

Penalty for late housing installments dropped

By KENZIE L. WINSTEAD
Staff Writer

As of this year, students who miss each semester's deadlines for the University's \$100 room and board installment won't be charged the customary \$5 late fee.

The change came about because the housing office's billing services have been consolidated into the office of student billings. Jean Lindley, director of housing, said that in years past the \$5 late fee applied to all housing payments that were paid late. Now, however, there will be a

\$50 late fee on the overall payments at the beginning of each semester, starting next semester, she said.

The \$5 late fee was dropped because there is now one overall billing service, she said. "It was to provide consistency."

Many students missed this semester's Nov. 1 deadline for the housing office's \$100 installment, because there wasn't a reminder about the deadlines in their mailboxes.

Kathy Smith, staff assistant at the housing office, said that although students are complaining, they did receive notice of the deadline.

"When the student applies for housing, there is a payment schedule," she said. The schedule lists that a \$100 installment fee is due on Nov. 1. "Everyone gets that payment schedule."

But for Jill Carney, a history senior, that was not enough. "I think it's typical of UK," she said. "I didn't know anything about it until the night before it was due. Who keeps their schedule of fees around to see what they owe UK this week?"

"I'm just really mad they didn't remind us or anything," said Flor-

ence Hackman, a journalism junior. "Actually, I believe it was stupid on their part not to tell anyone."

Many students were expecting the notices to be in their mailboxes as they have been in the past.

Scott Johnston, a marketing senior, was reminded of the deadline when he saw a sign in his residence hall lobby. "For the last three years we get reminders in our mailboxes," he said.

Kreeland Hall resident adviser Patty Knap said, "They were supposed to warn everybody and they didn't warn anybody. A girl asked

me if the deadline was coming up and I told her she would get a notice (in the mail)."

"Although, they did notify us at the beginning of the semester more than a one-day reminder isn't too much to ask," said David Adams, a political science senior.

Smith explained that students can pay the installment with other payments in the spring. "Possibly it's easier for the student to pay two payments instead of a lump sum," she said.

Smith said the installment payment is necessary because it gives

the housing office an indication of how many students plan to come back for the spring semester.

"The housing office uses this information to tell students on the waiting list whether a room is available, but 'we do not have a waiting list at this time for the spring semester,'" she said.

The housing office will again place notices about the installment deadlines in mailboxes next year. "They will put the notices in the mailboxes by Oct. 1 for fall of '85," Smith said.



Between the lines

Jim Sizemore, a physical plant division worker, cleans up at Commonwealth Stadium. Conceivably, the stands were lit

tered with the remains of the Wildcats' Peach Bowl hopes. For details about the Cats' hopes for other bowls, see page 6.

RICK ELLIOTT/Kernel Staff

Class looks at history of UK basketball

By CAROLYN EDWARDS
Staff Writer

UK basketball will be the subject of a 300 level history course taught next semester by Bert Nelli, professor of history and author of *The Winning Tradition: A History of Kentucky Wildcat Basketball*.

Nelli, who is a specialist in sports history and has been teaching a sports seminar since 1978, decided to teach a course about UK basketball after publishing his book. "I think this is a one shot thing," he said. "I just finished the book, and I want to share with the students what I learned."

Nelli said the course will concentrate on UK basketball as a case

study of the role of sports in the 20th century. Through this subject students will learn to research historical subjects, through library research and interviewing, and to write research papers.

Nelli hopes the class will help him "teach about research in a painless sort of way."

Students will keep journals on their readings and class lectures, which will feature guest speakers from UK basketball teams since 1967. Students will also practice "oral history research techniques" by interviewing guest speakers, including Joe B. Hall, Jack Givens, and Terry Birdwhistell, oral history coordinator for the UK libraries' oral history program.

Before writing his book, Nelli wanted to learn "what UK has been about all through history." He found that UK's basketball success came before Adolph Rupp. "He wasn't the whole story," he said. Rupp's predecessor, John Mauer, was a very successful coach. Nelli said Mauer was good at the fundamentals and instituted the system which Rupp used throughout his career. "He (Rupp) was interested in winning," Nelli said. "He wanted to win every game."

Nelli said Rupp's importance was with "the effective way he sold basketball. Rupp had a genius for good press relations. He held sold himself and the program. He had an inner fire."

With the discussion of his findings, Nelli hopes to tie the history of UK basketball into other areas of historical interest, including race relations, sports history and academics.

Courses on sports history are not uncommon, Nelli said. "Most major universities have a course in sports history," he said.

"Sports is a subject that is a valid historical area," said E. Randolph Daniel, chairman of department of history. "I'm aware of why all the interest has been generated."

But Daniel reserved judgement about the course, saying, "I don't think it's fair for me to prejudge the course." But he hopes it will be "an interesting and rewarding course."

Student journalists seek open meetings

Public funding, Kentucky law linked in revision of Student Rights Code

By JULIE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

A proposal that would extend the Kentucky open meetings law to UK student organizations has been submitted as a revision to the Student Rights Code.

The revision, patterned after Kentucky Revised Statute 61, was proposed by the UK chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

Tim Freudenberg, president of the Student Government Association and a student representative to the Student Code Revision Committee, submitted the proposal yesterday. The committee will study the proposal, along with other student code revision proposals and submit its recommendations to President Otis Singletary, who will present them to members of the Board of Trustees.

The proposal defines a meeting as "any gathering of committees, boards, student advisory councils or any other type of advisory group, governing or representative senates or councils, forums or discussion groups that meet to discuss or decide on matters of interest and concern to students and the University community."

The proposal goes on to say that "Action taken" by a committee means a collective decision or discussion, a commitment or promise to make a positive or negative decision, or an actual vote by a majority of the members of the University assembly."

According to Sigma Delta Chi president Andrew Oppmann, the purpose of the proposal is twofold. "Freedom of the press is a principle of Sigma Delta Chi. And the student body, as well as the general public, has a right to have access to agencies and organizations that spend taxpayers' money. Although this proposal is patterned after KRS 61, to which the University is already bound, the proposal will lend moral weight to it."

Oppmann said the proposal is valid and important to the University community. "In the fall of 1983, as editor-in-chief of the *Kentucky Kernel*, a meeting of the Student

Board members will vote on the proposal sometime before the end of the academic year, Freudenberg said.

The open meetings proposal states that University organizations which receive 25 percent of their budget from direct University appropriation or allocation from student fees should open their meetings to the public and press, and give guidelines as to when and how a meeting can be closed to the media.

UK delegates propose bills at KISL meeting

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature held its annual mock state legislature recently and UK came out looking very impressive, according to UK KISL leaders.

KISL, a lobbying organization comprised of 15 colleges and universities in Kentucky, held its meeting Nov. 15-17 in Frankfort. The organization passed a number of bills it will lobby for when the General Assembly meets.

"UK was very well accepted," said Cindy Weaver, a political science sophomore who started UK's chapter earlier this year. Weaver was especially pleased with the work of Dodd Dixon, a political sci-

ence sophomore, and Joe Sears, a business and economics freshman.

Weaver was named chairman of a KISL recruitment committee, which will try to get the University of Louisville and other Kentucky universities into the group. Sears was then elected to replace Weaver as KISL speaker of the house.

"I held the same position last year on the high school level (in the Kentucky Youth Assembly), so spending over here (KISL) is no problem," Sears said.

The mock legislature passed several bills that the UK delegation presented, including one submitted by UK KISL secretary James Callender, a political science sophomore. His bill, which was passed almost

Interfraternity Council picks officers for '85-86

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Reporter

Jim Stein, a journalism junior and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council for the 1985 term yesterday.

"As president, I want to continue working on the IFC's image — not only campuswide but within the greek system," Stein said. "Too many times the IFC representatives and officers are seen as police that just want to penalize fraternities."

The duties of the IFC president are to conduct general and executive board meetings, to call special meetings, to supervise all activities and operations of the council and to represent the council in all dealings with the administration, greek organizations and the general public.

Seven others were elected to the IFC's executive board in elections yesterday.

Mark Moore, a agriculture communications junior and a member of FarmHouse fraternity, was elected vice president of chapter serv-

ices, a non-voting position on the executive board. He appoints chairman of fraternity retreats, records minutes at IFC meetings, distributes the minutes of all meetings and is the chairman of the council's judicial board.

Jody Hanks, a business and administration sophomore and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was elected vice president for rush. He coordinates the IFC's rush program, conducts seminars on rush during the year, publishes a list of individuals who pledged fraternities.

Craig York, a political science sophomore and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was elected vice president of finance. He handles all IFC funds and submits an annual budget to the council.

The four vice presidents-at-large serve as special counsels to IFC. Mike Rafferty, Kyle Simmons, Chuck Krumwiede and Gene Fitch were elected to the positions.

The new term will begin in January of 1985 and continue through January of 1986.

The buddy system

UK sponsors practical, day-long conference to tell friends indeed how to help friends in need

By NANCY MAHURIN
Reporter

Helping a friend can be a rewarding experience or a disastrous one, depending on the resources used in trying to help.

Neil Westbrook, director of conferences and institutes at UK, wants to help people cut down on the negative aspects and offer positive strategies in helping friends with problems.

A workshop titled "How To Help a Friend," sponsored by UK's Office of Conferences and Institutes, promises to answer questions on when one is able to help a friend and when one is not capable of helping. The office sets up this type of program periodically with topics that educate the public in various fields.

The idea for this program came from Westbrook, who has a degree in guidance and counseling. She found that people from the community would refer friends to her for counseling because they did not know how to help.

"People needed a friend who knew how to help," Westbrook said. Many people had tried to help friends unsuccessfully and ended up losing the friendship altogether.

The program is intended to be practical for the average person. It will offer guidelines to help friends, but not make those friends weak or dependent, Westbrook said.

The morning session will be presented by Paschal Baute, a psychologist at Lexington's Institute for Human Responsiveness. He will be discussing how to listen, respond, and guide a person with a problem without getting too involved and imposing one's own values on them.

Another topic he will discuss is what to listen for when a friend talks about a problem. "The key thing is learning how to distinguish between helper and rescuer," Baute said.

Baute will also touch on how to give criticism when necessary and how to receive criticism.

"We will try to help people discov-

er, out of their own experiences, what has been helpful and harmful when others have tried to help with a problem," Baute said.

After a lunch break, participants will be able to choose from three miniworkshops, which deal with different aspects of helping a friend.

One workshop, titled "Helping People Grow: Giving Productive Criticism," will be presented by Marsha Green, director of employee training at UK.

Green will be focusing the workshop on criticism in the work place — how to help the person without damaging the job relationship. One person needs to know about criticism," Green said. Although criticism is beneficial, she said, one must learn how to give productive criticism that actually helps people, not harsh criticism which can hurt them and ruin relationships.

"I'll be speaking on how to give criticism that actually helps people, not harsh criticism which can hurt them and ruin relationships."

Another workshop will be "Depression and Grief: Being There



MICHAEL BRENNAN/Kernel Graphics

INSIDE

Basketball season for the Lady Cats will start tonight with a game against the University of Cincinnati. For details, see SPORTS, page 6.

Radio personalities Dan Lynch and Curt Mathies have tuned their interests back to school. For more, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

General Public, a new band with members of the Clash and the English Beat will give a concert on campus, Nov. 26. For a review of their latest album, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and cold with the high in the upper 30s. Tonight will be clear and continued cold with a low of 20 to 25. Tomorrow will be sunny and a little warmer with a high in the lower 40s.

Predictions mixed for state's burley industry

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
Associated Press

State Agriculture Commissioner David Boswell paced through tobacco warehouses yesterday, saying the crop looked good, and opening-day burley sales indicated growers would get the break they needed to offset a disastrous season in 1983.

The Federal-State Market News Service reported heavy volume and prices of \$180 to \$190 per hundredweight, but said the proportion of the offerings going into the industry surplus pools indicated demand was dropping off with the quality of the leaf.

Ed French of the agency's Lexington office said that 30 percent to 40 percent of the day's early offerings were going to the pools.

"The top price by companies was \$195 per hundredweight for a few baskets of grade 1B," French said. "Most marketings sold in a range of \$185 to \$191."

"Quality is considerably better than opening day last year (with very little mixed or nondescript leaf) sold" in the early going, French said.

Boswell opened the sales at Big Independent warehouse in Owensboro and toured several other operations there. He flew to Lexington and started the afternoon by walking through the stacks of tobacco with the auctioneer and bidders at New Deal Farmers Tobacco Warehouse.

"This is one of the best crops we've had in a long time across the board," Boswell said. "And in other

areas it's similar to what I've gone through right here. . . . The growers needed this break from the ill effects of last year's crop."

This year's crop across the eight-state burley belt is estimated at 731 million pounds, a quantity that some officials expected to keep prices down. The 1983 harvest was just 448 million pounds, and quality was hurt by a long summer drought.

On opening day 1983, 28.3 million pounds of leaf averaged \$190.3 per hundredweight, with 26 percent of the offerings going to the surplus pools, according to reporting service figures.

Forty percent of the Kentucky crop went to the pool last year, and the average price dropped to \$1.76 per pound, 7 cents below the record average of 1982.

There was better news yesterday. "We have all happy farmers, and that makes us happy," said Jane Hayes, one of the co-owners of the New Deal warehouse, which planned to sell its full quota of 1,200 baskets, each weighing 700 pounds.

"Last year was such a bad year, the growers needed this badly to make them feel they could continue raising tobacco," Hayes said.

Alvin Beckley, executive secretary of the Burley Tobacco Growers Association in Lexington, said the 1984 crop should bring \$8 to \$10 above the support price of \$175 per hundredweight and that growers hope to sell at least 500 million pounds, with the rest going to the reserve pools.

"On the first day, you can't tell a whole lot," Beckley said. "It'll take

a couple, three days to see what the trend is going to be."

Farmers whose tobacco is pooled in cooperative warehouses receive the support price for the grade of their harvest.

Not everyone was happy yesterday. Grower Kenneth Cheek of London declined to sell about 6,000 pounds of his tobacco after he was offered \$1.80 a pound.

"I'm not going to let it go for that. It's too good a tobacco. I'll take it back home before I'll take that for it," said Cheek, adding that the other 2,700 pounds he brought in yesterday brought a price of \$1.90 per pound.

Coleman Peach of Lawrenceburg said he and many growers will take

their crops to market with a fear that demand won't be high enough.

If cigarette manufacturers buy most of the crop, the growers say, that means they have been sincere in saying U.S. tobacco, not cheaper imports, is essential to their business.

"I've never had a year that a good crop went to the pool," Peach said, adding that this year should disclose the true condition of the industry. "If I don't do well, that's going to tell me something about what's going on. . . . The companies have made all these statements that they'll buy more. With the quality of this crop, there's no reason why they shouldn't. We'll see."

State board certifies most election results

FRANKFORT — The State Board of Elections yesterday certified the results in six of the seven races for Kentucky's seats in Congress, but the results of a recount in the race for the U.S. Senate were incomplete.

Charlotte Mullins, executive director of the board, said 26 counties had not turned in results of the recount requested by Democratic Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, who lost a bid for a third term to Republican 014093 Mitch McConnell.

Fulton County held up tabulation of the presidential balloting in Kentucky because its results were not available, Mullins said. Fulton also held up certification of the congressional balloting in the 1st District, where Rep. Carroll Hubbard was unopposed.

Another meeting of the board has been scheduled for Nov. 27, unless all of the counties have not reported by then, Mullins said.

The official tabulation didn't make any changes in the outcome of the congressional races.

In the 2nd District, incumbent Democrat William Natcher received 59,042 votes to 56,700 for Republican Timothy A. Morrison.

Incumbent Democrat Rep. Romano Mazzoli received 145,680 votes in the 3rd District to 68,185 votes for Republican Suzanne Warner. Peggy Kreiner of the Socialist Workers Party received 1,273 votes.

Republican incumbent Rep. Gene Snyder received 108,388 votes to 93,640 votes for Democrat W. Patrick Mulloy II in the 4th District.

Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers also won another term in the 5th District by receiving 123,164 votes to 39,783 votes for Sherman W. McIntosh.

Another GOP incumbent, Rep. Larry Hopkins, won re-election in the 6th District with 138,525 votes. Democrat Jerry Hammond received 49,657 votes and Anthony Suruda of the Socialist Workers Party received 926 votes.

Carl C. "Chris" Perkins won two elections. In the voting to fill the remaining unexpired term of his late father, 7th District Rep. Carl D. Perkins, the younger Perkins received 75,047 votes to 15,907 votes for Republican Aubrey "Aub" Russell.

Perkins, a Democrat, also won election to a two-year term with 122,679 votes to 43,890 votes for Russell.



RICK PERKINS/KERNEL Staff

Cold caulk

Steve Albright of Lexington braves yesterday's chilly weather to work on the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Research Center. The new facility is being built near the Medical Center.

Open

Continued from page one

Government Association was closed to a member of my staff.

"The meeting was a deliberation of the elections board, and when it was closed, student government officials cited the fact that in 1974, the Kentucky Attorney General said that the student government body at Murray State University was a private organization, and private organizations are able to close their meetings to the media. At that point,

I didn't have the money or time to test the closing in court.

"This proposal will avoid any future conflicts of this nature." The SGA passed a resolution last year that said its meetings would be open to the public, with the exception of Kreiner of the Socialist Workers Party and the judicial board.

Genie Sullivan, vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, said "we can de-

fine open meetings all we want, but it does no good unless people in the organizations read and understand principles behind them. It is the responsibility of the president or the leader of the organization to know the proposal and to take steps avoiding any conflicts with it."

Freudenberg agreed. "The proposal may not be necessary since there is a state law dealing with open meetings, but it is fair and important."

KISL

Continued from page one

unanimously, would implement an elementary and secondary teacher competency test which would be taken every five years. Teachers would be tested on basic reading, writing and math skills.

Callender said the test would be simple because it would be designed to make sure teachers have the basic skills to teach. A sample question, he said, would be: If 2x equals 4, what does x equal? (The answer is 2.)

"If someone teaching your child can't pass that, do you want them teaching?" Callender asked. "What this does (is) it's sort of a checks and balance system over tenure."

The test would be designed and given by the Department of Education, and a review board would be established to review the cases of teachers who fail the test, Callender said.

Dixon presented a bill which was voted second best bill presented at the meeting. Dixon's bill called for a report on the time high school guidance counselors spend with students and ways guidance counselors could perform their job better.

"It's an inefficient waste of money (hiring guidance counselors)," Callender said. "They're more or less secretaries for the administrators." Dixon estimated it would cost \$7.5

500 to complete the study, which would be finished by July 1, 1985.

KISL members passed about six other bills written by UK members. Callender said the trip was a huge success for the 14-member UK delegation.

"By UK joining, it gave the organization more accreditation," he said, "because when you're the largest school in the state and you don't belong to an organization with (almost) all colleges in the state, it makes that organization a little bit weak. KISL is not weak."

"KISL is growing and it has a future," he said. "You will hear of us in the future."

Kentucky Kernel

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A-H 106-001 MWF 9:00-9:50 Dr. Peters CB 118
For the benefit of those who also plan to take English 102 in the spring semester, English 102-021 has been specially coordinated with the above class, and will meet MWF at 11:00

LITERARY THEMES IN ART

A-H 390-001 TR 11:00-12:15 Dr. Jones FA 308

ART STUDIO

AN EVENING COURSE IN BEGINNING DRAWING

A-S 102N-401 MW 6:00pm-8:00pm Mr. Bird FB 10

AIRBRUSH

A-S 210 & 311 TR 6:00pm-9:50pm Ms. Hamann RB 222B

LINOLEUM BLOCK PRINTING

A-S 220 & 321 MW 6:00pm-9:50pm Ms. Frederick FB 126

SILKSCREEN

A-S 820 & 821 MW 1:00pm-4:50pm Mr. Ferstman FB 126

WATERCOLOR

A-S 390-001 MW 1:00pm-4:50pm Mr. Foose RB 222B

HISTORY OF INDEPENDENT FILM

A-S 390N-402 R 6:30pm-9:45pm Ms. McAdams RB 224

Spring 1985

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VIEWPOINT

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Proposed \$100 fee is not the only way to fund equipment

The College of Engineering is running short of funds — or, rather, it is running short of valuable teaching aids that sufficient funding provides. And rather than do without laboratory equipment, the college is considering ways to raise money.

One way — actually no more than a proposal at this stage — is to impose a fee of \$100 upon junior and senior engineering students. The Engineering Student Council — which supports the proposal — held a forum on the matter so that students could voice their concerns.

About 70 engineering students came to the forum and got some answers, but one of the things Ray Bowen, dean of the College of Engineering, told them was that they would not be making the decision themselves. The college will continue to seek other means of increased funding, and the proposal for the fee increase will be submitted in the spring; it would go into effect in a couple of years.

"Engineering is an expensive program," Bowen said, underscoring the bitter pill that the engineering students may have to swallow.

It would be unfair to budget more money from general tuition to the engineering program. The present engineering funding — including that for books at King Library — already offers those students more for their tuition dollar than students in other colleges receive.

The English department may only occasionally need a slide projector or a videotape player. Most theater classes require only an empty space to move around in. Compared to such programs on campus that require little or no "equipment" at all, it would seem that the engineering students have it pretty good.

And if the need for increased funding is going to be constant — and not a single quick fix — then a fee for those students who will benefit the most is not entirely a bad idea. If anyone should pay more, it should be those getting use out of the equipment.

This does not, however, give the College of Engineering carte blanche with the bank accounts of its students. \$100 is a lot of money, and even Bowen expressed concern that the funding might be reappropriated at some future date.

The college must exhaust every other possibility before resorting to the student fee, if only to be able to assure engineering students that it has not merely taken the easy way out. And although the fee proposal is still in preliminary discussion, the students are wise to stay on top of it as it is considered.

They may even be able to help find another source of funding — something clearly in their best interests.



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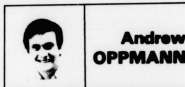


Getting involved is up to the individual

My one piece of advice to the Class of 1985, making a broad assumption that this year's freshman graduate is on the difficult four-year plan, is only two words: Get involved.

My explanation is longer. First, let's face some facts. This University, being the "flagship institution" of the state and on the list of benchmark comparisons across the country, is a sprawling mass of education and bureaucracy. It is a group of buildings and people without a true center, but with its own particular quirks, characteristics and advantages.

With more than 20,000 students, 18 residence halls, college after college and department after department, one could be easily swayed to the argument radiating from some: you're just a number up there. That argument could ring true. But not absolutely. It's up to you.



I was visiting friends and relatives last Thanksgiving, sharing some of the heartaches and happiness I felt when I was editor of the *Kernel*. After telling my tales, one of my friends, whose son was nearing graduation from one of the local high schools, pulled me into a corner and asked about UK.
"He likes UK," she said. "But we're not sure."
"About what?" I asked.
"How many students attend UK?"
"Roughly 20,000."

"Twenty thousand? Good Lord, he'll just be a number up there." I looked at her and smiled and shook my head.
"It's a big place. But not that big. Being a number depends upon what you put into the University."

Think about it. Check page 151 in the back of the Student Government Association phone book. It's a list of more than 80 options on how to avoid being a number at this University.
Registered student organizations. From fraternities and sororities to governing organizations and ski clubs, most of them need members and offer a chance for you to leave something at this University besides your picture in the yearbook. Cer-

tified escapes from the nebulous number game.

Involvement is your choice. It's unlikely that groups will come to get you — most are waiting for you to discover them, sitting patiently in their offices in the Student Organizations Center in the basement of the Student Center. To put it simply, there are too many things to do at this University. No student, no matter how capable, could do it all. It's possible — no matter how unfortunate — to just attend classes, fill your formula of 120 hours, and receive a University degree by mail — without even attending the graduation ceremony.

No professor or administrator is going to force you to break from the numbers pack. That's your job.
Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

Assassination scars will not heal quickly

Not long ago, on the first Saturday of this month, dignitaries from all over the world converged on New Delhi, India, to pay homage to the slain leader of 700 million people. That day of the fateful assassination in October 1984 will long be remembered as a turning point in the history of modern India. The scars caused by the aftermath of the assassination of Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the beloved Prime Minister of India, will take a long time to heal.

We pause at this critical juncture to take a brief look at the life and the qualities of the woman who dominated Indian politics for nearly two decades. It seems only natural to take stock of the achievements and failures of a person after the lifetime of the person.

Indira was born into the Nehru family in 1917 in Allahabad, India. The Nehrus were very well known for their involvement in India's struggle for freedom from decades of British rule.

Mrs. Gandhi's educational experiences were varied. She initially went to elementary school in Allahabad. While she was with her mother in Switzerland, she studied there for a couple of years. Later she studied history at Oxford. Finally she went to Santiniketan, a unique university founded by the Indian Nobel laureate, Rabindranath Tagore.

Mrs. Gandhi had a troubled personal life. As a child, she was never close to her father Jawaharlal Nehru who spent most of his time away from home, involved in the freedom movement. Her only rapport with her father was through the volumes of letters that he wrote to her from the jails. Only after some strong objections did her family

Guest OPINION

members agree to her marriage with Feroze Gandhi. She had only a few years of tranquil married life. More recently her son Sanjay, who was becoming a prominent political figure, died in a plane crash.
When Nehru became the first Prime Minister of India, Mrs. Gandhi became the official hostess for Switzerland. This new responsibility strained her marriage beyond repair. For nearly a decade, she remained relatively unknown, serving her father in her capacity as his hostess.

Her first break into politics came in 1959 when she was elected the President of the Congress party. Although she did an excellent job, she decided against holding this office for the next term, preferring to work with Nehru instead. During the waning years of Nehru's life, she was essentially conducting the affairs of his office.

When Nehru died in 1964, she was in deep sorrow. She reluctantly agreed to be the Minister of Information and Broadcasting when Lal Bahadur Shastri took office as the Prime Minister of India soon after Nehru's death. After Shastri's sudden death in 1966, her party members made Mrs. Gandhi the Prime Minister of India. Although at that time her leadership was widely perceived as temporary by the senior members of the Congress party, she consolidated her political power quickly

by a succession of shrewd moves. As a result, she was re-elected in 1971 to govern the country.
That same year saw the birth of Bangladesh with India's vital help. This helped establish India's dominance in the subcontinent. Mrs. Gandhi gave a tremendous boost to India's nuclear program and saw the detonation of India's first nuclear device in 1974. She quickly made it clear that the nuclear capabilities of the country were to be used only for peaceful purposes.

In a historic verdict, the Allahabad High Court ruled in 1975 that Mrs. Gandhi's 1971 election was invalid on grounds of malpractice. Opposition strengthened and she imposed strict regulations on the people in a drastic move, "Emergency," as the period came to be known, was unpalatable to most Indians, and she lost the 1977 elections. She had erred. After all, she was only human!

But she had also learned. Undaunted by the loss in the elections, she campaigned again and aided by her unique political intuition, came back to power in 1980.
Mrs. Gandhi ably directed India's surge into the space age. India proudly sent its first satellite into orbit on top of its own rocket. As a

result of her efforts, the first Indian went into space aboard a Soviet spacecraft recently. Another is scheduled to fly in a space shuttle mission in the near future.

Mrs. Gandhi carried out India's traditional policy of nonalignment very effectively. In a symbolic gesture, she visited both Moscow and Washington in 1983. She was the determined lady who championed the cause of the Third World. As leader of the nonaligned movement, she hosted the seventh summit meeting of the nonaligned countries of the world in 1983.

She had a great interest in the development of science and technology in India. Recently, a group of Indian researchers landed on Antarctica to perform various experiments.

Her emphasis on indigenization has brought great rewards to the country. India stands tall today, being in the ten biggest industrialized countries of the world.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi was a unique world leader. India was poised for a big leap into prosperity under her leadership when those bullets ended her life.

This guest opinion was submitted by T.K. Rengarajan, a mechanical engineering graduate student.

LETTERS

No questions asked

Now that we are beyond Halloween, I would like to make an appeal. A few weeks ago a rather decrepit human skeleton was taken from the Animal Pathology Building. It was missing part of one arm and leg, but it was still a valuable teaching tool.

If anyone can help in seeing to the return of this skeleton, no questions will be asked. After all, who wants a skeleton in their closet? My phone number is 257-3858.

M. Ward Crowe
Veterinary science professor

Shortsighted opposition

The good intentions of the Kentucky *Kernel's* editorial concerning the proposed faculty club may have been overcome by the shortcomings in logic, research and timing.

A mere three days after the *Herald Leader* lauded UK's record fundraising year, the *Kernel* was critical in this same area. Only days after a \$1 million gift established an endowed chairmanship in the College of Engineering, the *Kernel* asked funding funds can't be raised to fund endowments.

The *Kernel* suggests UK work on the "quality of instruction and re-

search." As the student Trustee last year, I recall millions of dollars in gifts in these areas (notably in humanities, law, banking, medicine and various areas of research).

Nonrecurring funds such as the gift referred to by the *Kernel* cannot be used to raise faculty salaries. UK's faculty has already been given the highest possible increase in salary allowable this year.

Perhaps the *Kernel* suggests wealthy donors should give with the understanding that their gifts are to disappear into UK's general fund. Perhaps, yet, most large donors rightfully wish to see the tangible results of their gift giving. They want to see long-term benefits.

For keeping quality faculty, these gifts may well be spent in making UK competitive with other universities. Most major universities use a faculty club as a drawing card. The *Kernel* was naive (or uninformed) to suggest the faculty has expressed no interest in such a facility. They have. For years.

I share many of the *Kernel's* concerns. This University has some serious problems. However, knee-jerk opposition such as this reflects poorly on the student body and solves nothing. Refusing to see the bigger picture doesn't make us smart — it makes us shortsighted.

David T. Bradford
First year law student

Persons submitting letters to the editor should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kentucky *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

Lady Kats out for revenge against Cincinnati

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Sports Editor

The 1984-85 edition of the UK Lady Kats will open its season tonight when the team takes on the University of Cincinnati in a "revenge game" at Memorial Coliseum at 7:30.

Last year the Lady Kats, who finished the season with a 15-13 record, lost their opener to the Bearcats in Cincinnati, 84-77. The Bearcats went on to a 16-12 record.

UK coach Terry Hall said her team is looking forward to the game.

"The start of the season is real crucial for us," she said. "Last year everybody got down on themselves

because we lost the opening game and we were up and down the entire season."

Returning for the Lady Kats this year is 6-foot forward Leslie Nichols. The Lexington native led the team in scoring and rebounding last year with 18.4 points and eight rebounds per game.

Nichols and 6-foot-3 Karen Mosley will be the team's starting forwards tonight.

Mosley will be filling the spot vacated by Lisa Collins, who graduated last year. Collins was the fourth-leading scorer on the team and third-leading rebounder last year.

"Lisa was our best passing forward last year," Hall said. "We're really missing her outside shooting."

Hall said she will start 4-foot-11 Sandy Harding and 5-foot-9 Diane Stephens at the guard positions.

Harding, a sophomore who started in every game last year except the opening loss to the Bearcats, led the Lady Kats and the nation as a freshman with 168 assists on the year, while averaging 6.4 points per game.

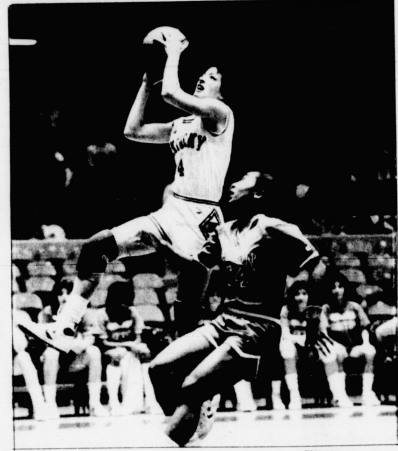
Stephens, the team's only senior, was second on the team in scoring with a 12.7 average while starting in all 28 Lady Kat games.

Starting at the center position will be sophomore Debbie Miller. Miller, who last year played behind the

graduated Jody Runge, averaged 2.9 points and three rebounds per game. Hall said the game could help determine the shape of the Lady Kats' season. "If we get off on the right foot, it should help our overall attitude going into the Dial Classic this weekend."

The Lady Kats will play in the Dial Classic at Memorial Coliseum. Last year the UK squad notched easy wins over Eastern Kentucky and Valdosta State.

This year the Kats will take on Morehead Saturday at 9 p.m. and Indiana State will play West Virginia at 7. The finals will be Sunday at 4 p.m.



Senior Lady Kat guard Diane Stephens goes up for a layup in last year's game with the University of Dayton. Stephens will start at one of the guard positions when UK opens its regular season against Cincinnati tonight.

UK out of Peach; on to Birmingham?

From staff and AP reports

UK's chances to play in the Dec. 31 college football Peach Bowl apparently evaporated after dropping a 25-17 decision to Florida.

But it appears the Wildcats may be heading south for the second straight year, anyway.

WKYT-TV quoted sources yesterday as saying UK would face Wisconsin in the Dec. 29 Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala. The Wildcats fell victim to West Virginia there last year, 20-16.

Hall of Fame officials said they would not disclose which teams they will invite until Saturday. But the UK-Tennessee game at Knoxville is the only one the group will scout Saturday, Bill Oakley, a member of the bowl's selection committee, said.

The Birmingham News quoted an unidentified official as saying, "getting a Big Ten school in here gives us some credibility."

Wisconsin finished its season with a 7-3-1 record while UK, 7-3, will close against the Volunteers.

UK officials were mum about the team's bowl hopes.

"We're just standing by," said UK sports information director Russell Rice.

While bids cannot officially be extended until Saturday, Art Gregory, chairman of the Peach Bowl selection committee, left little doubt which way he and his colleagues were leaning after meeting Sunday.

The panel, he said, would "work with a vengeance" to put together a Purdue-Virginia game.

"We have a high regard for Kentucky. It was a tough decision, and we mean nothing disrespectful to Kentucky," Gregory said. "Virginia has just had a great year."

The Cavaliers, 7-3-2, were routed by Clemson in their opener but haven't lost a game since.

"They beat Navy when Navy was in the Top 20, they tied Georgia Tech when Tech was 12th, and they beat West Virginia when West Virginia was ranked," Gregory said.

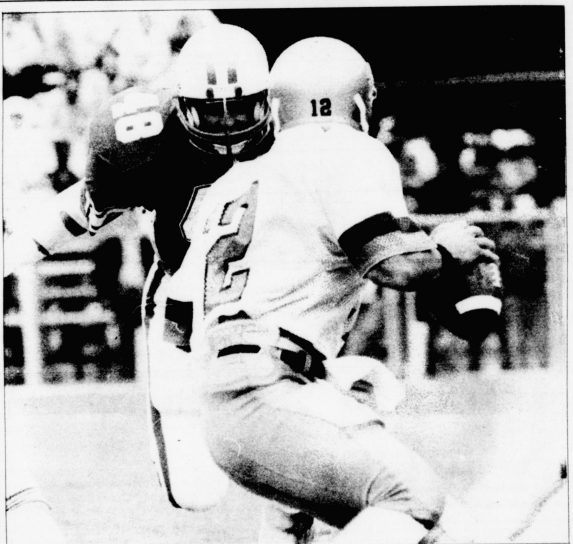
While Saturday's loss was a heart-breaker for the Wildcats, who lost a chance to tie the game with 1:23 remaining when an illegal procedure penalty nullified a touchdown, the Wildcats' 14 seniors believe some good may come of it.

"Maybe that'll be a springboard for the guys next year," said defensive guard Frank Hare. "Maybe it'll help them get over that plateau."

Several bowls including the Liberty, Bluebonnet and Sun reportedly were interested in Wisconsin, which won its last five games and defeated Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State. The Badgers also defeated Purdue and tied Iowa, probable bowl teams this year.

Wisconsin ruled before the season that it would not accept an invitation to a bowl during examination week, Dec. 15-22.

The new Cherry Bowl, which reportedly will pay \$750,000 per team, wanted Wisconsin to play in its Dec. 22 game in the Silverdome near Detroit, but the Badgers instead chose the Hall of Fame, which pays \$654,000 per team.



Turning the page
UK linebacker Cam Jacobs, who was among The Associated Press's Southeastern Players of the Week for his standout play in the Wildcats' 25-17 loss to Florida Saturday, homes in on Vanderbilt quarterback Kurt Page.

SEC officials to decide Gators' fate

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Southeastern Conference is to decide today what to do about Florida's first SEC title ever and the Gators' bowl status, with reports that a compromise already has been reached.

Under that compromise, 8-1-1 Florida (3-4-1 in the conference) would be prohibited from representing the SEC in the Sugar Bowl but would be allowed to retain its title at least until after the NCAA hears Florida's probation appeal in January.

The NCAA found Florida guilty of 59 rules violations and recommended a three-year probation, which would be reduced to two years with good behavior.

With Florida out of a bowl trip, Auburn, 8-3-0 and 4-1 with its SEC loss to Florida, would go to the Sugar Bowl provided it defeats Alabama Dec. 1. An Alabama victory would send Louisiana State, 7-1-1 and 4-1-1, to the New Orleans bowl.

The NCAA punishment includes a reduction of grants-in-aid by 20 over two years and a ban on bowl and television appearances.

Florida appealed, claiming the NCAA was too harsh, considering the fact that Florida fired Coach Charley Pell and two of his assistants Sept. 16.

A Pell assistant, Galen Hall, was named interim coach and, after leading the Gators to seven straight victories, including a title-clinching decision over UK Saturday, was named the permanent coach.

Members of the SEC executive committee deciding Florida's immediate fate are Presidents James McComas of Mississippi State, Joab Thomas of Alabama and Ed Boling of Tennessee, Athletic Faculty Chairmen Wilford Bailey of Auburn and William Powell of Georgia, Athletic Director Warner Alford of Mississippi, and Sue Feamster, director of women's athletics at Kentucky.

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Se buscan estudiantes para EL PROGRAMA DE ESTUDIOS LATINOAMERICANOS. Buscamos diez estudiantes de primera calidad que quieren comprender mejor los problemas de las Americas. Si han considerado la posibilidad de elegir Latin American Studies como su academic major, favor de llamar a 257-7036. A lo vez, EL PROGRAMA DE ESTUDIOS LATINOAMERICANOS anuncia su patrocinio de una delegacion estudiantil que asistira a la simulacion de la Organizacion de Estados Americanos que tomara lugar en Washington, D.C., entre los dias 25 y 29 de marzo de 1985. Hagan el favor de llamar 257-7036 para los detalles. Why not Latin American Studies?

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