

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

Seniors Jimmy Dan Conner and Bob Guyette show their jubilation as Kentucky defeated number one ranked Indiana 92-90 Saturday in the finals of the Mideast Regionals at Dayton. The Cats will now face Syracuse in the semifinal round next Saturday at San Diego.

UK advances to NCAA semifinals for the first time in nine years

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

DAYTON —The Kentucky Wildcats are just two steps away from capturing the NCAA basketball championship.

Saturday afternoon at Dayton Joe Hall's troopers stunned number one ranked Indiana 92-90 for the right to represent the Mideast Region in the NCAA finals next Saturday at San Diego.

KENTUCKY, WHICH won the Mideast Regional for the first time since 1966, will meet Syracuse, the Eastern Regional winner in overtime against Kansas State 95-87.

Louisville, a 96-82 victor over Maryland in the Midwest Regional, will take on the UCLA Bruins. UCLA conquered Arizona State 89-75.

An elated Joe Hall called Saturday's contest "a classic" and said he "could tell we were going to win."

"Our offensive strategy was to work for the early shot before

Indiana could set up their half-court pressure defense," Hall said. "We wanted our man to penetrate the weak side, that's why Flynn got the back door plays."

SENIOR GUARDS Mike Flynn and Jimmy Dan Conner, named to the all-tournament team along with Indiana's Kent Benson and Steve Green and Central Michigan's Dan Roundfield, were thorns in Indiana's sides.

The smooth-shooting pair scored Kentucky's first 15 points of the second half to give UK the needed boost to fight off Hoosier comebacks.

"I told Conner before the game that I wanted him to shoot," Hall said. "Even if he missed five in a row, I wanted him to try five more. I wanted to break Indiana's poise."

BOBBY KNIGHT'S Hoosiers carried a perfect 31-0 slate into the final game of the Mideast Regionals and a 96-74 victory over UK last December was included in that record.

"Since we lost that third game to Indiana this season we were determined to get back at them," Hall said. "We put greater pressure on Indiana because of their undefeated record and ranking."

"The law of averages said it was our turn," a smiling Kevin Grevey said after scoring 17 points to move into third place on the UK scoring ladder. "I wasn't aware we'd never beaten a Bobby Knight-coached team. I just knew that he had been sticking it to us pretty good."

KENTUCKY, WHICH scored more points against Indiana on Saturday than any other Hoosier opponent this season, broke a five-game losing string to Knight's team in the process.

A complete turnaround from the two team's first meeting last season, Kentucky played with more confidence against the Indiana defense.

"We weren't able to sustain pressure spots that have to make

Continued on page 4

UK workers begin steps toward unionization

By WALTER HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

A group of University employees met last Wednesday and discussed proposed unionization.

The meeting, held at the High St. YMCA, is in response to service cutbacks and overall dissatisfaction with University policies toward employees, said Margaret Roach, a spokeswoman for the workers and med center employee.

Exposure and a "substantial, across the board wage increase" for UK employees are immediate organizers' goals, Roach said. Because of the high cost of living, an increase in the "incredibly low" current wages is needed, according to Roach.

A PETITION WILL be circulated among employees later this week asking for a wage increase, she said. The workers want to present demands for specific wage increases before the University budget request is presented to the Board of Trustees in April, Roach said.

"The University of Kentucky always contemplates raises for employees without assistance," said Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs. Wage increases for employees, which are traditionally instituted in July, will be around 8.5 per cent for all employees as announced by President Otis A. Singletary.

Although employee pay raises will be equal proportionately, faculty and administrators will receive a greater raise since they are paid more, Roach said.

THE MOVEMENT toward unionization was evidenced in early March when leaflets were distributed advertising the meeting. An attempt at organization by University employees failed in 1972 when the issue went before the state legislature but died in committee.

Increased benefits, an improved procedure for voicing grievances and an end to alleged racial and sex discrimination are other goals of the organizers, Roach said. Demands in these areas are not yet finalized as they are still being researched, she said.

Roach met with Student Government (SG) President David Mucci for support of the proposed union. Mucci said he is not well informed on the grievances and goals of the committee and is currently gathering information on the subject.

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Hollenbach calls Carroll indecisive concerning proposed Red River dam

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach has charged Gov. Julian Carroll with "indecisiveness" concerning the proposed Red River dam.

"The acting governor (Carroll) has become the non-acting governor," the Louisville Democrat said Saturday at the opening of his Fayette County campaign headquarters on Main Street. Hollenbach and Carroll are the two major contenders in the May 27 primary for the Democratic nomination for governor.

CARROLL RECENTLY announced that it may be as long as 18 months before he is able to take a position on the controversial dam.

Last week Carroll said he had received two major reports from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers which he will use in his decision. But there were no such reports and Carroll was actually talking about a

collection of letters, statements and other correspondence concerning the proposed dam, according to the corps.

The difference in the governor's statement and the corps' reply was one of "semantics" and wording, said John Nichols, Carroll's press secretary.

CARROLL'S CREDIBILITY has been threatened with the recent confusion over the two reports from the corps, Hollenbach said.

"He (Carroll) is deceiving the people of Kentucky," Hollenbach said. "He has said he has been studying two reports but the corps said no such reports exist."

"When I took my position in favor of preserving the gorge" — and opposing the dam — "I offered reasonable alternatives," he said.

HOLLENBACH SAID he is concerned about the flooding problem in Powell County — a problem that is expected to be

solved by construction of the dam.

He said the flooding could be solved by a flood wall or levee, such as the one recently completed in his own county to ease flooding from the Ohio River.

Jefferson County and Powell County problems are similar in that one lies in the horseshoe bend of the Ohio River and the latter is in the horseshoe bend of the Red River, Hollenbach said.

THE PROPOSED dam's recreation benefits are not the answer to the economic problem of the area, he said. "We need a governor who can develop long-range diversified programs to provide more than just one-shot employment."

The water supply justification has been refuted even by the Lexington-American Water Company, which would be the principal beneficiary of the water, Hollenbach said.

Continued on page 4

Strip mine controls: Second time around

Since 1971 Congress has been debating over badly needed strip-mining controls and finally a law may be passed establishing federal reclamation standards.

Regulatory bills were recently passed overwhelmingly in the Senate and House and conferences will begin next month to work out differences between the two bills. Similar legislation was pocket-vetoed late last year by President Ford, who contended that it would sharply curtail coal production at a time when the nation could not afford it.

Even though Kentucky, the country's leading strip-mining coal producer, already has a reclamation law, the federal regulations will put new and tougher restrictions on strip operators in the state.

Also, since the law—if passed—will be overseen by the federal Department of Interior, there is hope it will be better enforced than the present state regulations.

Although the bills contain special

provisions for dealing with stripping in steep-slope regions, they were not as inclusive as some had hoped. Sen. Charles Mathias, (R-Md.) proposed a prohibition of strip mining on slopes steeper than 20 degrees but that was defeated 64 to 28. If the measure had passed it would have curtailed about half of the stripping in central Appalachia, including Eastern Kentucky.

It would have been more desirable if steep-slope strip-mining had been banned altogether because that type of contour mining is the most environmentally damaging of all coal-mining techniques. However, the regulations passed in Congress are fairly strong.

The law would be extremely important to Eastern Kentucky in that it will require operators in mountainous areas to prove they can adequately reclaim the land before they receive mining permits. They must return the land to its original contour, prevent downslope dumping of waste matter



or equipment, remove all highwalls and revegetate the mined area.

Both bills also assess money to finance an orphan-lands reclamation fund— orphan land being land that was strip-mined before reclamation laws were in effect, and has not been restored. This aspect of the law would greatly benefit areas in Kentucky and elsewhere that have already been ravaged by strip-mining procedures.

The legislation sets out lengthy standards that coal operators must meet that have long been needed and must be followed if there is to be anything left of the mountains of Kentucky. After the House and Senate work out their differences a final version will be sent to President Ford for approval or veto. Hopefully there will be enough support behind the two bills this time to override a possible veto.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Economic ideology obscured by meaningless terms

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON—Till now Dr. Arthur Burns has conducted his chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board with a dignified, pipe-smoking obstinacy which has commanded awe, if not necessarily respect. Then the other day he slipped on a banana and asked the FBI to investigate how Consumer Reports magazine had gotten some confidential figures out of the Fed showing that different banks in the same city charge significantly different interest rates for making the same kind of loan.

Our fascination at watching the famously formidable chairman behave like another silly, ruffled bureaucrat is so diverting that we haven't wrapped our brains around the more interesting question of those interest rate

differentials. In a presumably free market, how can the same item—in this case the price of credit for a car purchase—command two, three or four different prices?

EVERYDAY experience gives us some clue. One explanation is that while people have been taught to shop around for the best price when they buy a TV set, they tend to think that banks charge the same rate for the same service. At least once a week on television, Walter Cronkite tells us "the prime rate" is such and such without adding the prime rate is just an initial bargaining price. Thus the idea that banks charge fixed, uniform rates is strengthened in our minds.

Social class may also help explain why one borrower gets a

loan cheaper than another. It could be that some people are too intimidated to try to haggle with an upper-class banker. The physical setting of a bank also dampens the impulse to argue back.

Then there is favoritism. If your brother-in-law is in the appliance business, he'll give you a discount on the TV set; if your brother-in-law is in the banking business, he'll probably give you a discount on your car loan.

WHAT, THEN, is "the price" of credit or anything else? Is it the average of all prices, or is it whatever anybody happens to pay for whatever reasons? On the answers to such questions hang the meaning of the statistics this society is so assiduous in collecting. More important, it fuzzes

over what might be meant by that ubiquitous term, "the free market."

No small matter in a time when most of us have been persuaded that many of our problems will go away if only the government would deregulate and let the free market take over and run things in its automatic and miraculous way. Theoretical economics does have ways of dealing with how a market determines price, the gist of which is that millions of sellers and buyers are constantly adjusting what they will have to take or give as new data flows into the little computers on top of their necks. The result of all these infinite adjustments is something variously called a stable market or equilibrium or the going price, and very little of it has to do with the real world you and I must buy and sell in.

"One can only marvel at the audacity and confidence with which statements about the stability of all sorts of economic systems are made. Is it not interesting to recall that we cannot yet prove that the orbit of the moon around the earth is stable—a much simpler system than that of, say, the American economy," wrote Oskar Morgenstern of New York University ("Thirteen Critical Points in Contemporary Economic Theory: An Interpretation," in the Journal of Economic Literature, Dec. 1972).

THE PRACTICAL consequences of Professor Morgenstern's theoretical quandaries are immediately apparent on the

front pages of our newspapers. After having lost a huge amount rebating money to their customers, the automobile manufacturers haven't the wildest idea about whether they have helped or hurt themselves. Have they drawn in customers they otherwise wouldn't have got, thereby saving themselves money on inventory, or have they snatched people who were going to buy cars anyway, thereby wrecking future profits?

They don't know and nobody knows because it is so hard to define what we mean by a market in a usefully precise manner. We're stuck with the astonishing fact that the central idea of both our ideology and our workaday world is vague to the point of meaninglessness.

If notions like market and price are so fuzzy we can't predict how many automobiles will be sold, you can imagine what, upon close inspection, happens to such grandiose constructions of the imagination as the Gross National Product. It becomes a nonsense term, a huge hypothetical number corresponding to nothing much on earth or in heaven.

Nevertheless we must hold on to the ideas and numbers we have until we create better ones. At the same time, we must cultivate a citizenry with a knowing appreciation of their limitations, lest an ignorant impatience drives us to demand and expect our society to do the undoable.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



'YOU WILL NOT BE SPYING, MISS LA RUE—YOU WILL BE INVESTIGATING HOW WE CAN SLAP A TAX ON IT!'

Hands talks to grand jury about fugitives, the FBI

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

Deborah Hands sat on the lawn outside the federal building last Thursday and recounted for reporters her testimony during her three-hour appearance before a federal grand jury earlier that day.

Hands, 22, was one of six persons jailed March 8 after they were found guilty of contempt of court for refusing to answer questions put to them by the grand jury and U.S. Atty. Eugene Siler.

AFTER SIX days in jail Hands told U.S. District Judge Bernard Moynahan she would answer the grand jury's questions in return for her release. She was then permitted to leave the jail. The other five persons remain jailed in three federally approved county jails around the state.

The grand jury is investigating two fugitives who allegedly lived in Lexington last summer and fall. The two — Katherine Power and Susan Saxe — are wanted in connection with a 1970 Boston bank robbery in which a bank guard was killed. Both are on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list.

Hands, dressed in jeans and a denim jacket, nervously picked at the grass and smoked a cigarette during the impromptu 20-minute press conference.

FOLLOWING SILER'S questions about the two fugitives, Hands said the members of the grand jury asked questions not connected with the case.

"They asked all kinds of questions. Like parents trying to understand their young kid," she said. "They wanted to understand why I didn't like the system and they wanted me to understand why they did what they did."

Hands said her appearance "turned into a really nice conversation" with the grand jurors

and ended with a "basic acceptance about how each of us felt."

HANDS TOLD the jurors her decision to testify would not affect her relationship with the other five witnesses. "I knew from the beginning that they respect me for how I feel and whatever course I chose they would accept," she said.

Hands also said she was able to explain to the grand jury her opinions that the grand jury is being used by the FBI in an effort to obtain information on the present location of the two fugitives.

Throughout the contempt hearings and in an appeal to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, the witnesses have contended that the purpose of the grand jury is not to return indictments against the six but to aid the FBI's investigation.

HANDS SAID she explained this to the grand jurors when they asked her how she could refuse to testify before a body designed to protect citizens.

"I told them, 'You probably would have reacted as I did if you had been approached by the FBI the same way I was.'"

She said she told the jurors she was "shocked" when she learned the two women whom she knew as Lena Paley and May Kelley were sought by the FBI as "bank robbers and killers."

SILER asked numerous questions about a trip she took last Aug. 1 to Nov. 1 in which she went to Berkeley, Calif., Seattle, Wash. and Dayton, Ohio, Hands said.

Siler asked her at one point if she met anyone named Tanya or Micki during that trip, she said, evidently in reference to Patty Hearst's supposed alias and Micki Scott, who is being sought in connection with the possible use of her Pennsylvania farm house by Hearst and other

members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Hands said she testified that she had never known or been introduced to anyone by either of those names.

HANDS SAID that she objected to some questioning by Siler on the grounds that it violated her First Amendment rights. Those questions, she said, concerned what type of reading material she had been given by the two women while they were in Lexington.

During her grand jury appearance the same procedure used in previous appearances before the jurors was repeated, with Hands leaving the grand jury room to consult with Dr. Robert Sedler, a UK law professor, and Judy Petersen, co-counsel for the six witnesses.

Ticket lottery will be held tonight

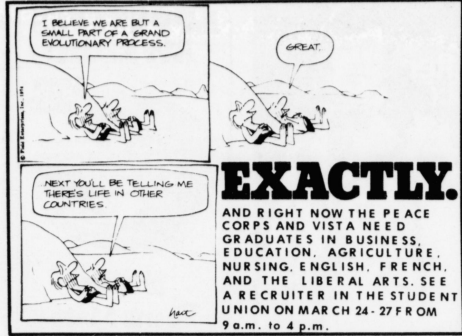
Student tickets for the NCAA Final Tournament March 29-31 in San Diego, Cal., will be distributed by lottery at 9 p.m., Monday in the Student Center Ballroom.

A total of 350 tickets has been allocated for sale to students.

FULL-TIME STUDENTS with validated I.D. and activities cards are eligible to participate in the lottery.

The doors to the west entrance to the ballroom will open at 8 p.m. Students participating must be present prior to 9 p.m. when the doors will be closed, and they must remain for the drawing.

Tickets must be purchased for both sessions at a price of \$24 per set (i.e. one ticket for both games). Each student who is a winner in the lottery will be limited to two sets (\$48), which must be paid for in cash.



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Applications for other positions are also available. Application deadline: April 1, 1975.



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UK goes to NCAA semifinals for the first time in nine years

Continued from page 1
the defense effective," Knight said.

THE HOOSIERS were forced to play nearly the entire game without their All-America forward Scott May, who broke his arm in his team's matchup with Purdue prior to post season play.

"We wanted to go with out best shooters, but it was a fast pace game and we didn't think May was moving fast enough," Knight said.

"It was a physical game," he said. "Important games seem to be more physical. There was more offensive aggressiveness than defensive aggressiveness."

As occurred in their earlier meeting, several incidents flared up involving opposing team players and even a fan in one instance.

SOPHOMORE KENT Benson, who scored 33 points and grabbed 23 rebounds, while being named the tourney's outstanding player, was involved in the first collision.

UK's Rick Robey moved inside for a short jumper and became entangled with Benson's feet, both falling to the floor.

IU's Phil Wilkerson proceeded to enter the picture and a near-fight erupted before the game officials stepped in.

SENIOR FORWARD Bob Guyette was involved in the next incident, being called for a foul when the rugged 6'-9" Ottawa, Ill., native floored IU's Quinn

Buckner while grabbing a defensive rebound.

The last heavyweight bout occurred when reserve Wayne Radford tried to wrestle the ball from Conner's grasp on an in-bounds play in the waning seconds of the game.

Instead, the Hoosier substitute

nearly twisted the Lawrenceburg native's head off and was paid back with a punch from the enraged Conner.

To add to Indiana's totally dismal day, a nearby lady fan landed a swift quick to Radford's rear while the dazed guard was pulling himself from the floor.

UK workers begin unionization steps

Continued from page 1

"**NO DECISION** will be made (as to SG involvement) until more information is available for a reasonable analysis," Mucci said.

A major complaint of many workers is reductions in the work force made by the University as part of a reduction in services to meet salary adjustments.

The reductions in the work force are occurring by not filling jobs when people quit, Forgy said. Rather than necessitating extra work by employes, Forgy has said there would be a proportional cut in the amount of work done.

ROACH, HOWEVER, views the reductions in a different way. "That work doesn't disappear, it piles up and the workers still have to do it," she said. "Logically, it just doesn't make any sense."

The Wednesday meeting dealt more in promotion of the union

than in specific demands or proposals, Roach said. "We stressed the importance of workers themselves to organize."

Although establishment of a union would take a "lot of time and active interest," Roach said she is optimistic despite the failure in 1972. "The workers are hurting more now" (than in 1972) because of the current economic situation.

Hollenbach calls Carroll indecisive

Continued from page 1

"This illustrates the total indecisiveness on the part of Carroll and his attempts to straddle the fence," he said. "If there's anything the people of this state deserve it is decisive leadership."

HOLLENBACH SAID he was not making the dam a campaign issue because it is a "no-win" position, since there are many persons in favor of construction as well as opposed to construction.

He said the question of whether or not the dam should be constructed is no longer an "environmental question."

The opening of Hollenbach's Fayette County headquarters was attended by about 40-50 persons throughout the day, many of whom were Hollenbach campaign workers.

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arts

After two years 'Led Zeppelin' releases a new double album, 'Physical Graffiti'

By J. BRIAN LIHANI
Kernel Staff Writer

Two years ago Led Zeppelin released an album entitled *Houses of the Holy*. The album shot to number one in three weeks and it became the group's fifth straight gold and platinum album. No one expected the group to wait two years to release another album, but their newest release, *Physical Graffiti*, was well worth the wait.

Physical Graffiti is the group's sixth album and first on their own Swan Swong label. The album features the unique heavy Led Zeppelin sound, but it also carries a few acoustical numbers.

THE tremendous guitar playing of Jimmy Page starts off the album on the cut entitled "Custard Pie." The cut is one of the better ones on the album with its

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heavy metal sound similar to "Black Dog."

Page, who is considered by many to be the best rock guitarist in the world, wrote or co-wrote all of the songs. He and vocalist Robert Plant combined on most cuts. Other members of the group, John Paul Jones and John

Bonham, also shared in penning a few tunes.

The album differs in many ways from previous Zeppelin albums, but the one thing that always remains constant is the voice of 26-year-old Robert Plant. His one-of-a-kind voice brought the group gold records for songs like "Whole Lotta Love," "D'yer Maker," and the classic "Stairway to Heaven."

ON THE new album his voice never sounded better. One song, "In The Light," is a full length piece that could become another classic like "Stairway to Heav-

Continued on page 6

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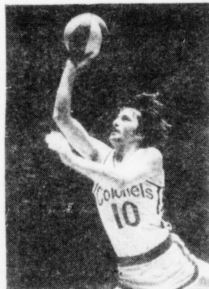
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Author of 'African Genesis,' Robert Ardrey, will lecture

Robert Ardrey, the well-known playwright, screen writer and novelist, will speak here Tuesday evening as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. The lecture will be held in Memorial Coliseum and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Ardrey's most recent work has been in the field of anthropology and evolutionary history, resulting in the series of books including *African Genesis*, the "Territorial Imperative" and the "Social Contract." Ardrey's most recent work, "The Risen Ape" is in the throes of being published. Simultaneously with publication, David Wolper Productions will release their film, "The Risen Ape," based on the book.

ARDREY IS also responsible for screenplays for such films as "They Knew What They Wanted," "Lady Takes a Chance," "The Three Musketeers," "Madame Bovary," "The Green Years" and "Khartoum".

Now a resident of Rome, the author is originally from Chicago. He attended the University of Chicago, where he studied under Thornton Wilder. He is now married to Berdine Grunewald, a former South African actress.



Robert Ardrey

After two years 'Led Zeppelin' releases a new double album, 'Physical Graffiti'

Continued from page 5

and well thought out. The heavy metal songs include such cuts as "em." The song displays Plant's particular style of versatility plus the exquisite guitar work of veteran Jimmy Page.

Overall the album features 15 songs on two records. Each song averages out at about six minutes of playing time — so the songs are not short ones, but are articulate "The Rover." "In My Times of

Dyin," "Houses of the Holy," "Night Flight" and "Sick Again." The softer numbers include "Boogie With Me" and "Kashmir." The remaining songs are straightforward rock and roll.

The album was originally scheduled for a September 1974 release but the date kept getting pushed further back. One reason for the delay was the selection of

THE FINAL DECISION was an odd choice. The inner sleeves depict an apartment house with different people in the windows. The people vary from Lee Oswald, through some strippers, to Elizabeth Taylor and on to group members. The cover itself is frightening to look at.

The album everyone has been waiting for finally arrived, and coupled with Zeppelin's current world tour, fans shouldn't be disappointed.

memos

OUTDOORS CLUB will meet 7:00 Seaton Center Rm. 213. Monday, March 24. 24W24

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS, general meeting, Tuesday, March 25, SC 109, 7 p.m. Dr. Ireland, History Dept. as guest speaker. All members please attend. 24W25

THE HISTORY Undergraduate Advisory will have a meeting, 3:30 Tues., March 25 in Rm. 251 of the Student Center. All old and new members please attend. 24W25

SLIDES ON THE HOLY LAND, Bahauallah and Abdul Baha, March 25, 7:30 p.m. Student Center, Room 113. Admission is free. Everyone welcome. 24W25

BOOK REVIEW, *Hobbit* by Tolkien will be reviewed by Dr. Anna Reed, Honors Program, Faculty Club Lounge, Wednesday, March 26, 3:00-4:30 p.m. 24W26

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Victories over Marquette and Central Michigan precede long-awaited rematch with Indiana

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky's long-awaited rematch with Bobby Knight's Hurryin' Hoosiers in the Mideast Regional Finals at Dayton last Saturday was made possible by Wildcat victories over Marquette the preceding Saturday and Central Michigan last Thursday evening.

TUSCALOOSA —The first Saturday of UK's spring break found the Wildcats in opening round tourney action against Al McGuire's number five ranked Warriors at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

A strong contingent of Big Blue Boosters rallied Joe Hall's troopers to a devastating 76-54 annihilation of McGuire's squad after the Cats found themselves trailing by three at the half.

Outscoring the foul-laden Warriors 51-26 in the second half, UK effectively utilized its 1-3-1 zone defense to stymie Marquette's offensive attack.

And against the Warriors fullcourt defense, the Cats handled it with relative ease.

A SIMPLE diagnosis of "too much talent and too much physique" by McGuire, proved the Warriors disadvantage.

Senior forward Kevin Grevey led the Wildcats with 19 points and bullish Bob Guyette snatched 15 caroms.

Freshman center Mike Phillips was UK's key reserve as the Manchester, Ohio, native had 11 markers and six rebounds in only 21 minutes of action.

SO KENTUCKY, which found its opponent easy pickings two years ago in the semifinals of the Mideast Regional, advanced to the second round of NCAA roundball antics on March 20 against Central Michigan at Dayton.

DAYTON — Kentucky, which had replaced Marquette as the number five team in the nation by Thursday, opened the second round of action against the Mid-American champions, the Central Michigan Chippewas, in the first game.

Indiana bested Oregon State later that night 81-71.

Dick Parfitt's Chippewas, definite underdogs, threw everything they could muster at UK to no avail, as the Cats' height

and depth wore Parfitt's team down.

THE FINAL score, 90-73, did not indicate the closeness of the game, for the Cats were unable to gain a comfortable lead until just three minutes remained.

The Chippewas' center, Dan Roundfield, later voted to the all-tournament team, was the star attraction.

Credited by several UK players as the best jumper they ever witnessed, Roundfield rejected 13

Wildcat shots, though five were called goaltending.

THE CHIPPEWA Kangaroo also added 20 points and 11 swipes to his team's cause.

UK's Grevey suffered his second straight poorshooting performance, but still led the Cats with 17 markers. Senior guard Mike Flynn crashed the boards for 11 big rebounds and freshman Jack Givens contributed six baskets and six caroms.

Book Review

Hobbit by Tolkien. To be reviewed by Dr. Anna K. Reed, Assistant Professor, Honors Program. Faculty Club Lounge, Student Center, March 26, 3:00-4:30 p.m. The relationship of **Hobbit** to the Tolkien Trilogy will be discussed.



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INTERNATIONAL WEEK March 31 — April 4

- 3-31 — 4-2 Exhibit of International Antiques and Handicrafts. Rm. 245 Student Center.
- 3-31 3:30 p.m. Interdependence: Global Strategies for Survival. Keynote address by Professor Richard A. Falk, Princeton University. Rm. 214 Student Center.
- 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. Oriental Tea Room Open Rm. 206 Student Center.
- 6:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. 10:30 — 11:00 a.m. Japanese Tea Ceremony
- 1:30 — 2:00 p.m. Chinese Calligraphy demonstration
7:00 — 8:00 p.m. Violin performance by the Suzuki children
- 4-1 10:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m. Oriental Tea Room Open
- 10:30 — 11:00 a.m. Japanese Tea Ceremony
- 1:30 — 2:00 p.m. Chinese Calligraphy demonstration
7:00 — 8:00 p.m. Violin performance by the Suzuki children.
- 4-2 — 4-3 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. Street Cafe featuring European desserts.
6:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. Rm. 214 Student Center.
- 4-1 8:00 p.m. Film Trilogy Part II: "Aparajito", directed by Satyajit Ray. Student Center, free admission.
- 4-3 3:30 p.m. Ivo Classical Japanese Theater, an illustrated presentation by Fulbright scholar Kuniyoshi Munakata, Japan. Rm. 214 Student Center.
- 4-4 12:00 noon International Luncheon. Human Relations Center. Chinese, Indian, Greek, Middle Eastern, and American foods. For tickets call 758-2751

Princeton takes NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim van Blommensteyn scored 23 points and came off the bench in the second half to ignite a Princeton rally as the methodical Tigers whipped Providence 80-69 Sunday to become the first Ivy League team ever to win the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Colonels-Stars

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3-24	The Fox	6:30 & 9:00
3-26	Pick Up On South St.	6:30 & 9:00
3-28 4	Nights of a Dreamer	6:30 & 9:00
3-29		
3-28	Fearless Vampire Killers	11:30
3-29		
3-30	Memories of Under-development	6:30 & 9:00

STUDENT CENTER

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.

— Faculty Recital — Irving Ilmer, violin and James Bonn, piano. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday 25

— "Lady Kats" Track and Field — UK vs. EKV. Seaton Bldg., 9:00 a.m.

— CKCLS — Robert Ardrey, lecture. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

— Lecture — "The French Headache: 'H Aspire'" Prof. A. Schane, Univ. of Calif. President's Room, SC, 8:00 p.m.

— Slide Show and discussion on the Holy Land and Bah'a'u'llah. Rm. 113, SC, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

— Chem. Dept. Seminar — "Preparation of Insoluble Resins and Their Applications in Chemistry and Pharmacy" Dr. George Digenis. Rm. 137, CP, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday 26

— SCB Movie — "Pick Up On South Street", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$.85.

— SCB "Six for Six" Series — Dinglefest Theatre Co. Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.00

Thursday 27

— Speaker — "From Stepin Fetchit to Supertly: A Critical Look at the Role of Blacks in American Films" D. Boyle. Grand Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m.

— Auditions — "Pyramus and Thisbe". Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 3:00-5:00 p.m.

— Program of Russian music for International Bely Symposium. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday 28

— Symposium — "Chemistry and Molecular Biology of Immunoglobulins" Dr. Edelman and Dr. Cunningham, Rockefeller University. Rm. 139, CP, 9:00 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

— UK Baseball — UK vs. Northern Illinois. Shively Sports Center, 1:30 p.m.

— Senior Recital — Ann Congleton, piano. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "4 Nights of a Dreamer", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

— SCB Movie — "Fearless Vampire Killers", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. 50 cents.

Saturday 29

— SCB Movie — "4 Nights of a Dreamer", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

— SCB Movie — "Fearless Vampire Killers", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. 50 cents.

— UK Baseball — UK vs. Vanderbilt. Shively Sports Center, 1:30 p.m.

— "Lady Kats" Track & Field — UK at Memphis State Invitational. Memphis, Tenn.

— Senior Recital — Sue Baker, trumpet. Memorial Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday 30

— UK Baseball — UK vs. Vanderbilt. Shively Sports Center, 1:30 p.m.

Monday 31

— Lecture — "The Use of Force and International Law: U.S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East and Indochina" Prof. Falk. Rm. 112, Law School, 8:00 p.m.

— Keynote address — "Interdependence: Global Strategies for Survival" Prof. Falk, President's Room, SC, 3:30 p.m.

— Senior Recital — Chris Kossodo, cello. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Blindman", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. 75 cents.

— Oriental Tea Room. Rm. 206, SC, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

— Seminar Debate regarding address by Prof. Falk. President's Rm., SC, 3:30 p.m.

— Exhibition of International Antiques and Handicrafts. Rm. 245, SC, 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. On display from March 31 - April 3.

Tuesday 1

— Oriental Tea Room. Rm. 206, SC, 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

— Film — "Pather Panchali". First part of trilogy regarding Indian village life.

— SCB Magic Show — William H. Miller Productions. Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

Wednesday 2

— SCB Movie — "The Big Heat", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. \$.75.

— Film — "Aparajito". Second part of trilogy regarding Indian village life. SC Theatre, 3:30 p.m.

— Street Cafe featuring European desserts. Rm. 206, SC, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

— UK Baseball — UK vs. Western Ky. Shively Sports Center, 1:30 p.m.

— Play — "The Firebugs", Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m. Adm. Students \$1.00, Faculty and Public \$2.00

Thursday 3

— Street Cafe featuring European desserts. Rm. 206, SC, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

— SCB Lunchbox Theatre — Mad Mountain Mime Troupe, President's Room, SC, noon, \$1.00 with lunch.

— Lecture — "U.S. - Soviet Relations: Analyzing a new era" Rm. 110, CB, 8:00 p.m.

— Film — "The World of Apu" Third part of trilogy regarding Indian village life. SC Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

— No Classical Japanese Theatre presented by Kuniyoshi Munakata. President's Rm., SC, 3:30 p.m.

— SCB Coffeehouse — Mad Mountain Mime Troupe. Lounge, Complex Commons, 8:00 p.m.

— Play — "The Firebugs", Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m. Adm. Students \$1.00, Faculty and Public \$2.00

— University Orchestra. P. Miller, director. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday 4

— Colloquium Musicum, W. Morgan, director. Christ Church, 8:15 p.m.

— South Central American Musicological Society Meeting. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg., 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

— UK Troupers presents "Vaudeville '75". Auditorium, Ag.Sci Bldg., 8:00 p.m. Students and Faculty 75 cents, Public \$1.00

— International Luncheon. Lounge, Alumni Gym, noon, Adm. \$3.00.

— SCB Movie — "Spider Stragem", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

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