



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

UK dancers?

Derrick Hord, 32, and Chuck Verderber, 34, twist and shout as they watch a potential rebound carom off the basket during Saturday's game against Baylor. In the first home game of the year, UK won 80-46 to bring their season record to 4-1.

Kaptain Kyle

The famous free throw shooter, diplomat, star, big-time celebrity

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

It's been three years since Kyle Macy, the famous UK All-America guard, decided that he would look a lot better in blue and white than black and gold. And needless to say, in that time he has left numerous opposing coaches shaking their heads and wondering, "Is there anything this guy can't do?"

Well, maybe save the world from Iran or stop nuclear testing or something unimportant like that. But as far as college basketball is concerned . . . no, not a whole lot.

For example, in Saturday night's UK-Baylor contest at Rupp Arena, whatever the Wildcats needed Mr. Macy was there to supply.

When the Bears clogged up the middle with their collapsing zone, Kaptain Kyle went white-hot, hurling bombs from the Kincaid Tower to demoralize the visitors. Stats? 19:32, Macy from 20; 16:10, Macy from 14; 11:10, Macy from 22; 8:46, Macy from 24 and so on and so on. Of the Wildcats first 20 points Kaptain Kool owned 14 of them.

"The big men just stayed inside so that left the guards to do the shooting," Kyle Macy the famous offensive star said after the game. "We didn't

plan on it, that's just the way it was going. It really wasn't designed for me to take outside shots."

With 8 of 11 outside shooting and one of one from the line, Macy poured in 17 points in 26 minutes on the floor as the Cats rolled to an 80-46 victory. And even that lone free throw was significant.

When Macy knocked it home, it was the 28th straight the Indiana native has nailed since last February, breaking the record held by Louie Dampier since the 1966-67 season.

The game was stopped and the game ball (even before the game was over) was presented to Macy by Coach Joe Hall as the 23,000 roared its approval.

"I really didn't know anything about it," Kyle Macy the famous free-throw shooter and big-time celebrity said. "I knew I hadn't missed since last year. I heard them call for the ball."

Someone asked how long he could keep it up.

"It's hard to say," said Macy smiling. "Sometimes you feel good up at the line. Other times you've been running up and down the floor and you're tired."

But what about defense? Need you ask?

With just five minutes gone in the

Continued on page 4

Debate team nearing national championship

By BOB COCHRANE
Staff Writer

There is a UK varsity squad ranked among the top three in the nation headed for the national championship tournament in March, and it's not the basketball team.

UK's top varsity debate team — composed of Steve Mancuso, a business and economics sophomore from Cincinnati and Jeff Jones, a B & E junior from Toledo — has just completed the first half of its season. Mancuso and Jones ended it with a second-place finish at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Of five major tournaments, UK won two and narrowly missed victories in three others. The National Debate Championship will be held in March at Arizona University, in Tucson.

There is no formal ranking procedure for debate teams like the *Associated Press* or *United Press International* basketball polls, but if one were taken UK would be among the top three, according to J. W. Patterson, UK director of debate.

"If you contacted all the coaches around the country, you would probably find Kentucky, Dartmouth and Redlands (Calif) mentioned most, in some order," Patterson said.

In addition to having one of the nation's best teams, UK also sponsors one of the most important tournaments of the first half of the season, the Henry Clay College Debate Tournament.

"Our tournament is the first major one of the season, and it drew most of the major teams," Jones said. As the host school, UK did not participate in the tournament which drew 80 teams from around the country.

This semester, Kentucky won the competition held at Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro and followed with another victory at the Tarheel Invitational at Chapel Hill, N.C. Forty schools competed in that tournament, including Harvard, Dartmouth and Bates College — which fell to UK in the finals, 3-0.

In other major competitions UK lost to powerful Dartmouth at Emory, to Redlands in a mild upset at Wake Forest where UK had the number one seed, and then lost in the finals to Augustana College (Ill) at Georgetown.

"The philosophy of this squad is to go up against the best teams," Patterson said. "It's no fun to win a tournament over weaker competition."

In order to survive in that caliber of play, it is necessary for the debaters to practice at least 20 hours a week, in addition to devoting virtually the entire weekend of a tournament to debate, Patterson said.

Why would anyone put that much work into a project that receives so little attention?

"Mainly because it supplements the learning experience. I also enjoy the travel and meeting people," Jones said. "Most of the teams are very friendly."

Although competition is very stiff, an individual round is not so crucial that it determines success or failure during an entire season and competing teams often offer each other helpful criticism.

While it is the top varsity team that receives most of the attention, there are a total of five UK debate teams. Arts and Sciences freshman Condon McGlothlen, a top novice from Hoover, Ill., is a member of one team and trying to adjust to differences between high school and collegiate debates this year.

"Debate is more sophisticated in college," McGlothlen said. "The issues are much more real life."

The debate issue is determined every year by a national committee, and the topic remains in effect for all tournaments during the year. This year's topic involves federal regulation of broadcasting rights.

While a debater may hold personal opinions on the topic, rules of procedure force them to take both advocacy and opposition stands.

When the debate topic was abortion a few years ago, one team member was so opposed to abortion he couldn't really argue for it, Patterson said.

"He would begin his advocacy by saying that he personally agreed with the opposition. He would say, 'If I were an advocate of abortion, this is how I would argue it.' He very often won with that tactic," Patterson said.

This type of charisma is a valuable attribute for a debater, according to Patterson. "I look for a student with self-discipline, who can reason and think on his feet," he said. "I also look for persuasive personal characteristics which just can't be taught."

today

state

AN INQUEST INTO THE DEATH of the man sought in the slaying of a Kentucky State Police Trooper probably will not be held until the first of the year, authorities said yesterday.

Clyde Daniel Graham, 22, of Elizabethtown, Ky., was shot to death by a Kentucky state policeman Saturday after answering a knock on his maid door in Effingham, police said. Kentucky and Illinois state police said Graham reached for a hunting knife before he was shot.

Dr. R. R. Lystile, Effingham County, Ill. coroner, said that an autopsy performed Saturday afternoon showed Graham died of two gunshot wounds, one in the chest, the other in the abdomen.

THE NATION'S ALUMINUM-WIRE industry will be on trial today as oral arguments begin in the multimillion-dollar lawsuit stemming from the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire two years ago.

The civil suit in U.S. District Court for the May 29, 1971, which 165 people were killed. Out-of-court settlements already have reached an estimate of \$10 million.

natio

THE STATE OF ALASKA the oil industry tomorrow like a pair of aces on the sale of oil in the North

Alaska has adopted a "net" joint state-federal lease sale awarded the best state-owned Beaufort Sea, the most prominent in the country.

It means the oil company's greatest percentage of its profit will go to the state. In previous sales, the company that offered the most