

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Volume LXIX, Number 123  
Tuesday, March 28, 1978

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Cats win NCAA title

### Two decades later, Givens leads the way

By BOB STAUBLE  
Assistant Sports Editor



It took Rick Robey and UK's other seniors four years to make this final trip to the basket, but they got there last night. The All-American forward carefully carves a hoop of the net after UK's 94-88 victory over a young Duke squad in St. Louis.

Special to the Kentucky Kernel

### UK reverses roles for final victory

By DAVID HIBBITTS  
Kernel Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS — How much the roles have changed. As freshmen three years ago, Kentucky's four seniors of 1978 were on the losing end of an NCAA championship by a 92-85 score to UCLA.

This year, a Cinderella team, wearing the blue-and-white uniforms of Duke University, almost looked like that Kentucky team in taking the Wildcats right down to the wire before losing by a similar 94-88 count.

#### Classes on

There is no truth to the rumors that classes will be canceled today. UK's NCAA victory will have no bearing on the academic schedule, according to Dean of Students Joe Burch last night, contacted after UK's victory over Duke last night.

Realizing that they also had accomplished more than anyone had expected of them this season, the Duke players left the floor carrying their heads high and with their arms draped around each other.

Meanwhile, the UK players affected the gestures they had merely watched three years ago as they accepted the first place trophy. Their embraces and "number one" fingers were exactly what the once-mighty Bruins used to show.

However, if senior forward Jack Givens had not saved the game that most players dream of, Kentucky could very well have been on the losing end again.

Givens fired in 41 points, including the last 12 for Kentucky in the first

half. The final game brought a career high for the "Goose," and came in spite of a recurring shoulder injury.

Only a senior with a last chance at glory, like UCLA's Bill Walton in 1973 and Gail Goodrich in 1965, could have done what Givens did.

"I'm sure people will remember this ball game for me, even though it wasn't in the record books," Givens said (he missed Walton's NCAA scoring record by three points). "I felt pretty good; I took one shot that hit the side of the backboard, and it still went in."

After UK coach Joe Hall's first national title was secure, he said his wish was that everyone could know the four seniors he had recruited and coaxed to the title. Two of them, tournament Most Valuable Player Givens and forward Rick Robey, made the all-tournament team, and forward James Lee capped the game and the season as if it had been preplanned — with one last slam dunk.

Duke's super freshman Eugene Banks dazzled his elders on the Wildcat defense with 22 points. Banks gave his stunning performance with a heavily wrapped ankle and without knowledge of a pregame threat on his life.

Duke guard Jim Spanarkel probably best summarized his own team's class in saying that the Blue Devils had dedicated the game to their senior reserve, guard Bruce Bell, a high school teammate of James Lee at Lexington's Henry Clay.

Nevertheless, Duke cannot be too disappointed after doing everything in its power to stop the Kentucky machine. This year, it was Kentucky, but it looks like the future may be all Duke's.

ST. LOUIS — Kentucky's most productive group of seniors in history capped their season last night in St. Louis by defeating Duke University 94-88.

"We set our goals at the beginning of the year," said forward James Lee. "The first was to be undefeated on our home court, and we did that. The second was to be undefeated for the season, which we didn't do. The third was to win the national championship."

Two out of three, as they say, isn't bad. Senior Jack Givens formed a one-man wrecking crew for the entire game. He scored his highest point total ever — 41 points — and came only three points from a final game's point record, 44, set by UCLA's Bill Walton in 1973.

Hall was asked after the game if his players had fun during the season.

"We didn't celebrate this year for a purpose," Hall said. "We didn't

want to be satisfied. The fans wouldn't let us take our basketball lightly. We came to win."

And win the Wildcats did, as they hit a shining 57.4 percent for the game.

Kentucky's inside productivity was low for the game's first eight minutes, so guards Kyle Macy and Truman Claytor found the baskets for the Wildcats.

But meanwhile, Mike Gminski, a 6-foot-11 sophomore, did much of the work for Duke as expected. He led the Blue Devils with 12 first-half points.

Kentucky continued its early long range success as Givens hit a jumper from just past the charity stripe to give UK a 19-12 lead, its biggest margin of the half.

Duke countered, however, with a suffocating full court press and cut UK's lead to 21-20, with two free throws from Gminski.

Duke then found itself faced with two chances to take the advantage, but the Blue Devils committed back-to-back turnovers and UK kept its slim lead.



"They were taking us out of our offense and switching their defense so much," Hall said. "But they were leaving the middle open. So we slashed Givens across the lane."

Givens came in from the bench with 7:31 remaining in the half and cemented UK's lead, and scored 14 of UK's last 16 points before intermission.

With Kentucky hanging onto a

slim 39-38 lead, Givens went to work. The 6-4 senior drove through the lane and popped in a five-foot jumper over Gminski. He then hit another jump shot and added two free throws to pad UK's half time lead at 45-38.

Givens tallied 23 points by intermission and Duke needed to find a way to stop the "Goose" in the second half.

Continued on back page

Within minutes of UK's NCAA championship victory last night, the streets were filled with celebrating Wildcat fans. UK students poured from dormitories and apartments to march through the streets, walking over cars and screaming at the top of their lungs.

The eerie, haunting, sound of automobile horns spread over all Lexington, as if the Martians had just invaded or New Year's Eve had arrived early.

Parades of honking autos streamed into the streets surrounding campus, choking traffic and frustrating police. Hundreds of the fans would struggle to reach Bluegrass Field, where the team arrived early this morning.

The evening started for many at various bars around Lexington. Stingles, on Euclid Avenue (right), was without table or chair room by 6:30. At the start of the game, the bar was well over its 300-person limit. Fire marshals showed up and threatened to clear the bar unless fire lanes were cleared through the building.



Don Amert

## today

### state

DEEP MINE CORRIDORS BUZZED WITH ACTIVITY and mammoth surface mining shovels lumbered into life yesterday as most of the more than 20,000 union coal miners in Kentucky went to work.

While United Mine Workers in most areas renewed the attack on coal seams undisturbed during their 16-week strike, picketing by union construction workers still without a contract closed three mines in the state's western coalfields.

No picketing was reported in eastern Kentucky, but a few smaller mines still need repairs and inspections after the long idle period, said J.B. Trout, UMW board executive of District 30 in Eastern Kentucky.

Negotiations for a contract for the construction workers, who build facilities such as mine tunnels and coal tipples, continued in Washington.

### nation

NEW YORK CITY COULD FACE one of its biggest messes late this week with strikes threatened against its vast rail and bus transit system, its most vital commuter railroad and its major daily newspapers.

Transit officials got a temporary restraining order yesterday against a transit strike, and there was already an injunction against a rail walkout. But such legalities have proven ineffective in past confrontations.

The intention of at least one publisher to continue newspaper production without union

help if necessary was pointed up Sunday with the printing of a test edition of the New York Post. The 48-page tabloid, which was not for sale, was turned out by management and non-union volunteers to demonstrate they could do the job.

PRESIDENT CARTER URGED A MAJOR OVERHAUL OF FEDERAL PROGRAMS yesterday as part of his \$8.3-billion strategy to help cities cope with problems ranging from economic decay to sprawling growth.

Key elements of the long-awaited Carter plan include creation of a National Development Bank, establishment of a handful of job-creation schemes, and several proposals to direct federal urban aid to states and neighborhoods.

The Carter proposals involve practically every Cabinet department, including the Pentagon, as well as four agencies. The president proposed 160 changes in 40 federal programs.

THE SUPREME COURT YESTERDAY TURNED BACK A REQUEST from Massachusetts authorities that it reconsider its 12-year-old Miranda decision. In so doing, the high court let stand a ruling that state prosecutors claimed greatly expands the Miranda protections.

In one of its most controversial decisions under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, the high court ruled in 1966 that police are required to inform all criminal suspects of their rights to remain silent and to be represented by a lawyer.

Under the so-called Miranda doctrine, confessions and other evidence obtained without such police warnings may not be used as trial evidence.

SCIENTISTS SAY THEY HAVE THE FIRST HARD EVIDENCE that a previously unknown infectious agent, probably a virus, is responsible

for most of the hepatitis people get from blood transfusions.

Government scientists said yesterday that the agent, not recognized as a separate disease entity until recently, has become the most prevalent cause of post-transfusion hepatitis.

### world

POLICE USING A CRANE AND PROTECTED BY HIGH PRESSURE HOSES took over a blockhouse-lower complex yesterday, arresting protesters who rioted all weekend trying to block the opening of Japan's new \$1 billion Narita airport.

The protesters had built their complex on private land — a 60-foot tower atop a four story blockhouse, designed to obstruct the flight path of the runway.

Airport foes include environmentalists, farmers who were forced to sell their land for use by the airport and leftists who say it may be used for military purposes. They have vowed to fight until the airport is abandoned.

### weather

GENERALLY CLOUDY TONIGHT but with partial clearing toward morning. Lows in the mid 30s. Becoming mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday. Highs in the upper 50s. Clear tonight, with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Partly sunny and mild tomorrow, with highs in the low to mid 60s.

Compiled from AP dispatches

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## New traffic proposals may help (they can't hurt)

Two proposals were made recently that can bring relief to Lexington's severe traffic congestion, which is about as bad as it can get in a city of this size.

One proposal, submitted by Mayor Jim Amato and his staff, would use lane reversals on Nicholasville Road to try and clear up rush hour traffic jams. Under the plan, which will use traffic-sensitive signal lights, three lanes will be for cars going into town in the morning, three will be for outgoing traffic in the afternoon.

Amato promised such a proposal during his campaign, and it's an idea that might work. Certainly little could be done to make driving on Nicholasville Road more unpleasant, especially after bad winter weather eroded much of the street's surface.

A second proposal is more ambitious. It calls for the long-expected extension of Newtown Pike, an \$11 million project that would link the northern artery all the way through the city to Rose Station.

The extension of Newtown Pike would go a long way toward improving traffic flow in a poorly planned, almost inaccessible part of the city. Done correctly, the extension would offer tremendous help to those driving to the Lexington Convention Center, and postgame traffic jams would be much shorter.

The problem with the extension is that it must be built through homes and businesses. The state highway department's plan, the latest of several outlines, calls for the "relocation" (destruction) of 36 homes, 28 businesses and one non-profit

organization. Officials claim that this plan offers the least possible destruction to extend the road, and uses ground-level intersections with traffic lights instead of interchanges with existing roads.

Neighborhood groups, community leaders and some politicians have opposed the extension of Newtown because they fear that the builders will destroy more homes than is necessary, or even more than the officials say they will.

It's not hard to forget the South Hill debacle a few years ago, when the LCC and its sprawling parking lot required the eviction of many homes. The government and the developers had little concern for the destruction of a traditional, if poor, neighborhood, and only puny efforts at relocation and assistance were given to the residents.

That project was poorly handled, and the residents of Irishtown, Davistown and adjacent neighborhoods have every right to be concerned over this new project slated to be built in their area. There will be more publicity in the next several months about the plan, and public hearings will give everyone concerned the opportunity to check the plan thoroughly for flaws.

But if the latest proposal, after refinement, calls for the least destruction and expense possible, then it should be implemented. An extended Newtown Pike would bring a great improvement in traffic flow, and is greatly needed. But officials should plan carefully and offer maximum assistance to the families and businesses that must be moved. Let's not have a second South Hill.

## No apologies In the legislature, our rights suffered

At the onset, I'd like to declare my support for Thelma Stovall's candidacy for Governor.

Over the past few weeks I've been called vindictive, irresponsible, hysterical and been accused of sniffing bicycle seats, kicking dogs and being a moralist.

The hell with it. I'm done with apologies.



fitz

The only good thing about this year's Kentucky legislature is that it only meets officially every two years. If it met more often, we would have no rights left by mid-July.

Just look over the track record for the legislature this past year. Women lost a great deal this year. And don't delude yourself into thinking that when one person loses such rights and needs we all don't lose. The big one was the ERA. A classic situation of a bill illegally amended with a rider calling for rescission of the ERA, which in itself is of dubious legality, which was then withdrawn and voted on after its withdrawal, only to be vetoed.

The veto caused some senators to attempt to use the Legislative Research Commission as the general assembly and override the veto. The legislators remind me of children making up the rules of a playtime game as they go along. The sad thing is that legislation is taken about that seriously. If the futures and the lives of so many women weren't at stake in the almost uniformly stupid moves by the legislature, it might be humorous.

Women who are victims of domestic abuse will find some sympathy and little more from Frankfort. The legislature rejected a bill by Gerta Bend of Louisville which would set up local shelters for battered wives. A bill providing legal remedies for battered wives was also rejected.

There was a measure which passed providing that battered wives would be entitled to protection by state agencies. My understanding of that measure is that it is something like the Humphrey "full employment" bill in the U.S. Congress which talks a lot but has no program. Maybe Julian will hand out bandages.

My "irresponsible and vindictive" views on the abortion issue are already known. Suffice it to say that if Kelsey Friend or Julian Carroll could get pregnant, or had ever been raped, things would be a bit different. If the legislature thinks it has done any more than risk the health of thousands, the poor women who will be forced to undergo dangerous, illegal abortions in the future, they are sadly mistaken.

Our landscape was a loser, as the bottle bill was gutted. Those who pay the piper snapped their fingers and the legislature two-stepped the bill into oblivion. The workmen's compensation bill was compromised so badly that it looks like a Kentucky governor. I hope that the legislators who fostered these repressive, often sexist measures some day understand the importance of what they've done.

The fight for equal rights under the law will not cease. The ERA is but a manifestation of the struggle for a more sane, hopeful world that is coming for the people of this country. It will not be stopped.

I'm reminded, when I try to fathom the mindset, the blindness of the bulk of our legislators, of a story I once heard about Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It was immediately after he had ordered the grain plowed under in an attempt to curtail farm production. Meanwhile, there were thousands upon thousands starving in the cities. It seems Franklin couldn't sleep, and he tossed and turned, waking Eleanor up. "What's the matter, Franklin?" she asked. "I can't sleep for hearing all those hungry children cry," he said. "Well," she suggested, "put some cotton in your ears." "I can't," F.D.R. said, "I had that all plowed under too."

While I'm on the topic, the "irony of ironies" award goes to the legislators who fashioned the amendment to the "pro-life" constitutional amendment. They wanted to make it clear that pro-life doesn't mean anti-death penalty, or anti-war.

A last note, a personal one. The subtle aspects of sexism in men are probably the hardest to realize, for they are ingrained in us. In me. Recently, I lost a friend, someone I admired, because I wouldn't shut my mouth and listen. I realized later that it's a sort of cultural thing — men don't really listen to what women say, sometimes.

They get real concerned with winning, with being in control. Maybe it's more than just an issue of sexism. We all need to really listen, to really understand each other, to stay open and receptive to change.

P.S. You all thought I was kidding about Kyle. Move over, O.T.S. there's a new contender. Tom Fitzgerald is a first-year law student. His column appears every other Tuesday.



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# Arts Kottke opens theatre concerts

By WALTER TUNIS  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Kentucky Theatre plays host to its first concert Thursday night with acoustic guitar master Leo Kottke.

Kottke, a native of Minneapolis is a true virtuoso of the 6 and 12-string guitar. He has recorded several classic Capitol albums like *Ice Water*, *My Feet are Smiling at Me* (a live album), and *Chewing Pine*. A final anthology album of his work, *Can You Hear Me?*, was released in late 1976 after Kottke left the company.

Shortly after, Kottke signed on with Chrysalis records, he released *Leo Kottke*, an entirely instrumental album of guitar ballads.

The intimate air of the theatre will lend itself well to Kottke's simple, direct music. In the past, Kottke has been forced to endure massive billings with popular rock acts.

For example, he had to play with Jimmy Buffet and Jesse Winchester in Freedom Hall last October. Kottke, though, looks positively on the experience, as he said in an interview with Cameron Crowe last year: "I got around to meeting other guitarists that I admired and finding out that some of them liked what I did, it was a boost. It came off the wall for me. I'm usually right up against myself, unless I'm

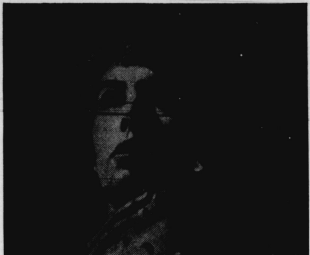
playing, then I get a little outside myself. Performing is good therapy for me."

Hillman first appeared on the musical scene as part of the legendary Byrds. He departed in the late sixties to become a founding member of The Flying Burrito Brothers, a group that, like the Byrds, were important in the later-climaxing country-rock movement.

After only a few albums, the Burritos split. In 1972, Hillman teamed up with Stephen Stills and a number of other studio greats to form Manassas, who recorded two albums for Atlantic records.

In 1976, Hillman released his first solo album, *Slippin' Away*, a slick, simple affair that, while going unnoticed by the record buying public, went over well with the critics.

Last year, Hillman formed his own touring band and released his second album, *Clear Sailing*. With several modest horn arrangements, and tight band work, the work of 1974 lineup of Poco. Tickets for Thursday's shows, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. are available at Barney Miller's, Stereo Shoppe, and against myself, unless I'm



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### Police arrest 15

## Scalpers exploit NCAA ticket sales

By JIM McNAIR  
Copy Editor

ST. LOUIS — It was a sweet experience to be in St. Louis with a ticket to the NCAA championships. For many, nothing could have been better than to see the best teams in the country play each other.

But some of them came without a ticket. And for others, the privilege of attendance was not enough, and scalping tickets for outrageous amounts proved a lucrative pastime.

It was apparent from the begin-

ning that there was a heavy demand for tickets. Dozens of scalpers roamed outside the entrances of the weather-beaten Checker dome Saturday as desperate fans sought them out with wads of dollars.

But infiltrating the congregation of excited, scurrying people were undercover police trying to weed out the black market ticket dealers. The detectives also lurked at some of the downtown hotels.

Fifteen scalpers were arrested Saturday, according to St. Louis police. Unexpectedly, most of them were not professionals. As Detective

Harry Hinchey put it, "They're normal citizens who come in contact with tickets and want to make a few extra dollars."

Trading without a city license is a misdemeanor in St. Louis and is punishable by a fine of up to \$500, a sentence of up to six months or both. To be legal, all scalpers have to do is buy a license for \$30 and they are legally entitled to sell tickets — at any price.

Hinchey described the arrest procedure: "A number of people will be hanging around the person selling. You (the officer) just move

in. The people will state: 'I've got X number of tickets.' He'll say, '\$40, \$100,' whatever the figure might be. Once he shows you the tickets and states prices, you show your badge."

Tickets were scalped for amounts between \$20 and \$200 apiece. Some scalpers, however, were not so successful at their attempt to make a bundle.

"The closer you get to game time, the cheaper the tickets get," said a St. Louis police officer posted outside the Checker dome. "One scalper gave me four tickets because he couldn't sell them."

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### Givens reaches career high

## Wildcats reach season's goal in St. Louis

Continued from front page

The Blue Devils hit a dazzling 20 of 21 free throw attempts in the first period to stay within striking distance. Understandably, Duke lead the nation in team free throw shooting percentage going into the final four competition. As a squad, it had hit nearly 79 percent.

In the second period, Kentucky held on to its tenuous lead, despite two quick buckets by Duke's Jim Spanarkel and John Harrell. Clayton connected from 15 feet out to keep UK going, five points ahead of Duke, 51-46, with more than 15 minutes remaining in the game.

Shortly thereafter, Givens forced Duke's Gene Banks to lose the ball out of bounds. Givens then hit a 20-footer for the Cats who then lead 60-48.

Robey and Givens followed with layups to give UK its biggest lead off the evening, 66-50.

Duke refused to roll over, as it did in previous NCAA games against Rhode Island and the University of Pennsylvania.

Wildcat lead to 4 points with 12 seconds remaining, and Hall reinserted his money players to secure the victory.

Givens was selected as the tournaments Most Valuable Player and also was voted to the All-Tournament Team with Robey, Gminski and Spanarkel of Duke and Ron Brewer of Arkansas.

Robey collected 20 points for the contest, while guard Macy scored nine. Clayton and Lee netted eight apiece.

"We accomplished what we wanted to," said Robey. "I wouldn't give it up for anything."

Asked about his thoughts in the final minutes, Robey said, "In another minute it would

all be over and then we could celebrate."

"Our close games this year made it easier for us as we went along," said Givens. "I was especially pleased with our win over Arkansas Saturday. I really respected all their quick players. And my defensive job on those quick players."

Then came the fireworks. On UK's next trip upcourt, Duke head coach Bill Foster thought Clayton traveled with the ball.

"I jumped up and went like this (raising his hands) and

seeing action, Duke cut the

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