

DIVERSIONS

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Mellencamp concert tonight offering 'scarecrow's lament'

By ANNE GALLOWAY
Staff Writer

The farmers have a touring soap-box man. John Cougar Mellencamp sings the scarecrow's lament with the guttural vigor of a proletarian anarchist, and he's bringing his vision of the heartland to town tonight.

The sold-out American farm issue is only the dust of it. The guts of it is an obliterated American dream that leaves us with "pink houses" and a sense of our individual insignificance.

So maybe Mellencamp believes "In God We Trust" and his grandfather and his brother-in-law's pig farm. And maybe we want to be here in it too.

"I guess what I'm saying is people have to stand for their own individual truths, and how those truths relate to their experience of the world," Mellencamp said in a recent press release.

This dream is not manifest destiny and it's not a pink Cadillac and it's not Mellencamp's own, really. It's just a continuation of something that everybody realizes is survival. The

"I guess what I'm saying is people have to stand for their own individual truths, and how those truths relate to their experience of the world."

John Cougar Mellencamp

sitting on the porch of his pink shack with a cat in his arms. He waved, and I waved back."

His Scarecrow tour delivers an adrenaline-revved concert that is reported to last three hours at a shot. Mellencamp gives his money's worth, but that's just the point, maybe he isn't counting when he does it. The album itself is dedicated to his grandfather, who inspired him more than Bob Dylan or Woody Guthrie ever did.

"He taught me the value of dedication and trying to do the best you can with the tools you've got. He'd say "It's a poor workman who blames his tools."

Mellencamp works his music just like that, like a workman on the line. He has had to work his music on the line, and that's what makes the dream vision work.

John Cougar Mellencamp will perform at 8 tonight in Rupp Arena. Tickets are \$14.75, available at the Rupp Arena Box Office.

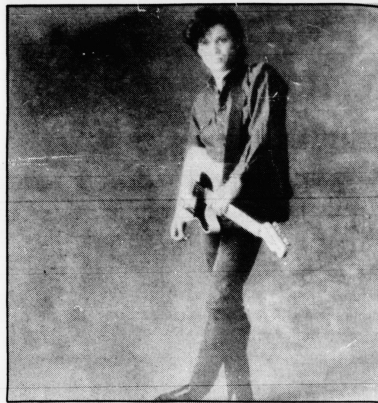


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John Cougar Mellencamp will perform tonight in Rupp Arena. His concerts are rock marathons running as long as three hours.

Austen Society to hold benefit headband sale


Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Jane Austen Society can be proud of its devotion to the 19th century English author, and sensible in its discussions, but it's not prejudiced against a little fun.

The Chicago chapter of the Jane Austen Society of North America meets March 22, and topics include "The Role of the Clergyman in Jane Austen's Novels," and "The Decor of Jane Austen, With Slides," but it won't all be study and academic.

"If you could just see those headbands!" said Patricia Latkin, an organizer of the meeting. The group will be selling headbands, which have become a fad in Chicago since the Bears' quarterback started wearing them.

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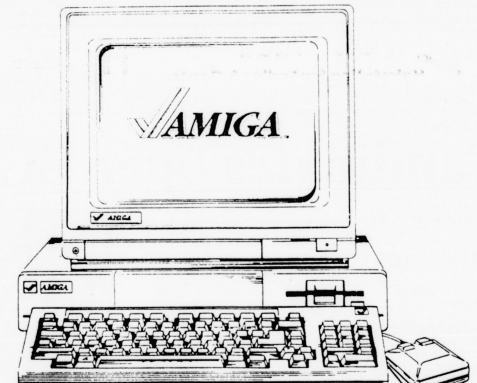
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Hamilton takes coaching job

UK assistant selected for top position at Oklahoma State

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

UK assistant basketball coach Leonard Hamilton, widely recognized as one of the top recruiters in the nation, was selected as the head coach at Oklahoma State yesterday.

Hamilton, who will attend a press conference today in Stillwater, Okla., will become the first black head coach in the Big Eight Conference.

"I called eight or 10 of the top coaches in the country and asked, 'If you were looking for a head coach, who would you choose?'" said Oklahoma State athletic director Myron Roderick in a telephone interview yesterday. "His name was mentioned (nearly) every time."

Hamilton was on a recruiting trip

yesterday and was not available for comment.

"We knew he was a very dynamic individual," Roderick said. "He has a lot of confidence and presented himself as an outstanding individual."

Roderick said Hamilton and University of Oklahoma assistant coach Jim Kerwin were the only two candidates called for interviews.

UK coach Eddie Sutton retained Hamilton as an assistant when he took over for Joe B. Hall last April. Sutton, an Oklahoma State alumnus, will attend the press conference with Hamilton and his family.

"I'm thrilled that Leonard has a chance to run his own program," Sutton said. "He has done so much for the Kentucky program."

Sutton said he will let Hamilton decide whether he will finish the season with the Wildcats.

"I will allow him the opportunity to do what he feels is best," Sutton said. "If he wants to come to the site where we're playing he's certainly welcome."

Hamilton, 37, succeeds Paul Hansen as coach of Oklahoma State. Hansen, who compiled a 107-89 record in seven seasons at Oklahoma St., was told Feb. 13 his contract would not be renewed.

Hamilton joined UK's coaching staff in July, 1974, after serving as an assistant coach at Austin Peay for three years. He is largely responsible for recruiting all-Americans such as Sam Bowie, Melvin Turpin and Kenny Walker.



LEONARD HAMILTON

Sutton said he would not think about filling the position left by Hamilton until after UK ends its season. He said he has talked to one and there are no front-runners at this point.

UK baseball team wins

Staff reports

It took a balk in the ninth inning, but the UK baseball team finally got its first win of the season yesterday. Eastern Kentucky pitcher Jimmy Miles balked in Terry Shumpert in the top of the top of the ninth inning to give the Wildcats a 3-1 win.

UK, which dropped three games to Louisiana State last weekend, is 1-6 on the season.

Shumpert led UK with three hits and two runs scored.

Freshman pitcher Tom Deller got the win for UK, pitching 4 2/3 innings in relief of starter Todd Teeter. Deller allowed only one run on one hit while striking out five to improve his record to 1-1.

The Wildcats meet Kentucky Wesleyan today at 3 p.m. at Shively Field in the home opener.

KENTUCKY KERNEL BASKETBALL TOP 20

Team (First-place votes)	Record	Votes	Previous
1. Duke (11)	32-2	257	1
2. Kansas (9)	31-3	239	2
3. KENTUCKY	29-3	223	3
4. St. John's	30-4	211	6
5. Georgia Tech	25-6	204	5
6. Michigan	27-4	185	7
7. Louisville (1)	26-7	179	10
8. North Carolina	26-5	172	4
9. Syracuse	23-5	171	8
10. Notre Dame	23-5	164	9
11. Georgetown	23-7	132	12
12. Memphis State	27-5	114	11
13. Indiana	21-7	94	13
14. UNLV	31-4	84	17
15. Michigan State	21-7	59	16
16. Oklahoma	26-8	55	14
17. (tie) Navy	27-4	41	18
17. (tie) Illinois	21-8	41	18
19. Bradley	31-2	35	15
20. Alabama	22-8	24	—

Others receiving votes: North Carolina State 21; Virginia 21; Maryland 7; LSU 6; Cleveland State 3; Villanova 3; Jacksonville 1; Texas A&M 1; Western Kentucky 1.
For games through March 3.

Sutton concerned with Wildcats' fatigue factor

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

UK coach Eddie Sutton can't help but wonder how much longer his team can keep dipping into its emotional well.

At his weekly press luncheon yesterday, Sutton said that was his main concern heading into Friday night's game with Davidson in the Southeast Regional in Charlotte, N.C.

"It's not that they won't play hard," he said, "but how much do they have left?"

Sutton pointed to the Wildcats' 17-1 finish in the rigorous round-robin schedule in the Southeastern Conference, and their emotional wins over Louisiana State and Alabama in the SEC Tournament last weekend at Rupp Arena.

As a result, the Wildcats didn't practice Sunday and just worked out lightly at Memorial Coliseum Monday.

However, a reporter mentioned that NBC analyst Al McGuire, a for-

mer coach at Marquette and a respected basketball figure, said Sutton that tired teams need to be pushed that much harder.

"I don't think you can make a generalization," Sutton said. "Believe me, I'm not going to touch a question by Al McGuire. But I don't believe you can have a set rule."

"I think coaches are tired. I think teams are tired. Sportswriters are tired. There's a fine balance there. Once you throw the ball up there's no doubt they'll play hard. It's how you get them to that point."

Nonetheless, the players don't seem to be concerned about the fatigue factor, emotional or physical. The prospects of advancing to Dallas for the Final Four are enough to overcome that.

"The only word they have to say is 'NCAA,'" guard Ed Davender said. "The guys who are playing a lot are probably tired. But it's to that point where if you are tired, you have to get it out."

Kenny Walker, who suffered a bruised knee in the SEC Tournament and is practicing with a knee brace, echoed Davender's thoughts.

"We've had a lot of people talking about going to Dallas and winning it all," Walker said. "That's going to be motivation for us. We've proven we can play with about anybody in the country."

Judging from Monday's practice, Sutton said he didn't think the Wild-

cats looked fatigued. He doesn't have a leading indicator for fatigue, but just goes on a "gut feeling" instead.

The key is to "make sure you get their legs back," Sutton said, and "get them refreshed mentally and physically, go over fundamentals and the things which have gotten us to this point."

"And do a lot of praying."

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DinerCard presents students with proof of culinary smarts

Students now have a choice when it comes to campus dining.

Students can pick one meal five days a week, two meals seven days a week, three meals five days a week, ad infinitum, or so it seems. But beginning this summer, students can exercise another option.

The Food Services office will implement the UK DinerCard — a culinary checking account of sorts. The new meal plan functions on a declining balance concept. Students will deposit a base price at the beginning of the semester. Each time they make a purchase, the amount is deducted from their balance.

The new meal plan puts students in control of their own appetite and finances. They can dictate how much they want to eat and when.

Students will no longer feel pressured to "punch in" for potato chips, Twinkies and Ho-Hos to avoid wasting a meal.

Also, students will no longer be badgered and harangued by well-meaning grill employees, who try to keep their customers from wasting any of their monetary allotment for meals by pushing at them everything from chocolate chip cookies to fruit and newspapers.

Granted, the new meal plan places more responsibility with the students, and the potential exists for some students to run out of food money before the semester ends.

But by the time students enter college, they should be able to handle their own finances and keep track of their own expenses. Implementation of the checking account system shows that the Food Services office has faith in the responsibility and maturity of the student population.

Although the declining balance meal plan follows examples set at other universities, UK has improved on the other programs. By using the new system as a supplement instead of an end to the already existing meal system, the Food Services office has given students as much of the best of two worlds as possible to achieve when considering campus food.

So when students want to be recognized as the intelligent consumers they are, they'll have a new card up their sleeves next semester. The UK DinerCard — don't leave home without it.

Reagan's aid policy could retrieve thwarted democracy in Nicaragua

Recently the *Kentucky Kernel* assailed President Reagan for trying to aid the rebels fighting the legitimate government of Nicaragua. The dictionary defines legitimate as "conforming to accepted rules, standards, etc."

The once popularly supported Sandinistas have betrayed the standards of the Nicaraguans yearning for an end to Somoza-style oppression and have relinquished any claim to legitimacy by their systematic repression of civil liberties.

After taking power in 1979 the Sandinistas accepted \$17 million in American aid while refusing Peace Corps volunteers in favor of Soviet and Cuban advisers. Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega received a promise of continued economic aid for "friendly" Nicaragua from the Soviet Union after making a trip to Moscow. Many Westerners estimate the figure to be in the neighborhood of \$200 million.

It would be naive to think this money would be supplied without strings attached; the restless Soviets are notorious for wise investments of resources, save the five-year plans. Assisted by their Cuban teachers, Nicaraguan school children now learn arithmetic by adding and multiplying

Editorial REPLY

Soviet AK-47 rifles and hand grenades. Obviously the Soviets see Nicaragua as potentially another base to export revolution in the Western hemisphere.

The Sandinistas were very adept at learning Soviet tactics of seizing and maintaining power. Television and radio transmissions are now state-controlled and religious broadcasting is prohibited. *La Prensa*, the sole survivor of the state takeover of the print media, is often cited by the Sandinistas as an example of media pluralism. Though having the largest circulation of any newspaper in the country, *La Prensa's* material is routinely censored by up to 80 percent.

Government food rationing has made it expedient for the masses to become submissive and quiet citizens lest their subsistence be cut. In 1984 the Sandinistas bowed to world opinion and conducted the elections they had promised the Organization of American States long before. In a fiasco rivaling the balloting in the Philippines, Daniel Ortega and the Sandinistas reportedly won by a

landslide. The *New York Times* stated, "Only the naive believe that Sunday's election in Nicaragua was democratic or legitimizing proof of the Sandinistas' popularity."

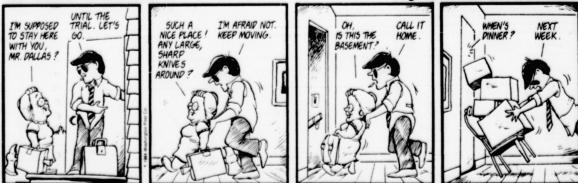
Humberto Ortega, the president's brother, revealingly communicated that the elections were to "consolidate revolutionary power, not to place it at stake." Daniel Ortega's inauguration was boycotted by every free country in Latin America. There was but one head of state in attendance: Fidel Castro.

The contras are led by men who want a peace settlement that will bring democracy to Nicaragua. Eleven such overtures have been made, all rejected by the Sandinistas. While the U.S.S.R. supports Ortega's army of conscription with helicopters and munitions, the U.S. Congress idly watches the further consolidation of totalitarian power in our hemisphere.

If aid to the contras will force the Nicaraguan despots into a compromise settlement of democratic government, then it would be wise to carry out the policies of President Reagan and the State Department.

Vaughn Murphy is an undecided freshman.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Sequins can't outshine genuine country

"If you don't like Hank Williams, honey, you can kiss my ass."

Kris Kristofferson, Rhodes Scholar, country singer



Gary PIERCE

the most trouble getting their music heard.

For anyone still interested in what country music is about — and with the increasing popularity of roots-rock bands like Lone Justice and Jason and the Scorchers, it seems more than a few rock fans are very interested — you can find out most of what you need to know from Dwight Yoakam.

Yoakam grew up in southeastern Kentucky listening to Merle Haggard and Stonewall Jackson, and his *Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc. Etc.* album, just released on Reprise Records, is the most unashamedly twangy country record since Hank himself moaned about those cold, cold cheating hearts.

"Hard country." That's what Yoakam calls it in a recent press release. "You combine drummers and mountain people and you've got hill-billy music. That's what I'm doing: *Bitter-sweet* with drums."

In fact, Yoakam's sound was entirely too foreign for Nashville, where he was flatted turned down when he stopped his sound around there in the mid '70s. It wasn't until he moved to Los Angeles that the 29-year-old singer managed to find a niche for his music.

The crowd that buys into the roots-rock sound of bands like the Blasters and the Long Ryders could find a new hero in Yoakam, whose album of whiskey-soaked broken-hearted love songs includes a duet with Lone Justice lead singer Maria McKee.

Trouble is, Yoakam's sound is worlds away from rock, even the country-flavored kind, and unless the currently conservative country stations pick him up, he could end up as the country singer nobody ever heard. But it's just that kind of uphill climb that makes the guy so likable and brings to mind so many comparisons with Yoakam's own country heroes.

Country music, after all, is a little like a canary in a coal mine. As long as the bird keeps chirping there's still a chance for survival, and as long as singers like Yoakam keep sticking to their roots, maybe the backwoods hillsides speckled with satellite dishes won't be completely consumed in a high-tech revolution

that leaves musical blandness in its wake.

The *Lexington Herald-Leader* reported this week that moonshining activity is on the upswing again. Hard to tell what Yoakam would think about that, since he knows that what you want most from the stuff is what it can't do. But then, that kind of gut-level understanding of life's hard knocks is what makes his music so heart-breaking.

"It won't hurt when I fall down from this bar stool. And it won't hurt when I stumble in the street. It won't hurt 'cause this whiskey eases misery. But even whiskey cannot ease your hurting me."

Somewhere off Hank is smiling.

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Conspicuous consumption?

Intricate ecology under unwitting official, private assault

Editorial REPLY

Alexander Crouch's March 7 column on acid rain not only rings true, but treats the subject with kid gloves. Acid rain, carbon dioxide accumulation and toxic substance disposal, as well as other forces of pollution whose insult upon the environment has yet to raise popular concern, represent as much of, if not more than, a threat to the continued existence of mankind as nuclear war.

Unlike war, the insult on our host planet is promulgated by each and every one of us.

Because of the complex nature of our environment, the interactions of all living organisms and their consumption/excretion activities are not well understood. Nevertheless, introducing large amounts of pollutants into the environment from human consumption/production activities has had a dramatic effect upon the overall makeup of our planet's biosphere.

Some of the impact is easily recognizable: closed beaches, smog, litter, bad-tasting water (from chlorine treatment), etc. Other insults upon the molecular structure of our environment are not easily observable, much less easily understandable. Nevertheless, this does not imply that they don't exist.

The interactions between naturally occurring levels of chemicals that make up our environment and those which are introduced by human activities, because of the immense scale, require a very long time period to gestate into a form that may be recognizable as detrimental.

Even if there exist indications of a dramatic change, because our monitoring of the quality of the environment has only taken on serious commitment since the late 1960s, our ability to realize what is occurring is very, very limited. Scientifically, our efforts to model the interactions are at best in their infancy.

Since the closing of the first U.S. public beach in the 1940s, the activities began to display the symptoms of long-term abuse. The acid rain problem exemplifies the magni-

The majority of citizens' hunger for ever larger levels of consumption blinds them to the consequences of their acts.

tude of the current environmental crisis. The reduced economic production capacity of acid-damaged regions is just now being measured in "quantifiable" terms. Yet, our ability to continue neglecting the environment increases at an increasing rate.

Although the environmental quality legislation of the 1970s developed an initial foundation of protection, its overall effectiveness has not been easy to determine. Energy awareness, shift from manufacturing to services, and stabilization of population growth has also contributed to environmental quality increases.

However, what has proved very successful is public involvement both in an active and in a political role of a small number of concerned and committed individuals on the state and local level. Unfortunately, the majority of U.S. citizens' hunger for ever larger levels of consumption blinds them to the consequences of their acts (ring a bell theologians?).

So now that you have indulged me in allowing for the previous lecture, you may ask, "So what the hell do you want me to do about it?" First of all, pay attention to what's happening in the world around you, and not only so that you may find a better way of climbing the corporate ladder. Secondly, do a little research concerning the current issues in environmental protection/quality. The Reagan administration has the most tarnished record to date concerning the environment.

Not only have Ronnie and his cronies squashed U.S. involvement in curbing acid rain, but also they have cut dramatically the budgets for natural resources and environmental quality, required benefit-cost analysis for all new regulations and in part dictated the terms on how those values will be determined, granted Detroit continued

extensions in emission control deadlines and worst of all emphasized economic growth as the only priority of the federal domestic policy.

Although you personally may be very satisfied with the current administration on face value, investigate what policies they are promoting beyond what you hear from Reagan's press conferences and speeches.

Thirdly, be aware of our role. We must realize that every time you buy something you have created a demand for not only the good or service you actually receive, but also for the pollution that accompanies the production of it. If that means not buying something because you're aware of what it really costs our society to produce it, so be it.

If this activity causes the loss of jobs, it must be realized that the overall effect of diminishing environmental quality causes hardship in jobs as well as in many other areas of life, such as health both for humans and for other living things.

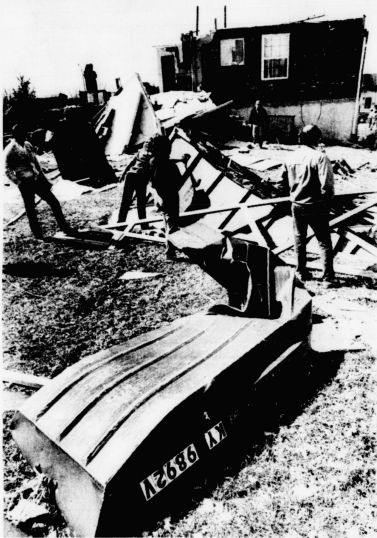
Environmental quality is not something that our type of economy provides through the market. It must be protected as much as our defense protects our nation. Without an environment maintenance effort by humans, our greed-oriented economic system will surely destroy the environment which has allowed it to exist in the first place. To summarize: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

Timothy M. Baye is an agricultural economics graduate student.



Sharon Switzer sits in front of her friend Robert Stokhaug's house on 3576 Bold Bidder. Stokhaug was hospitalized after high winds ripped through his house.

Picking up the pieces



Neighbors search Stokhaug's yard for his wallet yesterday morning. The storm Monday night blew the boat several hundred yards from another house on the street.



Clair Blankenship, a resident of 3568 Bold Bidder, unloads her dishwasher just hours after the storm ripped her roof off.

•Storm

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More than 40 injuries were reported, mostly minor ones in Fayette, Campbell, Kenton and Pendleton counties. One man in Fayette County was hospitalized.

During her stops in Covington, Newport and Lexington, Collins toured neighborhoods where people were cleaning up the rubble of destroyed homes, trees and tangled power lines.

At each stop on her helicopter tour, Collins pledged state manpower and equipment to clear the mess and ensure that private property is safe.

The area damaged by the winds in Lexington, as described by Baesler, is a "long and narrow corridor that started at Park Hills Shopping Center and meandered across Armstrong Mill Road toward Man O' War Boulevard."

"We've broken it down into 12 different sectors to help clean up," Baesler said.

Both the governor and the mayor said that most of the victims whose homes were damaged by the high winds are turning to their family and friends, instead of using the shelters provided.

"They've (the victims) really worked hard and are in really good spirits, considering (what they've been through)," Baesler said.

He said he is pleased with the clean-up situation and that "it's running smoothly. It's going very well," he added. The National Guard is expected to arrive in Lexington today.

Nearly 150 Kentucky National Guard troops will stay in northern Kentucky for a few more days to discourage any looting and give local law enforcement officers a break from their round-the-clock duties.

While the state can offer some assistance under its own disaster declaration, Collins said help from the federal government in the form of an official disaster declaration is still a few days off.

Collins and Adjutant General Billy Wellman said an official estimate

must be made of the damage caused by storm before seeking any federal aid.

"It does not do Kentucky or Kentuckians any favor for us to go running to Washington unprepared with not the correct information and ask for favors," Collins said. "They don't like it when you cry wolf."

Wellman said federal guidelines stipulate that only damage to uninsured private property and public property can qualify for most federal disaster assistance. Most of the harm in the two main areas of storm damage was to private dwellings, many of which were insured.

"You wouldn't say there's no possibility of federal assistance (but) it does make it more difficult," Wellman said.

In Newport alone, 40-50 homes were destroyed and another 40 were seriously damaged where the storm cut a swath 21 blocks long and five blocks wide on the west side of the city.

Newport officials said 42 people spent Monday night in shelters, but Police Chief Rick Huck said he expects the total number of homeless to grow to 150.

Huck said he expects problems to grow as time passes and people become frustrated at not being in their homes, especially the ones that are still standing, but are unsafe.

City officials in the three communities had employees working extra shifts to help haul away the debris left behind. State highway department crews and National Guard personnel and equipment were dispatched to help with the cleanup on yesterday.

Electric power was still out in some neighborhoods late yesterday afternoon.

In McLean County in western Kentucky, Harold Thurman, 58, was killed while trying to hold a barn roof down with a chain near Livermore, McLean County Coroner John Muster said.



A friend of Robert Stokhaug gathers dishes that weathered the storm after winds destroyed his house.

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