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KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Champs '78

A new champion reigns over the college basketball world and the Kernel commemorates the event with a special tabloid edition inside today's paper. In eight-pages, Kernel writers retrace the season, the championship and the following pep rally and staff photographers tell the story from their focus. It's all inside.



Good day, Sunshine

Spring returned to the Bluegrass and sunshiners greeted the happy arrival by immediately picking up their time-honored traditional ceremonies. Brian Weidlich, an

architecture freshman from Lexington, did his part by taking a short break — complete with hamburger — under a nearby tree.

Airport damage heavy

Crowds gather after win, throw party in the streets

BY THOMAS CLARK
Assistant Managing Editor

James Lee's championship-clinching, season-ending slam dunk touched off a city-wide festival that sent students into the streets to celebrate UK's first NCAA championship in 20 years.

University Police were at a loss to control the pandemonium that brought out over a thousand students.

"The police stood by the various large groups of people to maintain some order," Director of Public Safety Tom Padgett said. "It was mostly a lot of harmless partying."

After the game, students spilled out of the various dorms forming large blocks that roamed the streets venting their chants and handshakes on anyone they happened to meet.

Damage was held to a minimum and only one arrest was made, said Padgett. "A few light shades were torn down out at the Complex," he said, "and a few trees were damaged, but we were able to limit the damage."

Most of the abuse, said Padgett, was to automobiles which, "had the misfortune of driving through the crowd."

The one arrest came when a student jumped on top of a car and

pounded on it, causing "a lot of damage," Padgett said.

The crowd grew throughout the night, reaching a peak when the various groups met at the corner of Euclid and Woodland avenues. Padgett estimated the crowd at that time to be "about 2,500."

Padgett said the crowd "disappeared within five or 10 minutes at about 3 a.m."

From there, many of the celebrants headed for Bluegrass Field to welcome home the conquering athletes. Jim Brough, manager of the airport, estimated the gathering at between 7,000 and 10,000 people.

"Ninety to 95 percent of the crowd were just loud, happy and celebrating. The other five percent got caught up in the excitement of the moment and began wrecking things."

The crowds, Brough said, ripped telephones off the walls of the terminal building, broke a display case holding several historical documents donated to the airport, demolished a ledge built around heating ducts near one of the car rental counters, somehow put

footprints eight to 10 feet up the wall and left behind a collection of

various bottles and cans that airport employees literally had to shovel out.

Outside the terminal, Brough said car rental agencies reported the crowd had broken a couple of windshields and many cars had dents in the hoods and roof.

"We have not tried to assess the damage yet," said Brough, adding early estimates give a low figure of \$5,000 to \$7,000 in damage, while others range as high as \$20,000 to \$30,000.

He said several people climbed the fence surrounding the runways, but were quickly caught by airport security. Although commercial traffic had ceased for the evening before the crowds began arriving at midnight, general aviation aircraft — such as private planes — were still using the field.

Brough said several arrests were made by Metro Police. The exact number of arrests was not available.

Area hospitals reported very few casualties from the night's festivities. Emergency room attendants at Good Samaritan and St. Joseph's hospitals reported four to six people were treated for minor injuries at each facility. Spokesmen for University and Central Baptist hospitals said they treated no one connected with the celebration.

Center's Vietnamese priest works with others, blames U.S.

By MEL HOLBROOK
Kernel Reporter

A South Vietnamese priest who fled his home country three years ago is now a student at UK. Although he said he likes his adopted home, he believes a lack of American patience is one of the main reasons for his being here.

Father Hoan (pronounced Whan) Khai Mai, 34, is a Roman Catholic priest at the Newman Center on Rose Lane. A sociology major at UK, he is the eldest of four brothers now living in Lexington.

When he fled Vietnam in April, 1975, Hoan left part of his family behind. Recently he received word that his parents, a brother and four

sisters are alive and living in villages near Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon), although parents and children are separated.

While in his twenties, Hoan was ordained and worked in the Holy Parish of central South Vietnam while living in Bien Hoa. His efforts in the parish became ineffective as American forces withdrew from the country in the early seventies.

Hoan was disappointed with the swift American withdrawal in 1975. "They didn't take enough time to train the people to use the weapons they left behind," he said.

"The American army had very good helicopters and tanks, but we didn't have time to adjust to using

these weapons," Hoan said. "The Americans should have trained and prepared us before they left, but they had too many soldiers."

But Hoan believes America should help countries in the same situation as Vietnam, "but with advisers and weapons. I agree with people when they say the battle should be left in the hands of the people of the native country."

Following the American withdrawal, the North Vietnamese continued advancing into South Vietnam. As cities fell rapidly to the communists, Hoan — like thousands of other Vietnamese — fled the country.

Continued on back page

Budget insufficient for neo-natal needs

By RICHARD McDONALD
Copy Editor

The final draft of a health planning report, which suggests funds included in the latest biennial budget are insufficient to solve Eastern and Central Kentucky's infant care problems, has been submitted to the governing board of the Eastern Kentucky Health Service Agency. This draft is almost identical to the preliminary version of the plan which was submitted to the Winchester agency early last month (Kernel, Feb. 20).

The most important changes deal with the standards for hospitals which offer care for sick infants.

For instance, the report revises the standards for Level One hospitals — those which provide regular obstetric and pediatric services, but don't have intensive care units for newborns.

The preliminary report said such hospitals should handle at least 400 deliveries each year. It recommended that hospitals falling below this number should consolidate their obstetric units with those in other area hospitals.

The purpose of this recommendation was to increase the utilization of maternal hospital beds, thereby reducing costs.

The standard is lowered to 250 deliveries per year in the final draft. This revision came about after some administrators of small rural hospitals expressed concern that patients would be reluctant or unable to travel to an unfamiliar institution.

Dr. Brad Gascogne, a representative of Frontier Nursing Service in Hyden, said, "Mothers will continue to come to local hospitals and deliver there whether you close your unit or not. They tend

not to recognize closed doors." The final draft also contains some additions to the recommendations for Level Two hospitals — those which provide some degree of intensive care for infants.

The original draft called for the establishment of Level Two units in hospitals in Corbin, Hazard, Pikeville, Morehead and Somerset. Although the final draft says these sites have the highest potential as intermediate (Level Two) units, it gives three other alternatives for the establishment of such units and calls for as many as 10 such units.

In addition, the report says, "There are at least six other units which either have or are interested in developing Level Two capabilities."

These additions follow the large number of complaints from hospitals which desire Level Two classification. Dr. Larry Scott, a physician from Ephraim McDowell Memorial Hospital in Danville, voiced a typical complaint during a Feb. 15 hearing about the report. He said, "Does this (not being classified as Level Two in the report) mean we are going to be limited... do we sell our equipment we currently have? Why do we not get the recognition for what we are currently doing?"

Dr. Greg Cully, chairman of the EKHS plan development committee, said the report just makes recommendations and does not determine which hospitals will ultimately be designated Level Two. Those designations will come in June, according to Karen Main, Ph.D., EKHS's plan development director. Main said in a telephone interview that a group led by the Kentucky Medical Association is inspecting interested hospitals. The June designations will be followed in September by a list of hospitals

recommended for Level One designation, she said. "Those sections of the report dealing with the UK Medical Center are virtually unchanged. They say the maternity section of University Hospital is overcrowded and should undergo a \$6 million expansion."

The report also repeats the recommendation that adjoining counties pay UK for services the hospital renders to indigent patients from those counties.

No action has been taken on either of these recommendations.

In addition, the revised report repeats the call for a change in state Medicaid rules which would allow patients to receive Medicaid payments beyond 21 days, the present limit. It is believed this extension would decrease the loss hospitals have to absorb from patients who don't have health insurance.

No joke, school is open

An off-hand remark made by Athletic Director Cliff Hagan at last night's pep rally prompted many students to believe UK would not hold classes today.

However, the remark is not true. The University will hold classes today as usual.

"I'm sorry that the mix-up was made," said Singletary. "That was Cliff Hagan's attempt to be funny. It created a lot of unnecessary confusion and I'm sorry that it happened."

inside today nation

inside

INSIDE, JOHN JACOB NILES couldn't make it to his concert at the Guignol Theatre last night, but the show still went on. Assistant Arts Editor Neil Fields has details on page 3.

state

THE NEARLY 16 WEEK NATIONWIDE COAL STRIKE cost Kentucky's economy more than \$316 million, the state Department of Commerce said yesterday.

A Commerce Department analysis indicated that Kentuckians lost more than \$10 million in wages each week of the United Mine Workers strike for a total of about \$155 million.

About 13,000 people in coal related occupations — such as truck and rail transportation, mine repair and construction and mine office work — were out of jobs during the strike, in addition to more than 20,000 striking miners in the state, officials have estimated.

Also, the Commerce Department said, the strike resulted in lost coal sales of about \$10 million. Commerce Commissioner Terry McBrayer said the impact in tax revenues and lost retail sales will not be known for several months, but he predicted that many of the losses will be recovered as coal production increases.

THE KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE yesterday ordered a controversial artificial insemination program to stop the spread of an imported equine venereal disease that is disrupting the Bluegrass state's thoroughbred horse breeding season.

Agriculture Commissioner Thomas Harris said the department has asked the Jockey Club of America to drop its bar against registration of foals bred by artificial insemination.

Artificial insemination, which is allowed for other breeds of horses, is not sanctioned by the Jockey Club in New York, which registers all thoroughbreds. Harris said the decision to require artificial insemination of horses infected or suspected of having contagious equine metritis (CEM) was reached under the threat of possible sanctions by the federal government.

If we are to contain the spread of CEM and to be in a position to eradicate this disease in the near future, it was absolutely necessary that this action be taken," Harris said.

nation

THE SUPREME COURT, despite angry disagreement by three members, said yesterday that judges virtually are immune from lawsuits by women they have ordered sterilized — even when such orders are mistakes.

Voiting 5-3 in a major decision on judicial immunity, the court said an Indiana judge who approved a mother's request that her unsuspecting teen-aged daughter be sterilized was not subject to damages. Judges cannot be sued for damages unless they act in "a clear absence of all jurisdiction," the court said in adhering to a judicial immunity doctrine fashioned in an 1871 Supreme Court decision.

Judges' mistakes — even malicious mistakes — are shielded by immunity, that doctrine says, so judges facing difficult decisions remain unflinched by fear of personal consequences.

Yesterday's decision reversed a federal appeals court's ruling that Dekalb County, Ind., Circuit Judge Harold D. Stump could be sued for his sterilization order.

world

JIMMY CARTER, THE MOST POPULAR U.S. PRESIDENT in Latin America since John F. Kennedy, told Venezuelans yesterday that Senate approval of his Panama Canal treaties "will be a cause for celebration."

Carter spoke in fluent Spanish during his arrival ceremony, surprising many on his first state visit to America's southern neighbors. He learned Spanish at the U.S. Naval Academy, and he made only a few small grammatical errors in his remarks.

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY AND MILD TODAY with highs in the mid 60's. Clear tonight with lows in the upper 30's. The springy weather is expected to continue through tomorrow.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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NCAA title victory brings vindication for Hall, Cats

The UK Wildcats' basketball championship is a tremendous accomplishment. The Cats refused to yield to the pressure of being rated No. 1, and proved Monday night at the Checkerdome what their fans knew was true on paper: UK has the best team in the nation.

It's got to be the most difficult NCAA championship of all to win. You must produce a superior record over a grueling four-month season, just to get a chance to compete. In the tournament, you have to win five straight games; one slip and that's all.

Certainly the Wildcat's basketball crown took more effort than winning the football version, where writers and coaches elect the winner after the season with bloodless acclaim.

The 1977-78 UK team was a unit to be marveled at. Under the direction of cool transfer Kyle Macy, the Wildcats could feature brilliant shooting, tenacious defense, and powerful rebounding and inside play.

It's especially nice to see UK's seniors to go out as champions. As freshmen, Givens, Lee, Robey and Phillips were downgraded by critics. Many fans found them lacking even when compared to other UK squads, like the Dan Issel-Mike Fratt-Mike Casey team, or the Grevey-Flynn-Corner-Guyette unit. But this year's seniors stood up to the pressure admirably, and proved to be one of UK's most successful classes ever.

For Joe Hall, UK's fifth championship must bring a special feeling of vindication. Hall had been struggling in the shoes of Adolph Rupp, never getting much appreciation even when his teams had successful 20-game winners.

But now, in his sixth season, Hall's championship team guarantees a national recognition for him as an outstanding coach, at least for the next few years. The difference between genius and ineptitude in coaching is only a few points at the end of a game, and Hall has made the top grade.



Back to the island... boiled shrimp, Busch beer and a sunset over the gulf

MARCO ISLAND, FLA. — I still haven't decided how long my spring break is going to last; I just can't seem to get interested in returning to Lexington.

charles
main

The weather down here is beautiful; temperatures have been

in the 70's and 80's and a warm, blue wind has been blowing in off the gulf all week.

I'm vacationing here at the Gulfview Regional Headquarters of Big Time, Inc., with photographer David O'Neil. His family owns the place, you see, and we've fled Hometown for a while to do some unwinding. We've been doing a lot of unwinding.

NBC radio has been making a fuss all week about "the annual spring festival and beer bust...that will be going over a quarter of a million

students from campuses all across the nation to Daytona Beach alone this weekend..."

We had planned to drive across Alligator Alley to Lauderdale on Wednesday for "UK day" at The Button, but the thought of all those people over there doing the usual spring routine is, suddenly, wholly unpalatable. I have an intense desire at this point to avoid at all costs anything even remotely resembling a "party."

There's an aura of timelessness about this part of the country that is

nothing short of infectious. The Gulf Coast area of South Florida is nothing like the East Coast.

The East Coast is a quagmire of bars, motels and public beaches, where kids crowd the sands almost towel-to-towel and drive their cars right down to the water and crank up the stereo tape players...Christ, how horrible.

The Gulf Coast, on the other hand, is more of a retirement-type area. There are lots of condominium developments and the like, and very little of the kind of student-perpetrated mania that goes on across the peninsula. It is a quiet, very beautiful area. The beaches aren't real crowded. The beach at Marco is virtually deserted at times.

The accent here is on "calm." In fact, I think there's some sort of government agency here that removes the horns from the cars of the residents when they move in. I haven't heard one since I got here.

While the thousands upon thousands of students who flood into Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale and Miami undoubtedly raise hell and get drunk and have a wild and crazy time, I just don't think I could handle it.

After all, Lexington is full of that kind of crap all year. One goes to Florida for the sun and the sea, to do some relaxing to break up the monotony of what is undoubtedly the most difficult period of the school year for students.

I won't deny that one of my favorite pastimes is guzzling beer, and it would be useless to try and tell you that I haven't been doing a lot of that here. Perhaps regrettably, "getting a buzz on" is a big part of

the leisure aspect of college life; it is a big part of my relaxation routine.

But I just can't understand anyone's taking a vacation from college and drive 22 hours to try and stuff himself into a smoky bar with a thousand other yelling, stumbling drunks — and then tell himself he was "getting away from it all."

Give me this paradise anytime. Marco is an utopian brainchild of the Mackel brothers' Deltona corporation. A large sign at the entrance to the island (toll bridge: 20 cents) reads, "Marco Island. The last waterfront community of its kind." The owners have rigidly controlled the building and development on the island so that it is, as they say, a perfect resort community.

Sitting here in the sun on our balcony last Saturday, looking off toward Cuba and watching the tiny silhouettes of the fishing boats on the horizon, we listened to the sound on the NBC broadcast of the Cats' win over Michigan State. St. Louis seems like a world away, but by the time you read this, I guess, most of us will have been there and back, with the NCAA trophy in tow.

That's still a couple of days away though, so I'm not even thinking about it yet.

Right now, we've got a bucket of boiled shrimp and some Busch beer to put away, and a sunset to watch.

For David O'Neil, this is me again, slipping back into heaven.

Aloha.

Charles Main, journalism sophomore, is the Kernel Editorial Editor. His column appears every other Wednesday.



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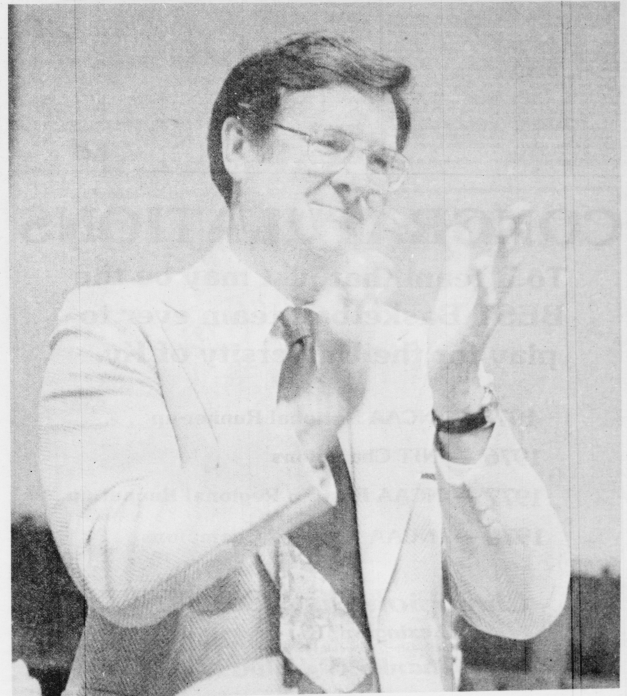
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The Champs '78

March 29, 1978

Supplement to the Kentucky Kernel

University of Kentucky



Down to the final dunk Blue bedlam descends on St. Louis

By CHARLES MAIN
Editorial Editor

It had been 20 years since the Kentucky Wildcats had won an NCAA championship. In that year, when Adolph Rupp's "Fiddlin' Five" brought the title back to Louisville, the Cats were still playing their home games in Alumni Gym, and most of this year's freshmen and sophomores either had not yet been born or were still having their diapers changed. Certainly very few of the students who made the trip to

St. Louis could remember that last title, but they talked about it among themselves as though they were there. In the same way they had descended on every other tournament city, the Wildcats' fans swept into St. Louis last weekend to cash in their chips. They took control of all the major pubs and restaurants and made their presence known with their blue-and-white clothing, blue-and-white shakers and blue-and-white vocal cords.



Continued on page 7

CONGRATULATIONS

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- 1976 — NIT Champions
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Big Blue bedlam invades St. Louis

Continued from page 2

"Somebody cut me," a gentleman in Stan Musial and Huggie's kept yelling. "Cut me and I'll bleed blue!"

As always, the Kentucky contingent seemed to take over the city. Everywhere you looked, from Forest Park to the Gateway Arch, from Stan and Huggie's to the Hello Colony out in Clayton, there was blue, blue and more blue.

But there was something new in their mood this time. They celebrated all weekend long, they celebrated before there was anything to celebrate. Before the Cats had played a game in the Chickasawome, their fans were proclaiming them the NCAA champs.

The win over Arkansas was routine in the eyes of most of the fans. They knew it would happen and, though they had almost not their match in the crimson hordes of Razorback fans on Saturday, the Kentuckians turned on their hysteria full force for the Monday night game.

It almost seemed on Monday that the contest was not on the floor at all, but in the stands. The quasi-snobish, "who are these people anyway" attitude of the Duke fans obviously did little to entice them to the fans of the two defeated schools and, when the first thunderous rounds of "Go Big Blue!" began, there were red shakers and green-and-gold shakers mixed in with the Wildcat blue.

The cheerleaders had the fans on their feet from the start. When Kirby, Duke, Renee and company began tossing out blue shakers to the crowd shortly before game

time, they were on their feet. They stayed on their feet until it was all over.

When the final dunk, or horn had sounded, the Blue Army had kept up their almost impossible noise level for over two hours, and they exploded over the barriers and onto the floor, oblivious to the security guards' attempts to stop them.

What was perhaps the most telling remark of the night, though, came from Ken Mann, when a carload of fans passed him in front of the stadium and yelled, "We're number one!" He replied, "Damn right! We have been all along!"

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Burger Chef

Cats relieved of pressure

Continued from page 3

Those demands reached their most strenuous proportions when the Wildcats dropped a pair of Southeastern Conference contests to Alabama and Louisiana State within a five-game stretch.

Kentucky coach Joe Hall, obviously realizing pressure at its peak, labeled his team the "Folding Five" in an effort to awaken it for the rugged SEC schedule ahead.

Although there was not a total transformation overnight, the Wildcats rallied with a shaky win at Mississippi before three crucial games at Rupp Arena.

In order, Kentucky defeated Tennessee 99-77, Mississippi State 88-56 in the most important game of the conference season and Alabama 78-68 in a revenge win that nearly shattered the rollers of Rupp Arena.

The UK players, who could have become divided among themselves and from Hall instead recognized their plight and rallied in a manner that was characteristic of their season. They gave Hall a large portion of the credit for engineering those pivotal SEC wins.

This Kentucky team had something that even last year's squad, which Hall constantly compared to this year's, did not have. It had a stronger sense of how close it was to a danger point and was resilient enough to battle back.

They survived a rocky midseason, a multitude of doubts and the strange neglect by non-Kentuckians in St. Louis. Observers in the Gateway City to the West were more obsessed with UK's "physical" play and with its "lack of fun" in pursuing its one last goal.

But don't let anyone say it wasn't fun. Maybe a lot of hard work and uncertainty at times, but mostly fun.

In later years, what will be remembered is the long haul that the team underwent, leaving a special sense of warmth for a very human group of people.

Pressure's off

Success follows a long, arduous road

By DAVID HEBBETS
Sports Editor

The memorably grand accomplishment was not really as simple as it may have appeared and as it had been predicted months in advance.

Twice before the Kentucky Wildcats '91-88 win over Duke, clinching the NCAA championship in St. Louis Monday night, they had fallen short in a national championship game after their last title in 1956.

In 1966, Rupp's Runts carried the No. 1 ranking through the conference schedule and finished there in Associated Press poll. After edging three NCAA tournament adversaries (ironically, the wins ended with an 83-79 semifinal win over Duke), they fell victim to the flu and Texas Western's speed.

Then in 1975, Adolph Rupp's last recruited class of Kevin Grevey, Jimmy Dan Comer, Mike Flynn and Bob Guyette were beaten by the team with the John Wooden final-game mystique—UCLA—in UK coach Joe Hall's first trip to the Final Four.

The 30-year wait for a fifth NCAA banner reached its zenith this year when Sports Illustrated and a long list of other publications put Kentucky at the top before the season. More plaudits and expectations followed from rival coaches and the media as UK kept playing toward either the ultimate prize or a complete breakdown.

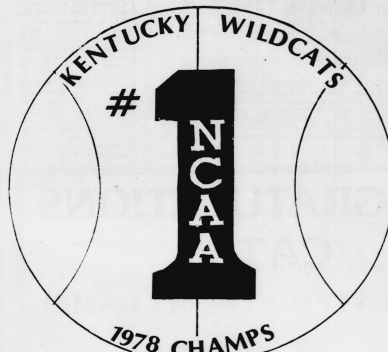
No team, no coach, no organization should be confronted with the extraordinary demands that outsiders placed upon the 1977-78 edition of Kentucky basketball.

But where else but in the state of Kentucky does such a fervent drive for perfection in basketball cause a team to strive for its absolute heights?

Continued on page 6

THANKS for EVERYTHING to the U.K. WILDCATS and FANS from the TWO KEYS

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The largest Kentucky pep rally in history exploded last night in Memorial Coliseum as Wildcat basketball fans gathered to honor the recently crowned NCAA champions. Jack Givens (above) was caught in a pensive mood, while several of his teammates (top from left), Mike Phillips, James Lee, Rick Robey, Kyle Macy and Truman Claytor were all smiles. The legendary Voice of the Cats, Caswell Ledford, accompanied Claytor, and LaVon Williams (right) held aloft the championship plaque. The crowd (bottom) treated their favorite roundball team to many standing ovations.



Photos by Jeanne Wehnes

Pep rally tops off sparkling season

Lately, the main concern of the entire Kentucky basketball team has been how to retain the wondrous feeling that descended upon it after the final game of the 66th NCAA tournament.

Much of that good feeling was reborn last night at the largest pep rally ever staged at UK. An estimated crowd of nearly 14,000 jammed inside Memorial Coliseum while several thousands more gawked outside for a chance to show their love for the Wildcats.

Already hanging from the ceiling was a temporary banner proclaiming Kentucky NCAA champions for 1978.

The crowd warmed up with music from the band and prompting from the cheerleaders. But when the

team took the floor, fans inched closer and closer to take pictures of their own national champions. The reception was a moment that Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said "the team will remember for the rest of their lives."

"Seeing all these people here tonight and at the airport makes a big man feel small," Mike Phillips said. Rick Robey had to talk softly after straining his voice during the excitement of the night before.

The loudest roars were reserved for Jack Givens, whose 41 points against Duke was the third-highest total in an NCAA final game, and for James Lee, whose one last monster dunk cemented UK's crowning achievement. Givens, who was celebrated

even before his appearance when a young fan appeared before the crowd with a small poster reading "Goose Power" appeared to be relieved it was all over.

"I remember in high school, I used to beat James Lee (whose high school's team was called the Henry Clay Blue Devils) the way we beat the Duke Blue Devils," Givens said jokingly.

The man who had the weight of the world lifted from his shoulders was Kentucky coach Joe Hall. Now that the season was history, he could almost laugh at all the pressure. "There are two things that made me happy," he said. "We won that championship on Indiana's floor and then I learned that it's Wildcat Day in Louisville."

He also had some comments about the questions he received in St. Louis. "We went to St. Louis to play for the NCAA championship, and the press corp there asked us if we had fun. Notre Dame

had fun," he said. Referring to a question whether he was going to retire from his job if Kentucky won the national title, Hall responded, "If we don't win it, I could blow my mind and

become a sports writer." After Monday night's outcome and the welcome he received after his first NCAA championship, Hall can perish that thought for at least a few years.



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arts

His voice didn't show but Niles' songs did

By NELL FIELDS
Assistant Arts Editor

Wildcats' victory over Duke Monday night has left a majority of fans with turned out vocal cords. John Jacob Niles was possibly just one of the many who lost his voice.

review

Due to the fact that John Niles has acute laryngitis, his benefit concert scheduled for last night was cancelled. While the grand master of balladry stayed home on doctor's orders, Niles' meager would-be audience was entertained by the talents of soprano Jacqueline Roberts and pianist Nancie Field.

Although the material used was Niles', it was not the same that he usually sings at his concerts. Last night's performance was divided into three parts — Songs of Faith, selections from the Niles-Merton Song Cycle, and Songs of Love.

Roberts captured the audience immediately with the first selection from the Songs of Faith, "What Songs Were Sung." Her superior soprano voice was suited well for the immortal music of Niles.

Also during the Songs of Faith, Roberts sang "Flower of Jesse," which was written especially for her by Niles.

The second part of the show provided the audience with some of Niles' greatest works, Niles-Merton Song Cycles, written for Roberts' voice, are a result of the combined talents of the late Trappist monk poet Thomas Merton and Niles.

The first selection for Songs of Love, which was the highlight of the show, was

"The Black Dress." As true with the majority of Niles material that comes from Appalachia, "The Black Dress" provided an insight to the culture of the Appalachian people.

The story is that if a mountain girl got jilted, she would take off her black dress and instead wear green.

Roberts performed beautifully on the selection "Wild Rider" — "wild rider" was just that — taking the audience on an eventful trip that ended with a moral for ladies in search of a lover.

After hearty applause from the audience, Roberts and Field returned for an encore of "Go Away From My Window," which Niles uses in his performances.

If last night's fine performance was not enough, the audience can use their tickets for the rescheduled John Jacob Niles concert to be held in the Guignol Theatre at 8 p.m. on June 8.

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by Robert Patrick

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misc.

RELIABLE RIDE wanted at 6 pm Monday thru Friday from Cowden's at Russell Cafe to Shawneetown. Will pay. Call after 5:00. 26341.

GERMAN FILM Festival - Thursday, March 30 at 7:30 pm in CB 106. Thursday film will be "Trotta" portraying the life of an Austrian Aristocrat. English Subtitles. 26320

LEAD MEETING Thursday March 30 7:00. Presidents Room Student Center. Cardiac and Pulmonary Respiration will be demonstrated. All members and interested the date please attend. 26320

THE UK BARA! Association invites you to an informal discussion on the Bara! Film, Thursday March 29, room 109 Student Center at 7 pm. Everyone invited. 29529

UK OUTDOORS Club meeting Wednesday March 29, 10 pm Room 123 Student Building. Backpacking trip this weekend. Everyone welcome. 29529

SOCIAL WORKERS Discussion of and pre-organization for KSSW conference on April 18 & 19. Let's make a difference. Thursday, March 30, 5:30 to 7:00 pm. 29529

TWO HUNDRED SCHOLARSHIP awarded by Link's to outstanding sophomores. Applications at 375 Patterson Tower. Deadline April 15. 29529

PUBLIC LECTURE in Philosophy - Prof. Donald Crawford, University of Wisconsin-Madison, will present a lecture on "Kant on Comparative Aesthetic Judgment" on March 30 at 8:00 pm in room 200 Student Center. Free to the public. 29530

HISTORY MAJORS - There will be a meeting for those interested in joining the History Undergraduate Advisory Committee Wed. March 29, 9:00. POT 1725. 26329

memos

WOMEN BOARD Members Mandatory decision meeting Thursday, March 30, 6:30, SE 111, Newcomer please. 29529

FREE PREPARATORY lecture on the Successful Medication-SGDH program. Thurs. March 30, 7:30 pm. CB 122. 29530

BETA ALPHA PSI - Important business meeting Thursday, March 30 at 7:00 pm in SE Commerce. 29530

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Misses homeland Priest helping refugees

Continued from front page
"I left aboard a fishing boat," he said. "We drifted for days and it looked like no one was going to find us. Finally an American ship picked us up."

Hoan was taken to a refugee camp on Guam Island, where he stayed until the American government arranged to find homes for some of the refugees. Hoan said he fought to get on board the ship heading for the United States.

"We saw nothing but men with guns, shouting at us. I couldn't understand what they said but I was scared," he said. "We kept pushing and shoving. People were running over each other to get on board."

While he fought to get on the ship, Hoan had a surprise reunion with four of his brothers.

"I never thought I was going to see them again," he said. "We were really lucky." Hoan and his brothers were taken by ship to California, where refugees were divided into groups and sent to camps all over the country. Hoan and his brothers were flown to Indian Town Gap Refugee Camp in Pennsylvania. At least 14,000 refugees lived at the camp while Hoan was there.

Bishop Richard Ackerman, from Covington, Ky., heard that Hoan was at the camp



FATHER HOAN
Don Arment

and decided to sponsor him along and 30 other refugees. Ackerman, bishop of the Covington diocese which includes Lexington, contacted Father Elmer Moore at the Newman Center and transferred Hoan to Lexington.

"Ackerman wanted me to counsel the refugees already here," said Hoan, adding that more than 100 Vietnamese live in the Bluegrass area. Of these, 11 attend UK and 19 more are enrolled at Lexington Technical Institute.

Hoan is an associate pastor at the Newman Center. He conducts religious classes for adults and children at the center, and says Mass in Vietnamese once a month. Moore said Hoan has "overcome so many handicaps. He keeps the Vietnamese culture going."

According to Hoan, one problem facing the former

refugees is finding jobs. "The old people have the most trouble. They need someone to help them adjust to the language and find some way to finance themselves," he said.

Hoan doesn't know how long he will be in Kentucky. "Maybe Ackerman will send me to another place after seven more years. Ten years is about an average stay for a priest at any place."

Even though Hoan likes life in America, he still thinks about Vietnam and the situation there.

"I do not hate the Communists, but I hate the way they treat the people."

"Everybody has to work very hard for the government. The Communists collect everything and give the people nothing. If the people work in the office, they are usually given about 30 piaster (\$15) a month. That is enough for half a month. So the common people have to work some extra job just to get by. If the people work in crops they have to give almost all of their produce to the government and keep the rest to live on or sell."

"I miss my home very much. I would like to go back to see my parents but the Communists won't let us go back."

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Please send letters of nomination to:

Daniel R. Reedy, Chairperson
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Senate Council Office
10 Administration Building
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