
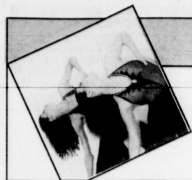


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Floyd County teachers stage one day 'sick-out' for salaries

Associated Press

A majority of the approximately 460 teachers in Floyd County staged a one-day "sick out" yesterday to protest the county board of education's refusal to grant them pay raises similar to those of administrative personnel.

"Most of our teachers did not show up for work today," said Superintendent Ronald Hager. "I don't have a percentage or an exact number, however."

Hager said some smaller schools sent their students home, while parents volunteered to teach at some of the larger schools.

Floyd County teachers had marched through downtown Prestonsburg on Wednesday night to demand equalization in pay, after reports surfaced that school administrators would receive pay raises

this year, boosting those salaries to between \$32,391 and \$56,000.

Statistics supplied by the board said the lowest teacher salary in the district was \$16,375, while the lowest paid administrative salary was \$35,321 for a person with comparable experience and education.

Hager said the teachers want a pay raise of \$7,500 over three years, a request that would require an additional \$14 million.

"Our revenue base is not such that we could generate that much," he said.

Hager said there would be no school today because of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association meeting, but that the county's teachers should be back on the job Monday.

"I would expect them to live up to their contracts for the benefit of the schoolchildren in this district," he said.

In an unrelated matter, the Letcher

County School Board has agreed to pay an additional premium so its nearly 600 employees can receive the more beneficial of two new state health-insurance plans.

In what is believed to be the first such action by a school system during the controversy over the plans, the board voted 5-0 Tuesday night to pay \$9 a month so each employee can enroll in Kentucky Kare Select, which offers lower deductibles and out-of-pocket expenses, instead of Kentucky Kare.

"Our employees are in a bind, and we wanted to do something to help them," board Chairman James Follace Fields said Wednesday. The payments would cost the system about \$62,500 a year.

Fields said board members agreed to pay the higher cost of the better plan for a year but hope the state will address concerns about both plans by next year. The

board also unanimously passed a resolution urging the state to maintain health-insurance benefits at the present level.

The plans, which take effect Nov. 1, would sharply increase out-of-pocket health expenses and deductibles for many state and school employees. They have drawn strong criticism.

The Kentucky Education Association has encouraged its members to seek similar agreements from all school systems.

Meanwhile, northern Kentucky teachers will gather in Fort Mitchell next week to protest the health insurance plan.

KEA is organizing protests in each of its 14 regions across the state, area director Bill Gist said.

"Teachers are very, very upset because the cuts in the insurance coverage threaten to undermine the financial stability of their families," Gist said.

Organizers expect several hundred northern Kentucky teachers to attend the rally scheduled for 6:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday at the Holiday Inn South.

"We hope this public demonstration will reinforce the message to the governor that the issue of funding of education programs should be added to any call of a special session to the legislature," Gist said.

The protest in northern Kentucky will follow on the heels of a similar demonstration scheduled for Friday in Harlan County.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson plans to call a special session in January to consider his education proposals.

The Kentucky School Boards Association and the Kentucky Medical Association, among others, have urged the governor to allow the legislature to take up the insurance issue in a special session.



Leron Ellis is interviewed by an ABC crew last night at a press conference. The press conference was a chance for reporters to ask questions and get to know the team.

Optimism

Wildcats trying to stay upbeat despite team's dwindling numbers

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

The numbers are low but the optimism is high for the UK basketball team, which begins their season tonight with a 12:01 a.m. practice at Memorial Coliseum.

And no one is more optimistic than UK coach Eddie Sutton, who appeared happy last night now that he can control things on the court instead of having to deal with so many problems off the court.

"I'm very pleased to be able to start practice," Sutton said. "It's been a tough six months for all our players and coaching staff. We're happy to be able to do what we like to do best. And that's play basketball."

With the temporary absence of UK forward Eric Manuel, who won't practice with the team until questions about his American College Test score are resolved during the NCAA investigation into the men's basketball program, the Wildcats' ranks have been thinned to just 10 players — most of them inexperienced.

UK will have at its services only two upperclassmen — senior Mike Scott and junior Derrick Miller. There are nine on the squad that are either freshmen or sophomores.

"I don't believe I've ever approached the season with a squad as young and inexperienced as the team we'll be putting on the floor tomorrow evening," Sutton said. "... It's the youngest club the University has fielded in many, many years, if ever."

But no one — not even new assistant coach Brock Touloukian, who Sutton introduced last night — is complaining.

"We'll be a young team and everybody will be playing a role," UK freshman forward Chris Mills said. "Everybody's got to give 110 percent."

One of UK's main problems will be who takes on the leadership role. That responsibility right now belongs to the Scott, who says he's ready for it.

"I'm really looking forward to this year," Scott said. "I'm ready to accept the responsibility. My confidence level is much higher."

With seven of the top eight players gone, the Cats return a total of just 17 points and 10 rebounds a game.

That will change the UK's philosophy a bit. There isn't a take-charge guy like a Rex Chapman on the team — at least not yet. And there won't be until Manuel.

His absence is "gonna be a big hole. We'll just try to fill it," Ellis said.

"I think it'll be more of a team game," UK freshman guard Ritchie

Farmer said. "We don't have the talent, height or quickness like last year."

With such a young team, Sutton knows his team will have to work hard — and fast — because the season opens its just under a month away.

"We are going to be doing a lot of teaching," Sutton said. "We're gonna teach fundamentals — a lot of time on fundamentals. ... Early in practice, we'll spend a lot of time on defense."

"We don't have very many days for that first ballgame rolls around with Duke on Nov. 19 so there will be no days off."

Despite having the most inexperienced team he's had in his three-plus years at UK, Sutton said he wasn't pessimistic.

"I think it's exciting to have a squad like that," he said. "I think we have enough talent that we can be competitive."

But that might require a change of philosophy.

"We may have to play the game a little bit differently than we have played it in the past as far as offense is concerned. We may have to play more conservatively than last year, but I am optimistic about the ballclub and I think the team is."

Manuel's attorney says he may sue later

Associated Press

Citing the Buckley Amendment as grounds for possible legal action, an attorney for University of Kentucky basketball player Eric Manuel says his client might sue the school "somewhere down the line."

The Buckley Amendment is a federal law that discourages — but does not specifically prohibit — the disclosure of grades, test scores or other academic records

without written permission of the students' parents.

Kentucky basketball coach Eddie Sutton revealed Manuel's freshman grade-point average at a press conference Sept. 30.

Later, a university spokesman, Bernie Vanderhede, confirmed that Manuel scored a 2.3 on an American College Test that is the part of NCAA and in-house investigations of the Kentucky basketball program.

Manuel's attorney, Robert Stiltz, said an

other suit might be prompted if Manuel is declared ineligible.

"It's possible. A definite possibility," Stiltz said.

Manuel announced Tuesday he would voluntarily sit out practices and games until questions about his ACT are resolved.

NCAA investigators have questioned the circumstances surrounding the ACT test Manuel took at Lafayette High School in Lexington in June 1987.

Election turnout may be very low among students

By KRISTI WILLETT
Staff Writer

Even though UK political groups are enthusiastic about the upcoming presidential election, a lack of concern about the issues and discontent with the candidates could cause a low turnout in the number of UK students going to the polls.

Susan Rhodes, assistant professor of political science, said many of her students are concerned about the election but are dissatisfied with both candidates. "Neither one is very attractive or interesting to many students," she said.

According to Rhodes, the candidates have not confronted each other in the debates because the format has been so carefully structured. Many people are annoyed that the candidates seem to be placing more emphasis on their media images than the issues, she said.

The media aspect of the two campaigns hasn't had much effect on student's opinions toward the candidates. "I don't think the debates change voters' opinions, but it clarifies their position and generates enthusiasm for the candidates," said Paige Foster, a Student Government Association senator at large.

"Most of the students I know don't care and probably won't vote in November."

The College Republicans and College Democrats, though, are both excited about the election and have been working to register students. "We sat at a table and just asked people whether they were registered to vote or not, we weren't stressing either party — just vote America," said Foster, who also is a member of the College Republicans.

Although much of the student population seems to be apathetic toward the presidential election, the College Republicans have registered 773 voters and have about 800 members, said Brandt Allen, vice chairman of the group. "It's supposed to be a low turnout, but we have the largest group on campus ever," he said.

Allen said that the South is becoming increasingly conservative and even though Kentuckians still register as Democrats, they are Republicans at heart. He also said that according to a poll taken at UK by College Republicans, Bush was found to be leading by 11 to 15 points.

Joseph Elias, coordinator for Students for Dukakis, said that UK has a reputation for political apathy but that students are far more concerned than they are given credit for being.

"I think it's a nationwide trend for a lot of people not to care or get involved, but those who are involved are really enthusiastic," he said.

Students not voting in this year's election will probably become more politically involved in the future. "The older the students are the more likely they are to vote," said Andrea Pierce, a graduate student. Younger students are less concerned with politics and candidates than older ones, she said.

Escort service starts Sunday

By RENE WAGGONER
Contributing Writer

A free safety escort service will soon be active on the UK campus at night.

The service will have escorts walking assigned routes starting Sunday. The escorts will be available each week Sunday through Thursday from 8:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.

Debbie Scott, the night manager at the Student Center, said, "There are three routes. There is a north route, a south route and a central route which includes Whitehall, Sorority Row, and the Chemistry-Physics building. The routes run similar to the bus routes."

"If you're walking in an area that would require two escorts from different routes, the first one will radio in the second one," she said.

If students do not want to wait for an escort on their route, they can call 238-4401 to get an escort, said Tracy Gre, chairman of the Student Government Association's Campus Health and Safety Committee, which sponsors the service.

"Student staff from the Residence Hall Life Program answer the phones that are located in the Commons Complex," Scott said. "The secretary answering the phone will arrange a time for you to meet an es-

ort and she will take your name so that the escort can make sure he has the right person."

"The escorts will be easy for students to recognize."

"They will be wearing orange vests and special ID tags that will make them different from someone else. They will also have flashlights and police radios," Gose said.

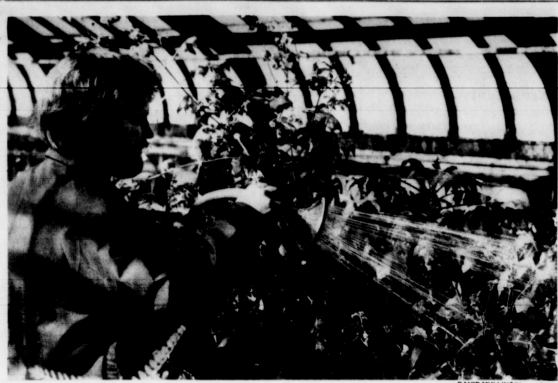
The nine escorts were chosen after applying through the S.T.E.P.S. program and went through police training after selection.

Susan Bridges, who initiated the program when she was SGA's senior vice president, said the service started as pilot program last year.

"I lasted for six weeks and was such a success that we continued it through the semester," Bridges said. "The program was modeled after a similar program at Vanderbilt. Ours is a little different because of the size of the campus."

"(The escort service) was something that was really needed on campus," Bridges said. "Its purpose is to promote campus safety awareness."

"If a student is willing to wait 10 to 15 minutes (before going out) and have someone accompany them, it'd be a lot smarter," Scott said. "This is an urban campus and it's not safe to be out (alone) at night."



WATERED DOWN: Marty Bender, a biology graduate student, spends his day watering the plants in the greenhouse on Washington Avenue for the biology department.

Broad-form deed wrong, attorney says

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — An attorney for coal companies challenging the proposed broad-form deed amendment to the Kentucky Constitution said yesterday it violates the U.S. Constitution.

Former Chief Justice John Palmero also said the primary factor behind the amendment is money and not a concern for property.

The companies are seeking to have the amendment removed from the Nov. 8 ballot. Franklin Circuit Judge Ray Corris did not indicate when he would rule on the request. The suit does not involve any property owner, but is against Secretary of State Bremer Ehrler and the State Board of Elections.

Palmero said the amendment would violate the U.S. Constitution by impairing the obligations of a

contract and would take property without due process.

The amendment on the ballot would essentially prohibit the owners of minerals under a broad-form deed from extracting their coal without the specific permission of the surface owner.

Broad-form deeds came into existence in eastern Kentucky in the early part of this century. Representatives of large land companies bought mineral rights from surface owners at a time when strip mining as now practiced was unknown.

With the advent of strip mining, many surface owners were dismayed to find that the courts upheld coal company destruction of the surface to get to the minerals.

Palmero said complaints about broad-form deeds are made primarily by people wanting to get more money from coal companies

for the minerals underneath their land.

"It will accomplish one thing — it will raise the price and raise the cost of coal," Palmero said. "The issue in this case is not the land, the issue in this case is money."

Attorney General Fred Cowan, who took the unusual step of arguing the case personally, said the amendment was designed to right "what is perceived to be one of the great injustices of this century."

The deeds did not convey a right to strip mine, Cowan said, because that method of extraction was unknown at the time the deeds were signed.

He also said the lawsuit by the coal companies was premature because no landowner has been denied a right to mine and won't be until, and unless, the amendment passes and a surface owner still objects.

Mrs. Dukakis talks with students

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Fifth-graders in Bowling Green and several other Kentucky cities received a lesson in presidential politics yesterday during a teleconference with Kitty Dukakis, wife of Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

Wilma Rogers' class at Jones-Jagers Elementary School was one of seven schools — one from each of Kentucky's seven congressional districts — that participated in the 15-minute question-and-answer session.

Mrs. Dukakis was in Los Angeles for last night's debate between her husband and Vice President George Bush, the Republican presidential nominee.

Jones-Jagers' question, written Wednesday afternoon by student Ben Bedo and read over the telephone by student Jeremy Campbell, asked whether Dukakis, if elected, would listen to children's problems.

"He has been a good listener," Mrs. Dukakis said. "As my husband has gone around this country, he has been listening to young people, who are very concerned about drugs in America, about not having enough money to go on to college. My husband will be a good listener to the youth of America."

Brian Schefold, a fifth-grader at Latonia Elementary School in Covington, asked Mrs. Dukakis if her husband "would try to build new homes and give food and clothes to the homeless and needy?"

She responded by saying, "The central government, my husband feels, must be a partner in building subsidized housing for our most needy and providing food and clothing to those who cannot provide for themselves."

Schefold said he was "a little bit" nervous about asking the question, but excited nonetheless.

"I was concerned about the people that are not living in homes right now. I just wanted to let them have a normal life," he said.

In Hopkinsville, fifth-grader Jeff Davis of North Drive School asked Mrs. Dukakis what qualified her husband for the presidency.

She said he was an honest man with a "fine record of leadership" and would be a "strong, creative leader."

N. Kentucky drug users targeted

Associated Press

COVINGTON, Ky. — Health workers have targeted intravenous drug users in northern Kentucky and Cincinnati for an education program on AIDS in an attempt to prevent a growing problem from becoming an epidemic, officials said yesterday.

"We're looking at the intravenous drug users as being the path way for AIDS to permeate the rest of society," said Julane Simpson, co-chairman of the AIDS task force of northern Kentucky.

The teams will offer counseling and education groups about AIDS and safer sex techniques. They will encourage drug users to undergo testing for the AIDS virus, said Ron Rucker, director of the project.

"We know the virus is now in the intravenous drug user community in Greater Cincinnati," Rucker said. "And once it's in that population, it's generally a very short time before it becomes rampant."

The Cincinnati Health Department announced Thursday a \$2.4 million grant from the National Institute of Drug Abuse to try and stop the spread of AIDS in the

Greater Cincinnati area. The Northern Kentucky Health Department will work with the Cincinnati project, known as REACH — Reach Everyone! Aids and Cincinnati's Health.

"The problem is not confined to the Cincinnati side of the river," said Simpson. "There's a lot of transient activity — people going both directions."

The workers will not distribute clean needles to drug users, as some larger cities have done, but will teach drug users to clean their needles with bleach, he said.

"Of course, we'll be discouraging them from being involved in intravenous drug use at all," Rucker said.

The first intravenous drug user tested positive for the AIDS virus in Cincinnati in late 1987, Rucker said. He estimates that northern Kentucky and Cincinnati have about 3,000 intravenous drug users.

The AIDS problem among intravenous drug users in Greater Cincinnati does not appear as widespread as in larger cities such as New York. Rucker sees that as reason to move quickly.

"There's almost a feeling about some of the larger cities that AIDS is so rampant among intravenous drug users, it is difficult to have an impact," he said.

Twenty cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome have been diagnosed in northern Kentucky since 1982, said Dr. Daniel French, chairman of the northern Kentucky AIDS task force. The virus, which disables the body's immune system and can lead to death, can be spread through sexual contact, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring.

Homosexual men have been the most frequent victims of AIDS, but that group appears to have modified its behavior, using condoms and limiting sexual partners, to stop the spread of the disease, Simpson said.

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For More Information, Call 257-3191

AFTER HOURS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

'Week of Dance' concludes

By ELIZABETH WADE
Staff Writer

A "Week of Dance at UK" continues this weekend with a workshop and concert by Equilibrium, and the concert Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal.

Equilibrium, the performing dance and percussion duo of Nancy and Michael Udow, will be on campus Saturday to give a daylong percussion and dance workshop. Percussionists will meet in the Singletary Center for the Arts, and the dancers will meet in the Barker Hall dance studio from 9 a.m. to noon. The percussion and dance workshops will then meet together from 1-3 p.m. at the Singletary Center for the Arts. The cost for the day-long workshop is \$5 for UK students and \$10 for the public.

Equilibrium will give a free concert Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

"Oh My Ears and Whiskers!" is based on Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*. This production includes puppets, projections and a diversity of percussion. *Over the Moon* is based on a Japanese haiku. Non-western percussion instruments have been included in the performance of this work.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal will perform tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$6 for students with a valid ID. Tickets are available at the Student Center ticket office and the Singletary Center for the Arts ticket office.

Equilibrium concerts feature a wide variety of style, which appeals to audiences. The two partners have been featured artists at the Percussive Arts Society and Orff Schulwerk International Conventions.

Another feature of a "Week of Dance at UK," presented by the UK Student Activities Board and the Lexington Ballet, is Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal which will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal is now a professional center for choreographers, dancers, and musicians who are interested in jazz music and new forms of dance expression.

Maurice Wainrot is a guest choreographer to Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal. Wainrot was a guest dancer and assistant choreographer at the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, the Municipal Ballet of Rio de Janeiro and the Contemporary Dance Group. He is now choreographer for the Contemporary Dance Group.

Brian Macdonald, choreographer, was former artistic director for the Royal Swedish Ballet, the Harkness Ballet of New York and the Batsheva Company of Israel. He was awarded the Paris International Gold Star for choreography in 1964. He also received the Order of Canada in 1967, the Molson Prize in 1983, and the 1985 Dance of Canada Award.

Lynn Taylor-Corbett, who choreographed "Tunes" for the Louisville Ballet, is both a creator and a performer. She worked on the movie "Footloose," performed in "March/April About Nothing," and was the principal role of Cassie in "A Chorus Line." These are just a few of her attributes.



Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal, a professional center for those in the fine arts field who are interested in jazz music and new forms of dance expression, will perform Saturday night.

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'Punchline' has the humor of an average TV sitcom

By JULIE ROWLAND
Contributing Critic



"Punchline" is a new movie centering on the theme that the world of stand up comedy is a rough business.

The release proves its point through the lives of the characters. Sally Field stars as Lilah Krysvak, a housewife who yearns for a change from her domestic servitude. Like many women today, Lilah wants more from life than just cooking, cleaning, and carpooling.

Field portrays the character fairly well but at times Lilah seems like an adult Gidget. I can almost see her back at the beach on her surfboard.

Tom Hanks stars as Steven Gold, a medical dropout who has an obsession with comedy. Hanks portrays the usual Hanks role but with a bit more dramatic flair.

In the beginning of the movie, Lilah is a bit wimpy and gets on my nerves. On the other hand, I think that Steven is an egotistical jerk. I guess that somehow or another the two would join forces as lead characters usually do, but I didn't yet see how they possibly could.

But apparently anything is possible these days.

Lilah decides to venture out of her safe and ordinary life as a housewife to brave the competitive and fast-paced world of entertainment.

Steve is rude to Lilah at first, but she persists. Steve eventually relents and lets her accompany him as he performs in front of patients at a hospital. He exposes a surprisingly vulnerable side of himself in his handling of the patients.

Steve eventually falls in love with Lilah and tries to convince her to leave her husband. Yes, yes, I was thinking, leave the bad guy! Steve is so sweet! He even dances for her in the middle of the street. The night is pitch black, it is pouring down rain and the guy dances for her!



Sally Field and Tom Hanks play two aspiring comedians in "Punchline," who share more laughs together than the audience does.

After seeing more of Lilah's husband, I realize that maybe he isn't such a bad guy after all. Even though Lilah gets her fair share of laughs, it's Buckhead, her husband tells her she looks pretty and that her family still loves her.

Watching "Punchline" is like watching a two hour long sitcom. Maybe the title should be "Return to Gidget" or "The New Brown Breadline."

"Punchline," Rated R, is now playing at South Park cinemas.

Thornalley hopes to cash in on teen beat with debut LP

By IAN CHRISTY
Staff Critic

RECORD REVIEW

SWAMP
Phil Thornalley
MCA Records

Phil Thornalley is a man who, despite his talents as a producer and song writer, sounds like he is squelching off the vocal talents of old Robert Palmer, George Michael and Britain's amazing boy wonder, Ric Astley.

The album is more a compilation of talents that group around one vocal, from an urban garage.

The album features the talents of Andre Cymone, of Prince fame, who should be praised and thanked for any success the album has. The single "Love Me Like A Rock" finds Andre playing bass, drums, keyboards, and guitar.

The album's music minus vocals is excellent. The guest efforts and support carry the album, and actually make it worth getting. Granted, Thornalley isn't without talent. He plays guitar, bass and keyboards on "Concentration," "Listen," and "Conversations."

The songs have a great, danceable beat and decent riffs, but lack

any real vocal substance. Every song has a peppering of effects like grunts or auto crashes or high tech workouts.

Every song sounds like he sat down and thought, "Well, since George and Ric made lots of money from teenage boppers by singing this crap, so can I."

Sad, a man who produces and finds quality for so many artists takes the easy way out himself for the pretty green. "When I Get To Heaven" sums up his quest for teen-idol-dom. "When I get to heaven/Angels will set me free: Truth is I could tag them all/So for you and (especially) for me."

Thornalley has produced such talents as Duran Duran, Robbie Nevil, XTC, Psychedelic Furs, Kim Wilde, Graham Parker, The Cure, Prefab Sprout, Wax, The Quick, and Johnny Hates Jazz.

If you like the deep-throated singing of meaningless images and romantic desperation, you'll love Thornalley. His music is danceable and he is happy for the most part.

CLUB LAND

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Babylon Babylon — 117 N. Lime. The Beautiful and Paul K. will perform tonight at 10 p.m. Cover is \$3.

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Two Keys Tavern — 333 S. Limestone St. The Rotels will play tonight and tomorrow night at 9. Cover is \$2.

Compiled by David Sterling

Kernel Chip Board

- The Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky will open their 1988-89 season with a concert by the Atlanta Chamber Players this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the Singletary Center for the Arts. The group will perform their program, "Voices in Time," featuring works by Mozart, Stravinsky, Brahms and George Crumb. Tickets are \$10 for the entire series, \$25 for a single performance. UK students are admitted free with their I.D. Call 257-8361 for more information.
- A Celebration of 20 Years of Creativity, a party in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the Living Arts and Sciences Center building incorporated as a non-profit organization for education in the arts and sciences, will be held tomorrow at the Lexington Hyatt Regency Ballroom. Music will be offered throughout and over 60 items will be offered throughout the night during live and silent auctions.
- Actors' Guild of Lexington presents "A Shyness Moidel" tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. next Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. at AltSpace, 161 North Mill St. The play is the story of a family of Polish Jews who struggle to get along with each other, both physically and emotionally, after the Holocaust and World War II have torn them apart. Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$5 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 233-0663.
- Christian contemporary rock artist Arty Grant will perform tonight at Rupp Arena at 8 p.m. Reserved seating is \$14.50 and \$16.50.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

VIEWPOINT

Forgotten man?

The real loser in the NCAA's investigation into the basketball program is Eric Manuel

I tend to look at things in terms of winners and losers.

It's an easy way to make a description, particularly for journalists. Everybody falls neatly into the category of winners and losers. It's black and white, easily discernable and doesn't leave a lot of room for probing questions.

Whether it's the Dodgers beating the Mets, the presidential debate or the rise and fall of the corporate raider, we group, classify and stereotype people, places and things as winners and losers.

There are a lot of easily defined winners and losers in the current NCAA investigation into UK's men's basketball program.

The basketball team, the University and the state will inevitably fall into the category of losers in this ordeal. That's clear — additional allegations or not.

But none of that matters to Derek Penman.

According to Penman, a marketing junior at UK, the ultimate loser in this whole scenario is Eric Manuel.

Penman is not a reporter, anxiously following the UK administrators and lawyers around like



Jay BLANTON

hounds on a scent. He's just a fan who goes to Memorial Coliseum a lot, to watch the practices and see the players.

But he was a spectator at a different sort of sport on Tuesday. Penman was with the rest of us press row wags when the University announced after a short hearing that the sophomore forward had "voluntarily" decided not to practice or compete until questions concerning his American College Test score had been resolved.

United Press International has reported that there were only eight different answers on Manuel's test that another student's test.

All that points to problems for the University and Eric Manuel. We can talk all we want about proof, but let's face it, Eric Manuel will not be playing basketball for the University of Kentucky again.

Voluntarily leaving the team was the beginning of the end.

But an obviously upset Penman wasn't talking about that problem so much. He wasn't like the reporters asking questions.

He only wanted to provide us with answers — answers to a system that has overlooked the Eric Manuels of the world. Answers that we have overlooked or haven't even thought about.

Penman said the Manuel situation shows just another downside to Proposition 48, the rule which says that athletes must score 15 or above on their ACT to qualify for collegiate play.

Furthermore, Penman saw racial overtones to the situation, saying that the color of Manuel's skin had as much to do with this exam scrutiny as his score does.

Penman's remarks should hit most of us pretty hard. He wasn't saying whether Manuel cheated on his ACT or not, just expressing frustration and concern for a person — something easy to overlook

in all this talk about investigations, allegations and ramifications for the beloved basketball program.

I don't really know whether there are problems with enforcing or having Proposition 48. And I hope there are not any racial overtones to this whole mess.

But I don't really know. To this point, I haven't thought a lot about it. At least not until Penman brought more questions into this matter.

I had not spent a lot of time thinking about Eric Manuel, just his test scores and his part in an investigation.

Perhaps when this investigation is over with, we'll sit down and look at how the system works or doesn't.

For Eric Manuel that will be too late. Perhaps Derek Penman knew that when he became a different sort of spectator on Tuesday.

It's too bad he was talking about things we're not ready to deal with yet.

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Eric Manuel may be the forgotten man in the NCAA investigation.

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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

UK takes on tough LSU Tigers

By BARRY REEVES
Contributing Writer

What is the only place tougher for UK to play in the day than LSU's Tiger Stadium? You guessed it, Tiger Stadium at night.

"Nicknamed 'Death Valley,' Tiger Stadium was voted the most dreaded place to play a road game. 'Night football is a tradition here at LSU,' LSU coach Mike Archer said. 'We think our fans are louder at night.'

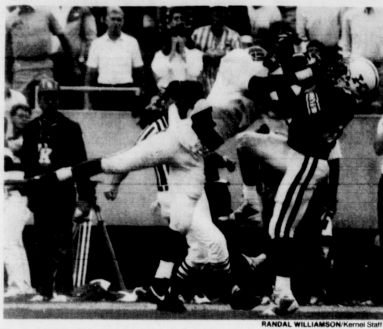
But if the Bayou Bengals believe that the home field advantage is all they are going to need to beat UK, then Archer says they could be badly mistaken.

"We have to play as good as we can to beat this Kentucky team," Archer said.

"They are in for a dog fight from us." UK defensive tackle Donnie Gardner said. "There is alot of hatred between LSU and UK."

The Wildcat offense definitely will have its hands full with the Tigers. LSU's defense has gone the last eight quarters without giving up a touchdown.

"We are very happy with the performance of our defense," Archer said.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kennel Staff

UK's Albert Burks and Alabama's Greg Payne fight for the ball earlier this season at Commonwealth Stadium.

"Their defensive front seven are as good as anybody's," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said.

The LSU defense is led by 187 lb SEC nose guard Darrell Phillips, along with outside linebackers Ron Sanchez and Eric Hill.

Sancho was SEC Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Texas A&M last month. Hill was the team's defensive MVP a year ago and is the defensive captain this season.

"I think Hill and Sancho are certainly all-conference material," Claiborne said.

UK has revenge in mind against Texas

Staff reports

The UK women's volleyball team has a chance to improve its ranking and gain a little revenge in the process when they face 5th-ranked Texas tonight in Austin.

UK, ranked ninth with a 15-2 record, will also face Texas A & M on Saturday night in College Station.

The 13-3 Texas Longhorns made it to the Final Four in 1987 by defeating the Wildcats in the finals of

the South Regional in Austin. Texas came one match short of going to the championships, falling to Stanford in the semifinals.

Texas is coming off consecutive 3-0 victories over Baylor, Pepperdine and Texas Tech. Last week Texas dropped two matches to No. 1-ranked UCLA in the Reebok Showcase. Its only other loss was to No. 9 Texas/Arlington.

Senior Dawn Davenport leads the Longhorns with a hitting efficiency of .399 and has 168 kills for an average of 3.6.

Davenport, who was named first-team Southwest Conference, AVCA South All-Region and NCAA All-Region

during the 1987 season, was named to the all-tournament team at the Brigham Young University Invitational held in Provo, Utah, Sept. 9-10.

The Longhorns have also received support from sophomore Quandayn Harrell, who leads the team in kills with 178 for an average of 3.6.

Harrell was also named to the BYU Invitational All-Tournament team along with Davenport, Dagmara Szyzszak and Sue Schell-hout.

Schellhout, a 5-9 senior setter and 1987 first team All Southwest

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knows how to read defenses real well.

"Last year against us, I believe he could have closed his eyes and still hit the receiver." Hodson's problem has been a lack of time to throw the ball this year even though he has been sacked only one time.

"It is very hard to throw the ball when you have three guys 6-foot-4 in your face," Archer said. "If you don't have a running game, people know we are going to throw it and they have done a good job defending it."

Hodson's favorite targets are junior wide receivers Alvin Lee (5-10, 185 pounds) and Tony Moss (5-8, 172 pounds.) Those two have caught 27 and 19 passes respectively.

Prep star Brassow verbally commits to play for Cats

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Jeff Brassow, a 6-foot-5, 185-pound swingman from Alief-Elsik High School in Houston, Tex., has made a verbal commitment to sign a national letter-of-intent to UK, his coach said yesterday.

Brassow, the first recruit to announce his intentions to play at UK, said yesterday he would sign with the Wildcats even if the NCAA penalizes UK for alleged wrongdoings.

"I have no second thoughts," Brassow said. "I'm Kentucky all the way."

Brassow, who described himself as a "very good student," said he scored an 880 on the SAT and passed all his required courses and tests.

Under Proposition 48 guidelines, a student-athlete needs at least a 15 on the ACT or 700 on the SAT and a grade point average of 2.0-2.00.

"Jeff is not only an outstanding basketball player but an outstanding student," said Jerrel Hartfield, Brassow's coach.

Hartfield said the NCAA's investigation into the UK program was "not a concern" for his player.

"The situation was discussed very thoroughly and Coach Sutton was very open and honest" about the NCAA situation, Hartfield said.

Brassow said UK assistant coach Dwane Casey was frank with the recruit about the current situation.

"(Casey) was real open. He wanted me to ask questions, to be able to make sure I understood," Brassow said.

he was enthusiastic about having the opportunity to play for the Wildcats.

"I've always been a follower, especially the last year," he said. "I've always wanted to go to Kentucky but I never thought it would be possible. I'm just really glad to get the opportunity."

"I am very excited about becoming a Kentucky Wildcat and being part of such an outstanding program."

Under NCAA guidelines, coaches are prohibited from commenting on recruits until the November signing period.

Brassow was first-team all-district, first-team all-city, third-team all region in Texas and the MVP for Alief-Elsik team.

Alief-Elsik was 28-8 last year and were bi-district champions. In Brassow's sophomore season, the basketball team finished 23-10.

Brassow is listed in talent scout Bob Gibbins' Top 100, at No. 98, according to publisher Oscar Combs.

In the one camp Brassow attended, a 45-team BCI camp held at Arizona State, Brassow was rated No. 13 out of 500 players, according to the Gibbins' ratings.

Brassow said his decision was based primarily on the openness of the UK coaching staff.

"It (had) a lot to do with Coach Sutton, Dickey and Casey," Brassow said. "They're top-notch, one of the top coaching staffs in the country."

It also helped, Brassow said, that the state of Kentucky had a reputation for basketball.

"Basically, down here in Texas it's all football," he said. "In Kentucky, it's totally opposite."

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