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Journalist to discuss his writing Pulitzer winner to hold UK forum

By WESLEY MILLER
Assistant Arts Editor

Two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Jon Franklin will conduct a writing forum tomorrow in the Patterson Office Tower.

Franklin, the only writer in history to win two first-in-category Pulitzer Prizes, will discuss the complication/resolution formula he outlines in his latest book, *Writing for Story*, and its application to non-fiction writing.

The forum will be held in the West End Board Room on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower. It will begin at noon and should last until about 1:30 p.m.

Simply stated, his feature-writing formula includes setting up a complication early in the story and resolving it by the story's end. Continuing a practice started and refined by Truman Capote and Tom Wolfe, Franklin melds his non-fiction with the dramatic force of fiction.

"Literary techniques generally have more power than standard newspaper writing," Franklin said in a phone interview from his Maryland home.

"These techniques can let the writer deal more specifically with the way that life works."

Franklin's visit, sponsored by the UK School of Journalism and the Lexington Herald-Leader, is being organized by Cheyenne Oldham, whose Journalism 567X feature writing class has been using Franklin's book as its model.

"His approach to writing is a welcome and revolutionary departure from traditional journalism style," Oldham said. "The inverted pyramid style of writing doesn't work at all. It's an ineffective way to tell a story."

"It's been rewarding to see the stories produced using the complication/resolution formula," Oldham said. "The stories are rich in expression and are of much better quality than I've gotten teaching conventional journalistic method."

"I'm looking forward to interacting with people who are on the verge of understanding my formula," Franklin said. "No matter how much I do it, it's always rewarding to work with writers who share my enthusiasm on the subject."

"Anytime a Pulitzer Prize-winner, let alone a two-time winner, can spend a day or two with young journalists, you should consider yourself lucky," Oldham said.

See JOURNALIST, Page 4

Amnesty International holds candlelight vigil to oppose oppression

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

More than 20 UK students gathered in a candlelight vigil at the Newman Center last night to express their concern for the victims of oppression in Chile.

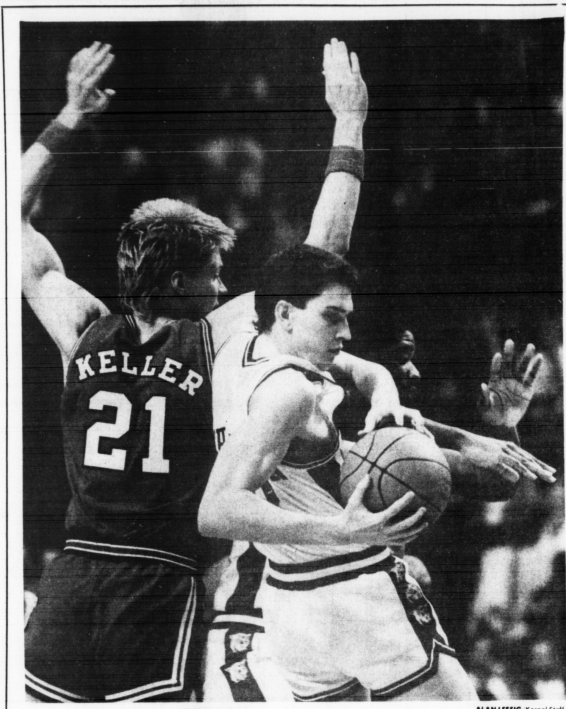
The vigil was sponsored by the UK chapter of Amnesty International.

It opened with the lighting of a single candle. "A light of hope, not despair," said Chapter President Steve Freeland.

A videotape titled "Chile: The New Victims" was then shown to the group. It presented numerous examples of violence in Chile perpetrated upon innocent citizens by the government.

Then numerous members of Amnesty stood before the group and read aloud written testimonies depicting examples of murders committed by the government.

Most of the readings told stories of torture, resulting in death, carried



Backed up

UK freshmen guard Rex Chapman slips around 66-63 Wildcat triumph over the Red Raiders. Texas Tech's Kenny Keller, 21, in last night's

ALAN LESSIG/Kernal Staff

National office says heart unit can be rescued

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

Officials at the Veterans Administration in Washington D.C. say there is hope for saving the Lexington VA hospital's cardiac surgery program despite newspaper reports to the contrary.

The Lexington Herald-Leader, using anonymous sources, yesterday reported that the cardiac surgery program at Lexington's VA hospital was one of six programs nationwide that is scheduled for closing.

The cardiac program at the Lexington VA hospital is staffed by both UK and VA doctors.

"These are six programs that we just wanted to look at a little more closely. It doesn't mean that they are going to close," said Donna St. John, a VA spokeswoman.

According to the newspaper's sources, cardiac programs at VA hospitals in Brooklyn, N.Y.; East Orange, N.J.; Iowa City, Iowa; Long Beach, Calif.; and Washington D.C. are also on the list for closing.

Originally, the Herald-Leader reported that the cardiac programs at 10 VA hospitals were scheduled to be closed.

St. John said there are more than six programs being considered for "consolidation," but the VA needed more specific information about the programs on the list reported in the Herald-Leader story.

"It wasn't really a narrowing-down," St. John said. "It was just determined that we needed more information about these programs."

"These are six programs that we just wanted to look at a little more closely. It doesn't mean that they are going to close."

Donna St. John
VA spokeswoman

"We still don't know which ones will close," she said, "however, the list doesn't mean only those six will close."

St. John said she would not release the number of programs scheduled for closure because of the wide array of categories that VA hospitals fall under.

"We didn't release that list and I don't intend on doing that right now because I can't give a number that is going to be valid," she said.

Representatives from both the Lexington VA hospital and the UK Medical Center declined comment about the Herald-Leader story.

Linda Cranfill, the VA hospital's spokeswoman said that Steve Kram, the VA's acting chief of staff and UK associate professor of medicine, did not want to comment until a decision is made about closing the program.

"We have had no feedback as far as (last month's) site visit is concerned about these programs."

See HEART, Page 2

Health Center offering flu shots to UK students

By LISA TROUCHER
Staff Writer

As Lexington prepares for the annual invasion of the flu virus, UK's Student Health Center is trying to assist students, faculty and staff in combating the nasty enemy.

According to Lance Churchill, Clinical Services Coordinator, the monovalent flu shots that are offered are not intended for everyone, but for people who already have

health problems that may make them more susceptible to the virus.

"Most people are able to handle the flu normally," he said. "But people that have kidney problems, that are on medications to depress their immune function to fight off diseases need this vaccine to help them build up the antibodies to protect them against the flu."

He said that not only do these people run the risk of getting the flu, but since they are already in poor health, their bodies may not be able

to fight off the virus causing more complications.

Each year the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta tracks the flu epidemic and tries to prepare the community for the virus. This year they discovered three viruses and developed a trivalent vaccine with a strain for each.

"But they recently picked up a new flu," Churchill said. Therefore, they had to develop the monovalent vaccine to supplement the trivalent.

"It hadn't been for the fact that

they picked this one up late, then they would have just incorporated it into one vaccine and people wouldn't have had to come back in to be vaccinated," Churchill said.

Symptoms of this particular virus have already been reported in Florida and Churchill said there is a good possibility that the virus may head our way as the flu season, which lasts from mid-December through February, approaches.

"It all depends on so many variable factors," he said. "It could hit

sooner, or it could hit later, or we may not even get it. You really can't tell."

Churchill said they have already administered 180 trivalent vaccines, but the exact number of monovalent vaccines they have given is not yet available.

"They will be offering the vaccines 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday through Dec. 23. The cost is \$5.00. For more information call 233-6461."

Auto plant scheduled to be built in Indiana

By DIANE M. BALK
Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Indiana won its first major Japanese automobile plant yesterday when Fuji Heavy Industries Ltd. and Isuzu Motor Co. Ltd. announced plans to build a \$500 million facility here.

The plant, the sixth Japanese auto production facility in the United States, is expected to employ 1,700 workers initially and eventually expand its workforce to about 3,000.

Plans call for an \$86 million package of state, local and federal incentives, with about \$55 million targeted to state funds.

The plant is expected to begin production in 1989, with plans to produce 60,000 Subaru cars and 60,000 Isuzu cars and trucks for the 1990 model year. Fuji plans call for a capacity of 240,000 vehicles a year. About 39 percent of Isuzu is owned by General Motors Corp.

Akira Suojima, senior managing director for Fuji, who read remarks from an English text and later answered questions through an interpreter, said eight sites in seven Midwestern states had been considered. He declined to say why the others had been eliminated.

The west central Indiana community met the companies' transportation, labor and supplier requirements, had flat land that would be easily developed, and was close to interstate highways, steel mills and potential component suppliers, he said.

He also mentioned that Purdue University in West Lafayette was another asset, that the cultural level

of the area was good, and that the area is "a nice place to live."

The plant will be built about two miles southeast of Lafayette on 869 acres near Interstate 65 and Ind. 28. Groundbreaking is expected next spring.

LI Gov. John Mutz opened his remarks at the news conference by saying in Japanese: "Everyone welcome this morning."

Lafayette Mayor James Riehl said jokingly that the plant announcement brought sunshine to the community on a gray, rainy day.



Laura Soales, a political science sophomore, participates in the Amnesty International candlelight vigil.

BRIAN DAWSON/Kernal Staff

Others told stories of innocent victims that were caught in aimless sprays of bullets fired by government police.

Each reader lit a candle when they were through.

The meeting ended with the singing of Bob Dylan's "I Shall Be Released."

Freeland said he thought the vigil went very well. "Considering that it is the end of the semester and the weather conditions, we had a better turnout than I expected," he said.

Members of Amnesty feel that while they are doing all they can to support human rights, their biggest stumbling block is naivete.

"Middle America does not have the most panoramic view of the world," said Raymond Harwick, a member of the group. Widespread concern would help show strong support for human rights to violent governments, he said.

The Computing Center will be shut down beginning at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 24, and will reopen Saturday, Jan. 4 at midnight. In order to protect the computers during the construction, they will be wrapped in heavy plastic and shut down, Heath said.

The removal of the asbestos was arranged at a time during the year

event," Heath said. "We hope it will never happen again."

The Computing Center will be shut down beginning at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 24, and will reopen Saturday, Jan. 4 at midnight. In order to protect the computers during the construction, they will be wrapped in heavy plastic and shut down, Heath said.

The removal of the asbestos was arranged at a time during the year

when computer use is minimal, Heath said.

All personnel in the basement and first floors when renovation starts will be moved upstairs until the asbestos is removed.

When renovation is completed in the basement and first floor of the building, the second and third floors will be renovated, he said.

McVey to be renovated during Christmas break

By CYNTHIA L. OSBORN
Contributing Writer

Construction continues on UK's campus with the renovation and removal of asbestos from McVey Hall.

Renovation will begin with the removal of asbestos from the basement and first floors of the building beginning at 5 p.m. Dec. 19, said J. Robert Heath, associate vice president for Information Systems Plan-

ning and Policy and director of the computing center.

Public areas on these floors will be closed at this time until the completion of the removal of the asbestos, Heath said.

Involved in this process will be the temporary shutdown of the computing center, which is located in McVey Hall, he said.

"This is a one-in-a-lifetime

INSIDE

The I.A. rodents are back, and if they're not better than ever, Roth is at least worth listening to. See **DI-VERSIONS**, Page 5.

The court system can be disillusioning to a first-time observer. For a columnist's view, see **VIEWPOINT**, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with drizzle and a high in the lower 40s and a low tonight around 30. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a high in the lower 40s.

Reagan names security adviser •Heart

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from Congress, President Reagan called yesterday for appointment of a special counsel to investigate the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels and named a former CIA official as his national security adviser.

Besides seeking to invoke a post-Watergate-era law providing for probes independent of the executive branch, Reagan urged members of the House and Senate to consolidate under one committee their own probes of the affair.

"If illegal acts were undertaken, those who did so will be brought to justice," the president declared as he also announced that Frank Carlucci, onetime deputy CIA director and deputy secretary of defense will replace Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, who resigned last week as national security adviser.

The president said he'd been informed by Attorney General Edwin Meese III earlier yesterday that "reasonable grounds" existed to seek appointment of an independent counsel by a three-judge court.

While Reagan was speaking in a rare midday broadcast to the nation, the Senate Intelligence Committee, continuing closed-door hearings on the American-Iran contra uproar, questioned Poindexter.

"If illegal acts were undertaken, those who did so will be brought to justice."

**Ronald Reagan,
U.S. president**

Poindexter made a brief appearance at the site of closed-door hearings by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

According to two sources who declined to be identified by name, yesterday's witnesses were two "top-level" intelligence officials. One source said the reason Poindexter's appearance was brief was "a re-time to get ready before he appears," possibly today.

"What we're trying to do right now is piece together the mosaic of facts," one source said of the Iran-contra connection. "This was clearly held extremely closely, but a lot of people knew something about it, particularly in the upper reaches of the CIA."

"What we're trying to figure out is exactly who knew what about the arms and contra and when they knew it. It's a process of trying to track the internal workings of the intelligence community."

In the four-minute speech from his desk, Reagan assured the nation: "If illegal acts were undertaken, those who did so will be brought to justice. If actions in implementing my policy were taken without my

authorization, knowledge or concurrence, this would be exposed and appropriate corrective steps will be implemented."

The fast-moving chain of events began with Sen. Richard Lugar's demand that White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan and CIA Director William Casey resign.

Lugar, R-Ind., outgoing chairman of Senate Foreign Relations Committee and usually an ally of the president, said that U.S. foreign policy was "badly crippled" by the widening controversy.

There was no immediate indication that Regan or Casey would quit.

Other GOP figures, including Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, offered backing for the embattled Regan, accused by congressional critics of mismanaging the White House.

"I don't see that it would serve any purpose at this time to have Don Regan leave," Dole said.

Meanwhile, White House spokesman Dan Howard said he could not confirm that Marine Lt. Col. Oliver W. North had taken the Fifth Amendment, refusing to answer several questions Monday during an appearance before the Senate panel.

North, an aide to Poindexter on the National Security Council, was fired by Regan for his role in the funneling to Nicaragua resistance forces of profits from the sales of U.S. arms to Iran.

Continued from Page 1

cerned," Cranfill said, "and we really have no new information to react to where the program is concerned."

Last month, a six-member site team came to Lexington to examine the VA hospital's cardiac care program.

The team is required to submit its report on Dec. 29, after reviewing the programs at Iowa City, Long Beach and Washington, St. John said.

In addition to Lexington, the team has already visited Brooklyn and East Orange, she said.

One doctor who met with the site team during its two-day visit last month said he thinks the program received a fair evaluation from the team.

"I don't know what their verdict is going to be by any stretch of the imagination, but at least I think we got a fair review," said Gary Earle, a UK associate professor of cardiovascular surgery.

Earle said he was "disappointed" by the thought that the Lexington VA hospital might still be on the closing list, but was glad that the site team "was not a rubber stamp of a decision al-

The VA took an interest in the Lexington program when it was discovered earlier this year that in 1985, 10.7 percent of the hospital's 75 heart surgery patients died.

Only the Long Beach program had a higher death rate according to Bonner Day, a VA spokesman.

In 1985 six of the program's 33 heart surgery patients died, Day told the Kernel in September.

The national average for the death rate among heart surgery patients for the same period of time was 4.8 percent, Day said.

From October 1985 to March 1986, 8.2 percent of the Lexington VA's 89 heart surgery patients died, he said.

However, according to the VA's semi-annual report on cardiac surgery activity, the 112 cases the hospital handled in the last half of fiscal 1986, only five patients died.

St. John said that a decision about closing the Lexington VA hospital should be made by the third week in January by VA chief Thomas K. Jurjane.

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Courses this summer to offer UK students chance at overseas study

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

As a Christmas present from their parents, students may want to request part of the expenses to cover a trip to Great Britain.

For the first summer as a member in the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain, UK will send students and faculty overseas for a variety of courses offered during two programs this summer, said Connie Mulligan, director of Off-Campus Programs.

Participation in the program could be a plus for both students and faculty, Mulligan said.

"Students not only have the opportunity to immerse themselves in a different culture," Mulligan said, "they also have the chance to earn University of Kentucky credits during the experience."

Mulligan said the program is beneficial to faculty because it allows them to travel and interact with students while visiting another country.

An additional benefit for everyone who goes is the "opportunity to travel to themselves on selected weekends," Mulligan said.

Community members and students from other schools who meet UK's admissions requirements may also participate in the program, Mulligan said.

"The scope of courses (offered in the two summer term programs) provides something for everybody," Mulligan said.

Lower and upper division and graduate level courses are available.

Summer Term I, which is scheduled for June 11 through July 13, offers three education courses, two on modern educational problems and

"Students not only have the opportunity to immerse themselves in a different culture. They also have the chance to earn University of Kentucky credits during the experience."

Connie Mulligan
Off-Campus Programs

an advanced studies course in psychological assessment. Also included in the first term is a family studies course, "Culturally Different Children and Families."

The cost for the first term, which consists of a stay in four different locations of Britain, is \$1,995, plus tuition. An additional fee for special admissions or field trip expenses may be required.

Summer Term II will begin July 6 and end Aug. 10. Offered in cooperation with King's College of the University of London, the second term costs \$1,955.

Four courses in education, two in family studies, and one in geography, journalism and sociology are available during the second term.

For details of the program, students may drop in between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at 245 Student Center.

Faculty members participating in the program will be available to discuss courses they will teach, Mulligan said.



Piano woman

Music sophomore Alecia Potter gets instruction from teaching assistant Charlene Montgomery on Monday.

Yugoslavian professor to give afternoon talk about Eastern Europe

Staff Reports

This afternoon UK students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to gain insight on Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Yugoslavian Professor Branko Caratan will speak to students in 110 Patterson Office Tower at 1 p.m.

Caratan, who received his doctorate from the University of Zagreb in Yugoslavia, is the 1986 Fulbright Researcher at Florida State University.

His speech will deal with Yugoslavian politics and a brief question-

and-answer period will follow, said Daniel Nelson, professor of political science.

The guest lecture is being sponsored by the Russian and eastern studies and political science departments.

"We invited him here to talk to students interested in Eastern Europe and to participate in a UK Roundtable interview," Nelson said.

"UK Roundtable is a television program produced by UK and broadcast on cable," Nelson said.

The Roundtable interview will deal with "Russian studies in the United States," Caratan said.

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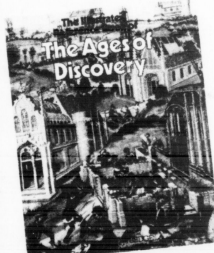
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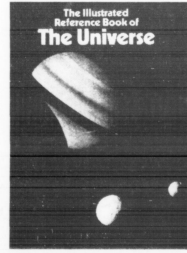
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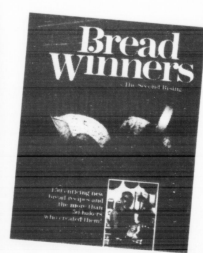
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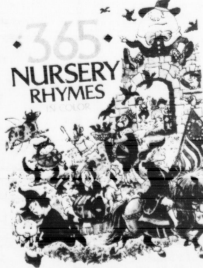
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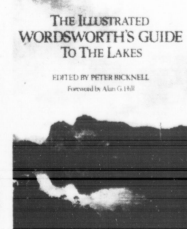
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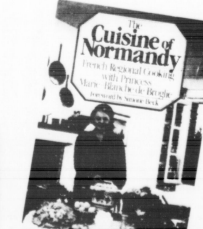
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Israel denies contra connection • Journalist

By ALLYN FISHER
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli leaders yesterday denied new assertions that their country siphoned funds from arms deals with Iran to Nicaragua rebels. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called the reports "complete falsehood."

Details from the top three government officials put Israel in apparent conflict with President Reagan, who was quoted in Time magazine as saying a third country channeled money to the rebels from inflated prices Iran paid for weapons.

Newspapers quoted American officials as saying Reagan meant Israel, which has acknowledged secretly shipping U.S. arms to Iran but has denied handling payments to the rebels, known as contras.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Parliament during a 45-minute debate. "The Israeli government doesn't maintain contact or ties or supply weapons from here to the re-

bels in Nicaragua. It has not given approval for any Israeli to assist, supply know-how or weapons from Israel to the rebels."

He was replying to opposition demands for parliamentary supervision of Israel's extensive arms business.

The U.S. Justice Department informally has told Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government that it will seek to question some Israelis in an investigation of the Iranian arms deal, officials said privately.

They said Israel has promised to cooperate with U.S. investigators, but no formal request had been made.

Israel seeks clarification from Washington on the Reagan remarks published in Time, an Israeli legislator said. He spoke on condition of anonymity and would not elaborate.

The magazine quoted Reagan as saying, "Another country was facilitating those sales of weapons systems. They then were overcharging

and were apparently putting the money into bank accounts of the leaders of the contras. It wasn't us funneling money to them. This was another country."

Shamir said on Israel radio yesterday that, whatever Reagan said, Israel would not change its declaration that it had nothing to do with the rebels "because that is the truth."

Peres professed to be "shocked" by the allegations of Israeli involvement in transferring funds, which he called "complete falsehood."

"Israel has no connection with the contras in Nicaragua," the foreign minister added in remarks Monday night to a closed session of his Labor Party that were quoted by newspapers and Israel radio.

The arms sales to Iran caused much less stir in Parliament than in the U.S. Congress, but left-wing legislators have demanded an explanation of the alleged contra connection.

A report in Haaretz newspaper said Shamir cabled Secretary of State George P. Shultz repeating his statement of last week that Israel "passed no money to the contras."

Other Israeli officials refused to discuss the issue and indicated they were awaiting an explanation of Reagan's remarks. "We're trying to give him a way to quietly step out of it," one said, on condition that his name not be used.

Micha Harish, a Labor Party legislator, said Israel wants to avoid jeopardizing ties with its closest ally.

"He's saying Israel is angry," he said. "We still want to keep our friendship with the administration and Congress."

If the Americans seek to question Israeli officials, he said, the interrogations probably will be conducted in Israel.

Continued from Page 1

fortunate indeed," said Ed Lambert, director of the UK School of Journalism.

"His reputation is well-earned. He will make a substantial contribution to our student's understanding of good writing."

Organizers urge journalism and English department professors, members of the mass media and local writers to attend the forum.

Organizers urge journalism and English department professors, members of the mass media and local writers to attend the forum. Dick Dandaneau, director of the School of Communications at Morehead State University, is scheduled to appear as a guest, along with students from Morehead State's campus newspaper The Trail Blazer.

Franklin won the first Pulitzer

Prize awarded for feature writing in 1979 for his short story "Mrs. Kelly's Monster," which concerned an elderly woman's battle against a brain tumor.

Last year, Franklin won the inaugural Pulitzer Prize in the field of explanatory journalism for his piece "The Ballad of Old Man Peters," which chronicled a black man's fight against prejudice and ignorance in the early 20th century.

Franklin, a former writer for the Baltimore Evening Sun, is currently a journalism professor at the University of Maryland. Aside from Writing for Story, he has written Gunna Pig Doctors (1984), Not Quite a Miracle (1983) and Shock/Trauma (1980).

Franklin is currently working on several projects, including a book that applies his complication/resolution formula to straight news reporting.



Something to Sell?
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Hindu mobs protesting terrorism cause India riot

By G.G. LABELLE
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Mobs of Hindus angered by Sikh terrorism rampaged through the capital yesterday and battled Sikhs outside their temples. Police reported 1,500 arrests as they struggled to control the 16,000 Hindu rioters.

Blooded protesters were seen at several confrontations with club-wielding police, but there was no immediate figure on the total number of injured.

The rioting erupted during a general strike called by a Hindu party to express "anger and anguish" over the massacre Sunday of 24 Hindus in Punjab state by assailants de-

scribed by police as Sikh terrorists.

"The situation is very tense. We can't say what we are going to do," area police chief R. Mohan said yesterday evening in densely populated old Delhi, where the major sectarian battle erupted at the historic Sisyanj Sikh temple.

Police fired shots in the air, burst tear gas shells and made repeated charges with steel-tipped bamboo clubs to break up the melee at the temple.

"They challenged us," temple spokesman Hardeep Singh said to explain why 150 Sikhs came out of the shrine with ceremonial swords to confront 8,000 Hindu protesters. He said the Hindus shouted curses and derisive chants.

The street in front of the temple was littered with rocks and broken bricks after the battle and a curfew was declared in the area yesterday night.

Sikhs and Hindus also battled outside a Sikh temple in east Delhi, and police fought running battles in other areas with Hindu rioters who threw stones, blocked roads and set fires. Eight vehicles and two Sikh houses were set ablaze.

The army was put on alert after a meeting of military and government officials, and police cars with loudspeakers cruised the city's neighborhoods at nightfall warning people to stay inside.

General strikes or other protests were declared in six Indian states

yesterday, but widespread violence developed only in New Delhi, where 7,000 extra police and paramilitary troops were called in.

In Parliament, lawmakers shouted protests for a second day against the terrorist actions of Sikhs who demand an independent nation in Punjab.

Home Minister Buta Singh was jeered by opposition members as he tried to explain that Punjab's police were ill-equipped to fight terrorists

"aided by Pakistan." The neighboring nation has denied claims it is behind the violence.

Sikhs make up about 2 percent of India's 780 million people but form a majority in Punjab, a rich farming state.

The militants demand an independent Sikh nation they call "Khalistan," which means "Land of the pure" in the Punjabi language. Many moderate Sikhs also want more autonomy.

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The University of Kentucky

Erik Becco
Arts Editor
Was Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Ratt LP blends bad writing, tired rock

By STEVE RUSH
Contributing Critic

Dancing Under Cover Ratt/Atlantic Records

The rodents are back. That's right, those L.A. boys, who go by that forgettable name of Ratt, are back for their third effort, titled *Dancing Under Cover*.

But according to this Ratt fan, it's somewhat of a disappointment. After debuting with *Out of the Cellar* in 1984, they repeated their success last year with *Invasion of Your Privacy*, which was really a much better album all the way around.

"Dance" is the first single from the album, and it's just beginning to get some radio play. MTV has been heavily promoting the video, which was filmed at the Whiskey A Go-Go, the Los Angeles nightclub where Ratt and other rock bands have gotten their start.

MUSIC REVIEW

"Dance" is one of the few good songs on the album. The rest are just plain bad.

Maybe they were in a hurry or something, because the other cuts sound like they were written by a sixth-grader.

While their last album had seven or eight legitimate hard-rock tunes, *Dancing Under Cover* really only has four or five. And that's kind of pushing it. I've got to give them some credit for the good ones, because they are vintage Ratt (if 3 1/2 years on a label is vintage), but the other five songs are pretty weak.

The good cuts are "Dance," "One Good Lover," "Looking For Love," which might be the next single re-

leased, "7th Avenue" and "Take A Chance."

These songs, especially "7th Avenue" and "One Good Lover," feature the talents of lead guitarist Warren DeMartini, who some consider an up-and-coming great.

Their weaker songs, like "It Doesn't Matter," could reflect the attitude the band is now taking, because their songs are more and more beginning to sound the same.

"Enough is Enough" is exactly the way you feel after having sat through the whole thing. Maybe they don't care about working as hard as they did when they started. Maybe they feel they've found their niche in the hard-rocking youth of America.

They seem to be lacking in quality material and imagination on this

album. It's surprising that, according to local record stores, the album is selling really well.

I might have expected too much after smash hits like "Round and Round" from *Out of the Cellar* and "Lay It Down" from *Invasion of Your Privacy*.

Maybe they got lucky. Maybe they're relying too much on the fact that lead singer Stephen Pearcy is the nephew of comedian Milton Berle, which can't hurt their promotion.

Maybe they're just your average hard-rock band with mediocre talent.

But even though *Dancing Under Cover* is not as good as the second album and has a lot of flaws, it's still worth getting, that is, if you're into buying albums with five good songs.

For sure, if you're a true rodent lover or just a hard-rock nut, you'll like it.

Little Richard prepares for long-awaited tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock 'n' roll was invented by God, not the devil, Little Richard says, and the first-generation rocker is planning a tour next year to prove it.

"The name of my music is the message sound," the 53-year-old singer said Monday. "It's the message sound in rhythm and it does rock."

In 1957, Richard, whose full name is Richard Wayne Penniman, abandoned rock music and hedonism for a life of preaching Christianity. A subsequent biography quoted him as calling rock music "devil."

"I never said it was devil's music," he said in announcing his 1987 tour. "I think music and rhythm was created by God."

Richard recently released his first album in more than 10 years and is working on a follow-up. He said the tour will begin in February in New York.

Richard's 1968 hits such as "Tutti Frutti" and "Good Golly Miss Molly" fused elements of gospel and the blues and were performed by others as disco stars. He also had hits with the Beatles. His outrageous costumes, heavy makeup and wildy teased hair continue to influence such performers as Prince.



LEE RITENOUR'S 'EARTH RUN'

Unique Synth-Axe enriches 'Earth Run'

By WILL RENSHAW
Staff Critic

Earth Run Lee Ritenour/GRP Records

By the look of the album cover, you might think that Lee Ritenour's latest LP, *Earth Run*, is the back-ground music for some bad science-fiction movie.

Despite the album cover, the music on this new effort, for the most part, tastefully combines both future innovation and past tastes to effectively produce an album worthy of the down-to-earth listener.

The first question you might ask concerns the "thing" almost resembling a guitar Ritenour is holding. Meet the Synth-Axe, a synthesizer played like a guitar, but solely relying on the synth-language MIDI to produce its endless array of sounds.

The next question to come to mind might have something to do with how well Ritenour uses this modern technology. In the past, Ritenour has used a lot of different guitar effects to produce his varied sounds.

MUSIC REVIEW

When using effects in the past, his problem has been, on occasion, overuse. However, Ritenour uses this new toy throughout the album with great effectiveness.

On the first tune, "Soaring," Ritenour produces a rich, smooth melody line that doesn't sound as plastic as most synth lines produced today. The tune is carried by a vivid, floating and, at times, spunky melody line that well establishes the Synth-Axe as a viable instrument.

The song's punch is delivered by an alter ego standard guitar lead and sax solo that duel the Synth-Axe throughout the song.

Along the same lines is the album's title track, which was inspired by the First Earth Run, an event dedicated to world peace.

The event centers on a flaming torch that is being carried by foot around the globe to ignite the Eternal Flame commemorating the In-

ternational Year of Peace on Dec. 31.

According to the liner notes in the album, the song was meant to contain the "rhythms of the world," from Japanese to L.A. funk.

The song is a quality achievement for Ritenour and worth its 4 1/2 minute slot on the album. However, the tune seems to center strictly on a typical modern jazz format. The other cultural sounds somehow get lost in the mix.

"Watercolors," "Sanctuary" and "Water from the Moon" steer away from the Synth-Axe, at least in the forefront, and focus on Ritenour's creative use of the classical guitar, an aspect of his talents that we haven't heard in over the past decade.

All three feature smooth underscores from Ritenour's longtime cohort Dave Grusin, while Ritenour builds fluent riffs reaching deep into the tonal qualities the acoustic guitar possesses.

The piece that stands out the most along the acoustic line is "Butterfly." Ritenour's arrangement of

"Chestnut," a standard written by Herbie Hancock during his pre-unk era. This 7th tune is brought into reformation via Grusin's creative keyboard work and Ritenour's heart-felt acoustic playing.

Earth Run has two cuts, however, that decrease the album's worth drastically. "If I'm Dreamin'" is a venture into Ritenour's pop career that comes off like a bad tune from the group Chicago.

"The Sauce" is an '80s salsa that, while having a good percussive groove, falls drastically due to Ritenour's overbearing and over-produced guitar sound.

Overall, *Earth Run* is a good album. Ritenour's use of the Synth-Axe is a credit to its creation and his retreat to acoustics show a maturity in his playing. Musical technology placed in the right hands can have its triumphs.

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Alcohol committee mustn't waste time rendering decision

Just when you thought, or hoped, you'd heard the last thing about the alcohol issue, something else happens. Now the issue has taken a route so many issues on this campus take — the committee route. Many issues have died in the bureaucratic stranglehold of the committee process. The alcohol committee is composed of faculty, staff, a Board of Trustees member and students. Maybe with this diverse collection of individuals, something of significance will be accomplished. The privacy of one's dorm room has been the most talked about aspect of the alcohol controversy from the beginning. But it's really not the most important one. Don't get us wrong, it is something that definitely merits discussion. But going into the committee process, we should know more about what the committee intends to do. It has become clear since the beginning of the semester that the campus alcohol policy is inconsistent, incoherent and essentially nonexistent. This committee must be the body that begins the steps to rectify that situation. The committee should sit down, and as soon as possible, propose one policy that clears up the inconsistencies that exist from the dormitory room to the fraternity house — with the faculty club in between. It's time to wrap this situation up. A committee may not be the best way to do it, but it seems to be the route that has been chosen. Often a committee carries a negative connotation of inactivity and just plain burying the problem. Let's hope that's not the case with this committee.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 450 words or less. Frequent writers may be limited.

Reagan fiascos bear interesting similarities to Watergate era

On the morning of Aug. 9, 12 years ago, a fine and still today underrated gentleman walked down the south lawn of the White House, climbed on board the presidential helicopter and vanished into historical wilderness. Today, in the fading days of 1986, impeachment has once more become the word everybody has in mind. This, thanks to a rapid succession of clumsy fiascos: the mishandling of a leak in the Syrian press of a secret deal between the United States and Iran, the presidential message to the nation, when lying to the public became a fine art, the press conference, the successive White House statement correcting a major blunder and, last but not least, the incredible announcement made by the President only two days before Turkey Day. Sunday night in the Keeneland Hall lobby someone was playing the old Democratic battle song. The amateur pianist had changed the words somewhat. Not without a certain talent, he was singing "Watergate is here again."

Perhaps it is way too early to talk — or to sing — about any resemblance with the good old days of 1973-74, but it can't be denied that such a thought is crossing everyone's mind. And it's a shame. It's a shame because nobody, not even Democrats, wanted to see another destroyed presidency. For one reason or another, you have to go back to the Kennedy years to witness a successful administration. Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter have all impoverished the institution of the presidency, one way or another, some more than others. And partisanship here has nothing to do with it. That's why the November crisis offends everyone. Republicans and Democrats alike. The "Reagan Revolution" perhaps is nothing more than Republican propaganda, and yet there was something revolutionary in the Reagan presidency. Namely, the fact that for the very first time since 1963 a chief executive was not going to leave 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in disgrace. Instead, well, he asked for it, there you go again. Santa Barbara over the weekend

Contributing COLUMNIST

It became quite clear, by watching the events of that Tuesday before Thanksgiving, that the answer is yes. President Nixon owed his resignation primarily to his attempt to cover up the dirt and not to the illegal actions committed by the men of CREEP, and this must have been enshrined in the minds of those who advised Ronald Reagan to make the kind of statement he made. The President went in front of the cameras to separate himself from eventual wrongdoers. He blamed Oliver

North, criticized John F. Ponder, fired both and hoped that the old Reagan mystique had worked once more. Only time, the American public and Congress will tell whether the President has chosen the right path. Hopefully, if nothing else the Nixon days have taught someone not to tape anything, and of whatever was left it seems that Lt. Col. North has taken care of. But taking distances from the men working for you — for as effective a measure as it is likely to be — is not the sort of lesson you would want your leaders to get out of Watergate.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

JUST WING THAT MOTHER! JUST WING THAT MOTHER!

Losing a loved one at Christmas sheds new light on holiday

Contributing COLUMNIST

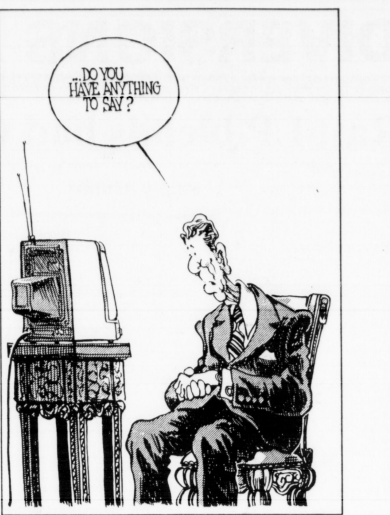
snell of biscuits and gravy that only Kentucky grandmas can concoct. My little cousin appointed himself Santa Claus and began making a dent in the mountainous pile of presents under the tree. Just as we were really getting to the bigger presents at the middle of the pile, the phone rang. An uneasy silence filled the decorated festive room. My mom's father entered from the kitchen and hesitantly motioned my father to the phone. Dad numbly dropped the half-opened package of Hanes undershirts onto the floor. My mother and I instinctively began gathering up the remaining colorfully wrapped

gifts and dumped them into a dull brown paper bag. We listened to Dad's side of the conversation — unsure, though, that we really wanted to hear. My dad's father had been very ill for a few months and from what my dad said, we anticipated the worst. My grandpa had just gone into a coma. That Christmas morning I saw my dad cry for the first time. Within minutes, my family and I were piled in our truck on the way to my other grandparents' house nestled high in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. The presents that had seemed so important only minutes ago were slovenly tossed in the back of the truck. We didn't speak to each other for the entire three-hour trip. I stared out the fogged-up window to the snow-covered hills. As we passed the little houses with smoke rolling out

of the chimneys, I couldn't help imagining — no, envying — all of the children enjoying the new-found happiness that Santa had delivered early that morning. As we approached the house the uneasiness became almost unbearable. We all anticipated that unfamiliar silence we were about to confront. Before we entered, my dad broke down again, but tried desperately to pull himself together before having to face his family. We were too late. My grandpa had died 15 minutes earlier in his own bed with his wife 56 years standing lovingly by his side. The funeral was two days later so we postponed the Christmas "festivities" until then. Meanwhile, the brightly wrapped gifts remained

packed awkwardly under the artificial tree crying out for their annual hours of attention. The incessant blinking lights annoyed me as we spent those two days in the family room greeting visitors and mourning death. The night after the funeral everyone seemed almost relieved that it was over. We all sat around the solid oak dining room table reminiscing. I enjoyed hearing stories about my father and his five brothers and sisters growing up — stories I had never before taken the time to listen to. Their family had very little money (I remember my dad saying how thrilled he was to find a fresh Florida orange in his stocking on Christmas morning), but they com-

pensated for their lack of wealth with an abundance of love and support. We all temporarily forgot the real reason we were gathered together that night. The humorous stories of growing up in the coal mining hills of Letcher County offered a nostalgic escape from the reality of our gathering. Although I don't remember any tangible gifts I received that year, I will never forget the gift of enlightenment I got from hearing the stories of love, warmth and unity as told by my father and his family on that dreary December evening. Staff Writer Lisa Croucher is an English sophomore.



Court offers a disillusioning experience

Jay BLANTON

I wandered into my 9:30 a.m. class the other day — as usual I was in a comatose state. Going anywhere at 9 a.m. on a Tuesday should be done in a comatose state. Something that my professor said, though, caught my attention. He told the class that he was coming into Lexington on a flight last week, when the pilot announced that they didn't know if the landing gear was down. My professor said he felt like he was in a movie, but he didn't know where his lines should be. No-one else on the plane did, either. A journalism class I'm in required me to observe a courtroom situation last week. Like good journalists, we were to observe and write about what we saw. It seems like the judicial system should also be a movie, but like my professor's plane ride, no one was even close to having their lines down. My cohort and I drove down to the courthouse, placed the thing that resembles a car at a parking meter and paid for one hour. We fully intended to stay only one hour. I now have a ticket that says I will be prosecuted if I don't pay my \$4 ticket within 72 hours. I laugh at them and their silly fines. Anyway, we looked around the courthouse, hoping to stumble into some sort of petty district court,

It seems like the judicial system should also be a movie, but like my professor's plane ride, no one was even close to having their lines down.

The prosecutor was a dominating figure. He was full of fire and his speech filled the courtroom with barely controlled rage. There was the little girl. Her name was Belinda. Belinda didn't cry when the attorneys asked explicit questions about what her father had done to her. She simply answered yes or no. It was well-rehearsed. She was quite indifferent to the entire situation. "Did your father have sexual in-

tercourse with you?" the attorney would ask. "Yes," she would flatly answer. "It wasn't at all what I expected. It certainly wasn't what I wanted. There was no emotion, no tears, no... there was just indifference. Emotion and tears were what I wanted. I wanted drama. I wanted TV. I wanted what I had seen before so that I could reach how I thought I was supposed to. I wanted to see the little girl cry and I wanted to see her mother sweep her up in her arms and tell her everything would be all right. But they didn't have their lines down. I didn't, either. I was indifferent to it all, also. Maybe it was because TV has sort of desensitized the trial. Maybe it was that I wanted to somewhere, anywhere else. Maybe it was that I saw the judi-

cial system for what it really is. It's not a drama and it certainly is not human. The judicial system, like anything else, is a cold business. Maybe that's not bad. It's my fault that I was disillusioned enough to think it was anything different. It's my fault that I needed some fake emotion to sort of "psych" me up for what must be the utter horror of rape. And it was my fault I stumbled into the room in the first place. Still, I left the courtroom bitter and somewhat resentful. I presented the journalism department for the assignment. I presented it for making me face my disillusion and my fantasies of something that obviously doesn't exist. I told a friend about how I felt and he chastised me, saying, "Heaven forbid, your illusions be shattered." Maybe he's right. Maybe it was good that I saw things as they really are. Still, I'm not happy about what I saw. I keep seeing the matter-of-fact manner in which the whole trial was conducted, and it sickens me. I didn't find out what the outcome of trial was. I still don't know. None of the actors had their lines down, anyway.

News Editor Jay Blanton is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Road officials debate collapse of Ky. 80

FRANKFORT — Part of an Eastern Kentucky road may have collapsed into a railroad tunnel because state highway officials failed to react to signs 10 months earlier that the road was weakening, a Kentucky House leader said yesterday.

But Transportation Cabinet officials said maintenance of the ill-fated stretch of Kentucky 80 was flawless and the teltale "dips" had appeared in its eastbound lanes, opposite the side that caved in.

Any mistake was made in construction, not in maintenance, said Stephen Keeder, the cabinet's general counsel.

He was among cabinet officials summoned before the interim joint Transportation Committee to discuss the cave-in of the road's westbound lanes on Oct. 26.

Miners settle dispute for \$25,000 each

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — An Eastern Kentucky coal company paid two miners \$25,000 each to end a longstanding employment dispute, the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration said.

After a year of repeated dismissals and reinstatements, Terco Inc. of Bryans Store in Knox County paid the money to James Corbin and his brother, Robert Corbin, MSHA spokesman John McGrath said yesterday in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

The Corbins, both of Williamsburg, agreed not to seek reinstatement again, and to drop safety complaints against Terco, he said.

Farmers urged to diversify

DES MOINES, Iowa — Thousands of farmers converged from 42 states yesterday to hear tips on surviving the agricultural crisis, including advice to diversify from wheat and corn with such exotic crops as alligators and geese.

"Farmers are notorious for producing what they like and then trying to sell it," said Booker T. Whitley, a retired professor at Tuskegee Institute.

Whitley's session on how resourceful farmers can turn 25 acres into an annual income of \$100,000 was among the more popular during the conference sponsored by Successful Farming magazine. About 5,500 farmers showed up to attend the 1½-day conference.

Comedian, producer Desi Arnaz dies

HOLLYWOOD — Desi Arnaz, the Cuban-born singer-bandleader beloved by generations of TV viewers as Lucille Ball's harassed husband Ricky Ricardo on the "I Love Lucy" show, died of lung cancer yesterday. He was 69.

Arnaz, who was married to Miss Ball for 20 years before their divorce in 1960 and became one of television's most successful producers, died at his Del Mar home in San Diego County just after midnight. Daughter Lucie Arnaz Luckerant was at his side, reading prayers, publicist Charlie Pomeroy said.

"He was the father of my children and we were always friends, always very friendly and close," Ball said. "I was down there last week. We've talked all the time, through the years."

KERNEL CROSSWORD

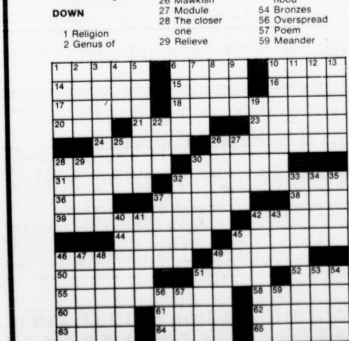
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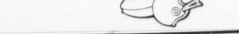
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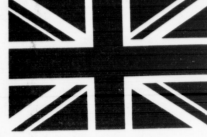
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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

Davender scores 23 to lead Cats in win over Red Raiders

Sutton happy to record second win but says Wildcats need improvement

By MICHAEL WHITE
Staff Writer

UK is making a habit of adding unnecessary excitement to the end of games.

Saturday the Wildcats went to the wire with a lesser-talented Austin Peay team, and squeaked by with a 71-60 win.

And last night at Rupp Arena, in a 66-60 win over Texas Tech, the Cats (2-0) failed to put the Red Raiders on ice. Texas Tech (1-1) managed to come back from at least 10 points down eight times.

With a little more than five minutes left in the game, freshman Derrick Miller hit a three-pointer, which apparently put the Red Raiders away for good, at 56-47.

"That was a big basket for them," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "I was disappointed our defense wasn't out on him."

But Texas Tech edged its way back to pull within three points with seven seconds left to play.

Ed Davender, the Cat's strongest performer of the night with 23 points, put the Red Raiders away for the final time when he hit two free throws to give UK a comfortable five-point lead.

"Once again, I am just happy we came up with a win," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "I thought we played hard but again we played in spurts. At the end of the season, it is still a 'W' though."

Sutton said UK's inconsistent play has been the main problem with the team in the first two games.

But if there was anything consistent in UK's effort, it was fouls.

Junior Rob Lock racked up three violations within two minutes in the first half and finally fouled out of the game late in the second period.

TEXAS TECH 60										
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp	st	pts
Cham	15	1	0	1	2	2	2	0	0	2
Clowe	32	1	3	2	2	0	2	0	0	6
Wildcat	11	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Waters	20	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	2
Car	40	8	14	2	2	4	1	4	18	36
Sutton	24	4	4	3	1	1	2	10	0	20
Miller	31	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Macom	6	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Henderson	15	1	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	4
Bartlett	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Low	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	20	30	10	21	25	7	29	60	

KENTUCKY 66										
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp	st	pts
Andrews	13	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Blackmon	34	1	0	4	3	1	0	0	0	2
Cupman	29	1	8	2	2	0	2	2	4	4
Davender	31	10	9	12	1	1	1	1	1	23
Miller	15	2	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	4
Madison	14	3	4	2	6	2	3	8	0	10
Thomas	15	2	4	0	2	1	1	0	0	6
Thomas	29	4	3	8	7	2	4	10	0	11
Totals	200	22	41	20	32	21	14	23	66	

Halltime: Kentucky 32-22. Three-point goals: Nelson, Macom, Miller (2). Shooting percentages: Texas Tech 31.5, Kentucky 31.2. Free-throw percentages: Texas Tech 79.3, Kentucky 62.5. Technical fouls: Tennessee Tech-Ten 20, Kentucky 14. Officials: Don Waldrop, Don Ferguson, Mike Leno, Alexander 21-805.

James Blackmon and Irving Thomas had four fouls each to add to UK's team total of 23.

But despite the inconsistencies in UK's game and the foul trouble, Sutton saw some improvement in his team since last Saturday's opener.

"I thought we played very well defensively," Sutton said, "and I thought we played better than last week."

As far as "playing in spurts," Sutton said that is something the team and coaching staff will have to work on in practice.

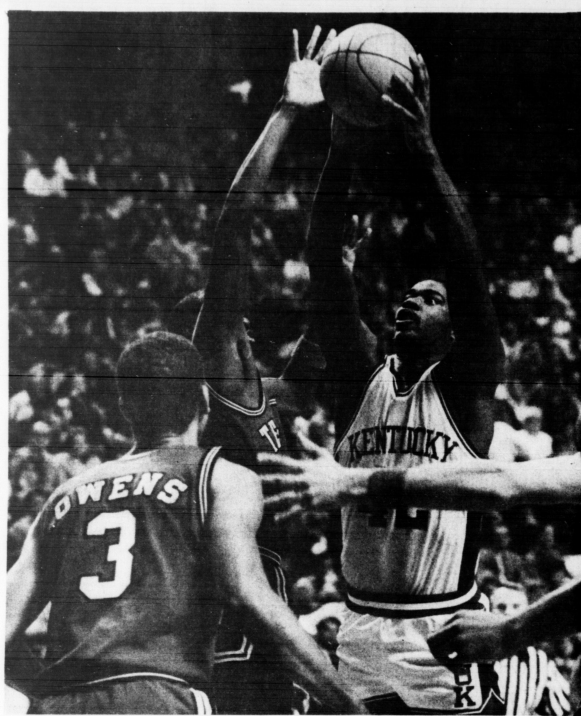
"That's the way we've been playing in practice every day," he said. "And (therefore) that's the way we are playing in the games."

Johnson said Pardee was given a four-year contract that pays \$100,000 annually.

"We need someone to build the program back," Johnson said. "We're in a slump."

Pardee takes over a team that won only one of 11 games this season and lost all eight Southwest Conference games.

The team also played under the shadow of allegations that some Cougar players were paid and had academic records altered.



RANDALL WILLIAMSON/Kent Staff

Kentucky's Richard Madison prepares to shoot over Texas Tech's Mike Nelson during last night's 66-60 UK win. The Wildcats travel to Indiana for a 2 p.m. game Saturday.

"The fact that we only have eight scholarship players is hurting us in practice, but we are going to have to start playing more consistently."

Despite UK's ragged efforts in the

first two games, the Wildcats have come away with two wins.

But Sutton said he is hoping the Kentucky fans, who are used to powerhouse teams, will not become dis-

couraged with the Cats' difficulties.

"I hope the fans understand what we are doing now," he said. "If there ever was a need for the sixth man at Kentucky it is now."

Chicago's Wilson suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago Bears linebacker Otis Wilson was suspended for one game without pay "as a result of his flagrant forearm blow to the jaw" of Pittsburgh wide receiver Louis Lipps last Sunday, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced yesterday.

Rozelle, who earlier yesterday upheld the two-game suspension of Green Bay nose tackle Charles Martin for his body slam of Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon two weeks ago, said the game Wilson must sit out will be Dec. 7 against Tampa Bay. If Wilson decides to appeal, Rozelle said he will arrange a hearing promptly after receiving written notification.

Bears spokesman Jim Carr said Wilson learned of the suspension yesterday afternoon and hadn't informed the club whether he would appeal.

"Specifically, the (videotape) review revealed that Lipps, after being in motion and following a handoff to a Pittsburgh running back, turned and headed toward Wilson as a potential blocker," Rozelle's statement read. "Wilson cocked his left arm and delivered a forearm blow to Lipps' jaw, knocking him down. It was the initial contact between the two players."

Lipps suffered a concussion and was forced to leave the game.

The statement said "though Wilson's action went undetected by the game officials and no penalty was assessed, there is no justification for this type of dangerous action in the NFL."

Wilson said Monday that he felt there was nothing wrong with his hit.

"What I saw was legal," Wilson said after viewing footage of the play. "He came out to block me and I happened to catch him under the chin because he ducked. If he hadn't ducked, I'd have caught him on the chest."

New Houston coach lacks collegiate experience

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jack Pardee, who coached the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins in the National Football League, was hired as coach by the University of Houston yesterday with the task of lifting the school's sagging football program.

The 50-year-old Pardee, whose college coaching experience is limited

to one year as an assistant, succeeds Bill Yeoman, who retired from coaching after 25 years to take a post in the university administration.

Pardee was left without a job when the U.S. Football League suspended operations for a year. He was to have coached the New Jersey Generals after their merger with the Houston Gamblers.

Interim Athletic Director Michael

Johnson said Pardee was given a four-year contract that pays \$100,000 annually.

"We need someone to build the program back," Johnson said. "We're in a slump."

Pardee takes over a team that won only one of 11 games this season and lost all eight Southwest Conference games.

The team also played under the shadow of allegations that some Cougar players were paid and had academic records altered.

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- The SGA Book Exchange Catalog will list what books are required for sale.
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