

KENTUCKY Herald

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Friday, March 17, 1978

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Mike Phillips leads Cats in NCAA win over Miami

By BOB STAUBLE
Assistant Sports Editor
and
DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

Kentucky advanced to the finals of the Midwest Regional with a 91-69 victory over Miami last night, as "Tournament Mike" Phillips led the way.

The UK center powered the Wildcats with 24 points for his second strong NCAA game in a row.

"Mike did a good job; he played aggressively," said UK coach Joe Hall. "When they (Miami) went to a man-to-man defense, we were too physical for them."

Kentucky opened the contest just like a good Bluegrass thoroughbred — fast out of the gate.

The Wildcats took the opening tip, scoring first when Phillips fed forward Jack Givens for a six-foot baseline jumper.

UK then raced to a 16-6 lead on the inside strength of forward Rick Robey, Phillips and Givens. Guard Truman Claytor kept the Kentucky lead safe for the first half as he went five for five from the floor.

"The last couple of games, I've been getting the shots from the corner," Claytor explained. "The other teams have been leaving me open a little farther out."

"Claytor must have hit four in a row from deep in the corner," Miami guard John Shoemaker said.

"When we'd come out (to defense Claytor), that would give them more room inside."

After having played the starring role — The Giant Killers — in their last performance, Miami couldn't stage a repeat of its shocking win over Marquette Saturday.

And like the classic "David and Goliath" stories, the would-be hero was too small.

"Because of the Miami defense, we were attacking to go inside," Hall said.

The Wildcats opened an 18-point lead, their biggest in the first half, at 44-26 when Robey laid the ball in on a follow shot.

Shoemaker hit two free throws to make it a 46-30 ball game at halftime.

Phillips took over in the second half when he hit seven of eight shots. The 6-10 senior finished with 11 of 13 from the field and two of three at the free throw line.

UK gave the Redskins a lesson in offensive patience for most of the final period. With intricate assists, the Cats built their bulge to 64-40 with 13:51 left in the game.

"It was the first time we (UK's offense) really tried to go one-on-one with Mike inside," Robey said. "We worked real hard in practice on the alley-oop."

"It was just a matter of going to our strength," Phillips said.

After Kentucky took a 24-point lead, Redskin forwards Randy Ayers and Archie Aldridge staged a brief comeback. After Aldridge had scored five straight points, Ayers popped in a turnaround five-footer that chopped Kentucky's lead to 17 at 66-49.

But one of the stories of the game came into focus when Ayers picked up his fourth foul only a half-minute later. After that, the Redskins were not able to get any closer.

With Hall beginning to go to his bench, Kentucky built the point difference to 23 points (80-57) on two free throws by forward James Lee.

The capacity crowd of 13,458 fans, mostly UK partisans, yelled loudest after a patented slam dunk by Lee that was nullified.

Nevertheless, that display of power by Lee summarized the story of the game and paved the way to the championship game tomorrow afternoon against Michigan State, who handily defeated Western Kentucky by the almost identical score of 89-69.

"They (Michigan State) certainly looked powerful," Hall noted. "They are a very physical team."

Says UK professor

Kentucky weather back to normal

By CRAIG DANIELS
Kernel Staff Writer

Ask Dr. Frank Clark why Kentucky has been besieged by abnormally harsh winters the past two years and he'll tell you they haven't been abnormally harsh at all.

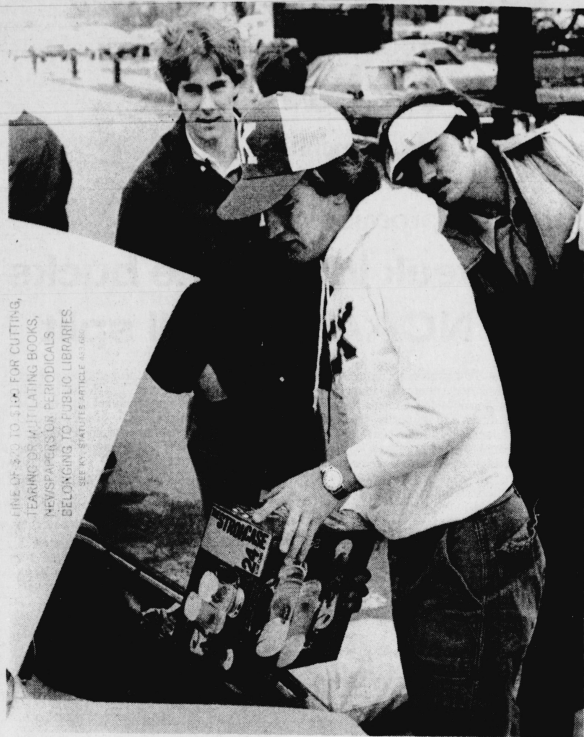
Clark, a UK astronomy professor, explains that most people measure the weather by recent periods. And only when compared to winters of the past 10 or even 100 years, he says, do the past two winters seem severe. In fact, Clark said, the past 20 to 30 years has been a "very stable, non-violent period" for weather.

But when one considers area weather over longer periods, Clark argues, it turns out that the mild, stable period is uncommon and that recent winters are more in keeping with typical Kentucky weather.

"Most likely what we've been experiencing (the past two winters) is a normal weather type," Clark said.

"The National Weather Service has attributed local weather changes to gross changes in air movements," he said. "The problem is they don't know why these gross air flow changes have come about."

Clark quickly points out that he has no special expertise in meteorology, but that his knowledge of astronomy and study of weather maps qualifies him to describe the



Spare tank

Some things are important and some things aren't when you go on a vacation for spring break. John

Whitfield shows he knows the difference as he loads essentials into a car yesterday.

Lady Kats win NWIT opener

AMARILLO, Texas — The UK Lady Kats advanced to the semifinals of the National Women's Invitational Tournament by defeating Kansas 92-87, after two overtimes.

The Lady Kats led by eight at halftime, but were outscored 12-2 early in the second half. The score was 70-70 after regulation time, and 80-80 after the first extra period before the Lady Kats pulled away to win.

A balanced scoring attack helped them reach the semifinals against 15th-ranked Texas tonight. Linda Edelman and Maria Donhoff each scored 21 points, while Debbie Odom scored 20 points and pulled down 19 rebounds.

If Wildcats win Mideast, try for tickets Sunday

If UK wins tomorrow's Mideast Regional final against Michigan State, student tickets for the NCAA Final Tournament, March 25 and 27 in St. Louis, will be distributed by lottery at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 19 in Memorial Coliseum.

A total of 387 tickets have been allocated for sale to students, according to the Dean of Students' office.

Any full-time student with a validated spring semester ID and activity card will be eligible to participate in the lottery.

The doors to the Coliseum will open at 6 p.m. Students participating must be present prior to 7 p.m. when the doors will be closed, and students must remain for the drawing.

Any student who wins in the lottery will be permitted to purchase two sets of tickets after presenting two validated ID and activity cards. Two sets include two tickets to the Saturday games and two for the Monday games.

One set of tickets will cost \$28, two sets \$56. All purchases must be made with cash. At the time of purchase, a voucher will be issued for the tickets, which only full-time UK students with validated ID cards may use.

On the day of the game, two full-time students with validated ID cards must present the voucher at the Checker Dome in St. Louis to receive the tickets and be admitted to the game.

today

inside

CONSUMER PROBLEMS will be columnist Ken Kagan's beat from now on. Look for his article on page 2.

state

AFTER MORE THAN TWO HOURS of debate and parliamentary maneuvering, the Kentucky House of Representatives voted 61-28 yesterday to rescind the state's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The House approved a resolution unrelated to ERA that originated in the lower chamber but was amended in the state Senate to rescind Kentucky's 1972 ratification of the constitutional amendment, which would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex or race.

Supporters of the ERA vowed to contest the action in federal court.

In other action, a house committee killed a bill which would have cleared the way for students and faculty to serve as members of the state Council on Higher Education.

WRAPPED IN SPECULATION AND CONFUSION, the third tentative coal agreement was dispatched to Kentucky's coalfields yesterday. Its fate may hinge on the health-benefits clause.

"I've not seen a copy of the contract, but from what I've heard,

it's going to be the same as the other one on benefits," said Mason Caudill, president of Local 1569 at Middlesboro.

At District 23 headquarters in Madisonville, vice president James Hawkins said "All I've heard is pure speculation. We're in limbo until we know what's in the package. I guess we'll wait and see like everyone else."

nation

THE UNITED STATES DEMANDED THAT ISRAEL WITHDRAW from Lebanon yesterday, possibly to be replaced by a United Nations peacekeeping force to promote stability in the area.

"We expect Israel to withdraw and we have made our views in this respect known to the Israeli government," said the U.S. statement, issued at President Carter's direction by the State Department.

The statement said "the only real solution" to Israel's security problem and Mideast violence generally is a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

THE SENATE GAVE GRUDGING APPROVAL to the first of two Panama Canal treaties yesterday, clearing the way for action on a second accord that would gradually return the waterway to Panama.

The roll call vote was 68 to 32, one vote more than the two-thirds margin required by the Constitution.

The vote occurred after intensive last-minute lobbying by the

Carter administration. The treaty commits the United States and Panama to guarantee that the canal will remain open to all shipping after Jan. 1, 2000, when the Panamanian government would assume control of the waterway.

It is the second part of the treaty, which will be taken up next month, that would actually turn over the canal to Panama.

world

ISRAELI JETS STRUCK at Palestinian artillery positions and ground forces fought gunnery duels and hit-and-run battles with guerrillas yesterday as Israeli troops settled into a six-mile-wide strip of southern Lebanon for what could be a long stay.

Government sources said Prime Minister Menachem Begin was hoping to negotiate with Lebanon and the Syrian peacekeeping forces for an agreement that would prevent the guerrillas from returning to southern Lebanon. The Syrians make up the bulk of the 30,000-man Arab League force which has been in the country since the Lebanese civil war.

weather

PARTLY SUNNY TODAY with a high in the low 40s. Tonight will be clear and cold, low in the 20s. Sunny and warmer tomorrow, high in the low 50s.

Compiled from AP dispatches

KENTUCKY Kernel

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After compromises The weak inherit the bucks after NCAA football split

Because of the compromises made by NCAA members at their convention in January, an effort to form a "top division" of football powers has apparently failed. And ironically, it looks as though the small schools who didn't go for the top rung will get the best deal of all.

The NCAA's Division I was restructured into two sections at the group's January conclave. Designers of the restructuring plan hoped for roughly 80 members in I-A, the "major league," and a similar number in I-AA.

The deadline for declaring commitments came Tuesday, and a check revealed that only 28 or 30 schools applied for I-AA, with I-A membership skyrocketing to about 130.

The requirements for belonging in I-A were considerably less than what powers like Notre Dame and Ohio State wanted, and just about all the members of the old Division I could join. The three-year period to meet the requirements also helped.

Many schools were under intense pressure to stay in the highest division from their fans, alumni, and state governments. After all, who wants to support a team that doesn't even try to compete with the big kids?

But for schools who weren't blinded by ambition, the future looks financially bright. ABC-TV Sports, some of the folks who bring you things like baby elephants carrying refrigerators, was already pledged to feature smaller universities in football games before the reorganization happened.

When the old Division I was split up, that commitment to a "tier group" was transferred

to the I-AA schools. Since there are much fewer of those than expected, the I-AA schools figure to clean up. Under the mathematical ratio used to arrive at television guarantees, a I-AA division made up of only 30 members would get about 10 regional appearances every two years, each paying about \$450,000.

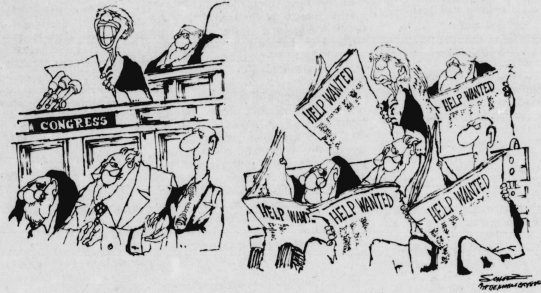
The I-AA members also get a championship tournament, with the semifinals on regional television and the final game broadcast nationally, adding another \$750,000 in revenue.

Meanwhile, the small schools that made a valiant effort to keep up with Division I-A superpowers may never be on the tube, missing out on TV jackpots that make or break athletic programs.

The mid-range schools, then, have a tough road ahead in the I-A conference. Without TV money, they will have to strain their budgets to play enough sports to meet the big league requirements. The ones that don't find quick success may be forced to drop down to Division I-AA.

It appears there will eventually be a select conference of superpowers, no matter what the rules are. The current economics of big-time athletics, especially with the framework of television, only permit maybe a few dozen squads to consistently play top-level football. The NCAA's Division I split hasn't forced this situation, it just allows the weaker schools to hang themselves by trying to keep up. And for smaller programs who chose to stay in a smaller orbit, the rewards look very large indeed.

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Going over their heads Wanted: reports of ripoffs, etc.

In 1952, Richard Nixon staged one of the greatest political comebacks of this or any century when he went over the heads of Eisenhower (who wanted to dump him from the Republican ticket) and all the Republican heavies and went directly to the people with his classic "Checkers Speech."



ken kagan

That emotional appeal, with its traditional references to home, family, dog, country and party aroused such a flood of support for Nixon, that Eisenhower had no choice but to forget about dumping

the Trickster and in a well-photographed scene, put his arms around Nixon and said, "You're my boy."

Insiders agree Eisenhower never forgave Nixon for holding a gun to his head that way, and snubbed Nixon during their entire eight-year stint in our nation's capital. Eisenhower never once in those two terms invited Nixon upstairs to the family quarters in the White House.

get ripped off, abused, mocked, insulted, hoodwinked and in any way degraded, do you want an outlet, do you want someone who will look into allegations of arrogance and fraud, and expose those perpetrators of ill-will?

What I'm proposing here is that I'll be available to anyone who writes to me here at the Kernel with a complaint about the utility companies, merchants in Lexington, local or state government, or even University policy. I can't always promise results, but sometimes exposure is enough to coerce a shady merchant to mend his or her ways.

So let me hear from you, and watch this space on Fridays. Maybe we can have some fun.

Ken Kagan is a Political Science Senior. His consumer-oriented column will appear every Friday.

Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes letters and commentaries submitted for publication. Articles must include the signature, address, phone number, year and major if the writer is a student. Commentary authors should have expertise or experience in the area their article pertains to. The Kernel editors have final decision on which articles are published and when they are published. The editors reserve the right to edit submissions

because of unsuitability in length, grammatical errors, or libelous statements. All letters and commentaries become the property of the Kernel. The best-read letters are brief and concern campus events, though commentaries should be short-essay length. Letters and commentaries can be mailed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building, University of Ky, 40506, or may be delivered personally.

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Music reviews

Sea Level comes back to jazz

CATS ON THE COAST Sea Level (Capricorn)

On their second album, Sea Level has become a cleaner, more focused band, a little more sure of the jazz-rock directions they want to take.

Most of the problems of their first album have been corrected. The group, which has grown from a quartet to a septet, have kept themselves away from most of the Allman-esque southern boogie tracks they use to fill up their first album.

In its place, Sea Level have taken advantage of their progressive jazz roots, and produced some strong compositions.

With the addition of Randall Bramblett on keyboards, percussion, vocals, and soprano saxophone and guitarist Davis Causey, the group builds a strong instrumental line in "Midnight Pass," which features a fascinating acoustic piano

solo, typical of Leavell's talents. "Storm Warning" and the title track are more examples of Sea Level's fine handling of jazz-flavored instrumentals. "That's Your Secret," the album's introductory track, exhibits the group's best vocal approach, namely by having Bramblett handle the singing instead of Leavell.

Bramblett's quieter vocals on this track, together with the band's tight rhythms, spurred by percussionist Jai Johnny Johnson and new drummer George Weaver, show the best of the more rocking material.

The albums ends beautifully on Leavell's solo piano performance, "Song for

Walter Tunis

SPECTRES Blue Oyster Cult (Columbia)

The Blue Oyster Cult are, to an extent, the last of a breed of the late sixties, leather-clad guitar crunching rockers.

Actually, for what they have done and what they still do, the Cult aren't that bad. While they hardly ever display any ambitious arrangements, their simple, sometimes catchy riffs, are all executed well.

Agents of Fortune were all amusing little ditties that, while having commercial gloss gleaming from their proverbial egos, lacked the considerable excess that most of the so-labeled "heavy metal" bands use (in concert apparently, the Cult are quite different exhibiting a show full of lasers and other odd gimmicks).

For Spectres, the Cult stay pretty much on their typical musical base. Perhaps starting off the album with a track called "Godzilla," may scare a few people off, but the group manage, here and there, to substitute an amusing riff, like "Go In Through the Motions," the easiest candidate for a single.

Thoroughly predictable

stuff here, so if you liked them before you will like them now.

—W.T.

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Top selling albums of the week

The following is a list of the top selling albums for this week, as listed in Billboard magazine.

- 1. Saturday Night Fever Soundtrack
2. The Stranger Billy Joel
3. Slowhand Eric Clapton
4. Running on Empty Jackson Browne
5. Aja Steely Dan
6. Even Now Barry Manilow
7. Weekend in L.A. George Benson
8. News of the World Queen
9. The Grand Illusion Styx
10. Point of Know Return Kansas

OH, THE JOYS OF BEING A GOOD OL' BOY.

As the new South grows, some things change and some things don't. Good ol' boys keep what's good and change what's not. Their Rebel Yell is very, very good—definitely a keeper.

REBEL YELL THE DEEP SOUTH. Even though peanuts have been around the South for a long time, they have been heavily publicized only recently. Watermelon can preserve you in the summer or you can preserve it for the winter. Catfish are among the more homely fish but are beautiful with hush puppies and Rebel Yell. Rebel Yell Distillery—Louisville, Kentucky. 90 Proof—Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. THE GOOD OL' BOYS' BOURBON.

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For client work Law students win meet

By MARION BROGLIE
Kernel Reporter

On the first of April, two UK law students will be heading to New York to compete in the national Client Counseling Competition. The pair, Jim Kleier and Leslie Patterson, qualified for the final by winning the regional competition March 4 at Washington & Lee University.

According to rules provided by the contest sponsor, the American Bar Association, "the Client Counseling Competition was conceived and developed as a legal teaching technique." The first competition was held in 1969. UK's current entry is the first in several years, and only the second one ever, said Harold Weinberg, faculty adviser at the law school.

Weinberg said the competition is designed to help law students with their interviewing and counseling skills.

The ABA's rules specify that "the objective of the competition is to stimulate a law office consultation situation in which law

students, acting as attorneys, are presented with a typical client problem. They must conduct an interview with a person playing the role of the client and then determine how they would proceed further in the hypothetical situation."

Kleier and Patterson were selected after an intra-school competition judged by Weinberg. From there, they went to the regionals. The states in UK's region include Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and West Virginia.

According to Kleier, the region is known for some very good law schools, such as the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest and William & Mary.

The subject of the competition for this year is "Family Law: Unmarrieds Living Together." Five practicing attorneys judged the regional, and Kleier and Patterson agreed it was better for the judges to have the viewpoint of an attorney, instead of a law professor.

Kleier, a second-year law student, is from the Covington area and has a

bachelor's degree in history from Thomas More College in Fort Mitchell, Ky. He said other teams in the regional were more "polished," but "we asked better questions."


Patterson plans to graduate from the law school this semester. She is a native of Lexington, and has a bachelor's degree in journalism from UK. Patterson called the experience "worthwhile," and said it helped her to think about the people behind the problems, instead of just the problems themselves.

For winning the regional, the team receives \$100, a plaque and individual certificates for the team members.

We goofed

Richard Stanley was incorrectly identified as John Overstreet in a picture caption Wednesday. A member of the UK Forestry Club, Stanley was preparing for a forestry skills competition at Clemson University March 30-April 1.

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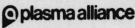
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