

Early harvest

UK completes great recruiting season with signing of forward Clarence Tillman

The third and final UK basketball scholarship signee was announced yesterday, and it appears that the past season's first-place NCAA finish had a considerable effect on the recruiting strength of the Cats.

Clarence Tillman, a 6-foot-7 forward from West Philadelphia High School, signed a national letter of intent as an elite coach Joe Hall looked on. "Tillman is the finest shooting forward in the country," Hall said. "Clarence played against the toughest competition a high school player could meet, and to say we're happy with him joining us is the

understatement of the year. "We feel both fortunate and lucky to be associated with a program like Kentucky's where we can attract players like this.

Specifically, the players Hall was talking of are Tillman, 6-3 guard Dwight Anderson and 6-6 forward Chuck Verderber.

Tillman is the nation's No. 1 prep forward, while Anderson is the No. 1-ranked high school guard. Verderber was the second-ranked player in Illinois. Hall said the signing of all three felt "absolutely great."

"And to think," he added, "all three will be in the Derby Classic in Louisville, April 28."

Called the finest shooting forward in the country by many college scouts, Tillman burned the nets for a 61.6 career percentage, hitting 739-1199 from the field and 274-352 at the charity line for 77.8 percent.

Tillman is the only player from West Philly to make All-City and All-Public league three years in a row.

He played in 84 games in high school and holds school records for most career points (1,752, a 20.9 average) and single

season high (921 in 1978). His career total was 102 points higher than that of Gene Banks, a freshman sensation at Duke this year.

His high school coach, Joey Goldenberg, said this of his latest product: "For his size and bulk, Clarence is as good a shooter as I've ever seen. I had nothing to do with his shooting touch. He was that way when he came here. It is very difficult to change a kid's style anyway, but in his case, there was no reason to. He shoots better than 60 percent from the floor and he doesn't take bad shots.

"His touch is exactly the way you'd teach someone else to shoot a jumper—he's picture perfect. If I had to make a film on the proper technique of shooting jumpers, I'd use Clarence Tillman. He's going to make Kentucky one heck of a ball player."

"With four seniors leaving Kentucky, I felt I would have a good chance of coming in and taking over Jack Givens' spot," Tillman said. "I feel like I can follow in his footsteps with my outside shooting and I am looking forward to being a part of the Kentucky program."

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KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Don Ammer

Classroom chicken

Artistic compositions can be experienced, not just seen. Sophomore Steve Roszell's walk-in frame of reference is his answer to "Designing a Classroom

Environment" a project in Art 504. The work includes a blackboard, a cardboard person, a stool and a live chicken (on ground, in front of blackboard).

'Won't stick out' semester

Decision expected soon on Evans' resignation

By JIM MCNAIR
Copy Editor
and
DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Staff Writer

With less than a month to go in the semester, the decision affecting the resignation of Dr. Robert O. Evans as director of the Honors Program lies, according to Dean of Undergraduate Studies John Stephenson, "in the near future."

"A decision is going to be made shortly," Stephenson said. "Several students have said that I'm delaying it until after the semester, but that's not going to be the case. I plan on doing it well in advance of the end of the semester."

Evans, upon learning of the Honors Program Evaluation Committee's recommendation to rotate him out of the director's slot, submitted his resignation on March 22 to Academic Affairs Vice President Lewis Cochran.

He said at the time, "I've worked too hard and put too much into this program to be embarrassed and fired."

Two weeks later, Cochran removed the resignation from his desk and sent it to Stephenson on the basis that Evans did not use the

proper channel of authority. Stephenson's office incorporates the Honors Program and he is Evans' immediate superior. Evans, meanwhile, is running out of patience. "I've been willing to accept this mainly for the students," he said, citing preregistration as one of the functions his presence is needed for. "Someone has got to run the show, but I've no intention of sticking it out until the end of the semester."

Stephenson defended his position of delaying the decision on Evans' directorship, saying such steps take time and consultation. He said he plans to meet with each faculty member in the Honors Program as well as Evans, and will not make a final decision "until I've weighed all the arguments for and against Dr. Evans' appointment."

"The best time to make a decision this important is when emotions are not this high," he said. "I also want to hear whatever people have to say on all sides of this issue — and not all of it is on one side."

Although Stephenson has not officially reacted to the committee's March 22 report, Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Don Sands, who chaired the evaluation committee, said the report is final, and none of

the recommendations will be changed.

"He (Stephenson) can't make us rewrite anything. We presented an honest report," said Sands. "The committee is not going to rewrite the report just because there's been a public uproar."

Sands said the review committee wrote the report in an objective manner, and followed the normal procedure despite the lack of precedents.

Evans met yesterday with the dean, but reportedly only for routine office business. Evans said he left Stephenson's office with no more assurance of remaining on the job than before.

Evans has stopped short of packing his belongings and moving out of his Patterson tower office. He says he is uncertain whether he would continue as an English professor if he had to leave the Honors Program, but says that he has been drained by the experience.

"The way I am presently disposed to feel, I will pull out of here at the first opportunity," said Evans.

The other hot issue in the review committee's report is the recommendation that it be made mandatory for Honors Program faculty members to be jointly appointed to the Honors Program and to the department of their academic discipline. There is general disagreement over the effect such a move would have on the program.

Stephenson defended his belief in the program, countering remarks that he wants it disbanded. "I believe strongly in the importance of the program and would do everything I can to keep it strong." The recommendations in the evaluation report aren't absolute though, and are still open for negotiation between the evaluation committee and Stephenson.

Evans believes that joint appointments will dilute and possibly devalue the program. But it is the recommendation that he be removed by "rotation" that he says he disputes the most.

"If I were asked to rescind my resignation and I were given the recommendations of the committee, I'd do it all over again," he said.

Handicapped seating problems continue at Arena

By MEL HOLBROOK
Kernel Reporter

Handicapped students at UK have filed complaints with UK and Lexington Civic Center officials about lack of handicapped seating at Rupp Arena. This is the second year that such complaints have been made about inadequate or nonexistent seating at the facility. When the students protested early last year, platforms were set up in the four corners on the arena floor. The students were satisfied with this, but at the UK-Alabama game of that 76-77 season, the platforms had disappeared. Last season, students in wheelchairs sat behind Sections 22 and 23 in an area reserved at the top

of the lower deck for them. In a memorandum to the Student Affairs Office during the season, Dick Cambron, president of the Handicapped Student Union, said handicapped students have complained that the view of the floor is blocked when people seated in front of the section stand up.

UK officials say they are meeting with civic center officials to seek a solution to the problem. But Handicapped Student Union members have said they are losing patience with what they say is a lack of action. In fact, Cambron has said that unless progress is soon made, a lawsuit may be filed. He said he will probably call a meeting of some of the handicapped students to see

what they want to say to officials about delays in positive action.

Jake Karnes, director of Handicapped Student Services, said a 1973 federal rehabilitation law directs federally supported institutions to accommodate the handicapped. He said UK "may be in violation" of that law, according to a lawyer's opinion he had requested.

Kentucky State Law (KRS 56.493.) states that the standards and specifications to all buildings "... shall take into consideration the needs of handicapped and, as far as is feasible and financially reasonable, make such buildings and their facilities accessible to, and usable by, handicapped persons." It discussed the situation.

In February, Minter met with Student Government representatives. "Minter said they were making plans for architectural changes that would take out the first two rows of seats in sections 22 and 23. A platform device would be elevated high enough for the handicapped students to see over people's heads when the people stood up," said Gene Tichenor, student affairs committee chairman.

Minter said architects have been consulted recently and several mock-up platforms have been designed. He said the problem is still being studied, but will be solved before the next basketball season begins. Cambron said handicapped ser-

VICES officials were given a pre-opening tour of the arena. They were shown an 80-seat block which was to be reserved for the handicapped. When they arrived for the first game, all seating reserved for the handicapped was located at the back of the end zone on the upper level. "In the near future, long before the summer, we hope to meet again and discuss what progress has been made," Burch said.

Under the state and federal regulations, one percent of the arena's seats should be accessible to the handicapped. Under such regulations, Rupp Arena should have about 230 seats for the handicapped or those with ambulatory problems.

today

inside

IT'S ELECTION TIME AGAIN, and campaign statements from candidates for Student Government President, Vice President and Senate-at-Large positions are on page 3. The statements of candidates for college seats will appear tomorrow.

state

NEWSMAN RICHARD E. WHITT OF THE COURIER-JOURNAL said that his Pulitzer Prize, won yesterday, represented "an awful lot of dead ends and dry holes that finally paid off for me."

Whitt, 33, won the Pulitzer for general local reporting as a result of his coverage of the Beverly Hills supper club fire at Southgate, Ky., that killed 165 people last year.

Whitt, who at the time was a reporter for the Courier-Journal in Northern Kentucky, spent the entire summer investigating the May 28 disaster.

nation

ONE MONTH TO THE DAY AFTER POLICE cut off food and water supplies to the headquarters of a radical group, the first of the 25 persons holed up in the three-story brick house has surrendered.

The surrender of Ishongo Africa, 28, marked the first break for police in their almost year-long confrontation with the group that calls itself MOVE.

Police said last month when they set up the barricade that they hoped the radicals, who term themselves a back-to-nature group, would surrender when their water and food ran out.

weather

SHOWERS and THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY TODAY diminishing tonight. Thunderstorms possibly becoming heavy today, with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Decreasing cloudiness tomorrow, with highs in the low 60s. Rain chances are 60 percent today, 50 percent tonight.

KENTUCKY Kernel

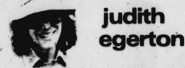
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Darts, laurels and the glories of spring

I've been hesitant to herald the glories of spring and with good reason. For one thing, I have always held a deep distrust for the whims of nature and spring this year has been outrageously fickle. It never ceases to amaze me that if I leave the house for class properly attired for temperatures in the upper 70s, the sky immediately clouds up, the thermometer drops 15 degrees and I freeze my sweet buns off for the rest of the day.

authority refused to submit to modern machinery or even the resolute appearance of the sun.



judith egerton

But I can take it. I can take anything after this past harsh winter chock-full of snow, ice and black sludge. The snow which settled in January with positive perennial

Then the month of March arrived, always a tricky month. I'm suspicious of March—the month with the cute rhyme, the month with hazy days back-to-back with face-chapping cold and gray days. What's more, I don't consider crocuses and daffodils convincing

harbingers of spring. I think it's safe now to say spring is finally—and finally—here. I've seen beds of violets and bougias of blooming dogwoods that make my eyes water with pleasure. I see the trees with their fresh, tender sprouts forming tunnels of the finest chartruse lace, I see faces of friends devoid of scarves and collars and those faces are smiling. Keeneland has opened and it's tax return time. Luce on those Adidas, because the living is easy once again.

If this is, however, a false spring—merely a teaser—I'm in trouble. I was counting on spring to

help me retrieve the sanity I lost somewhere in February. I know positively that a sudden severe drop in temperature will cause me to run amok. You will probably read about it in the papers: RAVING, BIKINI-CLAD MANIAC APPREHENDED TRYING TO HIJACK JET BOUND FOR VIRGIN ISLANDS.

Because of finals in May, this will be my final column this semester. I wish to extend a few personal darts and laurels.....

LAUREL To the University Senate for protesting the appointment of William B. Terry,

President of Bluegrass Coca-Cola Bottling Co., to the University Board of Trustees, citing conflict of interest.

DART To the Kentucky General Assembly for taking a step backward by voting to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment and a LAUREL to L. Gov. Thelma Stovall for having the courage and conviction to veto that resolution.

LAUREL To the Wine Institute for formulating a code of advertising that will not "exploit the human

form, feature provocative or enticing poses or be demeaning to any individual." Take a cue from them, Proctor and Gamble.

DART To Cliff Hagan, Athletic Director, for misleading thousands of students with what he considered an innocuous joke, but what was believed by many to be an official announcement that classes were called off after the Wildcat NCAA victory.

Good luck with finals. Judith Egerton is a journalism senior.

Kernel coverage of Turner's speech 'outrageous'

The Kernel's coverage of the events surrounding Stansfield Turner's appearance at UK has been outrageous. The Kernel is entitled to its opinions, I am sure, but I wish for once it would at least try to get the facts straight.

This comment was submitted by George Potratz, a UK assistant professor of English.

The demonstrators at the speech were not "outside agitators" or "bused-in hecklers" (Kernel editorial, Apr. 14). We were also not all Iranians. There are plenty of Americans who are deeply ashamed of the CIA and what it does, not only in Iran but throughout the world. Quite a few of us were there Wednesday night, as were foreign students from such places as Italy, Germany and Africa.

Though the Kernel has managed to conceal the fact, three of us Americans were among the twelve people arrested. We were also not all "from out of town." I, for one, have been at UK for the last six years, but I would point out in any case that the speech was a public lecture, not simply a University gathering. Turner himself, though he clearly has close ties to the Patterson School, is not exactly hometown.

Contrary to Kernel reporting ("Arrests made as marchers disrupt CIA chief's speech," Kernel headline, Apr. 13), we did not disrupt the meeting, which continued as planned. We were not arrested for denying Stansfield Turner his right to speak. This is made clear by the fact that half of the arrests were made before Turner ever entered the room. We were arrested because the CIA fears that it will be exposed for what it is, the secret police of imperialism, and because they were afraid to see Turner's whitewash dirtied by the truth.

Free speech was at issue, but it

was our right, not the CIA's, which was violated.

—Among other facts the press has shown no interest in: after UK police took one of the Iranians out of the ballroom, five or six of them jumped on him and beat him. The rest of us were merely manhandled by police in full riot gear, handcuffed, locked up, fingerprinted, photographed, etc. and charged with Class B misdemeanors carrying a possible penalty of 90 days and \$250.

The use of the word "disrupt" in the headline with Thursday's article on the protest was not intended to presume guilt, and the Kernel is sorry if the wording gave that impression. A more judicious word such as interrupt, upset or protest would have been preferable.

The statement in Friday's editorial that the arrested demonstrators were from out of town was incorrect, and we apologize for the inaccuracy. Some of the demonstrators were from Lexington, and some may have been arrested for activities that should, under the law, be allowed. The editorial's position was that dissent which prevents a person from having the opportunity to be heard, or prevents people from hearing a speaker at a meeting they attended for that purpose, should be recognized as illegal.

We Americans were eventually released on our own recognizance, but the eight adult Iranians were each assessed \$2000 bond (twice the recommended amount for such a charge) and required to put up a ten percent cash deposit. The Kernel may believe that "the arrests of the protestors Wednesday night fulfilled their fondest hopes" (editorial, Apr. 14), but I for one hope to experience greater thrills in my lifetime. Still, I

will be content if it does indeed bring attention to what we were trying to say, though that sure as hell hasn't happened so far.

I hope that it still may, however, I would like to quote from a fact sheet we tried to hand out Wednesday night. The information it contains should be common knowledge by now, but many people seem all too ignorant of it. It chronologically surveys a few of the highlights of the CIA's activities around the globe in the last thirty years.

1948 — CIA funnels funds into Italian political organizations, newspapers, journals, and organizes public demonstrations to prevent Communist party gains in elections. (Fortune, June 1975, p. 200)

1953 — Iran's Mossaddegh government institutes democratic reforms, freedom of the press, freedom to organize trade unions, and popularly elected parliament. Mossaddegh nationalizes British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. CIA organizes Kermit Roosevelt, grandson of FDR, organizes military coup. Government of Shah Pahlavi repeals democratic reforms, thousands of progressive Iranians jailed and tortured by CIA-trained secret police. British oil holdings are redistributed among Big Five oil companies. One of the Big Five, Gulf, hires Kermit as vice president.

1954 — The popularly elected Arbenz government in Guatemala confiscates private lands of United Fruit Co. and distributes them among poor peasants in 1952. Under the preceding Alvaro government and under Arbenz Guzman, Guatemalans enjoy freedom of speech and freedom of the press for the first time in their history. But the CIA organizes an army in Honduras which invades Guatemala, overthrows Arbenz in 1954. A fascist

police state is set up. United Fruit Co. lands are returned. All democratic reforms are repealed. (John Gerassi, The Great Fear in Latin America)

1954 — CIA-controlled Air America provides support for French forces at Dien Bien Phu. CIA begins organizing Meo tribesmen in northern Laos and Montagnards in Vietnam to attack Pathet Lao and NLF base areas. Meo tribesmen are encouraged to grow opium as cash crop and rely on CIA for food supplies. Meo become completely dependent on CIA Air America to market opium. Ramparts and Atlantic Monthly later disclose that Air America is shipping heroin to the U.S.

1961 — The Cuban government nationalizes a sugar company, holdings of United Fruit, Rockefeller investments, and closes down Mafia operations in Havana. CIA organizes abortive Bay of Pigs invasion. Later, CIA works with Mafia to make unsuccessful attempts to assassinate Castro.

1963 — The Great Fear in Latin America written by John Gerassi. Gerassi, former Latin American correspondent for Time, discloses links of Peace Corps, AID, etc., to CIA and U.S. corporate interests.

1963-1971 — Student anti-war movement results in student occupation of administration buildings at Columbia, Yale, Harvard, etc. Captured documents reveal CIA subversion of "liberal" American universities. Documents expose university programs that were fronts for CIA agents and instrumental in training police forces of dictatorial regimes. During same period, National Student Association found to be tied to CIA. Also during same period CIA conducts massive spy operation directed at anti-war

movement in U.S.

1965 — Indonesian government confiscates holdings of Standard Oil, Socony Vacuum and rubber plantations of Goodyear, Uniroyl, With arms and air support, CIA promotes secessionist political movement in Sumatra where most American oil wells are located. CIA-connected officers in Indonesian army stage coup. Nearly 1,000,000 Communists and patriotic Indonesians executed by Suharto military government. Indonesia currently has over 100,000 political prisoners.

1967 — Andreas Papandreou elected head of reform government by 53 percent majority. Papandreou promises to close NATO bases, cut Greek defense budget, and initiate social reforms. Before he can take office a group of Greek army officers, following a CIA contingency plan, overthrow the government. Papandreou, almost all democratic trade union leaders, newspaper editors and academics are thrown in prison. (Papandreou, Democracy at Gunpoint; the movie Z)

1968-1971 — William Colby organizes CIA Operation Phoenix. 50,000 political assassinations carried out in South Vietnam.

1973 — J.A. McCone, director of ITT and former CIA head, offers \$1 million to CIA to bring downfall of Allende before he is elected. But Allende is elected to Chile's highest office in 1970 despite ITT, and in 1971 he expropriates ITT and nationalizes Kennecott and Anaconda copper companies. From 1970 to 1973, the U.S. spends over \$18 million to "destabilize" Chile. In 1973, Allende dies fighting a takeover by a ruthless military junta. (New York Times, Mar. 22, 1973, p. 42; Feb. 10, 1975, p. 1; Nov. 24, 1975, p. 35)

1975 — Phillip Agee, former CIA

agent, writes CIA Diary exposing full extent of CIA subversion of foreign governments, and links between CIA and overseas corporate interests. U.S. was for some time the only country in the free world where citizens were not allowed to read his book. Americans had to mail to Canada for copies.

Vincent Marchetti, liberal ex-CIA agent, is only able to publish his book on the CIA after a court battle. Publishing was delayed despite the fact that Marchetti is a moderate who is not against the CIA.

This is not a history of "intelligence gathering," nor is it a list of "excesses." Liberal politicians who want to cover up the real nature of the CIA pretend that CIA activities are "abuses" of the "legitimate functions" of the agency, the aberrations of overzealous bureaucracy. The history of U.S. foreign policy demonstrates that this is not the case. The CIA is doing exactly what it was created for: protecting the political and economic exploitation of other countries by U.S. corporate interests.

Stansfield Turner himself is reported by the local press to have promised Wednesday evening that the "bad old days" are over, that the U.S. is developing a new democratic "American model of intelligence," that the CIA today rarely exercises its capacity for political action, etc. The Kernel, while finding U.S. support for the Shah "nothing to brag about," deems it "utterly abhorrent" that anyone should attempt to prevent anyone from hearing Turner's ideas.

The only people so prevented were those of us who were carted off in cuffs before Turner's speech ever began, and it was a pretty abhorrent experience. But I must say that being spared from having to listen to that sort of drivel was the only bright spot in the whole affair.

This is not a test!

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REFERENCE NUMBER	12345
DATE	10/10/75
TIME	10:00
ROOM	101
INSTRUCTOR	DR. SMITH
STUDENT	J. DOE
STATUS	REG
REMARKS	

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Talk to your advisor & learn how to fill this out—then be sure to register before Apr. 19.



the U.K. Coffeehouse Series has just changed its name to

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EDDIE GRADY & FRANK SCHAAP Monday & Tuesday April 24th & 25th Stud. Ctr. Patio 12-1:30

We welcome your piece of mind

Write a letter to the Editor

NOTICE;

The 111th Annual Commencement Exercises

will be held on Saturday, May 13 at 4:00 o'clock

A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.





Nenow speeds to national qualification

By TOM MORAN
Kernel Reporter

The UK track team ran wild last weekend at Knoxville's Dogwood Relays, qualifying two runners for national competition in Eugene, Ore.

Mark Nenow was one such qualifier. The sophomore runner turned in an excellent performance in the 10,000-meter race, breaking the UK school record by 18 seconds. He qualified for the nationals by a full minute with his time of 28:46.5.

Nenow, an accounting major, was recruited out of Anoka, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis, but now resides in Dallas, Texas.

He only started running in his senior year in high school, but immediately found success by winning the state cross country meet.

In Knoxville, Nenow was blessed with ideal racing conditions: a fast track, great competition and a windless, calm evening. At the start, he was put in the second row of a large pack of runners (40-50) and spent the first half-mile jostling for position. He then

made the decision to pick up the pace and join the leaders.

As the race went on, his confidence grew and he finished strong, passing two runners on the last half mile, coming home in fifth place.

His time was only six and one-half seconds away from the Olympic trials qualifying standard, but the performance must be in the year of the trials.

"I was expecting the team to do well," coach Ken Olsen said, "but I was particularly

pleased with Mark's performance."

Other fine efforts were turned in by Dean Erdal and Dave Bensema. Erdal ran a 14:58.2 for the 5,000-meter run, to qualify for the NCAA meet in June.

Bensema ran a 14:18.3 also in the 5,000 meters to break a Kentucky freshman record. Nenow, Bensema and Erdal will tune up for the nationals by competing along with their teammates in the Iliac Classic this weekend and the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.



MARK NENOW

Tom Moran

sports shorts

Baseball Volunteers visit Shively

The UK baseball team will try to avenge two earlier losses to Tennessee today in the first game of a three-game homestand against the Tennessee Volunteers.

The 3 p.m. match will feature pitcher Kevin O'Conner on the mound first for the Cats.

"You can just disregard the losses to UT," coach Tuffy Horne said, referring to UK's first games of the season last February.

"I think we're in pretty good shape," Horne said. "We've won 13 of 19 games since we've been home. Our pitching should be in good shape," he said.

Horne said one of his major concerns will be the weather. He said the team doesn't need any rainouts at this point in the season.

The Cats, who are 4-10 in the Southeastern Conference, still have a mathematical chance to finish in the second

position in their division, but will need help from other teams, according to Horne.

Rodgers cruises

BOSTON (AP)—Record-holder Bill Rodgers, the No. 1 rated marathoner in America, won the 82nd running of Boston Marathon yesterday in an unofficial time of 2:10:13. This is Rodgers' second marathon win. He set the record for this event in 1975, which still stands.

Ladies sweep

The UK women's rugby team shut out all five of its opponents in a tournament last weekend in Athens, Ga.

Mardi Monin, Jill Galiskis and Linda Cooper all scored tries for the Lady Kats, as they swept two games on Saturday and the final game on Sunday.

UK seemed to build up a good amount of momentum as the tournament progressed, as it needed a two overtimes to best Georgia in the first game, 4-0.

In the second game, the Kats won 12-0 over Florida. They then roared to a 22-0 victory past LSU the next day for the championship.

Lady Kats win

The UK Lady Kats netted a victory from visiting Miami (Ohio) yesterday 8-1.

With this win, the Kats finished with a perfect 17-0 season record.

The top five players for Kentucky won their matches, as Kiki Smith led the way, defeating Sue Wartner 6-0, 6-0.

Now it's on to the regionals, according to coach Claudia Young. The top two teams from the regional matches (held May 11 in Memphis, Tenn.) will advance to the nationals.



Now for cartoon time at UK

Original cartoon paintings have been collected since the 1930s by art collectors, cartoon buffs, and major museums, including the Metropolitan of Art, the Museum of Modern Art and the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Beginning at 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., UK students and faculty now have their chance on Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21, to view and purchase these original paintings, known as cels.

More than 200 original cartoon paintings actually filmed by the Hollywood studios when the cartoons were made will be on display in the Student Center, room 245 for these two days. Also during the exhibition, a representative from the Gallery Lainberg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, which specializes in this unusual art work, will be present to answer questions.

Special prominence will be

given to Chuck Jones, the Academy Award winning animator whose art is known throughout the country. There will also be paintings from the Walt Disney Studios.

In addition, there will be cels from the remade Betty Boop cartoons, including Betty herself, Bimbo and Koko the Clown. Two attractions will be work from America's best-known woman animator Sally Cruikshank and Richard Williams' production of Raggedy Ann and Andy.

Singing choir

Tomorrow the UK School of Music will host a University Chorister concert at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The Choristers, accompanied by Joy Mefford Malone, is a choral performing ensemble comprised of 50 students. The ensemble is under the direction of Sara Holroyd, director of choral

activities at UK.

The concert will also feature the University Chorale, a smaller performing ensemble. The Chorale, accompanied by Gail Lytle, has 16 members who are all belong to the Choristers.

Composers, whose works will be performed, are Brahms, Haydn, Mendelssohn, and Regner. The concert is free and open to the public.

Art festival

The Second Annual Spring Arts Festival, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. A modern

dance performance will begin the program and will end with a dance by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Activities will also include an oral interpretation, three one-act plays, modern dance and a woodwind quintet.

The Spring Arts Festival was started by ODK last year in recognition of fine arts as an important facet of the UK community. ODK is a leadership honorary which devotes itself to acknowledging outstanding leadership in campus life.

Performing in this event are Bob Hess, Amy Thompson, Lorinda Froedge, Dana Ruthers, Liz Ecker, Kathy Fuels, Perry Brather and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

arts

**KERNEL
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KENTUCKIAN '78 Yearbook

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so get it while you can for only \$6.00

advance sales start: **Tues. April 18** in Rm. 113A or Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg.

The 78 Kentuckian contains: Complete NCAA coverage (from the game to the Airport), as well as color coverage for Regular Season Basketball and Football plus many other campus activities.

Books will be here for pick-up May 8th.

sports

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GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
ALL CINEMAS—EVERY DAY TIL 2:30 P.M.—\$1.50

FAYETTE MALL ONE WEEK ONLY
GENE WINDS
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER" PG
Times: 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

FAYETTE MALL ONE WEEK ONLY
"ANNIE HALL"
WOODY ALLEN DANE KEATON
Times: 2:30-4:30
7:30-9:30

TURFLAND MALL CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND
Times: 2-4-6-8-10
PG

TURFLAND MALL NOW SHOWING EXCLUSIVELY!!
"THE BIG SLEEP"
MILICHAU & BOONE MILLS
Starring: Robert Milichau & Boone Mills
Directed by: COLLEEN FOX MILLS

TRY IT . . . YOU'LL LIKE IT!!

The Coordinated Semesters Experience

An unusual six-hour integrated package to be offered to upper division students for Fall 1978.

"The U.S.: Social Life and Folklore" by Professors

Nancy Dye and William Jansen

—A worthwhile academic opportunity—

See page 35 of the Fall 1978 Schedule of Classes booklet. For more information, consult your advisor, or come to 257 P.O.T.



Central Kentucky Concerts and Lectures

ALVIN AILEY REPERTORY ENSEMBLE DANCERS WEDNESDAY- APRIL 19 - 8:15 P.M. MEMORIAL COLISEUM

ADMISSION: FREE TO ALL FULL-TIME UK STUDENTS BY ID AND ACTIVITIES CARDS. ALL OTHERS BY SEASON MEMBERSHIP CARD. NO CHILDREN UNDER 5 YEARS ADMITTED.

VOTE
in student government

**Wed. & Thurs. in
Student Government
Elections**

Poll Locations and voting hours:

Anderson Hall	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Commerce Building	
Dickey Hall	
Agriculture Science	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Law School	
Classroom Building	
Medical Center	
Student Center	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Blazer Cafeteria	11:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Complex Cafeteria	4:15 - 6:30 p.m.
Donovan Cafeteria	
M.I. King Library	12:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Student must have a valid U.K. I.D. & Activity Card

**part-time students may vote
at the Student Center ONLY.**