

KENTUCKY

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RAIN FALL

It should be windy and cold today with a good chance for rain developing by afternoon and remaining through the evening. Highs will be in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Allen takes leave of absence while investigation continues

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — National Security Adviser Richard V. Allen announced yesterday he has taken administrative leave from his White House post pending completion of a Justice Department investigation into his receipt of \$1,000 in cash from Japanese journalists who interviewed Nancy Reagan.

Allen, who had withstood more than two weeks of intensive scrutiny about the case, said he asked President Reagan for the leave on Saturday because, "The interest in this case had developed to an extent that great pressures have been brought to bear on the White House."

Allen called the president, who was vacationing at his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., at 11:20 p.m. EST Saturday, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said yesterday.

Allen's surprise announcement came as he submitted to his first lengthy interview about the matter since the existence of an investigation became public on Nov. 13. The embattled presidential adviser answered questions about the case for nearly 30 minutes on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Speakes said Reagan watched the televised interview. Asked if the president thought Allen had made the right decision, Speakes said, "I think he honored Allen's request. He hasn't passed judgment either way."

Speakes said during Allen's leave, "We don't anticipate him using his offices. He is not performing any of his duties in the White House."

The White House spokesman said he "didn't know" if anyone tried to notify Allen of his decision.

Questioned whether Allen would be welcome back at the White House if cleared, Speakes said, "We would have to wait and see, but I would not assume otherwise."

During the interview, Allen continued to deny any wrongdoing but

conceded he "did exercise bad judgment" in not reporting his receipt of the cash to a White House lawyer immediately.

Attorney General William French Smith has about two weeks until he will be required by federal law to drop the Justice Department's preliminary investigation of the matter or ask for the appointment of a special prosecutor to decide whether there is reason to believe Allen committed a crime.

The national security adviser said he expects to be cleared without the appointment of a special prosecutor and added, "I fully expect to resume my duties." He said that if a special prosecutor is named he would expect to remain on leave but not resign.

In the meantime, Allen said, Adm. James Nance, the deputy director of the national security council staff, will take over for him. Nance was called on some weeks earlier to take control of the council's military affairs office when Allen fired Maj. Gen. Robert Schweitzer for making

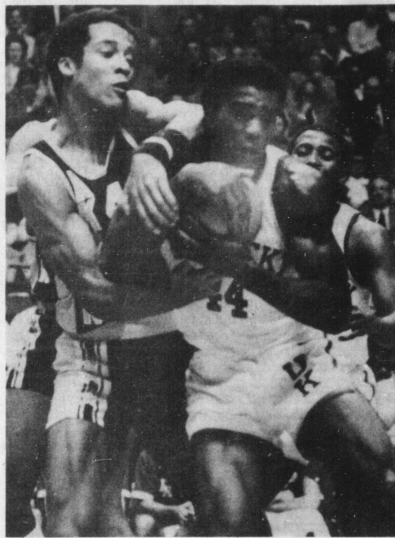
an unauthorized speech in which the army officer portrayed a dire threat of nuclear war.

Allen said yesterday he intercepted an envelope containing the money and some papers as "someone tried to thrust (them) into Mrs. Reagan's hand" at the conclusion of a brief interview on Jan. 21, the president's first full day in office.

It has been Allen's contention from the start that he gave the money to a secretary, who put it into a file safe. He has said he intended to turn the money over to the proper authorities but forgot about it in the crush of business at the outset of the administration.

He disclosed yesterday that the money actually was moved from that safe to another before it was discovered and turned over to the FBI in mid-September.

Allen indicated he did not know who moved the money and also said he had no recollection of ever being reminded that the cash was there before he was called by FBI agents.



By CHET SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Don't Hurt Me!

Wrestling for the ball during last Saturday's game are Akron's Ricky Brown and Wildcat Charles Hurt. See story page 4.

Nuclear talks begin today

By DAVID MASON
Chief European Correspondent

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Reagan administration's first attempt to negotiate nuclear arms control with the Soviet Union begins today when the two superpowers start discussions on limiting the missiles that could devastate Europe in case of war.

The so-called Theater Nuclear Forces, or TNF, talks are expected to continue for many months. Even if they are successful, there will still be potent nuclear and conventional

forces remaining in Eastern and Western Europe.

Despite statements from Moscow and Washington casting aspersions on the other's negotiating position, Americans and Soviets have said they will spare no effort to reach an "appropriate agreement."

Leading the U.S. side will be Paul H. Nitze, a 74-year-old hardline veteran of arms control talks and a former Navy secretary who promised upon arrival Friday to be tough with the Soviets. Opposite him will be 46-year-old Yuli Kvititsky, a diplomat with a reputation as a hard bargainer. Until recently, he was deputy head of the Soviet Embassy in Bonn, West Germany.

Pope John Paul II said at the Vatican yesterday that he sent personal messages to President Reagan and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev encouraging "mutual efforts of goodwill" and said millions around the world are watching the talks with "anxious expectation."

Reagan's basic proposal for the talks was laid down in a speech Nov. 18, televised to many parts of the world. He said, "The United States is prepared to cancel its deployment of Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles if the Soviets will dismantle their SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 missiles."

Reagan was speaking of what has come to be known as the "zero option" — cancellation of a 1979 decision by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to deploy the modern U.S. Pershing and Tomahawk cruise missiles if the Soviets will break down their modern SS-20s and the two other types of lesser potency.

During his recent visit to Bonn, Brezhnev announced what he said was a new offer on "medium-range nuclear weapons in the European part of the U.S.S.R." Brezhnev spoke of cutbacks of "hundreds of units" as part of an overall missile accord.

NATO has long rejected Soviet suggestions of a moratorium, claiming the Soviets want to retain their missiles while blocking deployment, beginning in 1983, of the modern American missiles the West says are essential.

Brezhnev sees the "zero option" as a means of forcing unilateral Soviet disarmament. He pointed to the fact that reductions proposed by Reagan would not mean real zero because the British and French independent nuclear forces and the so-called U.S. "forward based systems" — missiles on planes and submarines — will not be on the table here.

Curci claims firing is a political maneuver

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant News Editor

Fran Curci, saying his termination last Tuesday as head football coach "reeks with political overtones," has moved one step closer to a possible legal battle with the University over his firing.

In an 11-page, hand-written statement made public last Friday, Curci said he resented "the fact that we have dedicated nine years to UK, improving their football program, only to be fired for no apparent reason."

With the statement was a letter written by lawyer Harry B. Miller, who has been retained as counsel by Curci. Miller's letter, which was sent to President Otis Singletary last Monday, said, "We are sure that you understand the enormous financial loss which Coach Curci would have to recover if he were wrongfully terminated." Miller hinted to Singletary that Curci would sue the University for specific performance of his contract if he were fired.

The University, in a reply to Curci's statement, said the Athletics Association Board of Directors did not breach the former coach's contract. The contract contained "specific provisions for termination" which were agreed to by Curci and the board. In firing him, the board "simply exercised its option."

The University called references to its basketball program in Curci's statement "an unwarranted attack" on the program.

Curci's statement blasted the University, the ad hoc committee formed by Singletary early in November to study the University's football program and the "double standard" Curci said existed between the University's football and basketball programs.

He said the Athletics Association Board of Directors had "no class" in notifying him of his firing by telephone. He called the ad hoc committee, which cited off-field incidents in its recommendation that the coach be fired, "a kangaroo committee," and said the reason for its formation was "phony."

Curci refuted the findings of the panel, saying, "We have disciplined every athlete according to his indiscretion. In some cases, we've gone further than we should."

He referred to his suspension of eight players questioned in connection with a 1979 rape, saying he chose to suspend them in spite of a lack of grand jury indictments against any of them. The University, however, chose not to discipline any of them, "not even probation, and they have the nerve to criticize my discipline in a situation where the University did absolutely nothing," he said.

Curci wondered why the incidents were not discussed in the renegotiation of his 1980 contract, but are now being "brought up as a reason for my dismissal."

Curci devoted a great deal of comment to what he called "a classic case of double standards" in the University's treatment of football and basketball. He recounted the NCAA's 1962-63 suspension of the basketball team for point shaving, the conviction of a basketball player for rape and the recent unexplained dismissal of Dwight Anderson from the team.

"Obviously, they shouldn't fire the coach in any of the above situations," Curci said. "But this is a classic case of double standards in the athletic department which has been the situation at UK for a long time. Both coaches (Adolph Rupp and Joe B. Hall) were winning, so their situation was acceptable."

He also alluded to the departure of former coach Paul "Bear" Bryant,

asking, "Have you ever thought that perhaps these double standards may have been the reason for (his) leaving?"

The conduct of Singletary and the athletics board points out "quite vividly why Kentucky's football (team) has been treated entirely differently from basketball."

Miller also touched on the basketball program in his letter, saying, "If the (Athletics) Association would dedicate itself to the football program in the same way that it has properly supported the basketball program, we all believe the University of Kentucky could have a winning program — as well as continuing a first-class coaching program."

Curci said when he was hired as coach, Singletary "bragged on me as being one of the bright young coaches in the country and felt fortunate in getting me." He said he "almost always put a respectable team on the field," and brought "good con-

petitive football to UK fans," during his tenure.

"The response from hundreds of people who are disgusted with the way Dr. Singletary and the board have handled this termination is overwhelmingly in my favor," and demanded from the athletics board "the real reason as to why they fired me."

Miller's letter said Curci's guaranteed contracts pay him in excess of \$127,000 per year, with his salary, personal contribution, insurance benefits and "other damages not quite as easily measurable. Coach Curci does not want the Association to have to pay these sums . . . He would rather have the accumulated profits of the Association devoted to the improvement of the football program."

Curci also waxed prophetic in the statement, saying, "Now that I have been buried in that famous graveyard at UK along with some other wonderful coaches, I hope they say on my tombstone while he was at UK he was a decent person."

Cloning around

Horticulture department experiments with plant and shrub duplication

By KEITH MILLER
Reporter

The word "cloning" usually brings to mind Dr. Spock, Buck Rogers and visions of the future. However, scientists in the horticulture department are already involved in the process of cloning plants.

The process, referred to as "enhanced auxiliary bud branching," has worked with several types of plants, including shrubs like hydrangeas and apple and rubber trees.

"A clone, by definition, is a plant that is all derived from one original plant," said Leonard Stoltz, professor of horticulture and landscape architecture.

He said as clones grow they take on the characteristics of the plants from which they were started. The process requires a delicate balancing of light and nutrition.

Stoltz said the cloning process involves cutting off a small, but visible portion of the plant's growing tip or bud and placing it in a sterile bottle. This bottle contains essential growth regulators and plant nutrients. The objective is to get the original bud to sprout shoots with auxiliary buds.

The shoots are controlled with light and growth regulators to produce roots. They are then treated with a fungicide, potted, and placed in a greenhouse where they can grow as normal plants.

"What we're trying to get is this massive, constant formation of new shoots. As these come up and get large enough, we can start harvesting them off," said Stoltz. Some buds are left in the solution to continue the process.

Stoltz said from 20 to 50 shoots can be obtained from one of his bottled buds.

The area of a single laboratory workbench could "annually produce as many as three to four thousand plants," Stoltz said, and added that natural processes would require the area of a large field to produce a crop of the same size.

Depending on how easily plants adapt to the cloning process, the cost of enhanced auxiliary bud branching ranges from 25 cents to two dollars per plant. Stoltz's experiments are financed with federal money that is appropriated to all land grant universities by Congress.

He said the concept of growing a whole plant from a single cell dates back to a German botanist who first experimented with the process around 1900.

"Commercially, this goes back to



By MARK CRUSE/Kernel Staff

Giving It The Axe

Splitting some wood over the Thanksgiving holidays is Steve Herr, a teacher's assistant and graduate student in the physics department. The 26-year-old from Vienna, Va., was stocking-up for colder weather when the snow and ice of winter settles in.

inside

Actress Natalie Wood is dead at age 43. See story on page 3.

Another crisis at the White House: no tablecloths. Story page 6.

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Legislative conference vital to education

All this week, members of the General Assembly will be meeting at the Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park for what is known as a "pre-legislative conference." Although such summits have been going on since 1951, this will probably be the last such get-together — a 1979 constitutional amendment has replaced the biennial conferences with 10-day legislative planning sessions held on odd-numbered years.

This final conference will probably be exemplary of the previous ones. Legislators will elect their leaders for the coming assembly in formal sessions, party after hours and meanwhile achieve an impressive amount of pre-legislative planning in smoke-filled backrooms (motel rooms, in this case).

But this conference, although perhaps the last, will be the most important in terms of the state's system of higher education. The park will be swarming with lobby-minded university officials, among the better known of whom will likely be UK's James O. King. Formerly cabinet secretary to Gov. John Y. Brown, King, well-respected in Frankfort circles, was named special assistant to President Otis Singletary Oct. 1.

At the time, there was little question of what King's duties would be, and there still isn't (although some may still be disturbed by the fact that he was hired despite a supposedly University-wide hiring freeze). He serves as Singletary's main link to the Legislature, and as such he is invaluable, particularly now.

King's work at Kentucky Lake will be vital to the future of UK. One of the banner-headline conflicts during the coming session will be over the Council on Higher Education's recommendation of a "mission model" budget plan for the state's universities, popularly known as the "Bluegrass Plan."

UK stands to benefit greatly if the plan is approved, as does the University of Louisville and, to an extent, Northern Kentucky Univer-

sity. The plan would increase the budgets of UK and UL deliberately disproportionate to the other state universities, aiming to return UK to flagship status and elevating UL to the status of a major urban university.

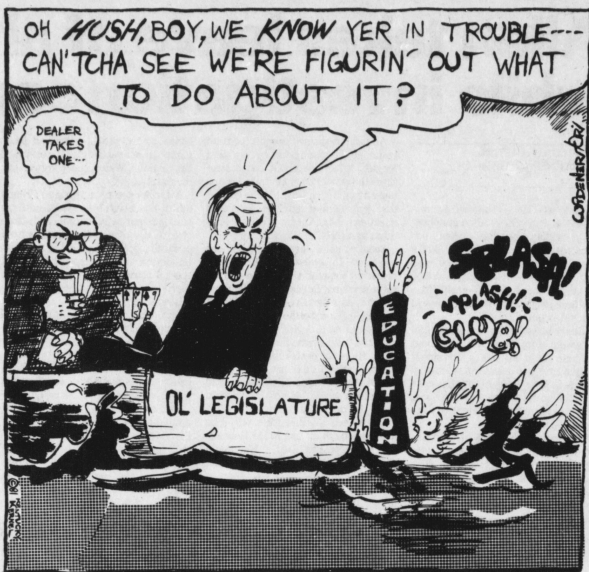
NKU's benefits would be short range, mostly in the form of badly-needed capital construction projects frozen since the governor announced the first of the state's budget "shortfalls" in the summer of 1980.

The regional universities and Kentucky State University are, of course, opposed to the plan because the boosts to UK's, UL's and NKU's budgets would come out of money earlier earmarked for them. And while some of these universities may be faring better than the favored three, none can withstand severe reductions in their expected budget increases without going through painful times.

King not only has to convey the wisdom of the plan to the legislators, who will probably be inclined to see the "cutoff" of the regionals as an undeserved penalty, but he will also have to overcome the bad press Singletary, and by association the University, have received from local media during the past few weeks over the firings of Dr. Gary Huber of the Tobacco Health Research Institute and football coach Fran Curci.

King's work is the second step in a long period of coalition-building and gentle persuasion that began at the end of the first step, the CHE's approval of the Bluegrass Plan earlier this month. The next steps, approval of the plan by the Legislature and the governor's office, are the most important.

King and the University need all the support they can get if the plan is to be a success. There are indeed real questions to be answered about the administration's activities in both the Huber and Curci affairs, but the city and UK must, for their mutual benefit, lay aside their differences for at least the time it will take to lay the groundwork for the restoration of UK to true flagship status.



Smock's comments on sin grounded firmly in Bible

POINT

If a stranger were to stand up in the free speech area on campus and begin to preach about God, it is the Christian's duty to compare his words with the words of the Bible.

I have heard many Christians oppose Jed Smock, but very few of them use the Bible as their basis of judgment. II Timothy 3:16 says that "all scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting, and training in righteousness" (using the New International Version). Therefore let's see whether Jed's words line up with the Word of God.

Jed points out sin. Sin abounds in these last days, and on this campus — it's easy to point out. He points out filthy language: "But now you must rid yourselves of all such things as these — anger, rage, malice, slander and filthy language from your lips" (Colossians 3:8).

He points out all types of sexual immorality: "It is God's will that you should be holy; that you should avoid

sexual immorality; that each of you should learn to control his own body in a way that is holy and honorable, not in passionate lust like the heathen, who do not know God. . . ." (I Thessalonians 4:3-5).

He points out lust: "Anyone who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery with her in his heart" (Matthew 5:28).

He points out the sin that abounds in the fraternities and sororities: "Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders nor thieves nor the greedy nor drunkards nor slanderers nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God" (I Corinthians 6:9-10).

The Apostle Paul writes in Galatians 5:19-21, "The acts of the sinful nature are obvious: sexual immorality, impurity, debauchery, idolatry and witchcraft, hatred, discord, jealousy, fits of rage, selfish ambition, dissensions, factions, and envy, drunkenness, orgies, and the like. I warn you, as I did before, that those who live like this will not inherit the kingdom of God," and I think Jed warns us of the same consequences.

God's main intentions for His people is that they would be holy. I John 3:6 says "no one who lives in Him keeps on sinning. No one who continues to sin has either seen Him or known Him." The reason the son of God came was to destroy the devil's work, which is sin. Christians who continue to sin are doing the devil's work, rather than letting God set them free from sin.

A common excuse for sin heard from Christians is that they can just continually ask for forgiveness. "We have to sin a little bit; no one's perfect." "What shall we say, then? Shall we go on sinning so that grace may increase? By no means! We died to sin; how can we live in it any longer?" (Romans 6:1-2)

Actually, there's no excuse to have to continually ask for forgiveness. "If we deliberately keep on sinning after we have received the knowledge of the truth, no sacrifice for sins is left, but only a fearful expectation of judgement and of raging fire that will consume the enemies of God." (Hebrews 10:26-27).

Many Christians have the attitude that the blood of Jesus will always wash away their sins, when in fact they are only insulting the Spirit of grace by not fully repenting from their sins and dying to their sinful nature. Jed preaches against sin without allowing for any excuses to continue in it.

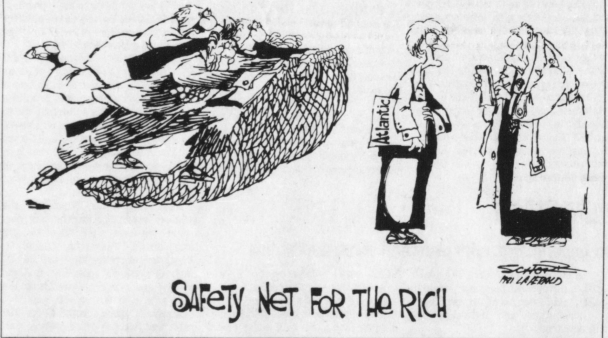
Many may concede that Jed is preaching the Word of God, but that they disagree with his delivery, but indeed this is found to be very scriptural also.

An example of Jesus pointing out sin and "calling people names" is found in Matthew 23: "Woe to you, teachers of the law and Pharisees, you hypocrites! . . . you blind fools! . . . You clean the outside of the cup and dish, but inside they are full of greed and self-indulgence. . . . You snakes! You brood of vipers! How will you escape being condemned to Hell?"

Similarly, John the Baptist pointed out sin in Luke 3:7-14, and Isaiah was told to "Shout it aloud, do not hold back. Raise your voice like a trumpet. Declare to my people their rebellion and to the house of Jacob their sins." (Isaiah 58:1)

The big question seems to be whether Jed is a man of God, but what if there was the same controversy about yourself? I find it hard to believe that there were many Christians in the free speech area a few weeks ago while Jed was preaching. With all the obscenity and rage that broke out with full approval from almost everyone, it seems the Lord would have a hard time finding an answer to his call in Psalms 94:16: "Who will rise up for me against the wicked? Who will take a stand for me against evildoers?"

Jimmy Leitsch is a business administration sophomore.



Children of U.S. servicemen deserve citizenship

No words exist to justify the shameful treatment this country metes out to Amerasian children, those abandoned offspring of American (mostly GI) fathers and Oriental mothers. But Reagan's bureaucrats, following in the footsteps of Carter's, continue to search.

They came up with their alibis at a hearing on a bill offered by Rep. Stewart McKinney, D-Conn., who wishes to give preferential treatment to "certain children of U.S. Armed Forces personnel."

They had gone to some trouble. On one hand, they pointed out, as Reaganites are wont to do when examining human programs, the danger of "abuse and fraud" in the nation.

"You mean," jeered Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., "that you're afraid some half-Australian kid will sneak in?"

They also offered a technological exit — a miraculous new blood test at the Communicable Disease Center, which is so fancy it can pinpoint the home state of the father. Although "variously called 'a breakthrough' and 'still in the laboratory state,'" it was meant to be light at the end of the tunnel for the outcast children, who in Vietnam are called "the dust of life."

"And what do you propose to do in the meantime?" asked Frank, a freshman and graduate of the Massachusetts state legislature, where drawing blood from bloodless bureaucrats is an entirely acceptable practice.

One State Department representative, Assistant Secretary

mcgrory

Diego Asencio (hero of a hostage crisis in Colombia), had the grace to be embarrassed as he professed his realization "that it would tend to increase our illegal alien population." He admitted that the children lead wretched lives, scorned, abused and often stoned for their freckles, their blue eyes and their telltale height.

The United States flatly refuses to recognize their existence. If they wish to come to their father's land, they must apply under sixth preference (skilled and unskilled workers in short supply). Since they are cut off from schools, housing and public assistance of any kind, their chances of qualifying are virtually nonexistent.

But State's other man, Cornelius D. Scully, tripped valiantly to "win one for the Gipper" and protect our shores from a wave of "fraudulent" children.

He pressed on the members the marvels of the blood test. "Will it establish if the father was a serviceman?" asked Frank, who was reproved for his vehemence by Chairman Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., of the subcommittee.

But Frank was unrepentant. He kept asking the increasingly uneasy bureaucrats if they had an alternative. They mumbled. He asked them how much the miraculous blood test costs. They didn't know. He pleaded for them if they knew how the blood-test program would survive the budget knife poised at the throat of the Con-

municable Disease Center. They had not a clue.

Nobody knows for sure how many of these abandoned children have been left behind as souvenirs of American foreign policy. In Vietnam, where they are officially designated "bad elements," there may be as many as 25,000. In all — Korea, Thailand and Laos are also included in McKinney's bill — there may be 80,000.

The bureaucrats, thankful to be free of Frank's fangs, took off, thereby missing the testimony of the victims and heroes of their non-policy; John Slade of the Pearl Buck Foundation; Father Alfred Keane, director of St. Vincent's Home for Amerasians in Seoul; and two Amerasians, who tearfully pleaded for "those we left behind."

John F. (Cho Jae Jyun), a 6-foot tall, slender boy with Oriental features, "thinks" he is 15. He was shaking and sighing as he read through the autobiography he had prepared himself. He does not know his father's name. His mother is Korean. She abandoned him. He had a picture of himself with his parents, but he tore it up — "It make me cry too much." He went to an orphanage, "where Americans come to pick up children, but never me." He ran away. For years, he scratched a living on the streets of Seoul, kicked, cuffed and beaten, sleeping by night in movie theaters.

Father Keane, a person of seemingly unquenchable good will, pleaded for "our forgotten children," whose numbers are increasing since commanders of our troops currently in

Korea "mostly worry about the VD rate."

And the good father told the story that shames us most as a nation. He told how the French, who never give themselves humanitarian airs, who in fact pride themselves on their pinched practicality as a nation, treated the children their soldiers father in Indochina.

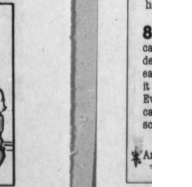
When they left in 1954, they took 25,000 children with them. The government paid for the schooling of those who stayed behind. When they turned 21, they had the option of French citizenship.

Frank said the last word: "France wasn't worried at all that some half-French, half-English child might slip in. We were in Asia for our own purposes. Therefore, it is our obligation to bring our kids home."

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

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

news roundup

compiled from ap dispatches

State

GILBERTSVILLE — Legislative subcommittees yesterday discussed many issues that will come before the 1982 General Assembly that begins in about one month. Some of the actions taken were:

One committee approved a bill that authorizes counties and cities to set up waste-management facilities, but with an amendment which would allow private industry to continue recycling beverage containers.

The original version would have allowed local governments to have total responsibility for solid-waste removal.

Private interests, organizing the Kentucky Beverage Industry Recycling Program, complained that the original version was an example further government regulation and monopoly. The opponents contended they should be allowed to coexist in the waste-management marketplace.

As the latest version stands, the exception for private recycling applies not only to current operations but those which may be started after the bill, if passed, takes effect next July.

Special interest seemed divided on how to handle the problem of the state adjusting to President Reagan's new tax-incentive program for business, and deferred any decision to the full assembly.

At issue is the Economic Recovery Tax Act passed by Congress last August which offers several tax breaks for corporations, partnerships and small businesses in Kentucky.

Unlike many states, Kentucky does not automatically adopt changes in federal law, and the committee was told last month that if the same windfall were given as the federal version, it would cost the state substantial revenue.

Legislators predicted several tight races as they prepared to choose their leaders for the 1982 General Assembly.

The actual voting is to occur today when both houses hold party caucuses. But there were indications that the outcome of at least some of the races would hinge on the candidates' campaigning efforts last night.

A fourth subcommittee recommended that the responsibility for area development districts be transferred to the governor's office to remove what one member said was "an almost intolerable situation" in the state Commerce Cabinet.

Nation

WASHINGTON — Congress is ... ready to provide money for the bombers and missiles. President Reagan says will improve the prospects for eventual reduction of nuclear arsenals.

The Senate begins debate today on a \$208.3 billion military spending bill that includes \$2.1 billion to begin building a planned 100 B-1 bombers and approximately the same amount for MX missiles.

The debate coincides with the scheduled opening of Soviet-American talks in Geneva on limiting tactical nuclear arms.

In a speech Nov. 18, Reagan offered to forego deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe

if the Soviets will do likewise. He also urged talks "as soon as possible next year" on reducing strategic nuclear armaments.

Reagan contends he needs congressional backing for the nuclear bombers and missiles to show the Soviets that he is serious about rearming the U.S. military if they do not agree to his proposals for disarmament.

Within hours of Reagan's speech, the House passed its \$196.5 billion version of the military appropriations bill, approving funds for both the B-1 and the MX.

World

WARSAW, Poland — Leaders of 100,000 striking students called a meeting yesterday to discuss their tactics and an appeal for Solidarity's support. A spate of worker protests continued, despite new warnings expected to be taken by Parliament this week.

The National Commission of the Independent Students Association, coordinators of the biggest student protest in the Soviet bloc, was asking the independent labor federation to persuade its member employees at the schools to go on strike, spokespersons said.

The student strike started Oct. 20 over academic reforms and the election of a Radom college headmaster. But observers said the students may decide to go back to 71 of Poland's 91 colleges and universities for lectures under some kind of declaration that they are still protesting.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, November 30, 1981-3

Actress Natalie Wood, 43, dead, drowned off California coast

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — The body of actress Natalie Wood, a dark-eyed beauty who starred in such films as "West Side Story" and "Gypsy," was found floating yesterday in the ocean off Catalina Island after she disappeared from her husband's yacht, sheriff's deputies said.

The 43-year-old actress, an apparent drowning victim, was found about 8 a.m. near an inflatable boat 200 yards from shore after a seven-hour search by the Harbor Patrol and lifeguards, Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies said.

Actor Robert Wagner, whom Wood had married, divorced and remarried, was on the motor yacht not far away, according to Alan Nierob, one of the actress's agents. The boat's captain and actor Christopher Walken were also on board, said Deputy John Radeleff.

After he identified his wife's body, Wagner flew back to the mainland, where he was in seclusion, Nierob said.

"She went out in the boat by herself and slipped off or fell off or jumped off. She was found floating just beneath the surface next to the boat," said Lt. Gary Crum of the Los Angeles County Lifeguard Service.

Radeleff said Wood had disappeared from the yacht shortly before midnight Saturday after the party of four had returned from dinner in the remote community of Isthmus Cove on the northern end of Santa Catalina Island, 26 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

Harbor Director Doug Bombard, who pulled her body from the waters of Blue Cavern Point, said no other injuries were apparent and the boat was not damaged.

"As to what happened, it all really speculative at this point," Bombard said. "The motor may have failed and she drifted, or she could have gone off course. We don't really know."

Bombard said the weather Saturday night had been fairly moderate, with some minor rainstorms reported.

The brunette actress was on location for the filming of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor's "Brainstorm," co-starring Christopher Walken, said Dale Olson, a publicist for Miss Wood.

Fred McMurray, who played her father in "Father Was a Fullback" in 1949 and "Never a Dull Moment" in 1950, said, "I feel like I've lost a young daughter. She was a lovely woman."

Wood is perhaps best known for her role as Maria in the movie version of "West Side Story."

She had been nominated for Academy Awards for her roles in 1955's "Rebel Without a Cause," 1961's "Splendor in the Grass" and 1963's "Love With the Proper Stranger."

Wood, who was born Natasha Gurdin in San Francisco in 1938, began

acting when a Hollywood company hired her and her mother as extras on location filming. At the age of 4 she won a film role in "Tomorrow is Forever," released in 1946. The next year, she played the role of the child in "Miracle on 34th Street," a popular Christmas film.

Her movie roles included "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," "Sex and the Single Girl" and "Marjorie Morningstar." Television appearances included Sir Laurence Olivier's production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," with Wagner, for which she received an Emmy nomination and "From Here to Eternity," for which she won a Golden Globe Award.

She was twice married to Wagner, star of the ABC-TV series "Hart to Hart," first in 1957 when both were darlings of the fan magazines. After a childless five years, they drifted apart and divorced.



NATALIE WOOD

Wood married executive Richard Gregson in 1969; Wagner wed Marian Marshall, former wife of director Stanley Donen. After both unions ended in divorce, Miss Wood and Wagner began dating and eventually remarried in 1972.

Their daughter Courtney Brooke, now 7, was born in 1974. Miss Wood also had a daughter, Natasha, now 11, from her second marriage.

Wood had been scheduled to appear in February in the title role of "Anastasia" at the Ahmanson Theater of the Los Angeles Music Center. She cited her pride in her Russian heritage in accepting the role of a woman who claimed to be the only surviving daughter of the last Russian Imperial family.

Last year, she played her first movie death scene in "The Memory of Eva Ryke," a CBS-TV mystery thriller in which she portrayed both a mother and her daughter.

Wood's death was the second tragedy in two weeks for the "Hart to Hart" cast. Wagner's co-star, Stephanie Powers, had been romantically involved with actor William Holden, who was found dead Nov. 16 after a fall in his Santa Monica apartment.

Kentuckian remembers friendship with JFK

By VICKI S. STEVENS
Kentucky Advocate

LANCASTER, Ky. — Eighteen years have passed since an assassin's bullet cut short the life and presidency of John F. Kennedy, a man whose good looks, athletic ability, and compassion endeared him to thousands.

That life ended tragically Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

For Cecil Sanders, a Lancaster attorney, that date has a special significance because it was a day that he lost not only John F. Kennedy the president but John F. Kennedy the friend.

Sanders and Kennedy met and became friends in the Navy during World War II when both were selected to serve on patrol torpedo boats. While undergoing training at the Motor Boat Torpedo Training Center in Melville, R.I., the two were roommates.

Sanders has fond memories of the excursions they made in Kennedy's car, a Buick convertible. Together they made trips to New York and to the Kennedy home at Hyannis Port, Mass., as well as other spots.

The Kennedy clan, says Sanders, was an energetic group of people that enjoyed nothing better than a rousing

game of touch football — the women as well as the men.

One particular memory Sanders has is that of seeing the movie "You Were Never Lovelier" starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, at the Kennedy home in 1942 before it was released.

After receiving their training, Sanders and Kennedy were assigned to different squadrons. Sanders went to the Mediterranean and Kennedy to the Pacific. "But four or five times during the war, we ran into each other," said Sanders.

In August 1943, during a night action in the Solomon Islands, Kennedy's torpedo boat was rammed and cut in half by a Japanese destroyer. The force of the collision threw him to the deck, reinjuring his back, which he had hurt playing football at Harvard.

After Kennedy was discharged from the Navy because of the back injury, he took a job as a reporter for Hearst Publications, covering the organization of the United Nations in San Francisco.

It was there that Sanders and he ran into one another again and "buddied around" while Sanders was awaiting further orders. When Sanders left for the Philippines, Kennedy gave him a case of Haig and Haig scotch. The Kennedy family owned the company, Sanders said.

Later, when the war ended, the two saw each other perhaps once a year and tried to stay in touch. Kennedy embarked on a political career but Sanders returned to Lancaster where he, too, got involved in the political scene on the state level.

Kennedy was elected to Congress in 1947 and was elected U.S. senator in 1952. He married Jacqueline Bouvier in 1953.

Sanders recalls he and his late wife spending a weekend with Senator and Mrs. Kennedy at the Kennedy home in Virginia. When the possibility of Kennedy running for president was mentioned, "both he and Jackie laughed. They thought it was funny," Sanders said.

Another meeting took place in Florida after Kennedy had announced his candidacy for president. Sanders, who had taken his family on vacation, learned that Kennedy was in the area and arranged to see him. Sanders, his son Jimmy, who practices law with his father in Lancaster, and Kennedy all went out for a haircut.

"He was always out of money, always out of change, so I ended up paying for the haircut," Sanders recalls.

Kennedy gave Sanders the nickname "Sandow" after Sandow the Strong Man, a Charles Atlas type. Sanders remembers Kennedy as hav-

ing a good sense of humor and enjoying a good joke. "He was very smart. He got along well with people. Charisma — he had it. It was very noticeable. He had that little manner that fascinated people and endeared him to them."

After Kennedy became president, Sanders visited him a few times at the White House. Evelyn Lincoln was Kennedy's personal secretary all through his political career. "When I wanted to get in touch, all I had to do was write her and she'd take care of all of it," Sanders said. The Lancaster attorney remembers the White House as seeming very informal.

Once while Kennedy was in Louisville campaigning for a local candidate, he and Sanders met for a visit at the hotel where Kennedy was staying. "A good part of our conversation took place in the bathroom. He liked to get in the tub and soak," Sanders said with a chuckle.

News of Kennedy's assassination came as a tremendous shock to Sanders. "It was a very big blow when I learned that it had happened. I just couldn't believe it."

"He was basically a very kind man, very tolerant of other people's ideas," said Sanders. "But at the same time, he was very quizzical. Sometimes you would get the impression that he was not laughing at you, but smiling at you inside."

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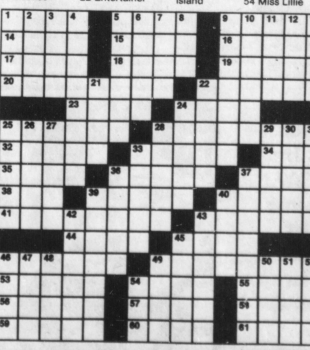
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sports

Hord puts on big show in Cats' win

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

Hurry, hurry, hurry!
Step right up and see Kentucky basketball the way it was meant to be played.

See the small forward with lightning-speed and agility.

Watch him soar through the air with the greatest of ease.

He floats, he flies, he soars, he defies all natural laws of gravity. It's Derrick Hord, the 6-6 junior out of Bristol, Tennessee.

The man who will not be denied. Talent flows from his fingertips in the form of a perfect jump shot.

He leaves his calling card in the form of swishing nylon net. Its the only net he uses in his high-flying act.

Hord is his name and consistency has been his game in the Wildcats first two games this year. He has been "Hord-ing" points over the zone,

through his man and under the basket to the tune of 20 points in each of the first two games.

And Saturday night in its season opener against Akron, Hord was the only consistent element in a sloppy 83-64 Kentucky win. Jim Master tried to steal the show, but got hurt after hitting three straight long-range bombs. Hord took up the slack with 14 first-half points and 14-second half points as Master sat at the end of the bench with a sprained elbow.

"They were in a zone most of the

time," said Hord of the Akron defensive set up, "and I was just trying to get open and hit the shot." Hord hit 12 of 20 from the field for 60 percent on the night.

The change from guard back to forward this year also gives Hord the opportunity to score in those higher figures. "Me playing forward allows me to go to the boards more," he said. "Underneath I can get more tip-ins and easy layups than if I was playing outside.

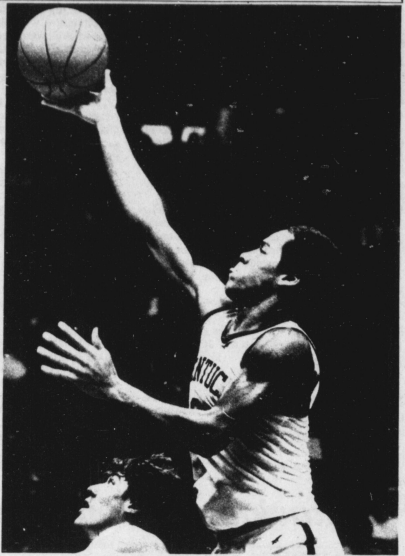
And all those reports of playing basketball for Kentucky not being fun can be put aside as far as Hord is concerned. "It's always fun to put one in the basket."

Judging from that, Hord must have had a rip-roaring time Saturday ripping off one jumper after the other.

Although the mild-mannered Hord may not be regarded as so, he is the catalyst on a Kentucky team that could not put the game out of reach of a slightly average Akron Zips team that has little zip to it. With seven minutes left in the second half, Kentucky held a 10-point lead that could have been "zipped" to two points in no time.

"We just let up," offered Hord as an explanation for the Wildcats' break in the action. "It's that killer instinct that we need to show more of. In the end we played a little better as a team."

But in the end, Derrick Hord was the only team playing to the right beat as the crowd chanted "Hurray, hurray, hurray!"



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Kentucky's Derrick Hord cans two of his 20 points in the first half of the Wildcats 83-64 win over visiting Akron Saturday. Hord was the high scorer for the game.



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Akron guard Joe Jakubick tries to drive around Kentucky's Dirk Minniefield in second-half action Saturday night. The Wildcats won 83-64 despite Jakubick's 23-point effort.

Wildcats plod through season opener Hord provides zip for 83-64 victory

By ANNE CHARLES
Sports Editor

The Wildcats pulled out a 83-64 win over a young, scrappy Akron team Saturday night in their season opener at Rupp Arena.

The game was much closer than the final score indicated, as the Zips (with two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior starting) gave the Cats a good scare and stayed within striking range for most of the game.

"Akron really made it tough for us," coach Joe B. Hall said after the game. "We played pretty lethargic at times."

The absence of Sam Bowie was particularly noticeable as the Cats had trouble rebounding and blocking shots.

The Cats did out-rebound the shorter Zips, nonetheless, 38-28. Forward Derrick Hord had 11 for Kentucky and Chuck Verderber and Melvin Turpin each had six.

Hord put the first points on the board, and Jim Master added two free throws after being fouled by Zip Curt Shaffer, putting the Cats up 4-0. That was the widest point spread dur-

ing the first eight minutes of play.

Master and Hord were both hot from the field in the early minutes of the game — Master hitting shots from 20 or more feet out, and Hord connecting on several short jumpers.

The Zips stayed with the Cats, penetrating the Kentucky man-to-man defense and hitting short jumpers and layups.

Master went out with a sprained elbow after only eight minutes of play, and was replaced by Dicky Beal.

The Cats started to pull away after a Tom Heitz-Hord-Heitz layup fired up the crowd. Dicky Beal fired the fire after he got a steal and went all the way for a layup. He was fouled by Joe Jakubick, and made the three-point play, putting the Cats up 23-16.

The Zips had trouble when Kentucky switched to a 1-3-1 zone defense and the Cats stretched the lead to 31-16 before Akron was able to score again.

Akron fought back, however, with long jumpers and four free throws to close the score to 38-34 at the half.

The second half opened with nondescript exchanges of baskets until Turpin "Gorilla-dunked" one home

to bring an appreciative roar from the crowd.

Dirk Minniefield committed his fourth foul of the game early in the half, and Hall had to call on reserve guard Bo Lanter, who chipped in with eight points and four assists.

"We seemed to have a defensive let-up," Hall said. "Bo Lanter brought us out of it."

The Cats weren't out of the woods until Hall instituted a 3-2 defense, which threw the Zips further into confusion. "We haven't really worked against a 3-2 zone and that really hurt us in the second half. It was a good move by Kentucky," said Akron coach Bob Rupert. "I think it's a credit to our team that they had to play a variety of defenses to stop us."

Hord pumped in eight points during a minute-and-a-half stretch near the end of the game, raising the score to 75-58, while the Cats held the Zips scoreless. Hord was the game's high scorer with 28 points.

The final score was 83-64. "They were a gutty ballclub," said Hall.

"We took them for granted — and we can't do that," said sophomore center Turpin. "They surprised me."

Police say LSU mascot released as a joke could have killed anyone it met on street

By The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE — Louisiana State University's mascot, a 1,200-pound Bengal tiger, probably would have killed anyone he encountered during a three-hour stroll across campus, the animal's trainer says.

Campus police said pranksters apparently released Mike the tiger from his cage early Saturday, the day of LSU's annual football game with arch-rival Tulane.

"It's fortunate he didn't meet up with anyone," said Sheldon Bivin, a professor of veterinary medicine who handles the school mascot. "It's a stupid stunt."

"We were lucky it was over a holiday and nobody was out walking the streets," said Officer Eric Fast. "It's unbelievable stupidity."

Fast said Mike was released about 1:40 a.m. and was spotted by police strolling across the campus a short time later.

Fast said that while officers waited for a chance to corner the tiger, Mike

reared up and knocked down a small pine tree, which he began eating.

"It was an impressive sight," Fast said.

About three hours after his release, Mike walked into the university track stadium. Officers blocked the exit, and Bivin shot the tiger with three tranquilizer darts, immobilizing him until he was taken back to his cage.

"When I arrived," Bivin said, "the tiger seemed to be enjoying his evening stroll. He was enjoying himself."

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Lady Kats open season against UT-Chattanooga

By ARNIE OWENS Sports Writer

If you wanna see exciting basketball and not hassle with tickets...

UT-Chattanooga brings to Lexington a 2-0 record, having upset Alabama 85-79 and also downing Austin Peay 83-45.

Indicating that she was pleased with parts of her team's performance while defeating Miami of Ohio 82-71 in a pre-season scrimmage...

"Offensively we're executing better than we are on defense," Hall commented. "We need to play good defense to make things go."

Because both teams like to play a fast running game, Hall indicated that by trapping and pressing, the Lady Kats would try to force UT-Chattanooga into making mistakes.

Bryant ends wait, wins No. 315

By ED SHEARER AP Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM — There was one thing Bear Bryant didn't want — a second chance at dumping Amos Alonzo Stagg into the No. 2 position on the all-time list of coaching victories.

It seemed, however, that such might be the case Saturday before fourth-ranked Alabama erased a three-point fourth-quarter deficit with two touchdowns within a three minutes to down archrival Auburn 28-17 — the 315th conquest of Bryant's illustrious 37-year coaching career.

"The people involved let me know that they expected it to be done," Bryant said. "They let me know that I'm the leader and they expected me to get it done."

Instead, the 66-year-old legend will merely be adding to his own standard in the future and Crimson Tide quarterback Walter Lewis, who fired a 38-yard strike to Jesse Brendros for the touchdown that put Barna ahead to stay, already had No. 316 on his mind.

"I think we may be back in the national (championship) picture, too," Lewis said, "so now we need to concentrate on No. 316."

Alabama next faces Texas in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, and could claim its sixth national title under Bryant if the right set of circumstances occur.

The Tide's title hopes were bolstered Saturday when Penn State knocked off top-ranked Pittsburgh, leaving No. 2 Clemson as the only undefeated team in the nation. Clemson meets Nebraska in the Orange Bowl game and the only other team ranked ahead of the Tide, No. 3 Georgia, faces Pitt in the Sugar Bowl.

The victory also moved Alabama into a share of the SEC crown with Georgia, and was the 13th time in 24 seasons that Bryant's Crimson Tide has won or shared the conference championship.

Auburn, scrambling for its life against the heavily favored Tide, appeared on the verge of delaying Bryant's record party when Al Del Greco kicked a 19-yard field goal with 12:58 remaining for a 17-14 lead.

Bendros, who hauled in a 26-yard TD pass from Ken Coley in the third quarter, got behind the Auburn defense



Valerie Still, then a forward, puts up a jumper against Eastern last year in Memorial Coliseum. Still will be playing center when the Lady Kats open tonight against UT-Chattanooga.

and Patty Jo Hedges — to score from the outside and open up the middle for Valerie Still.

Still will be starting her first season as the Lady Kat center, and expects each game to be a learning experience for both herself and the team.

"I may take a while before we start clicking, we are still adjusting to playing with each other," Still explained, noting that she is not only

to be playing a new position this season, Lisa Collins will be playing strictly at forward this year after serving between forward and guard in her freshman season.

"I'll be okay scoring-wise, but I'll have to get used to positioning myself at center on defense," she said. To be able to win this season, Still said, the team will have to start the game with intensity instead of waiting a half to warm up.

Bengals roll over Browns

By CHUCK MELVIN AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — Ken Anderson has completed some impressive statistics in his 10 years as the Cincinnati Bengals' starting quarterback.

But he rarely has been better than he was yesterday, when he rifled four touchdown passes and surpassed several personal records in leading the Bengals to an easy 41-21 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

"Ken is so confident now he can do almost anything," said rookie Bengals receiver Cris Collinsworth, who caught two of Anderson's scoring tosses. "He throws the ball where he wants to. He has confidence in his receivers and his offensive line."

Anderson also connected with Pete Johnson and M.L. Harris on first-half touchdown passes. Johnson added a pair of fourth-quarter scores on the ground.

"Any time you play on a muddy field and you have a clean uniform at the end of a game, you know your line did a good job," Anderson said.

He completed 26 of 32 passes for 235 yards without an interception. He has completed 250 of 390 passes for 25 touchdowns this season. All those figures are personal highs. Anderson has been intercepted just six times.

He also went over the 3,000-yard mark for the season. He now has 3,143 passing yards this year.

Anderson passed for 3,169 yards in a 14-game season in 1975, the last time the Bengals made the playoffs.

"When I'm playing well, it makes everybody else look good," he said. "When they're playing good, I look good."

The loss mathematically eliminated the Browns from contention in the AFC Central, which they won with an 11.5 mark last season.

They moved the ball well at times, with Sipe completing 19 of 28 passes for 217 yards and Mike Pruitt rushing for 83 yards.

But the early Cleveland turnovers, coupled with Johnson's bruising fourth-quarter rushing, proved to be too much for the Browns, who had defeated Cincinnati 20-17 in the third game of the season.

Johnson carried the ball for the final 30 yards of Cincinnati's scoring drive midway through the final quarter. Minutes later, he added 12 yards in three carries, crashing over from a yard out as the Bengals capitalized on a Sipe fumble.

That sent most of the 75,186 fans toward home, and backup quarterback Paul McDonald of the Browns and Jack Thompson of the Bengals played out the final minutes of the game.

McDonald hit Feacher on a 46-yard pass play to set up Greg Pruitt's score with 2:21 left in the game.

The Bengals recorded 356 yards total offense while the Browns had 349. Cincinnati outran the Browns by a 130-125 margin and had a 226-224 edge in passing.

College Basketball Roundup

UCLA, LSU, and Georgia victims of early losses

By KEN RAPPAPOORT AP Sports Writer

The television cameras were rolling, but Quintin Dailey wasn't. "After that first half, I'll be people all over the country were saying, 'He's no good. He just shoots a lot,'" said the San Francisco guard after a relatively poor first-half performance against Georgia Saturday.

Dailey, player of the year last season in the West Coast Athletic Conference as a sophomore, did manage 13 points against the Bulldogs before intermission but hit on only six of 15 field goal attempts.

When the 6-foot-3 guard came back for the second half, however, things were different. Dailey connected on nine of 11 shots and scored 26 more points to help the Dons defeat the nation's 16th-ranked team 92-84.

The Dons weren't the only one to pull an upset in college basketball Saturday. Wake Forest, the nation's 16th-ranked team, fell victim to Richmond 64-41 and No. 17 Louisiana State lost to Nevada-Las Vegas 83-79 in overtime.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 1 North Carolina whipped Kansas 74-67; No. 2 UCLA stopped Pepperdine 76-69; third-ranked Kentucky walloped Akron 83-64; No. 5 Georgetown beat Alaska-Anchorage 77-47 in a consolation round game of the Great Alaska Shootout tournament but lost to Ohio State 47-46 on Sunday in another round.

No. 9 Iowa stopped Northern Illinois 84-66; No. 11 Tulsa blasted U.S. International 89-62; No. 12 Indiana trounced Miami of Ohio 71-64; 14th-ranked Alabama beat Birmingham blitzed Pitt 78-62; No. 18 Arkansas turned back Michigan 83-72; and No. 19 Notre Dame romped over St. Joseph's (Ind.) 82-52.

Dominique Wilkins, leading scorer in the Southeastern Conference last year, scored 20 points for Georgia along with Eric Marbury.

Sophomore guard Danny Turkian, son of the coach, hit a key jump shot and added a pair of assists, keying Nevada-Las Vegas's upset of LSU. Turkian pulled UNLV to a 77-71 tie to five seconds into the five-minute overtime period, before shuffling key passes to teammates Dwayne Poles and Michael Burns as the Rebels gained their second win of the year without a loss.

Matt Doherty, Sam Perkins and James Worley led North Carolina on a 12-0 scoring burst midway through the second half to key the Tar Heels' victory over Kansas. Worley finished as North Carolina's high scorer with 23 points.

Kenny Fields scored 19 points and Ralph Jackson added 14 to power UCLA over Pepperdine. Rebounding from a season-opening 79-75 loss to Brigham Young Friday night, the Bruins led most of the way over Pepperdine. Jackson iced the UCLA victory by scoring the final four points.

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Hopkins faces Democratic challenge in re-election bid

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The conventional wisdom was that if Republican Larry Hopkins won re-election to Congress in the 6th District, he would be embedded in concrete and would not be seriously challenged again.

It has not turned out that way. Hopkins is in the midst of his second term, yet a number of Democrats are mentioned as potential rivals next spring.

Not necessarily in order, they include Foster Pettit of Lexington, a former mayor and cabinet secretary under Gov. John Y. Brown; Rep. Jim LeMaster of Lexington; Ed Miller of Cynthiana, a former state police official; former Lexington mayor James Amato; Tracy Farmer of Cynthiana, a former state Democratic chairman and now a cabinet secretary; and Dick Robinson of Lexington, the former state personnel commissioner currently on special assignment in the governor's office.

The Bluegrass district will undergo some changes if a congressional reapportionment blueprint approved by a legislative committee — with the blessing of Kentucky senior U.S. representatives — is passed by the 1982 legislature.

The revisions won't be decisive for any candidates. The

main impact is that the northern Kentucky counties of Kenton and Campbell are removed entirely from the Bluegrass and some northeastern counties are added.

The overwhelming Democratic tilt will be unchanged. The difference is that about 20 percent of the voters will be new.

For 50 years, until Hopkins ran, the district stayed Democratic. All of the prospective challengers think it can revert to that in a year.

Hopkins seems popular with his constituents despite his minority party label and the fact he keeps in close touch with trends in the 6th.

But Robinson, the most outspoken of the Democratic prospects so far, believes Hopkins is vulnerable despite two straight triumphs.

"The seat can be won by a capable, conservative Democrat from Lexington (Hopkins' home base) who is willing to put forth a tremendous effort in time, effort and money," Robinson said.

The 41-year-old Robinson said he is considering a race, although he is months away from a decision.

It would not be the first time. Robinson was prepping for a race in 1980 until John Y. Brown Sr., the governor's father, decided to enter the Democratic primary.

"It's not good timing to run against your boss' father," said Robinson, who was personnel commissioner at the time.

The senior Brown was defeated by state Sen. Tom Easterly, D-Frankfort, who thereby faced Hopkins for the second time in the general election, with the same result as in 1978.

Easterly's political drawbacks included his residence here, away from the populous Lexington area, his comparative liberalism and his lack of campaign funds. That's what Robinson means when he claims that the incumbent has not been challenged by a well-financed conservative.

The timing of which Robinson speaks could work both ways.

For example, President Reagan's coattails looked good for Hopkins a month ago, but do not at the moment because of economic conditions.

Yet that can rebound against any Democrat using it as an issue if the economy improves by the fall of 1982.

Still, history shows that the off-year congressional elections cost seats for the president in power. The question is whether one of those seats might be in Kentucky.

Tabled

White House secretary miffed by 'tablecloth crisis'

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The White House has "a terrible tablecloth crisis" and has no money to purchase new ones, says Muffie Brandon, the social secretary.

To make matters worse, Mrs. Brandon said, "One set of tablecloths, to my complete and utter horror, went out to the dry cleaner and shrunk."

On another occasion, she added, "I saw a little rip in a beautiful linen overlay" and was forced to take needle and thread to the tablecloth herself just before Nancy Reagan's luncheon guests arrived.

"There is not a limitless supply of decorator linens" at the White House, the social secretary said, adding she had just six different changes of cloths from which to choose.

Mrs. Brandon, who plans and oversees all social events at the White House, said there was no money to buy new table linens, even though Mrs. Reagan recently raised more than \$822,000 in tax-deductible contributions to refurbish the White House.

"We don't have any money," Mrs. Brandon said.

Most of the money in the fund — \$730,000 — was spent on redecorating President Reagan's living quarters on the second and third floors.

The White House Historical Association revealed recently that the money was used for a variety of things, including restoring 150 pieces of furniture; replacing 72 lamp shades and 12 carpets and pads; purchasing new curtains and drapes for 26 windows; replacing wallcoverings in 10 rooms, seven closets and eight baths, and replacing obsolete plumbing fittings in eight baths.

Briefs

Fundraiser

The Bluegrass Chapter of Amnesty International will hold a fundraiser from 8 to 11 tonight at the Jefferson Davis Inn located at the corner of High and Limestone streets.

Live entertainment featuring Jan Campbell, Jerry Belzack, Sara Day Evans and "Whistling" Jack Wolfe will be provided for a \$2.50 donation.

For further information or tickets, call 255-7931 or 252-3967.

Dance

An informal presentation of studies done by UK Dance classes, both modern dance and dance composition classes, will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 at Barker Hall Dance Studios.

The presentation is open to the public and admission is free.

Basketball

The Lexington-Fayette Urban

County Division of Parks and Recreation will be holding sign-ups for Midget-Small Fry Basketball from 5 to 7 p.m. Dec. 1 at James Lane Allen, Southland Pool, Dunbar Center, Morton Junior, Southern Junior and Valley Park Shelter.

The registration fee is \$5 and a proof of age document must be shown at sign-ups. Midget-Small Fry Basketball is for ages 8 to 12.

Oswald

The University of Kentucky has 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 Sciences, Humanities-Creative, Humanities — Critical/Research, Social Science and Fine Arts, in which

are included works such as paintings, sculpture, works of music and videotapes.

Awards in each category are \$150 for first prize and \$50 for second prize.

Applications for such grants must be filed in the Office of the Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, 7 Administration Building, by Dec. 1.

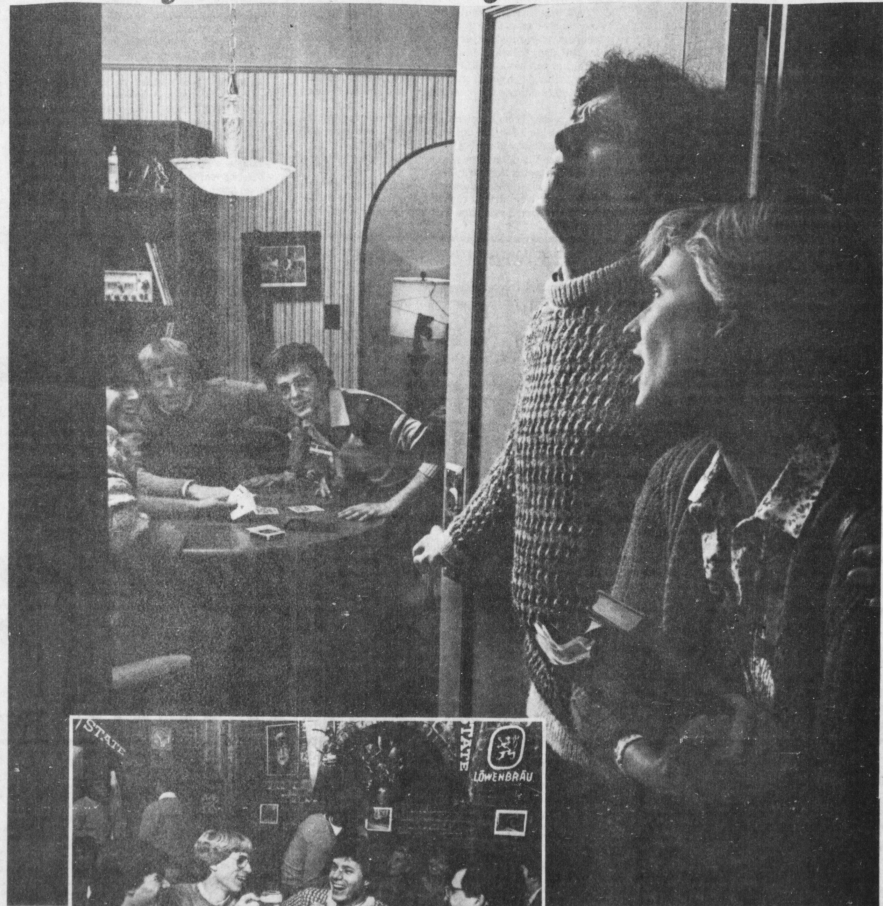
The deadline for registration into the competition is Jan. 25, 1982. Entries must be submitted no later than March 1, 1982, in order to be evaluated by the judges.

Chorale

The University Chorale in cooperation with the Student Center Food Service division will host its fourth annual Christmas madrigal dinners Dec. 4 to 6 in the Student Center University Club.

Tickets are \$11 each. For more information or to order tickets, call 258-4900.

You told her you have your own place. Now you have to tell your roommates.



You've been trying to get to know her better since the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how hard it is to study in the dorm, you said, "My place is nice and quiet. Come on over and study with me."

Your roommates weren't very happy about it. But after a little persuading they decided the double feature at the Bijou might be worth seeing.

They're pretty special friends. And they deserve a special "Thanks." So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



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FINANCIAL AID

The U.S. Air Force has scholarships available for students who will be entering medical or osteopathy school in the fall of 1982.

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