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Eye contact

Kenny Walker sits on the floor after he was accidentally struck in the eye by Ole Miss guard Andre Laird in Saturday

night's game. Walker recovered from the injury moments later and returned to play.

TIM SHARP / Kernel Staff

WKQQ to host 'pint party' for CKBC

Radio station offers fun and prizes for people who will part with their blood

By NANCY S. MAHURIN
Staff writer

Giving blood can turn out to be a party.

Radio station 98 WKQQ-FM will be hosting the first 98 Rock Pint Party on Feb. 11 and 12. The blood drive will be held from noon to 10 p.m. in the West Concourse of Memorial Coliseum.

Suzanne Wilson, Central Kentucky

Blood Center's public relations coordinator said the Pint Party is an attempt to make giving blood more exciting and "a lot more fun."

There will be a party-like atmosphere with balloons and music, Wilson said. Entertainment will be provided by the 98 Rock Air Force (a mobile radio station) and the Q-Bird, the WKQQ mascot.

Disc jockeys from WKQQ will be there to broadcast directly from the coliseum and will be interviewing

donors about their reasons for giving blood, Wilson said.

When they register, every donor will get a 98 Rock rock package containing promotional items. Also, upon registration, donors are eligible for prizes which will be awarded periodically throughout the blood drive, Wilson said. Some of the prizes available will be movie passes, concert tickets, records, tapes and coupons from many Lexington restaurants.

There will also be a grand prize of \$500 worth of stereo equipment. The name of the winner will be drawn on Tuesday night after the last donor registers. Donors from either day of the blood drive are eligible.

Campus organizations and residence hall floors will be competing for a special prize also, Wilson said. Whoever gets the most donors to show up will receive a pizza party from Domino's Pizza. There will be

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Local businesses fund UK ads in city paper

Advertising campaign familiarizes Lexington community with University

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

To help show and tell "the UK story," the University has been running advertisements in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

"As far as I know this is the first time an ad campaign such as this one has been done in any university in the U.S.," said Raymond Hornback, vice president for University Relations.

"We approached the Lexington Herald-Leader months ago and proposed the idea of running these messages featuring University programs, students, faculty and alumni at a reduced rate, which they agreed to do," Hornback said.

Although private universities have

run advertising campaigns, the unique aspect about this project is that this University does not have to finance the advertising project, according to Bernie Vonderheide, director of information services.

Every Monday for the past 21 weeks, UK has run a series of ads on the opinion-editorial page of the Herald-Leader illustrating the diversity of activities that exists on campus.

"The purpose of these ads is to show that UK is on the cutting edge of new development and technology," said Charles Chowins, a journalism professor.

These ads, which are an institutional type of advertising — advertising in which a company (in this case UK) talks about itself — are geared



toward showing what this institution is all about and improving relationships with the business community, Chowins said.

Vonderheide said that Louis Owens, vice president and general manager of the Herald-Leader took the idea to the Lexington Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, and together they contacted mem-

ber firms to see if they would support the project.

There were no problems in getting the businesses to sponsor the ads, Vonderheide said, because the Herald-Leader had enough businesses to start with and more came in.

The ads are composed in the University Information Services division and the Herald-Leader runs the

ads — which are sponsored by a different business each week — at a half price.

"This had been one of the most delightful things about the project — the support of the business community," Vonderheide said.

WKYT-TV is doing a similar series by running prime time television ads 14 times during the week.

J. TIM HAYS / Kernel Graphics

Clinic gives special care to patients

By KIMBERLY SISK
Reporter

Disabled people need dental care, and student dentists need experience.

The Special Patient Care Program in the UK Medical Center fills both of these needs. Designed to teach UK dental students how to manage handicapped patients, the program, which operates a two-chair clinic, also provides dentistry care for the disabled who otherwise might not receive medical attention.

Patients may have physical, mental, emotional or medical problems, according to Dr. Michael Martin, head of the program. The disorders range from mild retardation to profound retardation, low mobility, and seizure disorders.

Although the service caters to the severely disabled, Martin said he tries to keep a balanced mix. Conscious sedation is sometimes used to relax severe mentally retarded patients.

Dental students work in the clinic on a rotating schedule. Undergraduates get a brief introduction to the clinic and participate in a lecture series taught by doctors. The series includes an open panel discussion in which patients, and often their parents, participate. A general practice student receives about two months experience in the clinic, under Martin's supervision.

"The program teaches students how to manage patients who require different management from others," Martin said. Because the patients in the program have more than one doctor, students also learn to "interact" with all other members of the medical team.

Dr. Bruce Jordan, a first year general practice resident who graduated from UK last May, said the program added to his experience.

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INSIDE

Staff writer Kable Urch reviews new albums by Lloyd Cole and the Comrades and former Cheap Trick lead singer Danny Elfman. See DIVERSION, page 3.

Yesterday night Ole Miss was left looking off to left as Kenny Walker scored 31 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. For more, see SPORTS, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will become breezy and overcast with possible rain and snow. The morning high will be 39 to 43. The low tonight will be 29 to 33, with a chance the morning of snow. Wind 100 percent.

Program prepares adults for ACT

By LISA BROWN
Reporter

When Rick Calvert, 31, decided to take the ACT and enter UK, he found that he was a little rusty.

"It's been 13 years since I've taken a test," said Calvert, currently the manager of a jewelry store in Stanton, Ky. He plans to pursue a degree in social work.

But Calvert took advantage of a course that helps refresh the memories of students preparing to take the ACT — Preparing for Standardized College Admissions Tests.

The program, sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center and Special Support Programs for Adult Students, covers four areas of the ACT: English, math, and the natural and social sciences.

"I also teach them techniques for reducing test anxiety and to put the

After several years without taking a test, some adults who want to take the ACT are "... very anxious and their skills have gotten rusty."

Brenda Depp,
program instructor

test in proper perspective," said Brenda Depp, the program instructor. Depp said most of the 12 students enrolled range in age from 25 to 55 and haven't attended school in many years. They need special attention to help prepare them for the ACT and for college in general, she said.

"They're very anxious and their skills have gotten rusty," she said. At the first class on Jan. 31, the stu-

dents took a mock ACT to see what their score results would be if they didn't take the course.

Calvert said he thought his results were "pretty bad."

Throughout the 10-week course they do homework and study how to prepare for the ACT. On the second to last class session, they take the ACT again to see how their scores have improved. Depp, who also works as the education systems rep-

resentative for the Lexington Computer Store, refers the students to other programs to help them prepare in other areas.

"I tell them about free counseling and recommend the test-taking workshop," she said.

Susan Ebyars, director of Academic Support Services for Adult Services, said some adults return to school as a result of divorce or jobs that demand unless you have a degree. Others want to go into a different field. Such is the case with James Marx, 29.






Marx, a waiter at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel, said he wants to enter UK as a full-time student and pursue an electrical engineering degree. He said the program is helping refresh his memory of high school.

The ACT course began Jan. 31 and runs on Thursday nights, 7 to 9 p.m., until April 11.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 208/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

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Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Diverse influences enliven 'Rattlesnakes'

Rattlesnakes Lloyd Cole and the Commotions Geffen/Warner Bros. Records
Are they the new Kinks? Are they Television bedded down with Paul Weller and Lou Reed? Are they Dylan revisited with some technology beyond the electric guitar? Nah, they're Lloyd Cole and the Commotions, and Rattlesnakes may prove to be the best new music debut of 1985.

This record is a commotion of interesting melodies, tightly produced sound, wandering guitar, impressive phrasing and lyrical enlightenment from the group's namesake Lloyd Cole.

And unlike other groups whose lyrics are so good they don't include a lyric sheet, the lyrics on this record are intelligible and intelligent, but not intellectual.

The group, which hails from Glasgow, Scotland, combines folk and new wave influences in an extremely pleasant way.

"Perfect Skin," the group's European hit and video is nice, but even more impressive are the title track, "Down On Mission Street," "Charlotte Street" and "Are You Ready To Be Heartbroken?"

Who can argue with lyrics like "a girl needs a gun these days on account of all the rattlesnakes!"

Or the gunification of the religion of a demanding lover offered on "Down On Mission Street?"

Also of interest is a synopocated tune titled "Forest Fire," and "Patience," which was remixed by Rik Ocasek of the Cars.

"Are You Ready To Be Heartbroken?" is definitely the best song on the album, and the one which should have the most radio success. The music is reminiscent of Style Council, but Cole's singing is almost pure pop, while the lyrics remind the listener of the new Lou Reed, the Reed of *New Sensations*.

Rattlesnakes may seem like sacrilege to those who believe in Total Originality, but is a must-buy for anyone who appreciates high quality selective synthesis.

KERNEL RATING: 9

So-Lo Danny Elfman
MCA Records

Danny Elfman continues the tradition of great lyrics and twist-and-about music he began as lead singer with Oingo Boingo.

Danny Elfman's solo album asks

the musical question "Is life more Oingo than Boingo, or is the reverse the case?"

If Oingo's the upbeat and Boingo's the depressed, then despite the obvious title — So-Lo — Elfman merely gives us the question without committing to an answer.

The record features the upbeat, well-arranged horn and saxophone-embellished rock which Oingo Boingo fans know well. Elfman's introspective, doom-laden lyrics are juxtaposed against this with unusual success.

The music on So-Lo makes you want to jump and shout, but when you take a minute to listen to the lyrics, you realize you want to jump and shout out the window.

On "It Only Makes Me Laugh" Elfman cheerfully sings "The only way to go was straight down." And on "Everybody Needs" he deadpans "True Love and virtue get put in the closet/Like Jekyll and Hyde/When it starts you can't stop it."

Like Elfman's work on Oingo Boingo's last LP, *Once or Twice is Good For Your Soul*, this contradiction in musical and lyrical content is somehow acceptable, due to the inherent strength of both.



DANNY ELFMAN'S 'SO - LO'

Elfman can write about cliché topics with originality. The lyrics on *So-Lo* are much less political and sociological than his Oingo Boingo songs. These are Elfman's "silly love songs" but they're so unsilly they

make you wonder about love and silliness in general.
KERNEL RATING: 8

KAKIE URCH

'Limelight' deals with student life

It is rare to find a production that college students can not only enjoy but truly relate to, but "Dance Around the Limelight" fits that description.

"Limelight" is an original one-act play written by English graduate student John Higgins and directed by theater graduate student Vic Chaney. It takes place in a stereotypical jocks' dorm room (with a decol of dirty clothes and empty Big Mac containers) and includes four characters.

Leon Butz — hilariously portrayed by theater arts senior James A. Stoll — is a New York-bred football player mainly concerned with eating. His roommate/teammate Greg Johnson — a very human character well-played by Theater 101 student Chip Boone — claims that eating dinner with Leon makes you feel sorry for the food.

At Leon's suggestion, Greg takes a Theater 101 course, where he meets commercial star Karen Holder, played by theater sophomore Tracy Coleman. Coleman portrays Karen as a very believable young girl who is tired of being recognized as the "John Henry Motors' Girl." She is attracted to Greg because at first he doesn't realize who she is.

Sarah Burns, Karen's roommate, is the exact opposite. Portrayed by theater junior Julie Rodgers, Sarah lives to be seen with "the right people" and treats Karen like a star.

Sarah and Leon are exaggerated characters, both funny and obnoxious, the only difference being that animal-like Leon is easier to like than arrogant Sarah.

Chaney and Higgins are to be commended as their final outcome of set design, story and characters weaves a short, humorous tale of the tribulations of "being somebody."

"Limelight" is a Five and Dime production, and will run at 5 and 10 tonight in the Workshop Theater, 102 Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.

LYN CARLISLE

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W. L. Matthews, Jr., Fellowship

UK Seniors, who expect to enroll in one of the University of Kentucky's graduate or professional programs for 1985-86, are eligible to apply for the W. L. Matthews, Jr. Fellowship.

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Committee rejects proposal to ensure meetings stay 'open'

In the middle of a long, hard winter, everyone needs a little sunshine. Unfortunately, UK students won't be getting their fair share.

That's because our Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook contains no provision for open meetings in student organizations — a provision that would be analogous to the state's "sunshine law."

A recent proposal that would have amended the student code to include a sunshine provision was denied by a UK committee.

The proposal would have required that students have access to meetings of registered student organizations that are funded through student activities fees or University appropriations. That would apply to two groups basically — the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board.

In denying the proposal the committee cited some "problems of definition and the precise intent of the proposal," according to Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs. In addition, Zumwinkle said, some committee members saw no apparent need for the proposal.

Those are flimsy excuses. First, the proposal is very clear in terms of definition. It defines meetings as "any scheduled or non-scheduled gathering, formal or informal, of an organization, including gatherings of standing or ad hoc committees, for the purpose of discussing or deciding upon any issue."

The amendment would allow for closed meetings during final deliberations of SGA's judicial and elections boards, as well as appointments of individuals to positions in student organizations, during discussions involving academic records and during final deliberations "sensitive contract negotiations."

The definitions are clearly spelled out. Second is the question of "precise intent." The precise intent of the amendment is such a basic point of student — and human — rights that it defies misunderstanding. It's a question of getting what you pay for.

Full-time students pay more than \$20 worth of activities fees each semester. A portion of that money goes to SGA and SAB. Students deserve to see what they're buying.

In other words, because students foot the bill for the two groups, they must be allowed to observe the workings of the groups. If either is allowed to conduct business behind closed doors, UK students could end up buying a pig in a poke.

The proposal's intent could not be more clear. But still, "the committee did not perceive that there is a problem at UK that would require such an amendment in the student code," according to Zumwinkle.

Maybe there's no problem right now. In the present SGA constitution, there is a provision that requires that the group hold open meetings. But constitutions can be changed. That provision was added only last year, and it could be dropped before the next year rolls around. One amendment could keep students out of their own campus government for a long time.

Tim Freudenberg, SGA president, raised another argument against the proposal. He said the amendment could have placed the independence of student organizations in jeopardy, because the administration would be responsible for interpreting the guidelines in the student code.

That may be true, but it was those same administrators who set up the activities fees system. If they're going to make students pay, they should at least let the students see what they're buying.

This measure would not have an adverse effect on student rights. Any arguments to the contrary are at best flimsy.

Perhaps the real reason for the committee's denial is that our beloved student groups — and maybe a few UK administrators — aren't ready for the sunshine.

Perhaps they think it's cooler in the shade.

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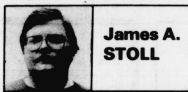


Student funded organizations staying behind closed doors.

Dance in limelight leads to the 'big time'

"You don't wanna think of your future. You don't wanna make any plans. Oh, baby, All you wanna do is dance."

"All you wanna do is dance" Billy Joel



A star was born last Thursday in John Voskuhl's regular column, when the Kentucky Kernel's stern but fair editor-in-chief found himself with an invitation to be in the viewing audience for an ABC-TV news program.

And tomorrow, in ex-editor-in-chief Andrew Oppmann's column, the story of what happened at that taping will be told.

Both these respected journalists were slightly aflutter with their chances to hit the big time: their cherubic faces beaming on national

TV for the six seconds it takes to ask a question of the ABC panel.

But these are journalists. What can you expect?

National TV is not the big time, and neither is the silver screen. This may be places where the big bucks are made, but the big time in stardom doesn't have to cost money.

Anytime an audience watches a play and likes it, the big time has been hit.

Television and movies are all good fun, but they lack the essence of real theater. Theater arts majors — and all others who take "Intro to Theater" — are taught that theater re-

quires only the basics: an actor, an audience and a space to move around in.

A place to dance.

I know this particularly well, because I am not only a theater major but one that has been at it for five years. And tonight I go back under the lights.

That's right, I'm in a show — and ABC news has nothing to do with it. While John and Andrew reflect upon their hope for six seconds in the limelight, I will be bathed in the stuff for a whole one-act play.

I don't review my own acting, so I can't tell you if I've hit the big time. But I can tell you that there is nothing closer to the big time than live theater. And tonight we will be live.

We meet our audience face-to-face, one-on-one (figuratively speaking, that is — we hope to have more than one person in the audience). Unlike TV and movies, we have an

immediate and personal interaction with our audience. Tomorrow and Yesterday no longer exist: only the here and now remains.

You may have found the movie version of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" to be funny, but when the theater department brings the show to life later this month, you may feel you are seeing it for the first time.

So tonight at 5 and again at 10, when the student-directed, student-written play by John Higgins called "Dance Around the Limelight" is performed in the Workshop of the Fine Arts Building, I'll be there whether John and Andrew show up or not.

And in case you wanna see me dance, admission is free.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

GALUS proposal is serious, not 'silly'

"Oh boy," or beginning this column, perhaps I should say "Oh person of male characteristics. The Pledge of Allegiance, which is the closest thing to an American "Prayer" I ever heard in school says this: "with liberty and justice for all."

It does not say, as John Fischer, in his letter to the Kentucky Kernel of Thursday Feb. 7 would have it, "with liberty and justice for all, provided that an 'informal poll' demonstrates that a 'majority' of the people think any particular portion of all deserve the above-mentioned liberty and justice."

Fischer's letter refers to the student code revision proposed by GALUS (the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students) as "silly."

I don't find anything silly about liberty and justice for all. It is also misleading to assume that because 80 percent of some people interviewed informally don't like a proposal, that the proposal is wrong or unnecessary.

GALUS' proposal to revise the student code to include the phrase "sexual orientation" is merely the group's request for insurance of the "liberty and justice for all" that we, as Americans, are promised from the first time we pledge our allegiance in kindergarten.

If a majority approval is required for liberty and justice, let's consider this: only about 3 or 4 percent of the

Contributing COLUMNIST

UK population is classified as "minority students."

And I'll bet those minority students don't find the word "race" in the non-discrimination student code one bit silly.

There is nowhere near a 51 percent majority of Jewish students on campus, but I'll bet the religion bit in the student code doesn't strike them — or any Catholic, Muslim, Buddhist or atheist — as a bit silly.

And married students don't have a bit of trouble with the "marital status" component of the code.

Or Democrats, Republicans, Communists, Independents or Socialists with the "beliefs" aspect.

And whatever a "creed" might be, everybody who has one sort of feels secure when they skim over that student code, and find themselves assured of their rights — specifically.

The closest comparison in the existing code to sexual orientation would be "race" or "religion." Most people, without a voice in the matter, are born a race or religion.

GALUS proposed the words "sexual orientation" rather than "sexual

preference" because most gays and lesbians feel they are born that way.

Honestly, do you think people go out and choose a lifestyle that is discriminated against, unaccepted and denounced?

I'm thinking about the double-act joke that it's better to be black than gay, because if you're black, you don't have to tell your parents.

So 80 percent of Mr. Fischer's respondents may be against the code revision. They probably have no vested interest in the assurance/insurance that the revision provides.

Let's see, a 4 percent segment of UK's population is minority. All I can guarantee about an informal poll regarding the "race" aspect of the student code is 4 percent approval.

And a couple of other percentage points for the people who actually listened to and believed the words of the Pledge of Allegiance or the Constitution when they first heard them.

All I can guarantee is that probable minority response concerning the rights and rigorous protection of those rights for minority students.

So, if as Mr. Fischer suggests, the "sexual orientation" revision to the code is silly because a majority does not support it, then I suggest that the "race" aspect of the code is silly because a majority would probably not support it.

And even though the race non-discrimination is based on a character-

istic one cannot change, the other aspects of the code are changeable choices. Religion, marriage and creed-holding you can change.

If the sexual orientation aspect of the code is unnecessary, then so is the discrimination code in general.

If the "sexual orientation" code does not pass the University Senate today, I think we should rescind the other aspects of the code until a majority of informally-pollled people can prove that they are not silly.

That's it, everyone out. All you blacks, hispanics, orientals — even all you non-Kentuckians. Out!

O-U-T! I mean all you Protestants and you Catholics ... and Jews and Buddhists and Muslims and Hindus.

Everyone who secretly worships Jim Morrison, Mick Jagger, John Lennon or John F. Kennedy.

Anyone who even likes alternative music, or practices vegetarianism.

And wait, if you've ever been married and are not now married, or if you are married, boy you're weird.

Only never married white male or female heterosexuals with mainstream religions allowed here, 'cause hey, this is America, and majority rules.

Staff Writer Kahie Urch is an undecided freshman.

LETTERS

Study skills

In response to your article stating the need for remedial programs at UK, we thank you for mentioning the UK Counseling Center.

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Peg Taylor/Kathy Brussel Learning Skills Program

Hungry birds

The wintry weather we've had lately has been dangerous to some people and inconvenient for most, but you humans have it easy compared to us birds.

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The worst of it is, we're hungry. Stuff we normally eat is covered up with snow. And we can't just skip

across the street for a Big Mac. Lexington restaurants don't serve birds. (Except chickens. We won't go into the gory details.)

So the next time you're out Krogering, please pick up some bird seed and put it out for us short guys with the pointy noses. A buck twenty-nine buys five pounds — and feeds a lot of birds.

Signed: A. Bird.

Karah Stokes English graduate student

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Fire cleanup scheduled today

JACKSON, Ky. - Authorities plan to launch an investigation of Jackson's third major fire in the last three months today, the mayor said.

A fire roared through three downtown buildings on Saturday, destroying five businesses and leaving 20 people homeless. There were no serious injuries.

Mayor Frank Noble said Broadway - where the fire occurred - was cleared and opened to traffic yesterday. All of the city's water reserves were used to fight the blaze, but water service was restored yesterday, he said.

He said the remains of the blaze were "too hot to go into" yesterday and that cleanup operations would begin today.

Tobacco legislators call in votes

RALEIGH, N.C. - The federal tobacco program is headed for a certain floor vote this year, and tobacco supporters will be calling in their old debts to save it, say members of North Carolina's congressional delegation.

"There's no way a congressman from Brooklyn can explain to his constituents why he voted for tobacco," said Rep. Charlie Whitely, D-N.C. "That's why we're going to point out to our colleagues from New York that we voted for the New York City loan guarantee when that was very unpopular in North Carolina."

"That's why we'll say to our Michigan friend that we voted for the Chrysler loan guarantee," Whitely said.

The separate tobacco bill will be sent to the Senate Agriculture Committee, chaired by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who has vowed to kill the proposal.

Weinberger pushes 'Star Wars'

MUNICH, West Germany - U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said yesterday "there can be no retreat" from plans to develop a space-based defense system that would protect the United States and its European allies from nuclear missile attack.

In an address to NATO officials, Weinberger said that President Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative - popularly dubbed "Star Wars" - would raise the hope that "peace can be maintained not by the threat of nuclear destruction but by a strong defense that could not only deter, but defeat, the most awful offense of all."

Kim backers urge summit delay

SEOUL, South Korea - Two congressmen and other U.S. supporters of Kim Dae-jung detailed rough treatment they said was meted out to the Kim party on its arrival and asked President Reagan yesterday to put off the U.S.-South Korean summit.

They accused Korean authorities of "inexcusable use of force" Friday at Kimpo International Airport and said one congressman, Thomas Foglietta, and former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador Robert White were thrown to the floor.

Kim, 59, was returning from two years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Special

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"I saw quite a few patients I wouldn't have seen in dental school or encountered in private practice," Jordan said. "It is a fine chance to work with patients." He said the patients responded well to treatment, and "knew you cared."

Martin and Jordan said the clinic was no different than any other dental office, with the exception that the door frame is wide enough to allow a wheelchair to pass through, and there are no steps.

"The difference is not in the dental work, but in the care for the patient," Martin said. Jordan said the dentists do need a bit of pharmacology background in order to be aware of conditions associated with patients' medications.

The clinic, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, serves people 16 and older. A separate program for children is directed by Dr. Gerald Ferretti.

The clinic, which is one of the few of its kind in the United States, cares for patients from all over the country. However, patients are primarily from Kentucky and its bordering states.

Martin said the clinic has its rewarding times, particularly when it is able to help patients who are ashamed of their appearance.

In one instance, a young, mildly retarded woman with extremely jagged teeth came to the clinic. After dental work, the best news for her was that she could have a pretty smile. A few months later, she met someone and was married.

Degree has lost value, panel says

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - College curriculum has been so watered down that "almost anything goes" and the bachelor's degree has lost its intrinsic value, a panel of prominent educators said yesterday.

"The curriculum has given way to a marketplace philosophy: it is a supermarket where students are shoppers and professors are merchants of learning. Facts and fashions ... enter where wisdom and experience should prevail," said Association of American Colleges.

The educators blamed professors who place a high-

er premium on research and their own advancement than on teaching.

"Teaching comes first," they declared in the report, "Integrity in the College Curriculum."

"This message must be forcefully delivered by academic leaders responsible for undergraduate education to the research universities that have awarded the Ph.D. degree to generation after generation of potential professors professionally unprepared to teach," it said.

"As for what passes as a college curriculum, almost anything goes," the AAC report said. "We have reached a point at which we are more confident about the length of a college education than its content and purpose."

WKQQ

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According to Wilson, the entire donor process should take about 45 minutes. The first step is registration where staff members will ask basic questions such as name and address. The second step is a medical history where donors will have a "mini-physical" in which blood pressure, temperature, pulse will be checked. Donors will also

have to give a blood sample to determine iron count. They will also be asked about their medical history.

"Most people in good health between the ages of 17 to 65 should be eligible to donate." However, 17-year-olds need written parental consent, Wilson said. If a person has any questions about eligibility, they should stop by and ask one of the

staff members. The minimum weight for a donor is 100 pounds. The third step is the actual blood donation, which should take about 15 to 20 minutes, Wilson said. The last step is relaxing with refreshments for about 15 minutes. WKQQ is expecting a big turnout to the Pint Party, Wilson said. She said she expects 250 donors a day.

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SPORTS

Andy Bumstorf
Sports Editor

Walker's 33 lifts Cats over Rebs

Kentucky still tied for lead in SEC

By WILLIE HIATT
Staff Writer

Having to instruct players to get the ball into Kenny Walker's hands is something like cheerleaders having to prompt the Wave, the latest trend in sports spectating.

The Rupp Arena crowd just doesn't "wave" without the aid of cue cards. Neither did the Cats look ready to Walker Saturday night.

Walker, who took only four shots for seven points in the first half, scored 26 and pulled down nine rebounds in the second half to help UK turn a tight game into a rather comfortable 67-52 lead.

Following the game, Ole Miss coach Lee Hunt passed along a story he once heard about former Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp.

"It said he called a timeout one time and introduced his team to Johnny Cox (a UK player in the late 1950s)," Hunt said. "He said he'd appreciate it if they would get this All-American the ball. I have a feeling that Joe does the same thing. And I think he does it at the half."

Hall acknowledged the story with a smile. "At halftime I told them I just didn't understand why they didn't get him the ball," Hall said. "I think the main thing is that the players recognized that they weren't getting it to him in the first half. And again, they underestimate Kenny."

"My own players underestimate his potential to do something with the ball even when he's in traffic. They hesitate to put it in to him when they see someone sagging on him."

The win kept the Cats in a three-way tie for first place in the Southeastern Conference with Florida and Georgia, all having 8-4 records after Saturday's games.

At the same time, Mississippi (3-10 in the SEC) became the latest team to fail to find Walker's Achilles' heel.

Walker, who had 33 points and 13 rebounds for the game, has now scored 20 or more points in 12 of the last 14 games.

And it took a second-half exhibition by Walker to enlighten an otherwise drab game.

With 16:32 left in the game, Walker rebounded a missed shot by Paul Andrews and dunked it to give UK a 32-26 lead. At that point, the Cats began looking for Walker. That dunk started a 17-5 UK run in which Walker scored seven free throws and two baskets and pushed the lead to 51-35 with 8:05 remaining.

"Kenny Walker works as well without the ball as any basketball



TIM SHARP/Kentucky Staff

UK's Kenny Walker goes up for two of his 33 points in Saturday's 67-52 over Mississippi. Walker, who leads the conference in scoring and rebounding, pulled down a game high 13 rebounds.

player I think I have ever seen," Hunt said. "He's in constant motion. He's very difficult to defend because it's difficult to catch up with him."

Walker continued his scoring barrage, making 10 straight points before leaving the game with 1:30 left.

"Kenny Walker just had one of those phenomenal nights he's been having all year," Ole Miss' Eric Laird said. "Like I said, he's in the wrong league."

Hinting that Walker should be in the NBA is some compliment coming from a guy who had an overshadowed 26 points, as Laird did.

From a fan's standpoint, Laird and UK senior Troy McKinley were the only redeeming features of the first half.

McKinley, who came in for Winston Bennett about four minutes into the game, hit 3-of-6 jumpers in the half. His last basket, a 20-footer from the left side, started a 6-2 Kentucky run and gave the Cats a 28-23 halftime lead.

"No doubt McKinley can really shoot the basketball," Hunt said.

"They were a little cold in the first 10 minutes and then he hit several perimeter shots. That gives them a nice 1-2 punch. Let McKinley work outside and Walker work inside."

McKinley finished the game with 14 points. Laird, who entered the game averaging over 16 points, went 13 of 22 on a variety of shots. When asked after the game what it was about Kentucky that brought out the best in him, he simply said, "Kenny Walker."

When asked if it was nice to have a breather against Ole Miss at this point in the season, Hall said, "I certainly wasn't relaxed. Even though it looks nice to be at the top of the conference, when you look at where we have to go in the next three weeks, it doesn't look so bright."

Hall was referring to the road games that include Florida, Mississippi State and Louisiana State. The Cats play Alabama at 7:30 Wednesday night at Rupp Arena.

Harding leads Kats past Herd

By CYNTHIA A. PALORNO
Staff Writer

The "glue that holds the Lady Kats together" — as described by Coach Terry Hall — was as sticky as ever Friday night in the Lady Kats 95-90 victory over Marshall University at Memorial Coliseum.

Dishing off nine assists and making two steals, 4-foot-11 sophomore speedster Sandy Harding led the Lady Kats to their 16th victory against seven defeats.

"Harding took us out of the game in a five minute spread," said Marshall Head Coach Judy Southard. With the score 16-14 in favor of Marshall, Harding went to work. "She got under (Tywanda) Abercrombie's skin," Southard said. "She's the player." In less than five minutes, UK had outscored Marshall 14-2 to take a 28-18 lead.

From that point on, Marshall never seriously threatened the Lady Kats.

Behind 61 percent shooting from the field, UK led 47-33 at the end of the first half.

Marshall came out in the second half determined to get back in the game, but foul trouble and UK's strong bench play did not allow the Lady Herd to get any closer than 10 points. Even Herd forward Karen Pelphey's 19 second-half points could not stop the Lady Kats. The junior finished the night with 33 points.

Marshall committed 17 second-half fouls which cost them three players. UK took advantage of these fouls by hitting 16 of 23 free throws. "We got in foul trouble and we can't come off the bench as well, that hurt us," Southard said.

"We concentrated tonight," Hall said. "We played with confidence and enthusiasm."
Hall said she was especially pleased with the bench participation. "They added on to the first-half lead."

Four Lady Kats scored in double figures including senior guard Diane Stephens who led the Lady Kats with 20 points, eight better than her average. Despite a stomach virus and a painful wrist, junior forward Lesley Nichols pumped in 17 points. Junior forward Karen Moseley scored 15 points and sophomore center Debbie Miller added 10. Freshman guard Michele Pennie turned in nine points and Harding and freshman Monique Tarantini each contributed with eight. "They were wanting to play. I am glad to see that's back," Hall said.

This defeat broke Marshall's five game winning streak and dropped them to 15-7 on the season.

The Lady Kats next game is at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at Memorial Coliseum against the Lady Vols from Tennessee.

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Katfish rout ECU Colonels; Gymnasts fall to Indiana State

Staff reports

The UK swim team's routed Eastern Kentucky in dual meets at ECU Saturday.

The men's team, posting its sixth win in eight starts, had to come from behind, according to UK coach Wynn Paul, to capture a 67-46 win.

The women's team, which is in only its second season as a varsity team, outdistanced the Colonels early, cruising to a 96-33 victory.

Kentucky's Martyr Wilby, N. K. Martin and John Turner each set individual pool records; Wilby in the 160-yard freestyle, Martin in the 400-yard individual medley and Turner in the 1:56.11.

For the women's team, which is now 5-3 on the season, four UK swimmers set new team records.

Meredith Wingard broke the old mark in the 160-yard freestyle, Marcie Klayer set records in the 200- and 500-yard freestyles, Carole Lyon swam a UK best in the 200-yard backstroke and Linda Burney broke the old UK mark in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Also turning in an outstanding performance for the men's team was junior diver Robbie Cottrell. Cottrell captured first place on the 3-meter board.

"Robbie and their diver were close during the entire competition," Paul said. Cottrell was able to outdistance Eastern's Mark Eschliman by a slim five points, 299.89-275.69.

The next meet for both teams will be this Saturday when Southeastern conference rival Tennessee visits Lexington.

In a dual gymnastics meet in Terre Haute, Ind., the UK women's team suffered its second dual meet setback of the year, losing to the Indiana State Sycamores, 177.8-173.65.

Kentucky's Kendall Lucas, however, was able to capture first place in the all-around competition with a 36.35. Lucas, a freshman from Florence, Ky., took first place in the floor exercise, second on the uneven bars and third on the balance beam.

UK's Tracy Ralph and Cindy Durr captured first and second respectively on the vault.

The women's team will travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., next weekend for the Southeastern Conference Championship.



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