's come this far (the budget-cutting process), no farther.'"

Lowery agreed with Jewell that "they're squabbling over a minor amount of money. The real fight is to determine who will have the budget initiative. He (the Democrats) regain it, it will be a minor victory, a face-saving."

In the meantime, the administration has put into effect a contingency plan formulated during the Carter administration, which requires that when the federal budget runs out without an agreement on temporary spending guidelines, all employees of "non-essential" federal services be furloughed until an agreement is reached. Services deemed essential in the plan are defense, health and social welfare and emergency services.

James Exparza, assistant director of the Cooper Drive Veterans Ad-
See "BUDGET," page 6



No more 'mild'

The discouraging football season faded into memory as Dirk Minniefield confounded a pair of Yugoslavian players, slamming home two of 12 points he picked up during last night's pre-season exhibition. The Wildcats annihilated the Yugoslav team with a final score of 42-7. See story, page 5.
By BERT LADD/Kernel Staff

On the lam?

Hijacker's whereabouts remain mystery to FBI

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — D.B. Cooper, who jumped into legend by jumping out of the back of a jetliner and vanishing with \$200,000, probably was an aging, hunching crook with nothing left to lose, says the man who tracked the myth for a decade.

Dressed only in a dark business suit, white shirt, narrow tie and loafers, Cooper disappeared literally into thin air the night of Nov. 24, 1971, somewhere over southwest Washington. He parachuted out the back of a Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 with 10,000 \$20 bills in a bank bag strapped to his body.

He became the first and only "successful" parachute skyjacker in American history. His notoriety helped lead to elaborate airport security systems and redesign of the Boeing 727 jetliner so the rear door can't be opened in flight.

"It's conjecture, but I think he was a stupid, desperate rascal, a brutal, unscrupulous man who endangered the lives of more than 40 people for money and caused his own death," says Ralph Himmelsbach, the FBI agent assigned to the Cooper case before he retired last year.

"He was very likely an ex-con who was going to make one last, desperate go for the big one," the 56-year-old

Himmelsbach said. "If he made it, fine. If not, he probably felt he had very little to lose."

The FBI feels Cooper's skeleton lies crumpled in the thick forests of southwest Washington. Conceivably, agents say, Cooper is buried under tons of volcanic ash because 150 square miles of the search area was coated by Mount St. Helens' eruption last year.

But no one can prove Cooper isn't living a smug life of anonymity somewhere, enjoying the profits of his air piracy.

The case remains the FBI's only major unsolved skyjacking — and his disappearing act is celebrated in twangy song, T-shirts, an annual celebration in the tiny town of Ariel, Wash., and a new film.

To publicize the movie, "The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper," Universal Studios offered \$1 million for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Cooper, who's name probably wasn't even Cooper. The studio still has the money.

His start as a folk hero began when a "Dan Cooper" bought a one-way ticket on Northwest Airlines Flight 305 from Portland, Ore., to Seattle.

Moments after takeoff, Cooper handed a stewardess a hand-written note, announcing the skyjacking and demanding \$200,000 and four parachutes. He also opened his briefcase and showed her what she later said looked like a bomb.

See "COOPER," page 6

Placement service expanded

By RACHEL BERRY
Staff Writer

In order to give all students greater access to corporations recruiting on campus, the Placement and Career Resource Center has changed its interview sign-up system.

According to center Director James P. Alcorn, the new system will benefit all students looking for jobs after graduation, particularly liberal arts graduates. Unlike the old system which pre-screened applicants by majors, the new system will allow any student to apply for any job at any campus.

"I think this opens up a little more to the liberal arts student," Alcorn said. He said the system will also "lead to a better match between the student and the employer."

The new process for interview sign-ups involves more work for the prospective employer, but provides

greater access for all students, Alcorn said.

Under the new system, any student may apply for an interview. All resumes from interested students, regardless of major, are then sent to the company's recruiters. The companies themselves choose the students they wish to interview. The companies then notify the placement office.

"This gives students as a whole more access to employers," Alcorn said.

Because employers will be pre-selecting students to interview, student applications must be received by the placement office at least one-and-one-half months in advance of recruiters' campus visits. Sign-ups for spring semester are already taking place.

Companies such as Goodyear Aerospace, United Kentucky Bank, Bethlehem Steel, Corning Glass, Shell Oil, Georgia Power, Procter &

Gamble, General Electric, Union Carbide, Texas Instruments and Texas Utilities will be on campus to recruit prospective employees next year between Jan. 25 and Feb. 12.

Students interested in signing up for an interview with these and other companies recruiting during this period must visit the placement office Dec. 7 or 8. The list of students accepted for interviews will be posted the first three weeks of the spring semester.

Alcorn said company recruiters like the new sign-up system, which is patterned after the one in use at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. It allows them to consider the resumes of liberal arts students for jobs which they may not be officially recruiting.

"(The companies) just don't go out and seek liberal arts graduates," Alcorn said. "This (new system) opens up more opportunities for the liberal arts students than ever before."

Ticket distribution method a big step forward

When home basketball games were moved to Rupp Arena in 1976, little did University officials realize the lengths to which students would go for choice lower arena seats. After all, the "worst" seats in Memorial Coliseum still offered a superb view of the game.

So, more and more people attempted to become the first in line, thereby guaranteeing front-row seats in sections 31, 32 or 33, the longer the lines became. It was a game that everyone played — just how early did you have to arrive to obtain the seats you wanted? Thus overnighters eventually became weekend outings.

At first surface this first-come, first-served system worked like a charm, but camping out became an obsession. Students who had nothing better to do on a Saturday night came just for the party. As quality basketball teams became a reality rather than a myth, crowds became too large to be monitored with any efficiency.

It became a drain on the staff of the dean of students to keep a count of who was first in line. As fans, we came to expect the unpaid nightly visits by T. Lynn Williamson to hand out control cards.

An alternative system was sought in 1980 when the dean of students' office decided to experiment with the lottery system already being used for NCAA and SEC playoff tickets as a way of distributing regular season tickets. The experiment was doomed from the start, however, as a petition was circulated

against the lottery before it even took place. As a compromise, only the Florida game was subject to the lottery. It seemed there was no incentive anymore. The so-called "true-blue" fans wanted the right to camp out for choice seating.

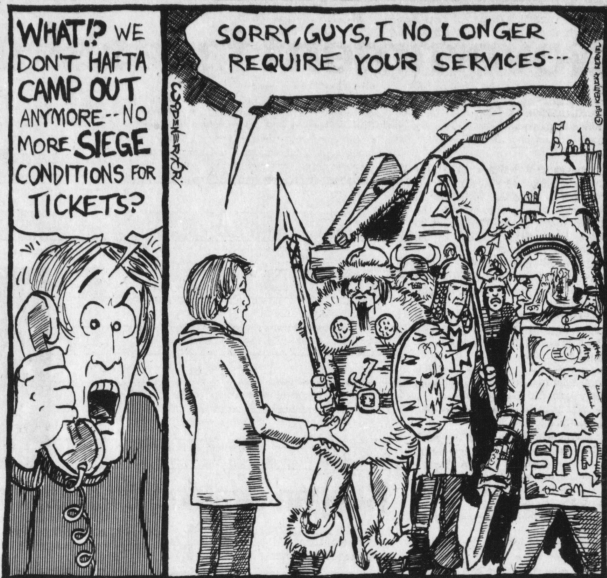
So, when news of the formation of yet another committee to review ticket distribution surfaced in October, very few people took notice. On Nov. 19, however, representatives from the administration and student groups ironed out a workable solution.

This plan included prohibiting student from: lining-up before 6 a.m. on Sunday, camping overnight near the Coliseum, leaving the line without losing their position and drinking any alcoholic beverages while standing in line.

But the real test did not come until Sunday, when the new system took effect — and worked like a charm. "It went super," Williamson said. "It went very, very smooth." The long lines of the past were almost non-existent. Students could walk over as distribution began, stand in line for 30 or 40 minutes and walk away with lower arena seats.

"There were 325 people in line (by 6 a.m.) and I asked number 325 what he thought, and he said, 'This is great!'" Williamson said.

Of course there are still aspects of the plan that will have to be worked out before the system can be 100 percent effective, but from early indications, years of patience and dedication on the part of a select few have paid off. The University has found a solution.



Only gathering dust now: holiday cooking for one

The content of this column, including all characters, is purely fictional.

craycraft

Emma opened her front door and picked up the morning newspaper.

"The stores will have a lot of pretty things advertised in the paper today," she thought.

After pouring a cup of coffee, she turned on the old television set to let it warm up. It had to be on about 15 minutes before the picture cleared.

The Christmas parades would be on soon; she always loved to watch the Christmas parades.

Sitting in the big wing-back chair, the same chair her husband had always sat in, she looked at the department store ads in the newspaper.

"I bet Ed would like that," she said aloud. "He likes to wear big heavy sweaters like that. I wonder what size he wears now."

She turned the page to another ad displaying crystal. There were crystal lamps, vases, bowls, platters and goblets. A world of crystal beauty ... an ice palace. A crystal candy dish caught her eye. It was just like the one she had broken several years ago when she tripped and knocked down the table in the hallway.

"I wish I hadn't broken my candy dish," she thought. "Janie wanted that. I always told her I would give it to her one day."

Janie never discovered that the candy dish was broken. She hasn't been there since to miss it.

Emma continued scanning the ads in the newspaper. One of the stores showed a hand-painted silk scarf. It looked a lot like her scarf ... the one her husband gave her after their daughter was born. She went over to her dresser and got the scarf out of one of the drawers.

"It is just like mine," she said to herself. But it wasn't really like hers. Her scarf was worn and frayed on the ends. The hand-painted flowers on it were faded ... almost as faded as Emma's once bright blue eyes.

The Christmas parade was coming on the television and Emma went back to her chair. As the grand marshal described the floats, Emma thought of the parades she once took her children to when they were young. They always went downtown early to get a good spot and stood shivering in

the cold, waiting for the last float to bring Santa Claus. Emma was as thrilled to see Santa Claus as the children were. That was fun.

"The floats are so lovely. I bet they would really be pretty on a color TV," she thought as she adjusted the horizontal knob on her old set.

Church bells were ringing. It was time for the special service they always had on this day. Emma usually went to it, but she didn't walk very well and it was very cold outside. She wanted to stay near the phone anyway. Someone might call. Somebody might even come to see her.

The parade was over and the football games were coming on. She never understood football so she turned the television off and began reading the newspaper again. There was a picture of the President and his family standing around a lavishly-set dining table. A story beside the picture said they were having a traditional dinner.

"Roast turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, candied yams, home-made dinner rolls, pumpkin pie."

Emma was reminded of the dinners her mother used to prepare. All of the family would be together. There would always be about 25 or 30 people there. Her mother would spend three days getting ready for it.

In later years, Emma took over the family tradition. She continued it for many years, but each year fewer family members attended. Her children moved away. The last family dinner she had was before Harold had a crippling stroke. After the stroke, Harold couldn't work anymore and their only income was a small pension check and Social Security. Harold died a few months later and the pension checks quit coming in the mail.

Now Emma's only income was a \$82 Social Security check she received each month. She had about \$1,200 in a savings account. She paid her rent and utility bills. She stayed in a telephone that never rings.

And she always had a special dinner on this day. It was time to start preparing it.

Emma folded the newspaper as she walked into her kitchen. She lit the oven so it would be preheated. Reaching into the back of the cupboard, she found the special green dish that had been her mother's. It was a bit dusty so she washed it. Then she reached into the refrigerator for the can of cranberry sauce she had placed there.

She opened the can and spooned the cranberry sauce into the green dish. This day wouldn't seem right to her if there wasn't cranberry sauce on that green dish. It was a tradition.

The oven was preheated. She opened the freezer door and removed a small round foil-covered aluminum pan. After removing the foil, she placed it in the oven and set the timer for 20 minutes.

Opening the cupboard again, she removed the single china plate, cup and saucer and put it on her small table. From a drawer, she got out a single place-setting of sterling flatware which she kept wrapped in paper napkins so it wouldn't tarnish. It had tarnished slightly so she washed it.

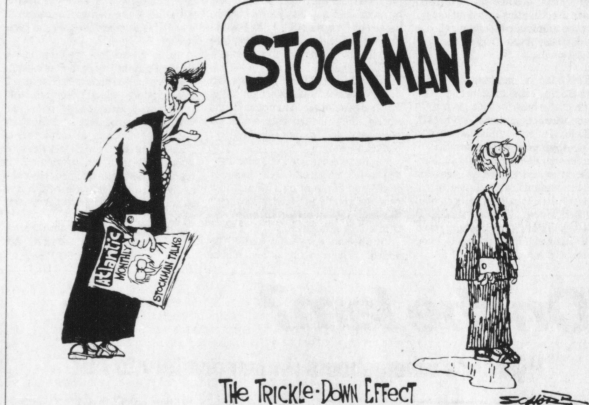
Her table was set. Emma only has two place settings of china and silver. She gave the rest to her daughter after Harold died. The china and silver had been a wedding gift to Emma from her mother.

The timer on the oven rang and Emma removed the aluminum pan. She carefully lifted the small round pie from the pan and put it on her plate. She also spooned some of the cranberry sauce out of the green dish. After pouring a cup of coffee, she sat down at the table and gave thanks.

"Dear Lord, thank you for the meal which is before me, and please make sure that everyone has a meal on this day. Bless the sick, the hungry, and the lonely, and please provide for them too. Bless my family, and please let them know that I love them and I am thinking about them. Thank you for all thy many blessings. Amen."

Emma ate the turkey pot pie and some of the cranberry sauce. The telephone continued to gather dust.

Paul Craycraft is a journalism senior and former reporter and columnist for *The (Madisonville) Messenger*.



To achieve success in political deception, Stockman must learn to keep mouth shut

After four years and 10 months of first Carter's and then Reagan's honesty, the country is up for a dishonest politician who knows what he's doing. Ah, for a shift-eyed, suspicious, oily-tongued prevaricator who sees where he's going and has the guile to get there.

In the past weeks the number of people drinking in the swisher sort of Capitol Hill restaurants who openly yearn for effective dishonesty has grown. There is talk in praise of knavishness and speculation that Richard Nixon may be asked to run as a disreputable candidate.

Yet even as polished political minds stared into their Stolichvaya vodka martinis (pledges never again to drink the Russian import vanished with the lifting of the grain embargo), it appears there was a varmint as deceptive and dissembling as any practitioner of realpolitik would want up the corridor from the Oval Office. There was Mr. David Stockman, the head of the Office of Management and Budget, the president's main man on matters fiscal.

It was he who did the heaviest selling to Congress of the supply-side economics tosh and who, we now learn, never belated a word of it. Even as he sat in hearing rooms day after day telling senators the tax cuts would make new jobs, he was telling a magazine writer that his words were really but a fancy new rationale for shifting the tax burden from the rich to the slavering white-collar masses.

Hardly news to anyone who has bothered to study the Reagan tax legislation, but it is unusual to

von hoffman

have it revealed that the president's main spokesman is privately in agreement with the president's opponents. If you are going to be a lying, dishonest politician, you must keep your own counsel. You should not corner magazine writers to brag about what a double-talking, fork-tongued operator you are.

Politics is a calling that requires iron self-control and self-deprivation. If you are going to lie in public, you may not confess in private.

A man who lacks the courage of his own villainy should stick to virtue and truth telling. Some people don't have the talent and the character for smarmy behavior. You must not only tell the lie, if you're going to be a crooked politician, you must shut up about it.

It seems that Mr. Stockman told *The Atlantic Monthly* magazine he habitually gives false testimony and disbelieves in his boss' program not out of the guile need to confess, but out of simple braggadocio. He wanted somebody to boast to, somebody who would listen as he explained what a lacquer-haired chump the president is.

Ordinarily when a politician tells a publication little nuggets designed to make him look good and others less so, the purpose is to impress the voters or it is part of a campaign to get a bigger or better job, or to knock off a rival. The wonder of the Stockman confessions is that they had no political purpose whatsoever. They were self-indulgent egotism

in a calling where you must be very lucky and/or very powerful to afford such pleasures in public. Now he must pay the price. At the minimum he will be required to testify barefaced in front of congressional committees so they can be sure he doesn't have his toes crossed.

Mr. Stockman has proved you can't combine candor with duplicity but what are we to make of the case of Mr. Richard Allen, the president's National Security Adviser, accepting \$1,000 from a Japanese publication to set up an interview with Nancy? The sum is so small it is an affront to our national honor. Even when Agnew was taking money under the table in the vice president's office 10 years ago, the donations were \$1,500 and that was before inflation.

So Mr. Allen's case is not, like Mr. Stockman's, one of dishonesty so much as it is of a decidedly infra dig itchy palm. You can't call a sum that small a bribe. It is more in the nature of a tip, a *pour boire*, a gratuity. Tacky, tacky, tacky. Indeed, quiescentiaential tack.

Next thing you know he'll be demanding the White House checkroom concession or we'll see him out in front of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in a rented doorman's uniform with his white-gloved hand sticking out. They say, if you're short of change but would like him to let you in to inspect Nancy's designer lingerie, he'll take food stamps.

©1981 King Features Syndicate, Inc. Nicholas von Hoffman describes issues of national importance in his syndicated column.



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

State

LEXINGTON—Government and farm and tobacco-industry leaders are divided on the best ways to reshape the tobacco program to make it more acceptable to powerful opponents in Congress.

Tobacco-state congressmen agreed to study the program and come up with proposals in an attempt to keep the U.S. House of Representatives from eliminating price supports from this year's budget.

Some speakers at Sunday's session called for a freeze on price supports and steps to take the burley-growing rights away from retired farmers and other non-productive landowners.

Farm leaders questioned the need for such drastic moves to satisfy burley's critics and keep U.S. growers from pricing themselves out of the world market.

"If we can make the program self-supporting, we can probably keep it," said Richard Kirchoff, an aide to Hopkins, who was unable to attend the meeting.

Critics in Congress have challenged the right of inactive quota holders to drive up production costs by leasing their quotas to other farmers contending steadily rising support prices are causing U.S. tobacco to lose ground in the world market.

FRANKFORT—The state Attorney General's office said yesterday records containing the names of persons lodged in a county jail as inmates must be made available to public inspection.

Assistant Attorney General Carl Miller told Pike County Jailers Sid Phillips that such records are not exempt from the Open Records Law. Phillips claimed the records were covered by the exemption of information of a personal nature where public disclosure would constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy.

"It is especially important that jail records be open to public inspection," Miller said. "It is contrary to the principles of personal liberty recognized in this nation for persons to be secretly held in jail."

"The fact that knowledge of their incarceration may be embarrassing to them or to members of their family is of secondary importance," Miller said.

LOUISVILLE—The Blue Grass and Louisville Automobile Clubs fuel gauge survey for the Thanksgiving Day weekend showed the average cost per gallon of gasoline in Kentucky dropped two cents during the past eight weeks, for a total of 5 and one-third cents since the all-time high in April.

The survey of stations along the state's major highways shows the average price per gallon at full service pumps is now \$1.57 for regular, \$1.42 for regular no-lead and \$1.45 for premium no-lead.

Self-service prices ranged from three to 11 cents lower with the average price per gallon being \$1.26 for regular, \$1.35 for regular no-lead and \$1.42 for premium no-lead.

Diesel fuel prices dropped to an average cost per gallon of \$1.31 for full service and \$1.25 for self service.

The survey also showed that 65 percent of the stations are open on weekends and 67 percent are expected to be open on Thanksgiving Day.

Nation

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon created a new U.S. military command for the Caribbean yesterday in an apparent signal of concern about growing leftist strength and communist arms shipments in Central America.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced the upgrading of a small task force established by former President Carter two years ago at Key West, Fla., in a largely symbolic response to the presence of a Soviet brigade in Cuba.

The new Caribbean command will have no permanently assigned forces, but will be able to call on naval units in the area. Also, Army and Air Force elements can be provided by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In response to questions, the Pentagon aide said whether the creation of a command for the area is related to possible military options, although officials said the new move "reflects the continuing U.S. interest in the vital Caribbean area."

Rear Adm. Robert P. McKenzie, head of the task force created by Carter, was named commander of U.S. forces in the Caribbean and his headquarters will remain at Key West. The upgrading will become effective Dec. 1.

The command's area of responsibility will include waters and islands of the Caribbean Sea, Gulf of Mexico and "portions of the Pacific Ocean bordering Central America," the Pentagon said. That will give the new command responsibility for waters off troubled El Salvador, which is on the Pacific side of Central America.

NEW YORK—Most Americans are in favor of restricting the construction of new nuclear plants within the U.S., according to an Associated Press-NBC telephone poll.

A majority of those polled also opposed closing existing nuclear power plants until questions about safety are answered.

Majorities also said it would worry them to live within 10 miles of a nuclear power plant, and think the future energy needs of the United States would be better served by more conservation and expansion of other energy sources rather than by expansion of nuclear power.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,692 adults was conducted Nov. 16-17 in a scientific random sampling.

On the question of whether more nuclear power plants should be built, 56 percent said no, 32 percent said yes and 12 percent were not sure.

That represents a dramatic turnaround from 1977, the last time that question was asked on an NBC News poll. Then, 63 percent said more nuclear power plants should be built.

In the current AP-NBC News poll, 51 percent opposed closing existing nuclear power plants until questions about safety are answered, while 39 percent favored closing all of them and 10 percent were not sure.

In the latest poll, men split evenly over whether new plants should be built but two-thirds of the women respondents said more nuclear power plants should not be built.

On the question of closing existing plants, men opposed it by a 2-1 margin, while women split 48-39 in favor of mass closings.

Sentiment for both closing all plants and not building new ones was stronger on the East Coast and the West Coast than in the rest of the country.

Among all respondents, 63 percent said the future energy needs of the United States would be better served by more conservation and expansion of other energy sources. Eighteen percent said expanding nuclear power would better serve the nation's future energy needs.

KNOXVILLE—The Tennessee Valley Authority won't be seriously affected if the government is forced to shut down some operations until President Reagan and Congress agree on a new budget.

Because 95 percent of the federal utility's operating money comes from electricity sales, a cutoff of tax money would not pose a serious problem, spokesman Gil Francis said yesterday.

Francis said unlike some government agencies, can continue using unspent money from last year's appropriations budget.

TVA provides electricity to 2.8 million customers, which includes their customers in Kentucky.

Reagan yesterday vetoed Congress's emergency spending resolution and ordered his Cabinet to begin shutting down non-essential government services.

The veto came because the spending resolution Congress approved contained \$2 billion more than the president wanted the government to spend.

World

BONN, West Germany—Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev rejected President Reagan's proposal for eliminating European-range nuclear missiles yesterday, but offered a reduction of Soviet missiles as "a gesture of good will." He also made clear the United States would be expected to follow suit.

In his first public response to Reagan's suggestions of last week, the Soviet leader announced what he called "a new, an essential element in our position" during a banquet given by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

"As a gesture of good will we could unilaterally reduce a certain portion of our medium-range nuclear weapons in the European part of the U.S.S.R.," Brezhnev said.

"We could make reductions, so to say, as an advance on account, with the idea of moving toward a lower level on which the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. could concur as a result of the negotiations," he said, referring to U.S.-Soviet arms talks beginning next Monday in Geneva.

"As far as our side is concerned, we would be ready to undertake the reductions not by dozens, but by hundreds of units of weapons of this type. I repeat, by hundreds of units," he said.

In earlier meetings, Brezhnev rejected Reagan's proposal that NATO scrap plans to develop 572 new nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviets dismantle their nuclear rockets aimed at the West.

FEZ, Morocco—A majority of Arab League members favors Saudi Arabia's Mideast peace plan but opposition from hardliners probably will prevent the league from formally endorsing it, conference sources said yesterday.

The debate over Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point plan, which has received favorable comments in Washington and European capitals and condemnation from Israel, was taking place behind closed doors in advance of the 20-nation league summit that opens Wednesday. The Palestine Liberation Organization is also a member of the league.

The seventh of Fahd's eight points proposes "recognition of the right of all states in the (Middle East) region to live in peace" under U.N. guarantees. The Reagan administration has said the wording is a major step because it implies recognition of Israel by the Saudis, who have considered it a "Zionist entity."

A highly placed source at the meetings here said a substantial majority of the league members favored the Fahd plan, but that "determined opposition" from the hardliner minority could block its formal approval by the summit later this week.

MEXICO CITY—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. arrived yesterday for a 24-hour visit to Mexico. He praised Latin America's efforts to create a nuclear-free zone in the region.

Reporters who traveled with him on the plane from Washington, however, said he called the "radicalization" of Mexico's Central American neighbor Nicaragua a threat to peace and stability in the region.

"We offered them ... normalization but recent events suggest they are being contrary to us," he said.

"It is our hope that all the nations of the region will share our concern that the totalitarian regime in Nicaragua comes as a threat to peace and stability and peaceful social and economic changes," Haig said.

Haig indicated in his talks with Mexican officials, he will stress the "radicalization of the Nicaraguan regime poses problems for the social and economic development for the region."



Students gamble away "thousands of dollars" with the dice Saturday night at Holmes Hall's "Vegas Night."

By STEVE SIMONS/Kernel Staff

Holmes Hall 'Vegas Night' raises \$550

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

Holmes Hall's "Vegas Night," a casino party held Saturday evening to benefit the United Way, raised approximately \$550, according to Ed Gerner, the resident adviser in charge of the event.

Gambling tables featuring blackjack, in-between, poker, craps and roulette were set up in the residence hall's lobby, where students wagered with "play money" purchased from the "house."

Holmes Hall residents, dressed in ruffled shirts and black ties, served as dealers at the tables.

Two thousand dollars of play money sold for two dollars of real currency when the tables opened, and prices decreased as the night continued. At midnight, all betting concluded and

money won at the tables could be used to bid on prizes totaling more than \$800 donated by local businesses.

Prizes included neon and lighted beer signs, numerous gift certificates from area stores and restaurants, and items such as cowboy hats and Polo shirts.

Beer signs brought prices ranging from \$17,000 to \$30,000 in play money. A basketball autographed by the Wildcats sold for about \$40,000 in bogus bills.

Although Gerner was happy with the total outcome of Vegas Night, he said he was had hoped the event would raise more money.

"I expected more ... we were shooting for \$800," he said. "It didn't seem like we were supported by Keeneland (Hall) and South campus, at least not as much as last year."

Last year, the Holmes 'Vegas Night' raised over \$800 for the United Way, he said.

Up, up and away

State committee approves coal center financing

By DIANA TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT—A state oversight committee gave its approval yesterday to a \$12.5 million in bond financing for a World Coal Center in downtown Lexington.

The 50-story office building will cost about \$136 million and will be designed to attract international coal business to Kentucky, said Foster Ockerman, an attorney representing the developers.

Developer Wallace Wilkinson of World Coal Center Associates also told the committee that he believes European countries are "on the verge of an explosion" in buying coal from the United States, particularly Kentucky.

The coal center is expected to create 354 construction jobs; upon completion, the developers said the center would hold 2,857 employees — half of which are expected to be new jobs.

Wilkinson told the Industrial Revenue Bond Oversight Committee that he had no tenants committed for the coal center. But he said he had talked to 25 of the nation's largest coal and energy companies, which expressed strong interest in locating offices there.

Those included Island Creek Coal Co., Falcon Coal Co., Amaco, a major railroad and two major banks, Wilkinson said.

He also said that, if the developers do not get enough commitments to fill the building, they may scale the project down to 36 to 38 floors.

Lexington Mayor James Amato also spoke on behalf of the project, saying he believes the "construction

of the World Coal Center is another positive step in the continuing revitalization of the central business district in Lexington."

The project was the first of its kind to receive the approval of the Lexington-Fayette County Urban County Council, Amato added.

The bond financing will involve 50 separate issues of about \$2.5 million each, since the Industrial Revenue Service does not allow industrial revenue bond issues to exceed \$10 million per project.

Stephen D. Berger, bond counsel for the developers, said the IRS limits would not apply to the coal center project because each of the 50 bond issues would be separate.

Each will finance a portion of the center. Berger also said there would be 50 partnerships, each responsible for one bond issue, and no partnership would have more than 50 percent ownership in common with another.

The project must again receive the approval of the local council before the bonds may be issued.

The oversight committee also approved six other projects yesterday, including a Bowling Green office building.

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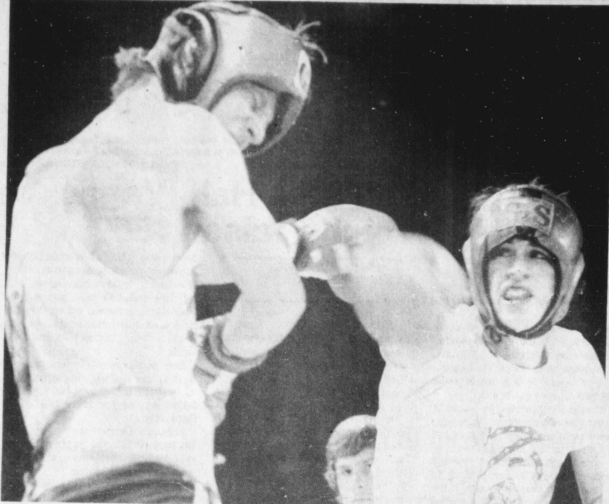
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1761 New Circle Rd.

sports



By CHET SUBLETT/Kernell Staff

Brotherly (g)love

Art Swanberg, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity member, left, and Kappa Alpha member Hal Hass throw a punch for charity in Sunday's KA "KO" Boxing Classic at the civic center. Money raised in the classic will go to Muscular Dystrophy and the Castletown Boxing Club.

Herschel Walker not a superman, just a darn good Georgia tailback

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — All-American tailback Herschel Walker, who exploded on the college football scene a year ago and led Georgia to the national championship as a freshman, believes he is having an even better season as a sophomore.

Walker, who ran for 1,616 yards last year to break the freshman record set by Tony Dorsett, has 1,666 so far this season with one game remaining — a Dec. 5 contest with Georgia Tech.

Yet there are those who say the 6-foot-2, 220-pound Walker has not been as effective this year for the fourth-ranked Bulldogs.

"Coming off the season I had last year, they expect me to be what I'm not," Walker said in a telephone inter-

view. "I'm not. I'm just a human being like everyone else."

There are those who may think Walker is not human, like Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors, who calls the Georgia tailback "the greatest football player in America."

"Everyone in the country has tried everything they can to stop him and no one's stopped him yet," said Florida's Charlie Pell after Walker ran for 192 yards and four touchdowns in a 26-21 victory over the Gators Nov. 7. "He can come away with some of the most damaging 10-yard runs you'll ever want to see. Does he ever do some punishing."

And then there's Walker's coach, Vince Dooley.

"Herschel was the most publicized freshman in the history of college football," said Dooley. "That has added to the human desire on the part of our opponents to 'stop Herschel.' This

year, Herschel is behind a young offensive line and against a new set of teams who all know about him.

"Despite all these things, Herschel has had one great year. When you consider all these things, there is no question he is the best college football player in America."

Walker, who had 165 yards in the Bulldogs' 24-13 victory over Auburn Saturday to surpass his own school record for rushing in one season, is only 20 yards short of the Southeastern Conference record of 1,686 set by Charles Alexander of Louisiana State.

"This year more people know what I'm doing and that's getting more people (defenders) around me, but still they're not stopping me," said Walker, who has 60 rushes of 10 yards or better compared with only 35 last year.

Fran Curci says bottom line is in the winning or losing

"It all comes down to winning or losing."

That's what Kentucky coach Fran Curci had to say about a long trying season after last Saturday's victory over visiting Tennessee.

It was a game to end all games; a grand finale to a hard struggle; a sort of reward to relieve some of the frustration that has surrounded this entire 1981 season; the final chapter in the Fran Curci story.

But at 5 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, it was all over.

The stadium was empty, except for a few janitors picking up cups and trash, high in the upper levels of this enormous, lonely structure. The cold, crisp wind cut sharply across my face as I walked slowly back to the warm press box, past a goal post which stood all alone in the end zone above a mattress of light snow.

The dark, gray clouds were closing in quickly as the night approached. Sparsely scattered snow flakes could be seen falling from the November sky.

Only moments before, this massive arena had been filled with the excitement and cheering of UK fans as they watched their team romp over the disillusioned Volunteers.

At the final buzzer, two Kentucky players lifted their coach high into the air as he blew a kiss to the exultant crowd. The field instantly became a mass of blue and white with players and fans in joyous celebration. It was the final curtain call for this man — Fran Curci.

Down inside the caverns of Commonwealth Stadium, the rejoicing continued as Curci went before the press to comment on what would be his last UK football game.

"I have no regrets about anything," he began. "I think looking back is a waste of time and I'm not going to sit here and do it now. I've got a lot of things left to do."

After presenting a brief, rather comical scenario of this long, grueling season, Curci said he wanted to

ward

find out if there was a life after football. The little story he told seemed to ease the tension between this man and the press, which put him before the firing squad since this season began.

"Doc Singletary has been very good to me and I know he's got to do what he has to do," he said. "This University has been awful good to me and I don't want to have any hard feelings if I should have to leave."

Curci then took a few moments to credit the fans and the players who he said "stuck it out to the very end." He also recognized what he deemed to be the most important part of this game.

"The bottom line is winning or losing — when you lose, you have commitees; when you win, everybody loves you," he said. "We lost a lot of games and several people thought it had to be looked into."

Kentucky got off to a good start this season by beating North Texas State in the opener, but then went seven games straight without a win. The Wildcats finally managed a victory over the Commodores at Nashville, but it was too late to save Curci his job. Another loss at Florida set the

stage for Saturday's chiller-thriller.

Perhaps Kentucky senior Jimmy Campbell summed up the season best when he said, "I think it all goes back to the Alabama game. Instead of our taking advantage of a change to upset them (Bama), it was more of a heart-break which more or less set the tone for the rest of the year."

But the "tone" kept coming back to the big man, Fran Curci. As he sat, arms crossed, taking one question after another, his answers became more direct. One examiner asked if he was still operating on the assumption he had three more years left as Kentucky head coach.

"I'm the coach right now," came the hasty reply. "I don't know what's going to happen in the next few days," he said while standing, "and I really don't care to be honest about it."

And with that, he left.

The players began filing out of the locker room for the last time to rejoin their waiting families outside. Curci disappeared into one of the nearby offices. And the press began to pack up their cameras and equipment to the realization that the long ordeal was finally over.

Donnie Ward is an advertising senior and sports writer for the Kernell.

Lady Kats take on Georgia in SEC volleyball tourney

The top-seeded Lady Kats will face fourth-seeded Alabama tonight at 6 p.m. in the second round of the SEC Volleyball Tournament at Tennessee.

Alabama defeated Georgia 15-10, 15-15, 15-9 15-8 yesterday to advance in tournament play. Kentucky, undefeated in regular conference season play, drew an automatic bye for the first round.

Kentucky players senior co-captain Jan Miller and sophomore All-

America candidate Marsha Bond, were among the 10 players named All-SEC.

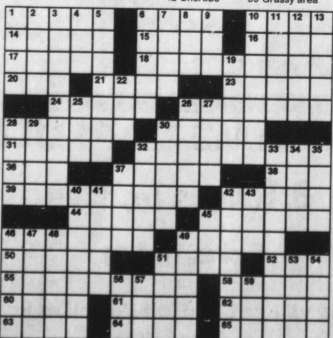
The Lady Kats are currently ranked 18th in the nation. If they win tonight, it will be their third straight SEC title, which would be a new record in the conference.

The winner will receive an automatic bid the NCAA championships, which begin on Dec. 4.

Kernel Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Chirp
 - 6 Prank
 - 10 Tablets
 - 14 Miscue
 - 15 USSR river
 - 16 Boy's nickname
 - 17 Vine
 - 18 Mary —
 - 19 Biblical woman
 - 20 Inc. in Canada
 - 21 Devils
 - 23 Took out
 - 24 British —
 - 26 Boozers
 - 28 Fired
 - 30 Pack animal
 - 31 Textile
 - 32 Concrete applicator
 - 2 words
 - 36 Ravage
 - 37 Danger
 - 38 Grape
 - 39 Unreal place
 - 42 Satisfies
 - 44 Drench
 - 45 TV program
 - 46 Get — out of
 - 22 Doc's sch.

- DOWN
- 1 Divulge
 - 2 Legal paper
 - 3 Extricate
 - 4 Eternity
 - 5 Followed
 - 6 Gets rid of
 - 7 Cleo's maid
 - 8 UN name
 - 9 Ancient
 - 10 Loose coat
 - 11 White tree
 - 12 Eating place
 - 13 Grains
 - 19 Enhance
 - 22 Doc's sch.
 - 25 Snow item
 - 26 Sultry
 - 27 USSR city
 - 28 Went fast
 - 29 Winglee
 - 30 Swiss city
 - 32 Desist
 - 33 — Bib's long
 - 34 U.S. layer
 - 35 Cartoonist
 - 37 Publicize
 - 40 Altered
 - 41 Code creator
 - 42 Cherubs
 - 43 P.I. volcano
 - 45 Presidential nickname
 - 46 Peaks
 - 47 Brittle
 - 48 — luego: So long
 - 49 Paragon
 - 51 Understood
 - 53 Woodwind
 - 54 Tumors
 - 56 Cheer
 - 57 Since
 - 59 Grassy area



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Briefs

V.A. benefits

Veterans and other recipients of Veterans Administration educational benefits are asked to please submit a V.A. Benefits Schedule Card to the Veterans Service Office for the Spring Semester 1982.

Persons who receive a waiver of tuition under the Kentucky War Orphan Program (KRS 164.505 and .515) must also complete a form to renew their waiver for the next term.

Students who have not yet returned their V.A. Educational Benefits Attendance Form are advised that this form was due Nov. 16. Please contact Veterans Services immediately if you have any questions at 206 Gillis Building or call 257-3866.

Aviation talk

James Brough, executive director of Blue Grass Field, will discuss "Aviation: A Changing Industry" during a UK Council on Aging Forum from 4 to 5 tonight 245, Student Center.

Nursing grant

College of Nursing's continuing education program has been awarded a grant of \$88,714 from the Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service and the Bureau of Community Health Services, Rockville, Md.

The grant is for continuation of the Maternal and Child Health Project, which provides continuing education to registered maternal and child health nurses who practice in Region IV, Southeastern U.S.

The Maternal and Child Health Project, the only one of its kind in the U.S., has provided continuing education for approximately 4,000 nurses.

Stories

The Office of the Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs announced the opening of the 1981-82 Oswald Research and Creativity Program.

All current undergraduate students in any college or school at the Lexington campus are invited to submit papers and other projects in the following categories of the competition:

- ✓ Physical Science;
 - ✓ Biological Science;
 - ✓ Humanities - Creative;
 - ✓ Humanities - Critical/Research;
 - ✓ Social Science;
 - ✓ Fine Arts, in which are included works such as paintings, sculpture, works of music, films and videotapes.
- Awards in each category are \$150 for first prize and \$50 for second prize.
- Entries will be judged on originality, clarity of expression, scholarly or artistic contribution and the validity, scope and depth of the project or investigation. There are no restrictions on the length or size of the projects, but an applicant may submit no more than one entry in each of the six categories. No entry will be judged in more than one competition.
- Special grants of up to \$100 are available to assist students who need funding to complete their projects. Applications for such grants must be filed in the Office of the Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs by Dec. 1, 1981.
- The deadline for registration into the competition is Jan. 25, 1982. Entries and completed projects must be submitted no later than March 1, 1982 in order to be evaluated by the judges. Prizes and certificates (including those for Honorable Mention, which carry no cash award) will be presented on Awards Night in April.

Application forms, the official rules and further information about the competition may be obtained at the Office of the Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, 7 Administration Building.

Patient work

"Organization of Patient Care" is the title of a workshop to be held Dec. 12 at Lexington Technical Institute, on Cooper Drive.

The workshop is designed to help registered nurses who are graduates of associate degree nursing programs organize patient care. Emphasis will be placed on identifying factors which will interfere with organization and comparing methods of organizing patient care.

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 230. Workshop faculty will include Dr. Anne Noffsinger, ADN program coordinator at LTI; Gail Carpenter, Sarah Moore and LaVerne Roth, all assistant professors in the ADN program at LTI.

The fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required. Further information is available by calling Jim Embry, coordinator of continuing education at LTI, (606) 258-2692, or Linda McGee, 257-3264.

Art honors

Art professor John Tuska took top honors at the 1981 Mid-State Art Exhibition held recently at the Evansville Museum of Art.

His "Torso Series," made with handmade paper painted with graphite mixed with glue, won the coveted \$3,000 Museum Guild Purchase Award. Tuska is the first Kentuckian to win the award since 1968 when it was given to Louisville sculptor Bob Lockhart.

The exhibit was put together in Evansville by Helene Lassalle, French art critic and curator of American art at the Pompidou Center in Paris, the first European to preside over a Mid-State show.

Also included in the exhibit is a weaving by Arturo Aiazso Sandoval, also of the UK art faculty. Sandoval currently has a show of his woven collages at the J. B. Speed Museum in Louisville.

Tuska, a graduate of the New York State College of Ceramics, began his career as a potter. He joined the UK art faculty in 1963 to teach ceramics. Since then, he moved into the area of clay forms in relief, and currently is working with "100 percent cotton rag," Tuska said.

Philosophy

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. Nov. 23, in M-145 Patterson Tower Mezzanine. The speaker will be David Dickens, professor of sociology, and his topic will be "Sociology's Relation to Philosophy." All interested persons are invited to attend, free of charge.

Ticket sale

Tickets for the UK Wildcat basketball games against Akron and Indiana go on sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Approximately 800 tickets for the Akron/Kentucky game and 700 for the Indiana/Kentucky game will be offered for sale.

Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel will stop publication for the 1981 fall semester on Friday, December 11. The Kernel will resume printing on Wednesday, January 13, 1982 with the add-drop edition.

Brown appoints ex-gov. to CHE

FRANKFORT (AP) — Former Gov. Bert T. Combs was appointed to the state Council on Higher Education yesterday by Gov. John Y. Brown, although the two have recently been at odds on some political issues.

Thomas Spragens, the recently-retired president of Centre College, was also appointed to the council by Brown.

The state Council on Higher Education is Kentucky's coordinating agency for higher education.

Combs' active opposition to a Brown-supported proposal for a constitutional amendment that would have allowed governors and other elected state officials to succeed themselves caused friction between the two.

The proposal failed by a wide margin on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Frank Ashley, Brown's press secretary, said after Combs' appointment that the governor had taken the action because "he felt that Gov. Combs' experience and wisdom would be valuable to the council."

"The governor (Brown) is not a person to hold grudges," Ashley added, "and I think this is part of the continuing effort to find the best talent for all positions."

Centre recently completed a \$20 million fund drive, Ashley quoted

Brown as saying concerning the appointment of Spragens. The governor also called Spragens a man "well familiar with the problems facing both public and private higher education."

Combs and Spragens said they had not discussed their stands on specific issues with Brown and both said there are no issues between them council now in which they have a particular interest.

The most pressing issue before the council presently is the future of Kentucky State University.

The council will vote Dec. 3 on whether KSU should become a two-year community college, operated by

the University of Kentucky, or become a vastly-changed four-year institution.

Combs said his "... great concern is that we not let higher education deteriorate for lack of adequate funding."

Spragens listed his general concern as "enhancing the quality of education within the commonwealth."

The 70-year-old Combs succeeds former Gov. Edward T. "Bud" Breathitt, who resigned his seat on the council to accept an appointment by Brown to the UK Board of Trustees. Spragens, 64, succeeds Lexington attorney C. Gibson Downing who resigned earlier this year.

BACCHUS receives \$100,000 grant

By RACHEL BERRY Staff Writer

Miller Brewing Company has made a \$100,000 contribution to BACCHUS, an alcohol-awareness education organization that has a chapter at UK.

Miller's contribution will be used to continue BACCHUS's programs through all of its 38 college chapters across the United States.

According to Mary Wallner, the UK chapter's staff adviser, BACCHUS

(Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) will benefit directly from the donation because it receives pamphlets, brochures and posters from the national office. In addition, the national office is producing an educational film which will be distributed to all BACCHUS chapters.

Alan Easton, Miller Brewing's vice president of corporate affairs, said in a prepared statement that the company believes in promoting educational programs rather than restrictive measures for preventing alcohol abuse.

"Our support of BACCHUS is merely one part of our overall commitment to seeing that neither our products nor any other alcoholic beverages are misused," he said.

The money was presented to the BACCHUS National Advisory Council during a banquet held at Lexington's Campbell House on Oct. 23. "The banquet was part of the BACCHUS national association's effort to get student delegates and advisory board members together," Wallner said.

In addition to the banquet, BACCHUS also held workshops in which delegates could exchange ideas for

future projects, which Wallner termed "extremely beneficial."

Wallner said UK's BACCHUS chapter will hold its own workshop after Thanksgiving to plan its activities for the remainder of the year. Alcohol Awareness Week, the organization's principal project, will probably be observed "sometime in March," Wallner said.

"We will be working with Miller locally on some projects," she said.

Miller Brewing is an operating company of Philip Morris Incorporated.

Business seminar to be conducted during break

By RACHEL BERRY Staff Writer

The Placement and Career Resource Center, in conjunction with Xerox Corporation, will hold a business seminar on campus Jan. 7 to 9 for interested juniors and seniors.

The seminar, limited to 25 participants, will be directed toward improving business and communications skills while emphasizing sales

and marketing as a career.

"It's a good program," said James Alcorn, director of the Placement and Career Resource Center. "The only cost to students is the cost of furnishing their own lodging." Alcorn was referring to the fact that the seminar is being held just prior to the beginning of the spring semester.

Alcorn said this Xerox-sponsored program has been held successfully at other colleges around the nation, including the University of Michigan,

University of Southern California, Michigan State University, University of Connecticut and the University of Richmond. After UK, it will be held at Rutgers, Howard, University of Washington D.C. and University of Utah.

Topics such as time management, group dynamics and interviewing skills are included in the seminar.

"These people (conducting the seminar) are all professionals," Alcorn said.

"Participation in the seminar does

not obligate a student in any way," he said.

Interested students must complete an application form in the placement office by Dec. 4. Should more than 25 students apply, Xerox will select the students to attend the seminar. All students accepted for the seminar will be notified by the placement office during the winter holidays.

"I'd like to urge students to take advantage of this seminar," Alcorn said. "It will give them a good inside look into the world of business."

Cooper

Continued from page 1

Instructions were radioed to the ground and, while the plane circled Seattle-Tacoma Airport, money and parachutes were rounded up. Cooper chain-smoked filter-tipped cigarettes and bought and tipped two bourbon-and-water highballs during the negotiation.

In Seattle, the 36 passengers and

two stewardesses got off, while one stewardess and three cockpit crewmen stayed aboard. Cooper became fidgety as refueling took too long and told the stewardess, "Let's get this circus on the road."

The plane took off for Reno, Nev., at 7:57 p.m., while a storm raged outside. Cooper was alone in the passenger section and the crew remained in the cockpit. At 8:11 p.m., the crew noticed a drop in cabin pressure, indicating the plane's rear door was open.

FBI agents who scrambled aboard in Reno found no trace of Cooper — and a legend was born.

In February 1980, an 8-year-old boy picnicking with his family along the Columbia River west of Vancouver, Wash., unearthed packets of rotting \$20 bills from the sand, which turned out to be \$5,880 of Cooper's loot.

A hunter on a road near Castle Rock found a placard which wind had ripped from the wall of the plane's stairwell when Cooper jumped, Himmelsbach said.

He said Cooper bailed out while the plane was traveling at almost 200 mph at 10,000 feet, where the temperature was minus 7 and the wind chill factor a minus 69 on a raw and stormy night.

Cooper jumped with two parachutes — an emergency chute in front that was "by simple, honest error" defective, and a small sport chute in back that would land a novice sky-diver "fast and hard," Himmelsbach said.

He insists the FBI did not plot to sabotage the jump because "we don't

have the right to sentence anyone to death and what would have happened if he took a hostage?"

Some people seem to think Cooper lives, such as sponsors of the annual "D.B. Cooper Festival" in Ariel, a town of two buildings near where Cooper is thought to have jumped. Once a year hundreds of people crowd into the Ariel Store and Tavern to buy T-shirts, will beer and trade Cooper theories.

"I think he got away because they

didn't find anything but the money and who's to say he didn't drop it to lead them off the trail," says Laurel Fisher, who owns the store-tavern with her husband, Dave, president of the D.B. Cooper Fan Club.

Who's to say, indeed?

After 10 years of searching, "We know 1,000 people who he isn't and 1,000 places where he didn't land," says Dave Hill, FBI spokesman in Seattle.

Shutdown

Continued from page 1

secretary Larry Speakes had said that unless Congress came up with a spending bill acceptable to the president, 400,000 of the government's 2.9 million civilian employees would be furloughed, without pay, by this evening.

Among those who kept working during the temporary shutdown were employees of the Internal Revenue Service, doctors and nurses, prison guards and Treasury Department officials. Reagan had promised that Security and other benefits would be paid on schedule, and the Postal Service continues operations. Members of the military also were unaffected. Courts also stayed in business.

The impact of the shut-down order was felt almost immediately in Washington. More than half of the 56,000 employees at the Department of Transportation were told at noon to go home. All but a handful of the 1,500 employees at the Federal Communications Commission headquarters were directed to be out of their offices by 2 p.m.

Budget

Continued from page 1

ministration Hospital, the largest federal installation on campus, said hospital administrators received a "headline" from Washington VA headquarters early yesterday afternoon ordering them to immediately shut down all non-essential services and "phase down" as quickly as possible other operations.

Eparz said the order specified patient care, services dealing with the safe handling of food, drugs and hazardous material, power supply and security as "essential" operations of the hospital which should be continued.

He said only research was officially deemed "nonessential" in the order, confirming the hospital administration would be left to determine what

other services, if any, are "non-essential."

He refused to speculate on how many employees would be furloughed as a result of the order.

Also affected by the plan, although not to the same extent, was the University's Agriculture Extension Service. Director S. H. Phillips said several employees of the agriculture research service, which is directly financed by the federal government, would be off work tomorrow, pending further notice.

He said, however, that the bulk of the extension service is state funded, and had not yet received any orders to shut down.

Commenting on the shutdowns, Lowery said, "I think it's great. People think that government funds go into a big bureaucracy. This is a chance for them to find out that it goes into goods and services that they use."

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