

The last hurrah

Kevin Grevey receives congratulations from Coach Joe Hall as the All-America senior forward leaves the Memorial Coliseum floor for the final time. Grevey, ranked fourth on the all time Wildcat scoring list, added 28 points to his career total as UK whipped Vanderbilt 109-84 Saturday afternoon. The Cats clinched second place in the SEC and will probably receive a bid to the NCAA tournament on the basis of their 21-4 record. More details on page 10.

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Just people

UK organizations help blind students cope with campus life

By KAREN GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

A student chapter of the National Federation of the Blind is working to solve problems encountered by blind people on the University campus.

Steve Emmons, president of the UK chapter, said the group is presently trying to get metal plates with braille numerals placed in campus elevators because the plastic tape now being used is not holding up.

"THE IDEAL situation would be to get every room and elevator on campus brailled," Emmons said.

The group of about 15 students is currently working to get King Library, the Classroom Building and possibly the Student Center brailled.

Getting across the message that "blind people are just people" is another goal of the group, Emmons said. "There is always an alternative way of doing things."

HANDICAPPED STUDENT Services (HSS) also tries to aid blind students in finding alternative ways of doing things.

Jake Karnes, director of HSS said his office was also looking into more permanent methods for braille elevators on campus.

Karnes office, which acts as a liaison between students and faculty, is the central focal point for handicapped students on campus.

EACH FALL HSS offers an orientation program to help new blind students learn to travel on campus. The new student and a volunteer walk through the student's

class schedule and become familiar with important buildings like the Student Center or King Library.

King Library has a small reading room for blind students containing brailled material including a thesaurus, a dictionary and a Bible along with copies of *Popular Mechanics*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Playboy*, and *Today's Health*, among others.

Tape recorders and record players are also available in the reading room along with some taped material and records.

BLIND STUDENTS RECEIVE other academic materials from the Rehabilitation Materials Unit (RMU). Michael Bell, program coordinator of the unit, said that when a blind student pre-registers, Bell's office receives a copy of the student's schedule then sends a cover

letter and a book request to the instructors.

RMU tries to fill the book request by borrowing either brailled material or tapes from similar agencies. If the material is not available through other agencies, it is then recorded at the unit's studio.

Continued on page 6

Hornback boosts UK's image

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

The job description for Vice President for University Relations Dr. Raymond Hornback is basically simple: just present the University in the best possible way.

Hornback, who received his B.A. in journalism and political science from UK in 1956 returned to his alma mater in August 1973 when the position was vacated by Dr. Glenwood Creech, who became president of Florida Atlantic University.

HORNBACK IS directly responsible for the University Information Services, Alumni Association and Office of Development.

The vice president said he is "concerned about the image of the University and portray that image in the best light."

"In general, the news media are not as concerned about the really fine things as they are the really sordid things," Hornback said. "We understand that. Our job is to tell our story in such a way to get across to the media the fine things we are doing."

THERE HAVEN'T BEEN that many controversial issues which have created problems for the University's public image since Hornback came here 19 months ago. But Hornback feels the University has received a bad public image on the issues of black students and unsportsmanlike conduct of home basketball crowds.

"I think in many ways we have received a bad rap in the way blacks are treated," he said. "I'll be the first to admit things are not the way they should be, but there are a lot of people working to see that we improve in that respect. You have to start somewhere."

Hornback said the basketball crowd situation "has created some unfavorable, distorted press recently. None of us want to have a reputation of having unruly crowds."

HE SAID PERSONNEL in his office helped control the situation by writing the statement about sportsmanlike conduct which was read before several games.

The vice president is frequently questioned about the University's



Dr. Raymond Hornback
Vice President for University Relations

coeducational dormitory when he speaks at various service clubs across the state. When the University implemented its first coed dorm in fall 1973, there was strong criticism from individuals across the state.

Continued on page 6

Filibustering to preserve the filibuster?

Mark Twain is supposed to have once said that he was an expert on the discipline of silence and could speak for hours about it. This points up the unfortunate fact that most of us seem to talk more than is generally good for us. Perhaps it would not be quite so bad if we would make a habit of occasionally throwing something into a conversation which is important or even relevant. But, alas, it is true that America is a nation of talkers with little to say.

And U.S. senators are certainly no exception. There are few people who like to hear their own voice more than politicians. As a matter of fact, senators like to talk so much they have created a special institution just for that purpose. It is known as a filibuster. The filibuster is a phenomenon quite unique to the U.S. Senate. It allows any senator to talk for as long as he wants on any subject or subjects he desires. The Senate does not have a rule, as does the House of Representatives, requiring discussion to be germane to the issue at hand. Thus, the filibuster has provided many interesting moments on the Senate floor which might have otherwise not occurred, such as the reading of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" and Mother Goose stories.

Letters to the editor

Wilderness survival in education-land

"Where are you headed, son?"
"I'm off to the educational wilderness again."

"Oh, M. I. King Library, huh?"
"Yep."
"But why do you need the day pack?"
"Gotta' carry a lotta' books."

"Oh, why'd you put the cord of wood in the pickup, though?"
"It gets cold in the depths of that forest of books."
"Won't a fire be dangerous?"

"I doubt it. It's so cold in the student lounge the matches will probably freeze, preventing me from lighting the wood."

"Hey son, how'd you like a pack of marshmallows?"
"No thanks. With them I'd probably draw a large crowd and then the administration would get mad at the students for blocking its hole in the wall."
"Oh Good luck, son."
"Thanks."

Steve Swift
Journalism junior

However, the filibuster is a powerful obstructionist political tool which is often used to block debates or votes on certain legislation. The filibuster was used often in the 1960s by Southern conservatives who wanted to block civil rights legislation. It has often been employed by liberals as well.

Actually, the threat of a filibuster is almost as powerful as the real thing. The late Wayne Morse once threatened to filibuster legislation he disliked, and his mere threat produced a compromise which he found acceptable. Many thought Morse simply wanted the opportunity to win back his filibuster record which he lost to Strom Thurmond, who talked for more than 24 hours in an attempt to block civil rights legislation.

Senate rules do provide for a means to end a filibuster. It is known as cloture. Two-thirds of the senators present and voting are needed to invoke cloture (end a filibuster). This means that one individual can rule the entire body even though a majority might object. This is one of the few procedural motions, besides overturning a presidential veto, which requires a two-third vote.

The current Senate, perhaps feeling envious of recent reforms in the House, decided to seriously consider reforming the filibuster and cloture rules. This is a matter which previous Senates also discussed, but no action was ever taken. The Senate finally got down to the business of debating the filibuster last week. But they ran into an unexpected problem—a filibuster.

Senator James Allen filibustered any attempt to change the rules on filibustering. Allen's filibuster has been broken and apparently the Senate will decide this week on the necessary votes to end a filibuster. If passed, the new figure will be a flat 60 senators, which is slightly less than two-thirds of 100. This still allows one man to rule the proceedings over the objections of the majority. For a democratic body which is supposed to be representing a democratic society such a situation is unacceptable. Senators should have the right of unrestricted debate, however anytime a majority of senators wishes to end debate or vote on a certain issue they should be able to do so. The time for obstructionist tactics such as the filibuster has passed and the Senate must recognize this.



"SAVE SOME OF WHATEVER YOU'RE THROWING AROUND IN THERE—IF WE EVER LEARN TO USE IT FOR FUEL, OUR TROUBLES ARE OVER!"

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Industry's search for capital may force fascist state

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

BEVERLY HILLS —Stanley Sheinbaum is one of those sinister, radic-lib millionaires whom Evans and Novak like to warn us about. As he is the man who raised the money for the Ellsberg trial defense and one who has gathered funds for some of our more liberal politicians, you can see why Sheinbaum would bother people who think all the dough should be on one side.

But whichever side he may be on, Sheinbaum isn't your average, mentally inert moneybags contributing to campaigns out of ignorant passion. Indeed, although he married into a very wealthy movie family, it was his radic-lib understandings of what our society was doing to itself which enabled him to make many millions more. Back in the days when businessmen and economists said it would never happen, he saw that the dollar was going to be devalued and that anybody with the boldness to invest a lot of money in a sound currency like deutschemarks was going to

make a tremendous profit. He did and literally doubled his wife's family's fortune.

THIS SAME KIND of analysis has impelled him to see what's happening to the country in terms completely different from those of the leading people in the Democratic party with whom he does his political business. For Sheinbaum, what we're living through now isn't a temporary bit of bad economic luck that we can snap out of with a few fast, jazzy economic programs. "I feel that the country is in worse straits than the immediate situation indicates. The economy is not going to get back on its feet," he says, pointing out that the debt for the hundreds of billions squandered by both government and business over the past two decades is coming due.

As Sheinbaum sees the situation, the waste of the past has gobbled up the capital which we now need to bring the economy back to a high level of prosperity. No one knows how industry is going to get the

billions upon billions of investment capital it needs.

This brings Sheinbaum to what he calls the "hidden agenda of American politics," by which he means the demands of major American capitalists like Henry Ford for a planned economy which will provide industry with its money. "That need for capital," he concludes, "may be the final thing that will force us into a totalitarian state."

BY THAT HE DOESN'T mean guys in leather boots, black uniforms and swastika armbands. What he has in mind is fascism without lamp shade factories, but nevertheless a "state capitalism" in which the market system is effectively destroyed so that to get the money industry needs for investment, corporations like the Ford Motor Company will no longer have to do it by selling cars. The money, whether through credit allocations, a new version of the disgraced Reconstruction Finance Corporation or some other gimmick, would come to Ford through the government.

The proposed tax cut may be the last time the old methods of trying to hype the economy upward will be used. If that fails, then Sheinbaum's hidden agenda must become the only agenda, and, as he says, the question will be who is going to do the planning for the benefit of whom?

Sheinbaum and a few somewhat like-minded liberal fat cats have been meeting informally with labor leaders and other elements of the party. He reports that in these meetings men like Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, are already so desperate about the job situation that they are, in effect, willing to surrender the economic planning functions to the mega-corporations. More depressing for a person with Sheinbaum's views is that the old guard liberals in his party aren't even aware of the implications of these decisions. It doesn't occur to them there might be other ways of achieving the same economic effects because, "even good Democrats have brought the business ethic lock, stock and

barrel. You see them scrambling over each other to be Republicans."

SHEINBAUM REALIZES that the liberal wing of his party has run out of ideas. "The liberal dreams are shattered. Anti-trust is a farce, regulation is a farce, liberals are at a dead end," he says.

The easy inevitability with which the great social objectives of the American liberal past have been converted to the furtherance of trickle-down capitalism is a much more serious consideration than the traditional ones that occupy fat cats. Marooned in the middle of a party without direction or a sense of destiny, there is little for him to do but shuffle through the debris of presidential candidates, perhaps ultimately to back one who doesn't have the wildest idea of what Sheinbaum is concerned about or why.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Ralph Steadman

Oil politics

Congress to do battle with multinational monstrosities

By BRUCE ALLBRIGHT III

This week the United States Senate will see two proposals introduced to create a federal oil firm. Senators Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.) and Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) have announced plans to introduce roughly parallel legislation that would make the government competitors of the private oil companies.

Since 1973 and the onslaught of the energy crisis we have heard a public cry to correct some of the grosser inequities suffered upon us by the energy majors. Currently the Congress is attempting to remove the depletion allowance and some of the other major tax breaks allowed by law. Despite a quantum leap in recent profits, the industry is fighting these efforts tooth and nail.

THE OIL INDUSTRY has been accused of deliberately restricting output in order to keep prices and profits high. To such charges the industry cites its traditionally low rates of return and high capital costs as justification for huge profit requirements. In short, the Congress is told it does not know the oil business and should not tamper with the free market forces.

The Stevenson proposal calling for the creation of a National Energy Supply Corporation (NESCC) would, according to its supporters, give the government the knowledge it lacks to judge the industries' behavior. The NESCC would operate competitively with existing firms as a "yardstick" through which the taxing authority could gain firsthand the information about

profits, prices, and performance for which it formerly relied on industry largesse. The Jackson proposal would supposedly put competition back in the industry and thereby hasten increased exploration and production by all domestic participants.

The relative merits or faults of the two proposals or the companies' case against them is not the foremost concern at this stage of the debate. It is that sentiment exists in the U. S. Congress advocating a national oil company. Implicit in such sentiment is that the United States has created a monster and is currently squaring off to do battle with its oldest multinational monstrosity. Abroad, the record of host government-oil company relations has left a legacy of suspicion throughout the oil-producing world.

THE FEAR OF being cheated underlaid the establishment in Venezuela of the government-owned Venezuela Petroleum Corporation (CVP) in 1960. Its operation has enabled the Venezuelan government to gain firsthand knowledge of many aspects of the oil industry and to use the CVP's production costs as a yardstick to judge the claims of the foreign companies. By the same token, it was similar fears of tax cheating and profiteering that led to the organization of OPEC during the same period.

Production and export of oil in Venezuela is controlled almost entirely by subsidiaries of the world's most powerful and affluent multinational corporations, among them New Jersey Standard, Gulf Oil, and Texaco.

The situation is similar to U.S. domestic production. The companies operate in every phase of the industry, from drilling and transport to refining and marketing of finished products. They are financially well-endowed and work closely together in a basically oligopolistic market setting. Much of the strength, independence and efficiency of these organizations stems from their ability to seek profit maximization over the entire range of their operations through central coordination. Again, a similar from-the-ground-to-the-pump organization is the rule in the United States.

A recent study entitled "Lessons in the Politics of Dependence," described the oil companies' policies in Venezuela as preventing their policy makers from knowing the basis of company profit calculations upon which Venezuelan taxes are collected. Each of the corporations operating in Venezuela controls an immense network of economic activities, pays a host of taxes (many of which can be discounted against each other) and sells thousands of products in many different countries.

Profit maximization demands the determination of the optimum combination of these activities to earn the largest sum of money for the overall operation. It is no wonder that few people outside the corporate offices understand how the industry operates and it is to their advantage to maintain the complex veil. These oil companies are subsidiaries of U.S. corporations and the operations in

Venezuela are easily recognizable in our own country.

Senators Stevenson and Jackson might well have been reformist Venezuelans fifteen years ago. The fact that some U.S. policy makers feel a need for the same "yardstick" as the oil dependent South Americans suggests several conclusions. To be sure, our dependency for oil is different in nature from that of the Venezuelans but our need is such that keeping the industry honest is just as critical in the United States. Moreover, the long run may present us with future conflicts with our enterprising offspring as producer countries assert their desire for rapid development in terms of higher prices and put pressure on the multinationals' profits.

Tuesday, the *Wall Street Journal*, in an editorial entitled "The Federal Oil Baron," sloughed off the federal oil firms proposals as political haymaking and another manifestation of creeping socialism. Predictably, the only monster the WSJ found was the government bureaucracy. However, the government monster, to the extent it represents protection of the public interest, will need all its muscle and momentum to bring the multinational corporation to account. If the government does indeed become a "baron" in the domestic oil industry, let us hope it may instill some responsibility in the oligarchs.

Bruce Allbright III is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

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news briefs

Kennedy will introduce bill to trade with Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Sunday he will introduce legislation to remove prohibitions against U.S. trade with Cuba and U.S. citizens' travel to Cuba.

Kennedy made the announcement shortly after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger signaled a possible easing of tensions between the United States and Cuba.

Kennedy said that under his proposal legislative prohibitions against foreign aid and most-favored-nation treatment for Cuba would remain in effect. It would remove prohibitions against third countries which trade with Cuba.

"I believe the legislation I will introduce this week parallels the secretary's statements and moves us closer to more normal relations with Cuba," Kennedy said.

Kissinger's statements, viewed as the most conciliatory since the two nations broke relations more than 14 years ago, came in a Houston speech Saturday.

Indochina delegation gets into heated debate

SAIGON, SOUTH VIETNAM (AP)—A U.S. congressional delegation's attempt to obtain information on Americans missing in action ended in a heated exchange Sunday with some of the lawmakers telling North Vietnamese representatives they were liars and murderers.

Rep. Bill Chappell Jr. (D-Fla.) accused North Vietnam of murder in attacks on American searching for graves of missing U.S. soldiers in South Vietnam, and Sen. Dewey Bartlett (R-Okla.) called North Vietnamese statements "hogwash."

Other members of the U.S. delegation, including Reps. Bella S. Abzug (D-N.Y.) and Donald M. Fraser (D-Minn.) were more conciliatory, urging improved relations between North Vietnam and the United States.

Bartlett later said he believed the group will recommend that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger begin negotiations with the Soviet Union, China and North Vietnam to end the fighting.

McGovern releases report critical of food stamp program

WASHINGTON (AP)—One government study says food stamps are going to large numbers of ineligible persons, while another is critical of the program for not serving many who are eligible.

A committee staff report issued Sunday by Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) criticizes the Agriculture Department's operation of the food stamp program, charging that its restrictive policies prevent the program from meeting the needs of the newly unemployed.

A report released Saturday by the Agriculture Department said that during the first half of 1974 nearly \$8 of every \$100 spent to help non-welfare poor families went to people who were not eligible.

The report from McGovern's Select Nutrition Committee is the result of several months' hearings and recommends a series of changes, many of which McGovern said could be accomplished administratively.

Rubber factory gutted by fire

SHELTON, CONN. (AP)—Three security guards at a rubber manufacturing plant were abducted late Saturday night, about 30 minutes before the 2½-block structure was rocked by three explosions and gutted by fire.

The guards were released unharmed a short time after being abducted from the Sponge Rubber Products Co. They told police their abductors claimed to be members of the militant Weather Underground.

But Thomas R. Duggan, an FBI spokesman in New Haven, said, "There is no information to substantiate that claim. They did say that to the guards they abducted, but anybody could make that claim."

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the
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campus

Law school newspaper seeks to improve communication

By GAYLE HOFFMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The College of Law now has its own newspaper.

The first issue of *Dicta*, an independent monthly newspaper, was published Feb. 20.

AS STATED in its first issue, *Dicta* "represents an attempt to improve the inadequate channels of communication within the law school. Our purpose is to provide a forum for the free exchange of ideas and opinions among members of the law school community."

Joe Conner, assistant editor and first year law student, said, "Student input into administrative decisions around here (the law school) has been weak. The editorial board of *Dicta* hopes to provide a vehicle for greater student input."

"Editorial policy and organizational structure will favor a balanced dialogue between students, faculty members and administrators from a diversity of perspectives," *Dicta*'s initial editorial stated.

"**Dicta WILL ARRANGE** its format in four general areas, said Editor Brad Cowgill. Included will be issues pertinent to the law school, articles on the legal profession, features on faculty members and alumni. Cowgill said other articles will be a regular feature by College of Law

Dean George Hardy and lighter material such as a legal crossword and a column on chess.

To remain independent, the paper will seek out its own advertising by "pounding the streets," said Foster Ockerman, Jr., general manager and a first year law student. The first issue was funded by advertising directed to students, alumni-generated funds and a subscription from the Student Bar Association (SBA).

In the future, Ockerman said, *Dicta* hopes to rely on advertising and will not receive additional funding from SBA. A subscription service for alumni is also offered.

COWGILL, A first year law student said *Dicta* is geared to "500 to 600 people with specific interests." The small circulation keeps the expenses low.

Conner, Cowgill and Ockerman agreed after some debate that *Dicta* means "a non-binding discussion of the law in general," a title which is in agreement with the purpose of the newspaper.

Cowgill emphasized the fact that students will control *Dicta* because there is no specified writing staff. A core staff organizes and operates the newspaper but other people with interests in specific issues will keep it running.

"**THIS NEWSPAPER WILL** live or die dependent on the

willingness of the students to come to it and use it as a vehicle for their own opinions and issues," Cowgill said.

The staff is optimistic about the newspaper's future. Cowgill said the law school has a "wealth of good writers" who "can write and do have something to write about."

Dicta is not attempting to compete with other student publications but exists as a specialized supplement for members of the law school community. Ockerman said "If you are into specialized things, you will read specialized literature."

"**EVERY ARTICLE** in there is of such significance that every student will read the major portion of it," Cowgill said.

The paper was conceived last semester in the midst of heated debate over what kind of curriculum should be offered by the law school.

In searching for some kind of open forum for discussion of issues, "proposals for a student newspaper were sent last November to the dean of the college and the SBA. Both expressed great interest and have generously provided financial support for its inauguration as a service to the school," said a first issue editorial.

Dicta is the first student publication at the College of Law since 1971.



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NOTICE!

UK SENIORS

If you plan to attend the UK Graduate School this summer or fall semester and wish to take advantage of advance registration in April, you must be accepted into the Graduate School prior to March 21.

Please come to the Graduate Admissions Office, 304 P.O.T. and pick up an application for admission to the Graduate School. If you are admitted by March 21, you will receive instructions for advance registration in April. **DO NOT** advance register in your undergraduate college and/or attempt to drop-add graduate courses. You will not receive graduate credit. If you do not apply and complete your file by March 21, you will have to register in the Coliseum for your first semester (along with several hundred other new graduate students). The regular application deadlines are April 2 for both summer sessions and June 15 for the fall semester. Advance registered students will receive their schedules at their home addresses and have the opportunity to pay fees by mail, thus avoiding long lines at the beginning of the semester.

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"What if I only lack 6 hours on my undergraduate degree, can I get a head start on Graduate School?"
The petitioning procedure for entering the Graduate School "with deficiencies" is outlined on page 10 of the Graduate School Bulletin. Bulletins are available in the Graduate Admissions Office, 304 P.O.T.

THE ABOVE SERVICES ARE PRESENTLY AVAILABLE ONLY TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED UK SENIORS

Departmental deadlines for financial aid consideration are generally during the month of March; some closed February 1 with the non-service fee lowship application deadline. Check with the appropriate department for details.

UK GRADUATE SCHOOL

Students to study in Jamaica

Three UK students will spend this summer in Jamaica participating in an international program called Interfuture.

Interfuture, a non-profit corporation based in New York City with programs at 60 American universities, was designed in 1969 by Princeton University professors in response to students who claimed their curriculum wasn't relevant to current world problems, said Roberta Erena, Interfuture campus coordinator.

THE TITLE "Interfuture" was chosen because the program involves interaction between citizens of different countries and a study of developments and tech-

nological progress that may affect the future.

The program was originally designed to compare a developed European country and a developing country. The spring session is spent studying in England, Ireland or the Netherlands and the summer session is spent studying Jamaica or Ghana.

These countries were chosen because of their English-speaking population, Erena said, so research will not be hindered by a language barrier.

THE COST for the program—which includes tuition, transportation, housing and meals for three months—is \$1600 for Jamaica, \$2,500 for Ghana and \$2,100 for England, Ireland or the

Netherlands. The program's cost also pays for an advisor, someone familiar with the country and what the student chooses to research.

"The burden of the payment is on the students," Erena said. "UK does give one \$200 grant and any scholarship one has already been awarded does apply," Erena said. She added that most students cannot afford to attend both the spring and summer sessions.

A national coordinator in New York makes arrangements to place the program's participants in the country or area most suited for the participant's type of research.

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Hornback feels changing attitudes decreases University controversy

Continued from page 1

"I frankly tell it like it is when I go to these places to speak. I say there is nothing going on in these coed dorms, that cohabitation is not rampant. In fact, I explain that the students are mature and that it has been shown that the coed dorm helps academically and socially."

HORNBACK SAID there have not been that many controversial issues, mainly as a result of the changing attitudes of students since the early 1970's. He said today's UK student is more concerned about their education, reflecting a national trend.

As liaison person between the University and the state legislature and residents of the state, Hornback is continually approached for favors.

"One of the real problems I have is someone wanting to get their son or daughter into a professional school, especially if they are highly qualified people," he said.

"**BUT HOW DO** you say to an alumnus—a big supporter of the

University—your kid is well-qualified but there were 10 others better. There's no good way to say this."

Hornback said he has always stressed honesty when dealing with the media and persons who approach him with questions.

"Honesty is the best policy in public relations. When you try to skirt the truth you only get in more trouble. I tell the people working under me to tell the truth and let the chips fall where they may."

IMPROVEMENTS HAVE been made in all three areas under Hornback's direction since he became vice president.

He explained that Information Services, which consists of the news bureau and several publications, is now emphasizing "meaningful, meaty stories rather than just turning out a large number of stories."

Communi-K, the University's in-house newspaper, has been revamped and now appears on a bi-weekly basis with plans to make it a weekly. A monthly

calendar of University events is now circulated, a speakers bureau has been formed and a program has been established to provide increased services to state-wide media.

THIS INCREASED dissemination of services is "obviously aimed at the various publics of the state—taxpayers, students, parents, eastern Kentuckians, urban people—we're talking about all the people of Kentucky."

The Alumni Association has "become more visible" since Hornback has been here, with an added emphasis toward more recent University graduates.

"The biggest problem facing alumni now is getting the associations all over the country to get recent graduates involved and make them vital groups that could be helping UK."

AMONG RECENT projects by the Alumni Association have been purchase of a double-decker, old English bus for University tours and authorizing artist William Morehead to produce 5,000 prints of the Administration Building. The prints will be sold for \$20 each and should produce about \$50,000 to be used for student scholarships, Hornback explained.

The development office is charged with obtaining private funds for the University and raised over \$2 million last year.

"This money is used for many projects where they could not justify the use of state monies. UK is a relative newcomer to the area of private funds."

Hornback said examples of the uses of development money have included establishment of an alumni professorship program which provides an extra \$5,000 to the instructor's regular salary.



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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Campus groups offer help to blind students

Continued from page 1

Bell said there was "somewhere in the neighborhood of 1200 titles in the storage library." These materials are usually recorded by volunteers from the community who must spend from four to six hours a week at the unit to qualify as volunteers.

THIS TIME requirement usually prevents students from acting as recording volunteers but emphasizes that students could act as volunteers on a one to one basis, Bell said.

RMU keeps lists of student volunteers who want to work individually with blind students by reading material on reserve in the library or outside readings, helping to give tests and other assistance. The students make their own working arrangements.

Kernel classifieds pay

Classical programming WBKY seeks wider range

If you tune in the UK campus radio station you are more likely to hear Mozart and Tchaikovsky than the Allman Brothers or Joni Mitchell.

The station, WBKY-FM, wants to attract students but it is also aiming for listeners in a wider community, according to station manager Don Wheeler.

"We have 50,000 watts — we wouldn't have that much if we just catered to the university community," he said.

WBKY is a non-commercial station which is operated by the University Division of Media Services. WBKY receives "about \$70,000 a year out of our budget,"

said Dr. Paul Owen, Director of UK Media Services.

IN ADDITION TO this money from the University, WBKY receives \$15,000 a year from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a national organization.

Owen said WBKY is a service to the community and as such it appeals to a special audience. "WBKY listeners probably have a slightly higher than average socio-economic level and they are likely to be a bit more influential in the community," he said.

However, these people are not necessarily members of the

university community, according to Wheeler.

"I DON'T THINK students, faculty, and staff at this University are really so different than anybody else," Wheeler said. "The faculty and staff like to think they are more sophisticated than the 'average people' but they're really not that different than the guy who works in a gas station and listens to the radio all day long."

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classifieds

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HONDA CB450, very clean, 8,000 miles, 40 m.p.g. and surprisingly quick. 272-2223. 3W5

1971 PINTO Good gas mileage. Reasonable. all 269-5410. 3W5

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CLIMBING INSTRUCTION - Orientation 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 4 at SAGE, 309 E. High. Climbing trip Saturday March 8, Red River Gorge. Call 255-1547 for reservations. 3M4

HOUSEMATE \$70 MO. Near campus, fireplaces, 136 Park Ave. 253-3296 after 5. John. 27M3

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ABORTION, BIRTH control information and referral. No fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, (202) 298-7995. 1M2

ABORTION—Free literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short Street, 252-3721. 11M414

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HONDA 125 CL 1973. Good gas mileage, \$465. Call 257-3005. 27M3

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1972 HONDA 450, extras, \$995. 1965 Buick, dependable, \$400. Gary, 252-1830, 257-2739. 28M5

1972 CHEVY VAN. Fully customized. Must see to appreciate. 253-3167. 26M3

PLANTS—Pooh's Corner—Jefferson Viaduct & High. Pots, macramé, baskets, soil, student discount. 28M4

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FOUND TENNIS RACKET. Saturday, Feb. 22, Court No. 4 (Next to Slaton Center). Call 272-4003 and identify. 28M6

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ADDRESS ENVELOPES AT home. \$800.00 per month, possible. See ad under Business Opportunities, Triple S. 25M2

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ASSISTANT ATHLETIC Director needed at Manchester Community Center. 255-1047. Male. 28M4

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Sticking his neck out

Jim Bennet is dead serious about a summer vampire hunt



By **CLAUDIA HOLLINGSWORTH**
Kernel Staff Writer

Dusk settles around the Carpathian Mountains of Rumania as a group of German soldiers wearily march into an empty village. The town, known as "the village of the dead," was deserted years before when a plague of vampirism occurred.

Long ago when vampires were in the town, the villagers would run frantically to their homes at sundown. They would hang crosses on their doors to protect them from dead which walked the streets at night searching for human blood.

Now, unaware of a vampire which still exists there, the soldiers make camp. Several mornings the men wake to find one of their companions dead, always with two wounds in his neck and the blood drained from his body. At night the soldiers see apparitions of their dead friends roaming in the dark. The remaining soldiers finally flee for their lives.

Whether or not this story is true is unknown. It is just one of many legends which has sparked an interest in Jim Bennett, a junior archeology major, and convinced him to go to Europe on a vampire hunt.

Bennett plans his trip for this summer and says he wants to look for vampires because so little is known about their existence.

"Little scientific research is done on things

which people think don't exist," he explains. "I've come to the conclusion though, that every myth and folktale had to have some background."

During Bennett's childhood, his Rumanian grandfather told him tales of vampires which happened in the Carpathian Mountains and how some Europeans still believe in such things.

"It is well documented in little towns and villages in Europe that people still hang garlic and crosses on their doors and windows at night to protect them from the living dead," said Bennett.

The vampire hunt, which will begin in Germany, then continue throughout Europe, will be conducted as an archaeological excavation. Bennett plans to search church records and archives in towns where vampires supposedly existed.

Next he will explore old castles, ceneteries and if necessary dig up graves. If bodies are not where they are supposed to be buried, Bennett explains three things could have happened to them.

"One, the body was never there; two, someone moved the body; or three, the body got up and moved itself. I intend to find out which."

Different descriptions of vampires exist all over the world depending on the cultural

background of the country. Bennett said the "American movie vampire" is the same as those which supposedly exist on the Balkan peninsula in Europe, a dead human stalking fresh human blood at night.

The original idea of the vampire stems from stories about an actual Rumanian nobleman named the Prince of Valachi, better known as Dracula. The word vampire comes from "verdalak" or "one who drinks blood," which was a description of the Prince of Valachi.

"In reality he was worse than a real vampire," said Bennett, "leaving a legacy of torture and blood behind him more horrible than can be imagined."

Bennett plans to do some excavation underneath Dracula's castle where tunnels and chambers are supposed to run into the mountains. So far, two tunnels have been found by excavation groups.

After returning from his trip, Bennett plans to write a book on his discoveries. He said vampirism is becoming very popular in the United States and England, and the material would sell good. He also thought it would be a good way to finance other excavations.

Bennett doesn't really believe he will find a vampire, but just in case, he plans to take some garlic and a cross on the trip. He said he has plans if he sees a vampire.

"I guess just pray a lot and run like hell."

arts

Hancock overshadows War in Thursday's uneven concert



Kernel staff photo by Larry Mead

Herbie Hancock leads his band in Thursday's performance.

By GREG HOFELICH
Kernel Arts Editor

Thursday's War — Herbie Hancock concert was a 'mutt-and-jeff' affair all the way. War distinguished themselves as one of the most untogether bands seen in town for a long while.

On the other hand, Herbie Hancock displayed some of the tightest, most mellow jazz talents running today. From the minute Hancock strolled on stage, the jazz man was in control of his sound and it was a pleasure to watch the band work.

Review

Bennie Maupin (reeds), Paul Jackson (bass), Mike Clark (drums), Bill Summers (percussion) and Hancock himself handling keyboards work as one unit, and create a sound best characterized as 'space jazz.' Undoubtedly the best jazz music Lexington has seen since Yusef Lateef some time back.

STAND-OUT NUMBERS were pulled off two recent Hancock albums, one of them being "Butterfly" off Thrust. Hancock took the band down while he dedicated the song to "all the

ladies in the crowd." The band picked up on a drag-tempo and Maupin and Summers took off with some astounding saxello work and dynamite percussion.

Summers, a natural percussionist, never stopped moving and performed a long bit with a gourd-like instrument — playing with the audience, he shook it faster and then slower and slower until he'd stopped it entirely. It's subtle touches like this that had people shouting and jumping out of their seats.

Hancock saved the main spot for himself, though. Playing around with a clavinet and AAP synthesizer, Hancock began to slowly stroll back and forth on stage rolling the keyboard with him.

WAR, WHEN they finally came out, had a hot, well-primed audience, but they let it fall flat with careless, cocky performances.

The smooth harmonies one has come to associate with the group's albums were invariably off. The lead guitarist stayed out of tune during the entire performance.

In fact the whole sound was muddy and washed out. All the gentle lyrical rhythms, and percussion was buried under

mounds of electric flack. And it wasn't the sound system either.

War's timing was off and as a group they were characterized by upstaging one another. (It got so bad from the lead guitarist that I began to feel nervous for the other members of the band who kept on being interrupted by the jerk, and his continual mugging for photographers.)

THIS CONCERT marked the first time I had seen such obviously talented people screwing themselves and the audience. The result was a dead silence after the band finished a big hit.

Obviously for War, something drastic happens between recording studios and the real world of concerts. I still like their songs, but I'd rather stick by my stereo and nurse my illusions.

Jazz, with its energy and dissonance, can be nerve-racking if handled with a heavy or careless hand. But when a master jazzman plays, the music un masks our times and our emotions, makes audiences feel like they can do or be anything they want to be.

HERBIE HANCOCK has his program together, and need not trouble himself over the nature of War — like a bad cold, it finally wears itself out in the end.

UNIVERSITY SENATE MEETING AGENDA

March 10, 1975

- 1) Approve the Minutes of February 10, 1975
- 2) Resolution on the death of Professor W. D. Valleau
- 3) Informational Items.
 - a) State of the Committees
 - b) Circulation of New Programs
 - c) Faculty Recognition Dinner
- 4) Action on proposed addition to the Rules, Section IV, 2.4 Unclassified Graduate Student. (Circulated under date of February 26, 1975.)
- 5) Action on proposed Rules changes IV, 2.12 and V, 2.11 re: Credit for Work Done at University of Kentucky Community Colleges and Admissions to Advanced Standing. (Circulated under date of February 25, 1975.)
- 6) Action on proposed change in the Rules, V, 2.13(2)d. re: Special Examination (Attending the University). (Circulated under date of February 24, 1975.)
- 7) Discussion and action on recommendation from the Senate to the President re: confidentiality of Student Records. (Circulated under date of February 21, 1975.)

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Despite several cases of mistaken identity, everything works out just fine for Kentucky

By DICK GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

It was simply a case of mistaken identity.

Kentucky's 109-84 victory over the visiting Vanderbilt Commodores Saturday afternoon in Memorial Coliseum was supposed to be in honor of the seniors.

AFTER ALL, it was the last home game for Kevin Grevey, Jimmy Dan Conner, Mike Flynn, Bob Guyette, Jerry Hale and G.J. Smith.

But a freshman stole the show.

Rick Robey must've thought that this was his last appearance in Memorial Coliseum, because he tied Grevey for scoring honors with 28 points, missing only three of 11 shots and hitting all 12 of his free throw tries. Robey also led both teams in rebounds with 10.

IT COULDN'T have been a double case of confusion for the bull from Baton Rouge.

Three times in the first half Robey found himself leading the fast break after one of his four steals. Ordinarily, it's a Robey-rebound which starts the fast break and then a guard who does the ballhandling.

On one particular play, Robey drove the length of the court,

dribbled behind his back to avoid trampling a Commodore and hit a reverse layup.

ANOTHER TIME, he avoided a blocked layup with a double-pump shovel-shot.

Grevey's performance prompts memories of the previous three years of which, the southpaw from Hamilton, Ohio, said, "have gone by like nothing."

Grevey now has 1670 total career points, placing him fourth on the all-time UK scoring list, 74 points behind Alex Groza. Cotton Nash (with 1770) and Dan Issel (with 2138) preceded Groza.

"It's hard to believe it's over at the Coliseum," Flynn declared. "It's been a quick four years."

FLYNN ENDED his Lexington career with 11 points and six assists.

Although Guyette described the feeling as "sentimental," Conner looked at his final home game with "mixed emotions."

"I've had my ups and downs," he said, "but this year has made it all worthwhile."

Guyette had four points and six rebounds in only 13 minutes of play while Conner had 15 points.

HALE HAS gone from one end

of the Fan Appreciation List to the other. Booned earlier this year, Hale drew a thunderous standing ovation when he left the game, as did the other seniors.

"I got a little respect back," he acknowledged with a grin.

The 6-1 New Albany, Ind., native had four points and four assists in eight minutes of play.

G.J. SMITH tried his patented long bomb twice, but wasn't able to connect. It's a pity, because his high arching shots have delighted Wildcat fans and made him a crowd favorite over the years.

The six seniors represent Joe Hall's first graduating class, and the coach described this group as "a super group of young men — for more reasons than basketball. I hate to see them go."

"I'm not sure I've progressed as much as they have," Hall continued. "They've taught me a lot."

THE HANDSHAKING and backslapping going on in the Wildcat locker room after the game were enough to make one think that the season is over — simply another identity mistake.

The season is just starting for UK, because the win over Vandy clinches at least second place in

the SEC, and keeps the Cats in contention for the title.

Alabama beat Florida 100-75 Saturday.

All eyes will be on Auburn next Saturday afternoon, when league leading Alabama plays its cross-state rival.

A BAMA LOSS would give UK the championship, provided the Cats beat Mississippi State at Starkville.

Win, lose or draw next week, Kentucky will probably play in the NCAA tournament somewhere. Most of the seniors agree that potentially, this team could go a long way, baby.

"Potentially, I don't know how good we are," Grevey pointed out. "A super team plays up to its potential every night."

Robey grabs spotlight during seniors' finale

By BARRY FORBIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon's Kentucky-Vanderbilt clash at Memorial Coliseum was intended to be an occasion to honor the Wildcats' six graduating senior players.

But, freshman center Rick Robey grabbed a little of the spotlight himself with a spectacular 28-point, 10-rebound performance against the Southeastern Conference's fifth-place team.

"WELL, IT was my last home game as a freshman," the smiling pivotman reasoned. "This is the last year I can be called a baby, I guess."

Robey canned eight of 11 field goal attempts and sank all of his 12 free throw tries in Kentucky's 109-84 triumph over the Commodores.

But it wasn't so much his shooting and rebounding that made the 238-pound cager the object of most of the crowd's

"We haven't done that. If we play up to our potential, I don't think anybody in the country can beat us."

OH, YES. Junior guard Reggie Warford was momentarily confused, too. With one second left in the game, Warford was standing out of bounds under the Commodores' basket waiting to throw the ball in for one last shot.

Warford spotted Mike Phillips streaking towards the other end of the floor.

He did a perfect imitation of Johnny Unitas threading the needle as he reared and fired a high arching pass. It missed Phillips, but found the basket in what goes down as the longest illegal field goal ever.

attention. It was his defense and flashy ball-handling.

ROBEY PICKED off four errant Vanderbilt passes and raced downcourt with two of those for scoring layups.

On his first, and most dramatic, one-man fastbreak the 6-10 pivotman snatched a pass from Butch Feher and sprinted alongside the Commodore guard to the other end of the court.

Just as Feher cut in front of him, Robey dribbled behind his back and went past the surprised Vanderbilt junior for an easy layup.

"I'VE NEVER done that in a game before," the freshman conceded. "I have tried it in practice a few times, but Coach (Leonard) Hamilton told me never to try it in the game."

"I knew he (Feher) was quicker than me," Robey continued. "So I figured when he got in front

(Continued on page 11)

Bits 'n' pieces

Frazier whips Ellis

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Grimly determined Joe Frazier, fighting with intense ferocity, stopped a weary and bleeding Jimmy Ellis in the ninth round Sunday and barged squarely back into contention for Muhammad Ali's world heavyweight title.

Referee Bob Foster stopped the scheduled 12-round bout in the ninth round with the badly battered Ellis reeling and defenseless from the fierce pummeling by "smokin' Joe," but still on his feet.

HOWEVER, under the rules of the fight, it was ruled a knockout

Derby talk

MIAMI (AP) — Unbeaten Foolish Pleasure is expected to race twice more before the May 3 Kentucky Derby, in the Florida Derby and in the Blue Grass Stakes.

Owner John L. Greer said after Foolish Pleasure won Saturday's \$131,600 Flamingo at Hialeah for his ninth victory, that he thought

the colt might run in the Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream Park March 19.

HOWEVER, trainer LeRoy Jolley, who maps Foolish Pleasure's racing campaign, said later that the son of What A Pleasure would get a rest until the Florida Derby at Gulfstream March 29.

Grevey All-SEC

Kevin Grevey, named for the third time, was the only Kentucky player selected on the 1975 Coaches All-Southeastern Conference basketball team.

Grevey was a unanimous choice, along with Alabama's Leon Douglas and Tennessee's Ernie Grunfeld.

OTHERS NAMED were Charles Cleveland (Alabama), Glenn Hansen (LSU), Jerry Jenkins (Mississippi State), Eddie Johnson (Auburn), Jeff Fosnes (Vanderbilt), Jack Dorsey (Georgia) and Bernard King (Tennessee).

Alabama's C.M. Newton was named the SEC Coach of the Year.

TO: Members, University Senate

February 17, 1975

FROM: University Senate Council

RE: Course-Program Actions, effective:

Fall, 1975 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

GRADUATE COUNCIL COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Department of Art History

New Course:

A H 530 Selected Topics in the History of Photography (3)
ARC 962 An intensive investigation into a particular aspect of the development of photography as a fine art form and phenomenon related to space, time considerations. A critical analysis will be given to the growth of thought and theory from the infancy of a mechanical medium to current uses of photography as a means of documentation, self-expression, and exploration of form. May be repeated to a maximum of 9 credits.
Prereq: Junior standing or permission of instructor

NOTE: This course has been approved and transmitted by the Senate Council as ARC 962. The Graduate Council has approved it to be cross-listed A H 530.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Department of Civil Engineering

Course Changes:

CE 328 Foundation Engineering (3)
(Change in number and title.)
Change to:

CE 528 Geotechnical Engineering (3)
NOTE: Effective Date: Spring, 1975

CE 515 Geometrics (3)
(Change in title and description.)

Change to:

CE 515 Advanced Surveying (3)
Principles of precise survey procedures in triangulation, trilateration, traverse and leveling; adjustment computations; theory and practice of electronic distance measurement; basic geodesy and state plane coordinate systems; applications to the horizontal and vertical control of engineering projects; review of modern land surveying problems and procedures.

CE 625 Advanced Soil Mechanics (3)
(Change in description.)

Change to:

CE 625 Advanced Soil Mechanics (3)
Detailed study of soil behavior. Specific topics include soil classification and structure, strength and deformational behavior, compaction, consolidation, and stress distribution in earth masses.
Effective Date: Spring, 1975

Drop Course:

CE 627 Soil Engineering for Transportation Facilities (3)
Effective Date: Spring, 1975

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL: COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS:

Program Change:

The Department of Economics and the Undergraduate Council request that the Tutorial Requirement (ECO 396) and the comprehensive examination for the B.A. in Economics be dropped.

GRADUATE COUNCIL:

Toxicology Program:

New Courses:

TOX 546 Detoxification Mechanisms (3)
Lectures, seminars and laboratory exercises dealing with the metabolic processes by which humans and animals alter and subsequently eliminate toxic substances from the body. Lecture 2 hours, laboratory 2 hours per week.
Prereq: PHA 521 or consent of Director of Graduate Studies

TOX 768 Residence Credit for the Master's Degree (6)
May be repeated once. (1.6 credits equivalence.)

TOX 769 Residence Credit for the Doctor's Degree (6)
May be repeated indefinitely. (1.12 credits equivalence.)

Course Changes:

PHA 680 Applied Toxicology (3)
(Change in course prefix.)
Change to:

TOX 680 Applied Toxicology (3)
PHA 770 Seminar in Toxicology (1)
(Change in course)

Change to:

TOX 770 Seminar in Toxicology (1)
PHA 790 Research in Toxicology (1-5)
(Change in course prefix.)

Change to:

TOX 790 Research in Toxicology (1-5)

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING:

Department of Engineering Mechanics:

New Course:

EM 584 Introduction to Nondestructive Testing (3)
Fundamentals of elastic theory of dislocations and the kinematics of dislocation motion; straight dislocations; curved dislocations; self-energies; interactions with other crystal defects; dislocation multiplication.
Prereq: EM 302

Department of Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science:

New Course:

MET 636 Dislocation Theory (3)
Fundamentals of elastic theory of dislocations and the kinematics of dislocation motion; straight dislocations; curved dislocations; self-energies; interactions with other crystal defects; dislocation multiplication.
Prereq: MET 535 or EM 531 or equivalent.

Course Changes:

MET 435 Mechanical Metallurgy (3)
(Change in number.)
Change to:

MET 535 Mechanical Metallurgy (3)

MET 436 Structure and Properties of Alloys III (3)
(Change in number, title and prerequisite.)
Change to:

MET 536 Deformation Processing (3)
New Prereq: MET 535

Robey cashes in on Wildcats' game plan

Continued from page 10
 of me I would try it. And, I was lucky. It worked."

Robey's performance raised his field goal shooting for the season to 55.5 per cent — the highest among the regulars — and his free throw shooting (he went 12 for 12 from the foul line) to 85.7 per cent — highest on the entire squad. And, he upped his points-per-game average to 11.0 — third highest on the Wildcat team.

THE 18-YEAR-OLD cager from New Orleans, La., cashed most of his markers in the first half. He bagged 18 points in the first 12 minutes of action before leaving the game with his second personal foul at the 7:46 mark.

Kentucky's game plan was to get the ball inside to its big men, Robey indicated in the Wildcat dressing room afterward.

"They (Vanderbilt) started really fronting me," he said. "I was just pinning my man...and they (his teammates) were getting the ball in to me."

ROBEY OPENED the second half with the same flair he had showed in the initial period.

He scored six of Kentucky's first eight markers on a layup and four free throws, and by the time the second half was only three minutes old, Robey had already tallied eight points.

"Robey's play was a great spark to us," commented head coach Joe Hall. "It was the finest game he's played, offensively and defensively."

HALL WAS smiling when he said that — smiling as if he'll expect more similar performances from his talented freshman center in the future.



Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson

UK and Vanderbilt players cram under the basket on this Rick Robey shot Saturday afternoon as if there's going to be a loose ball to retrieve, but rebounds were few and far between following the freshman's shots as he netted eight of 11 field goals and 12 of 12 free throws.

memos

ASSEMBLY FOR POLITICAL Action — annual membership meeting and election of officers. Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center on Rose Lane. 37M

THE MAKE-UP examination for Biochemistry (BCH) 401 will be given Wednesday, March 5, 1975 at 4:00 p.m. in Room MS 605 of Medical Center. For further information, call 233-5492 as soon as possible. 37M

DELTA PSI KAPPA meeting Tuesday, March 4 at 3:00 in the Faculty Lounge of Southern Building. Elections for next year's officers will be held. 37M

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE, by Prof. Alasdair MacIntyre, Boston University, Wednesday, March 5, 8 p.m., Rm. 245 Student Center. "The Predictability and Unpredictability of Social Behavior." Open to public. 37M

UK LINGUISTICS CIRCLE meeting, Tuesday, Mar. 4, 7:30 p.m. in O.T. A-145. John A. Rea will talk on "French and the Abstractness Controversy." 27M

ASTROLOGY class in Free-U needs "teacher." If you can help, please call Bob, 253-3241. 27M3

FILMS — Another Way To Be A Child: Sean and Play Mountain Place, 8:00 p.m., March 3rd, Rm. 213, Kastle Hall. Sponsored by Psi Chi. 27M3

FREE BOOKLET: "Teaching English in France Program" available at the Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, telephone 258-6646. 27M3

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS: vocational education meeting Monday, March 3rd, 7:00-8:30, Erickson Hall. New certification for teachers. S.A.C. nominations held. 27M3

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY — meeting Monday March 3, 7:00. President's Room, SC. Bring a reading! 28M3

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Tuesday, Mar. 4 at 7:00 p.m. SC 109. Everyone is welcome to attend. 28M4

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR Dr. Donald E. Williams, University of Louisville, on "Intermolecular Forces in Molecular Crystals" on Tuesday, March 4, at 4 p.m. in CP 137. 28M4

PHI Upsilon Omicron Business Meeting, Erickson Hall, Tues. 7:00. 28M4

UNDERGRADUATES: Planning an International Career? Hear Foreign Curriculum Specialist, Luis Valverde, Tuesday, March 4, Rm. 245 SC, 11 a.m. 28M4

PSI CHI MEETING — Interpersonal stuff. Monday, March 3rd, 4:00 p.m., 210 Kastle. 27M3

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS — Applications for Phi Upsilon Omicron available, Erickson Hall. Application deadline Tues. March 4. 27M3



ALL EATING EVENTS BEGIN AT 7:00 P.M.

WLAP and TURFLAND MALL'S GOOFY GAMES

Are Here At Last!
 Don't Miss The Opening
TORCH LIGHTING CEREMONY

With The Great
SONNY COLLINS
 Honorary Torch Lighter
7:00 P.M. TONIGHT

Some of the Events Include:

TONIGHT

Hamburger Eating (Comp. Jerry's)
 Band Marathon
 Ping Pong Marathon
 Rocking Chair Marathon
 Face Slapping Marathon
 Kissing Marathon

TUESDAY

Ravioli Eating (Caesar's)
 Guitar Playing Marathon
 Joke Telling Marathon
 Milk Drinking (Comp. Southern Belle)
 Bump Dancing Marathon
 Smoke Ring Blowing
 Car Cramming (Every Nite)
 Beer Drinking (Must be 21 - 7:30)
 Raw Egg Eating (Yeiser)

WEDNESDAY

Pizza Eating (Caesar's)
 Chess Marathon
 Lemon Eating (Kroger)
 Bicycle Marathon
 Pickle Eating (Paramount)
 Swinging Marathon
 Car Cram

THURSDAY

Banana Eating (Kroger)
 Ice Cream Eating (Craft Bakery)
 Pie Eating (Hostess)
 Yo-Yo Marathon
 Toilet Paper Stacking
 Charmin Squeezing
 Needle Point Marathon

FRIDAY

Baked Bean Eating (Kroger)
 Root Beer Drinking (Fanta)
 Shoe Shining
 Clapping Marathon
 Brick-Carrying
 Balancing On One Foot
 Pushups
 Donut Eating (Craft Bakery)
 Spaghetti (Caesar's)

SATURDAY

Rope Skipping
 Grape Eating (Kroger)
 Cookie Eating (Oreo's)
 Frisbee Throwing
 Hand Stand Racing
 Egg Throw
 Cheese Eating (Swiss Colony)

Turfland Mall Will Be Open 24 Hours Each Day During the Goofy Games!


Student Center Board CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Student Center Board
"Six for Six"
presents
Roy Meriwether
jazz pianist
IN CONCERT
Wed. March 5
8p.m. Memorial Hall
individual admission \$2

LUNCH-BOX THEATRE
presents
"Lord Byron's Love Letters"
by Tennessee Williams
March 4th and 5th 12 noon
Admission \$1.00 for Lunch and Show

Art Gallery Opening
THOMAS MACAULAY
Reception Tonight 7:30
Rasdall Gallery, Student Center

Dr. David Hoy
"A Practical Approach to ESP"
Thurs. Mar. 6, 8 p.m.
Complex Commons Lounge

THIS WEEK AT THE 
3-3 **Two Lane Blacktop**
6:30 & 9
3-5 **Call Northside 777**
6:30 & 9
3-7 **Zardoz**
6:30 & 9
and
3-8 **Love Happy**
11:30
3-9 **Lola Montes**
6:30 & 9
STUDENT CENTER

Monday 3
— SCB Movie — "Two Lane Blacktop", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$.75.
— Sculpture & Exhibition — Tom Macaulay, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

Tuesday 4
— UCM Luncheon Forum — "Evolution: Its Insights into Faith", Dr. Carpenter, Koinonia House, 12:1:00 p.m.
— Guest Recital — William Osborne, organ, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
— Chem. Dept Seminar — "Intermolecular Forces in Molecular Crystals" Dr. D. Williams, University of Louisville, Rm. 137, CP, 4:00 p.m.
— SCB Lunchbox Theatre — "Lord Byron's Love Letters", Rm. 206, SC, noon. Adm. \$1.00 with lunch.

Wednesday 5
— Lecture — "The Predictability and Unpredictability of Social Behavior" A. MacIntyre, Boston University, Rm. 245, SC, 8:00 p.m.
— SCB Movie — "Call Northside 777", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$.75.
— "Lady Kats" Track and Field — UK at Burley Relays, Centre College, Danville, Ky.
— SCB "Six for Six" Series — Roy Meriwether, Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.
— "Lady Kats" Basketball — Regional, Elon, N.C. March 5-9.
— SCB Lunchbox Theatre — "Lord Byron's Love Letters", Rm. 206, SC, noon. Adm. \$1.00 with lunch.

Thursday 6
— Senior Recital — June Nalley, piano, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
— Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Inc. — Exhibition and Sale, Rm. 214, SC, 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
— Lecture — "What Light Can The History of Moral Philosophy Throw Upon Contemporary Moral Dilemmas?" A. MacIntyre, Boston University, President's Room, SC, 8:00 p.m.
— Lecture — "ESP" Dr. David Hoy, Lounge.

Friday 7
— Senior Recital — Ed Wasson, tuba and Bill Boyd, trumpet, Lab Theatre, 5:30 p.m.
— Senior Recital — Ron Roth, trombone, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
— SCB Movie — "Zardoz", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
— SCB Movie — "Love Happy", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.
— "The Technicians" & "Home Free!" — 2 contemporary one acts, Canterbury Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.

Saturday 8
— SCB Movie — "Zardoz", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
— SCB Movie — "Love Happy", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.
— "The Technicians" & "Home Free!" — 2 contemporary one acts, Canterbury Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.
— Theta Chi's First Annual 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament (Greeks Only) All proceeds to charity, Alumni Gym, 11:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

Sunday 9
— Theta Chi's First Annual 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. (Greeks Only) All proceeds to charity, Alumni Gym, 11:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.
— SCB Movie — "Lola Montes", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$.75.
— University Symphonic Band, H. Clarke, director, Memorial Hall, 3:00 p.m.
— "The Technicians" & "Home Free!" — 2 contemporary one acts, Canterbury Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.

Monday 10
— SCB Movie — "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$.75.
— Recital — Phil Smith, piano, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
— CKCLS - Robert Penn Warren, lecture, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
— Auditions — "The Time of Your Life", Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Tuesday 11
— UCM Luncheon Forum — "Critical Commitment: A Faith Stance on the University" Rev. T. Townsend Koinonia House, 12:1:00 p.m.
— SCB Lecture — "Who Killed JFK?" Bob Katz, Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday 12
— SCB Movie — "White Hat", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$.75.
— Faculty Recital — Phyllis Jenness, contralto, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday 13
— Brass Ensemble, J. Melton, director, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday 14
— Faculty — Rex Conner, tuba, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
— "Lady Kats" Track and Field — UK on Spring Tour, Georgia and Florida.

Saturday 15
— Canadian Trip during Spring Break, March 15-20. Students - \$95.00, Faculty - \$125.00. Sponsored by the Human Relations Center - 258-2751.

Sunday 16

Monday 17

Tuesday 18

Wednesday 19
— "Lady Kats" Basketball - National, Harrisonburg, Va. March 19-22.

Thursday 20

Friday 21

Saturday 22

Sunday 23
— SCB Movie — "McCabe and Mrs. Miller", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$.75.

Monday 24
— SCB Movie — "The Fox", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$.75.
— Exhibition — "Ferstman's Fishing Fantasies" J. Ferstman, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. No., 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. March 24-April 4. Opening Reception March 24th, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday 25
— "Lady Kats" Track and Field — UK vs. ECU, Seaton Bldg., 9:00 a.m.
— CKCLKS - Robert Ardrey, lecture, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

— ADVERTISEMENT—