

The Living Room Times

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Houston pulls it out Kennedy scores 23 points as Houston downs Georgia Tech

Matt Kennedy scored 23 points Wednesday as #4-seed Houston won what could be its toughest game until the Final Four, beating #1-seed Georgia Tech, 29 to 28.

The game ended in controversy as Mary Jane Faienza, who was operating the scoreboard clock, reset the clock with 10.9 seconds left, and then added on a minute of playing time to all four of Wednesday's 'March Madness' games. She said the adjustment was to make up for some time lost at the beginning of the game.

Georgia Tech had the ball and the lead when the clock was stopped and reset by Mary Jane. The score was 28-27.

Houston hit a two-pointer in the extra minute, and won, 29-28.

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UCLA has no problem with Kansas Jayhawks Roche scores 12 points; V has 9

In one of the most anticipated games of the second round, teacher John Vincenzo—otherwise known as "V"—played his first game Thursday as his team, UCLA, took on the Kansas Jayhawks in the West regional.

But for those of you who couldn't come and watch the big game on Thursday, don't worry. UCLA won. V will play again.

UCLA's Joey Dinardi, when asked by Chris Manzione if he thought he would win, said "Yeah. We're gonna kick their a--."

When asked who he thought would win, Jon Schuman of Kansas said "Them. But we still have a chance."

Kansas went up 2-0 early, but UCLA scored five unanswered points, and quickly turned the game into a blowout. They won, 28 to 17.

Brenden Roche scored 12 points. V had 9 points, as well as two

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Houston 29, Georgia Tech 28
South Carolina 22, Duke 19
Oklahoma State 28, USC 8
Maryland 18, Florida 16 (OT)

St. John's 34, Boston College 12
Georgetown 26, California 5
Arkansas 18, Colorado 10
UCLA 28, Kansas 17

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Maryland next for UConn men

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— Donny Marshall danced down the court, delighting in one of the more spectacular plays he started and Ray Allen finished Saturday near the end of Connecticut's 96-91 victory over Cincinnati.

Marshall, who scored 16 of his 25 points in the second half, seemed to be

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Lady Huskies in Sweet 16

STORRS, Conn. (AP) -- Jennifer Rizzotti scored 20 points as No. 1, undefeated and top-seeded Connecticut ripped eighth-seeded Virginia Tech 91-45 in an NCAA Tournament East Regional second-round game Saturday.

Connecticut (31-0) will host either fourth-seeded Alabama or fifth-seeded Duke in a regional semifinal here Thursday night.

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Timon dominates Gets 35 of 55 first-choice votes, wins dolly election in landslide



When Thursday's Disney dolly election was planned, it was thought that Pumbaa would win easily, running away with a victory and securing a spot in the 'Most Popular Dolly of Middle School' election in June.

Instead, heavily-favored Pumbaa finished second—a very distant second—to Timon, who collected 35 of 55 first-choice votes on his way to a convincing win.

Timon's showing is even more impressive when you consider that, of the 55 voters, 49 cast either a first, second, or third place vote for him. Only 6 voters did not vote for

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Houston/GT showdown went down to the wire

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Mr. Pilz, who is in charge of the tournament, told Georgia Tech's Mike DelGaudio that if he were to hand in a letter of protest within twenty-four hours, Pilz would consider replaying the end of the game, or the entire game.

But DelGaudio didn't turn in any letter of protest, so the result of the game stood, and Houston was declared the winner.

At the beginning of the game, it seemed that Houston was doomed to be eliminated, as they fell behind 8-0 early. But they rallied back with eleven unanswered points to go ahead 11-8.

The runs continued, as Georgia Tech went on a 13-0 run to go up 21-11 with 5:00 left.

Houston then went on an 8-0 run, to get within 21-19.

Tech wouldn't make it easy for Houston, however, as they scored another seven unanswered points to go up 28-19 with one minute to go.

But Houston battled back, as Matt Kennedy scored eight points without allowing a single Georgia Tech basket, to bring Houston within one with 15 seconds to go.

And then, the clock stopped. With 10.9 seconds left, and Georgia Tech in possession of the ball, the scoreboard clock stopped, and then reset to one minute. In effect, a minute of overtime was added. At that time, Georgia Tech led, 28-27.

Houston took advantage of the added time, as Kennedy hit the only basket after the clock was reset, with 12 seconds left in the extra minute.

"Kennedy, blocked. He puts it up—he puts it in!!! Houston takes the lead with twelve seconds to go! And they get the ball back. All they have to do is kill the clock....Houston is gonna win it! Kennedy, no good! But Houston wins!"

The final score: Houston 29, Georgia Tech 28.

"They were cheating," said Kennedy after the game. "The other team. They were cheating."

"Even though they were cheating, we still won," said Houston's Julio Colon.

Kennedy scored 23 points, Brian "Rat" Kilmartin had 4, and Colon had 2.

For Georgia Tech, Jason Roy had 14 points, Mike DelGaudio scored 10, and Mike Pfund had 4. Roy also had 11 rebounds.

Roche scores 12, V has 9, UCLA wins

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blocks and one steal. Joey Dinardi scored 8 points.

Kansas's Todd Kean led Kansas with 12 points. But Jon Schuman scored only 4 points, and Nathan Emerson only had 1.

Michael Connelly also played for a few seconds, subbing for Jonathan Schuman. Pilz feared that Schuman might have been bleeding. Schuman, however, came back after being out for two plays, and Connelly did not score.

"V!!!!!!!" yelled some people in the audience after the game ended with UCLA winning 28 to 17, and V and his team advancing to the Sweet Sixteen.

"I told you we would win," said V after the game.

As to whether he'll win his next game, against Arkansas next Thursday, V said "Yes. We're too big for them."

Cocolla scores 24 in St. John's win

Myke Cocolla of St. John's scored 24 points Thursday, tying Carmine Rinaldi of UMass for third place in individual scoring so far in the tournament. Only Brian Kilmartin of Houston and Jose Viera of Oklahoma have scored more, each getting 26 points.

And as Cocolla moved into the list of best individual scorers, #4-seed St. John's advanced to the Sweet Sixteen in the West regional, beating #1-seed Boston College 34-12.

Cocolla had five fouls to go along with his 24 points. Mr. Liebler had 6 points. Mark Almeida had 4 points and one foul.

For Boston College, Kevin DiBattisto scored 10 points, and Adam Rudolph added 2 more. Timmy Faucher did not score, but had one foul.

"We're gonna beat Georgetown," said Mark Almeida after the game, referring to his team's next opponent.

"And then you're gonna beat V's team?"

"Maybe."

Florida/Maryland game goes to strange OT

The South Regional game between #2-seed Maryland and #3-seed Florida ended in a strange sudden-death overtime after Mary Jane Faizena reset the scoreboard clock.

Florida led 12-10 when the clock was stopped with 10.9 seconds to go. But after the clock was reset, Maryland scored six unanswered points, and went ahead 16-12.

Pilz decided to call it 16-16 and have a sudden-death overtime to decide the winner.

Florida got the ball first in OT, but they lost it in a turnover. Maryland's Scott McKearney got the game-winning shot.

"The guy with the Mourning shirt on, passes it to the guy with the white shirt. The guy with the white shirt! The game-winning shot! It's good!!!!"

South Carolina, OSU win; so do G'town, Arkansas

In the South Regional on Wednesday, two other games were played.

#5-seed South Carolina, led by Scott DiBattisto's 10 points, defeated #9-seed Duke, 22-19.

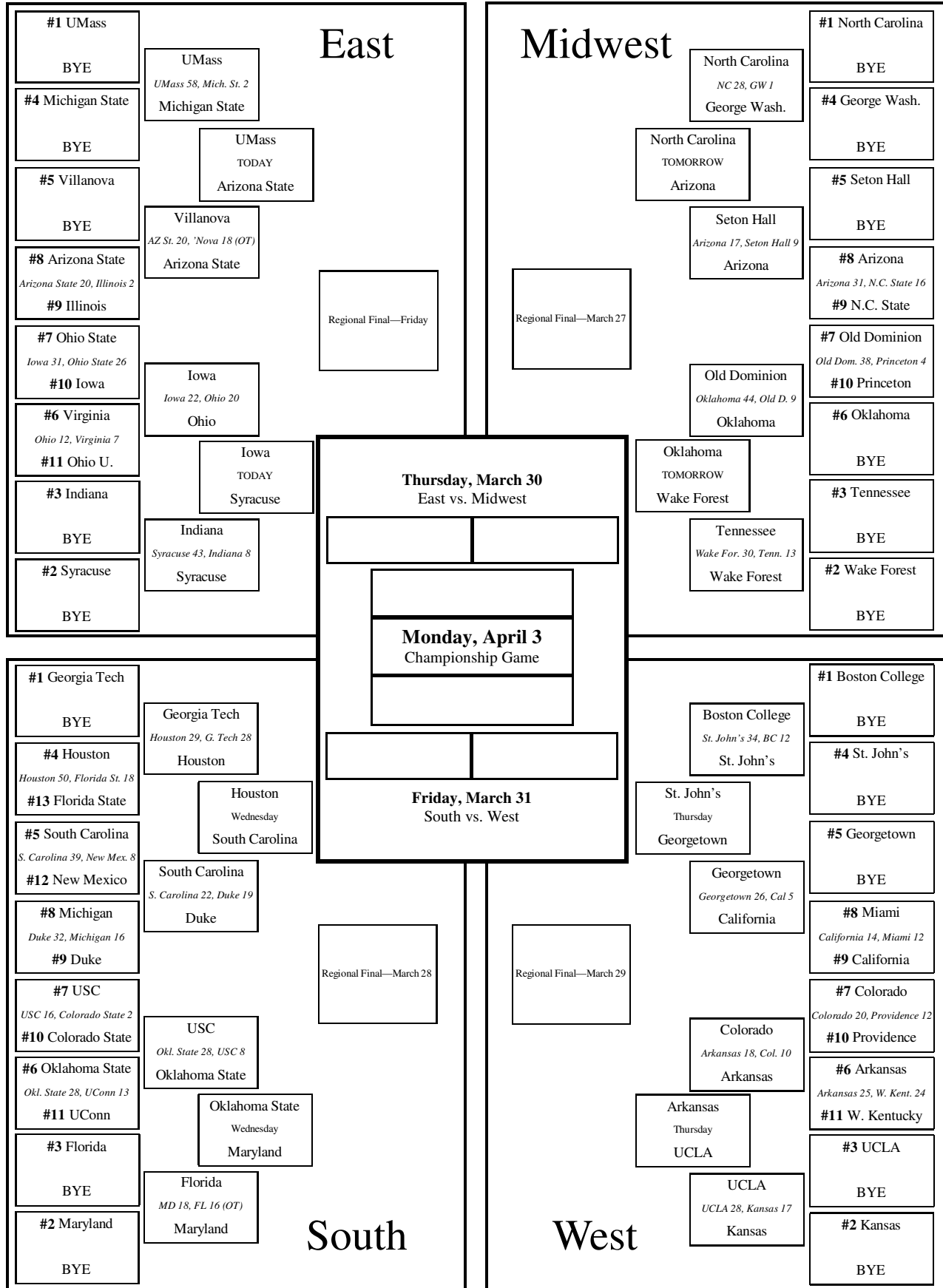
Also, #6-seed Oklahoma State got a step closer to the Regional Final, romping #7-seed USC, 28-8. There were no individual stats recorded in that game.

There were also two other games in the West Regional on Friday.

#5-seed Georgetown beat #9-seed California, 26-5. Sean Waterman had a game-high with 8 points, and a game-high 4 rebounds. Barth Mercer had 6, and Jason Saccante scored 2. California's Justin Ryan scored 3, and Mike Reynolds had 2. Gary Syc did not score.

In the other game, #6-seed Arkansas defeated #7-seed Colorado, 18 to 10. There were no individual stats recorded in that game either.

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Most points by a player in one game

Note: No individual stats for Arizona State/Illinois, Ohio State/Iowa, Arkansas/Western Kentucky, Villanova/Arizona State, Oklahoma State/USC, or Colorado/Arkansas)

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Best couple: Dan and Claudio?— Eighth graders at Kellogg are hastily preparing their yearbook. Many students and teachers have been taking pictures in recent weeks. In fact, it seems you can't enter a room or go to a class without having to smile for a camera.

But on Thursday, yearbook preparations reached new heights as students got a chance to vote on the 'best' this, 'most' that, 'biggest' one thing, and 'most likely to' do another, of students in eighth grade.

The categories included "Class Clown," "Most Likely to Succeed", "Most Likely to Be President", "Best Eyes", "Best Smile", "Most Athletic", "Most Talkative", "Friendliest", and "Most Funniest" (That's what it said... perhaps we should vote on "Most Incorrectest in Grammar").

"Best Hair" was another category being voted on. Although votes are supposed to be for students, some voted for Mr. Vincenzo, a bald-headed eighth grade history/reading teacher.

There were also some very controversial categories. Among them were "Most Flirtatious", "Best Couple", and "Best Should-Be Couple."

For 'most flirtatious,' Jaimie Kwassman is considered the front-runner to win. But she doesn't want the title.

"I'm not a flirt," stated Jaimie in Mrs. McCain's class.

As far as 'best couple' and 'best should-be couple,' many people wrote Dan Seremet and Claudio Gualtieri as their choice. So many people wrote it, in fact, that those two may win either or both categories!

Mrs. Agnew said, however, that all couples should be boy-girl, and *LR Times* chief editor Brendan Loy has heard from another source that if Dan and Claudio win, the top boy-girl couple will be included in the yearbook instead.

In addition to those categories, there is also the issue of who to dedicate the yearbook to. Most of the choices are teachers, but there are two choices involving students.

One choice is actually two students: *Living Room Times* chief editor Brendan Loy, and Billy Gray. Neither Brendan nor Billy has any idea why the yearbook may be dedicated to them.

The other student who could win is Angela Lweczyk, who has been out all year because of back surgery, and has been tutored during the year by substitute teacher Mrs. Wertching.

Some students did not finish voting on Thursday, and they will have a chance to finish today.

Kellogg's Old Dominion reacts to upset win by the real Old Dominion— When the #14-seeded Old Dominion Monarchs stunned the #3-seeded Villanova Wildcats in triple-overtime in East Regional first-round action Friday, it was a happy moment for three students at Kellogg.

Why? Because the students were on a three-on-three basketball team in Kellogg's 'March Madness' tournament which took on the name 'Old Dominion' for their team.

Kellogg's Old Dominion lost in the second round to Oklahoma. But after the real Old Dominion won in a thrilling upset Friday, Brendan Loy called up two members of the Kellogg Old Dominion squad, to get their reactions.

"I predicted that they'd blow [Villanova] out, but, they didn't blow 'em out," said Kellogg Old Dominion's Tim Stevens. Tim added that he thought Old Dominion would blow out Tulsa in the second round.

Brian Newbold of Kellogg's Old Dominion also spoke of the game, saying "It was cool." He, too, said OD would beat Tulsa.

He also added, "That'll teach Villanova to win the Big East," referring to Villanova's trouncing of the UConn Huskies in the Big East championship game.

St. Paddy's Day Social: Few girls, little gossip— There were hardly any girls at the March 16 social at Kellogg, the St. Paddy's Day Social. Which meant, of course, that there was not very much gossip.

"It's too bad more people didn't go. It could have been fun, but, 'cause no one went, it's not that fun," said Tim Stevens.

"And no girls," Brendan added.

"But, what are you gonna do?" Tim continued.

"And no girls," Brendan repeated.

"Yes, and no girls. I realize that. Thank you."

"Last time, it was no Schnucks. This time, it was no girls. Next time, it'll be no people."

"It's a pleasure to able to come here and listen to this fine music," said Brian Newbold's father, Bob Newbold, when he came to pick up Brian at the end of the dance, "and I'd like to wish you a happy St. Patrick's Day."

There was, however, one major piece of gossip involving an eighth grader. Jenn May, who has danced with Student Council President Tim Stevens at two previous school socials, danced this time with seventh grader Matt Wells, to "Hero" by Mariah Carey.

After dancing, Jenn and Matt talked for a while in the hallway, and decided that they wanted to go out.

"You like her?" Brendan Loy asked Matt.

"Yes," Matt replied.

"We're going out!" stated Jenn.

"Oh, you're going out?" Brendan repeated.

"Distill all the rumors of, Timness, and stuff," Jenn ordered.

"No Tim!" Matt emphasized.

"No Tim! No Tim!" Jenn repeated.

"You're going out with him now?" Brendan asked.

"Yes," Jenn repeated. She then added, "Kinda..."

Jenn and Matt then said, simultaneously, "Kinda sorta."

Jenn added later, "The devilish spoons have vanished!"

"She's going out with him!" Brendan said to Tim Stevens a few minutes later. "Don't you feel heartbroken?"

"Why?"

"Because. You've lost one of your chances at a girlfriend."

"I don't think so. I don't think it was ever there."

Timon wins in landslide—

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Timon as one of their three choices.

First-choice votes were worth five points in the election. Second-choice votes were worth three points, and third-choice votes were worth one point.

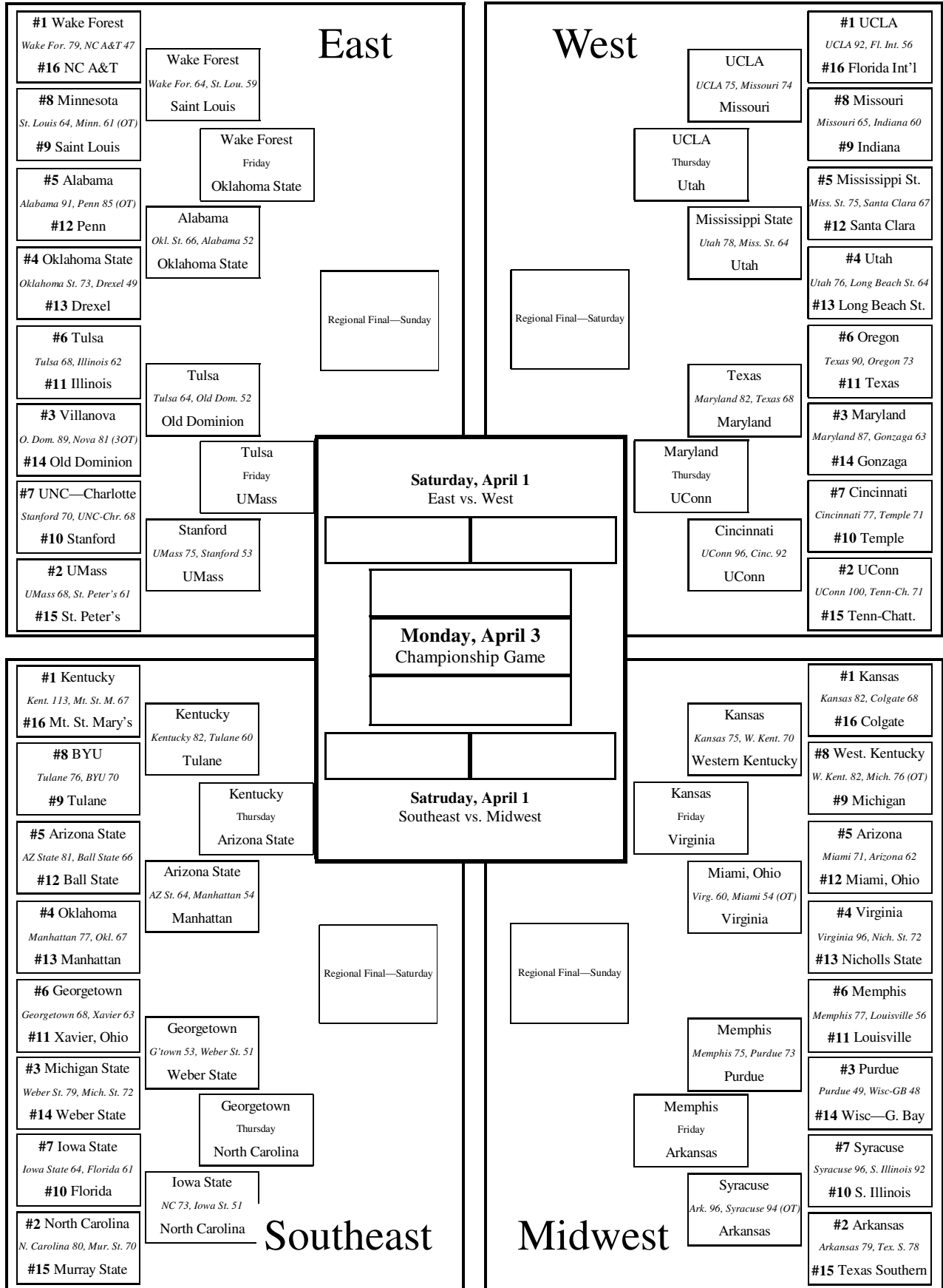
When it was all over, Timon had 203 points. Pumbaa was second with 92 points. Zazu was third with 53, followed by Simba with 50. In fifth and sixth place were Nala with 30 points and Genie with 27, followed by Flounder with 13 and Sebastian with 11. There were three write-in votes: One was for Ed the hyina, one for Rafiki, and one for "monkeybird."

The next dolly election will be a "team election" on Wednesday, April 19. There will be four teams competing, with two dollies for each team.

The teams: Lions (Simba and Nala), Dolphins (Darwin and Darlene), Pigs (Piggy and Pumbaa), and Birds (Iago and Zazu).

The Lions will be the Dollycratic team and the Dolphins the Republidolly team. The Pigs are being endorsed by A Tobackian Party, and the Birds by The V-Party.

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For UConn men, Maryland next

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everywhere offensively and defensively as he led Connecticut to the West Regional semifinals at Oakland.

With just over six minutes left, Marshall poked away the ball for a steal, then watched Allen jam an alley-oop pass from Doron Sheffer to give Connecticut its biggest lead of the game, 82-66.

As Marshall went into his dance, Cincinnati called timeout, its season all but over.

Allen scored 24 points for Connecticut (27-4), and Sheffer added 16 points.

LaZelle Durden, who hit six 3-pointers, led Cincinnati (22-12) with 25 points. Darnell Burton also hit seven 3-pointers for all 21 of his points, three of them coming in the final minute.

Marshall, who also had seven rebounds and three assists, ruled the game with Allen in the second half as the Huskies broke it open after a 44-44 tie.

Connecticut outsprinted Cincinnati at the start, taking a 15-8 lead in less than five minutes, and seemed poised to break open the game until 7-foot center Travis Knight

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UConn women crush Virginia Tech

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Rebecca Lobo scored 7 of her 9 first-half points in a game-opening 11-0 run. A 15-2 burst, capped by 2 Nykeshia Sales free throws, made it 29-6 midway through the period.

The Huskies led 45-17 at halftime and then started the second half with 7 straight points. Their biggest lead was 51 at 85-34.

Lobo finished with 17 points to go with a game-high

11 rebounds, 8 assists and 5 blocked shots. Kara Wolters also had 17 points. Jamelle Elliott scored 15 points, becoming the 12th Connecticut player to score 1,000 career points.

The Huskies, whose average margin of victory during the regular season was 35 points, have won their two NCAA games by an average of 38 points.

Christi Osborne had 19 points for Virginia Tech, which finishes 22-9.

For Husky men, it's on to the Sweet 16

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went to the bench with his third foul with 7:51 left in the half and the Huskies leading 25-15.

Without Knight to clog the middle, the 6-foot-8 Long became unstoppable, laying up shots and slamming down a spectacular one-handed dunk on an alley-oop pass from Damon Flint.

Connecticut scored the last seven points of the first half to take a 44-41 lead after Long and Burton brought

Cincinnati back from a 27-15 deficit to a 41-37 advantage. Long scored all 14 of his first-half points during that comeback by the Bearcats, and Burton had three 3-pointers. Long finished with 22 points.

Durden hit a 3-pointer to open the second half and tie the game 44-44. But Connecticut took control with a steal and dunk by Allen, a 3-pointer by Allen, and a steal and layup by Marshall.