

Kentucky Kernel

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Shipman granted parole after one year in prison

By ALLEN D. GREER
Staff Writer

Former UK student Bradley J. Shipman was granted "intensive supervision" parole yesterday in a unanimous decision by the state parole board.

The board said the decision was based on the fact that Shipman accepts full responsibility for his actions that led to the death of one person and the permanent injury of another.

The intensive supervision program requires that Shipman observe a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and have "frequent contact" with a parole officer, according to parole board chairman John Runda.

Yesterday's parole hearing, held at the Luther Luckett Correctional Complex in La Grange, Ky., was Shipman's first, Runda said.

Shipman, 21, has been serving two concurrent five-year prison terms for a September 1988 alcohol-related traffic accident in which one UK student was killed and another was seriously injured.

Shipman was convicted last December of second-degree manslaughter, second degree assault and drunken driving.

Runda said that Shipman, who has been in jail for one year, could be released from prison as early as today. Shipman has been held at

the Diersen Center, a minimum-security facility in Louisville, Ky., since Jan. 19.

Shipman must abide by several other parole stipulations in addition to the curfew, according to Runda.

Shipman is required to attend school full-time, hold a part-time job, participate in a substance abuse program, and pay a mandatory \$10 supervision fee each month, Runda said.

Shipman also is prohibited from driving a motor vehicle for six months and is forbidden from consuming alcoholic beverages.

Shipman's parole will be suspended if he consumes any alcohol during his parole period, which lasts through the remainder of sentence, Runda said.

Jeff Ashley, who was president of UK's Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity while Shipman was a member, said he supports the parole.

"I think it's great. I think he's going to go out now and tell his story and have some effect on people," Ashley said. "I hope he takes advantage of the chance that he's been given, and I know that he will."

"We're happy that he's been paroled," said Thad Barnes, Pi Kappa Alpha's current president. "I believe that he'll serve a better purpose speaking to people about drinking and driving than he will in jail."

Shipman's parents, reached at their Crestwood, Ky., home yesterday, declined to comment on the parole.

Runda said Shipman and his family probably are happy about the

parole board's decision, but he said: "This is not a day of rejoicing for anyone involved in this case."

... There is nothing that the parole board nor Mr. Shipman can do to bring Lisa Whalen back to life, or Michael Swerczek back to health.

"The parole board believes that, at this point, the only positive result from this entire incident is the ability of Mr. Shipman to convey to others the tragic results of drinking and driving."

Shipman has participated in substance-abuse programs while in prison and has spoken to high school classes concerning the consequences of drinking and driving, Runda said.

Runda said that Shipman's institutional behavior has been "positive," noting that many people have voiced support for Shipman's parole.

"The (parole) board noted that Mr. Shipman received a great deal of support from family, friends, fellow students and even some jury members who believe that he can more effectively witness to the destructive effects of drinking and driving while on parole rather than while being incarcerated," a parole board statement said.

The statement also noted that Shipman has been attending classes at the University of Louisville without incident, and has successfully completed several furloughs, "returning with negative urinalyses" for alcohol consumption.



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky State

A demonstration was held yesterday outside Commonwealth Stadium to demonstrate the effects of drinking and driving.

(Above) Interfraternity Council President Mike Johnson did not perform well while driving. (Right) Johnson registers a 1.0 on breathalyzer test.



Study skills workshops to be held

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

It can be a frustrating experience for many students who study all night for a test, only to fail it miserably, while a friend studies for a couple of hours, goes out to a movie and still acs the exam.

To help students who think they could be using their study time more efficiently, a nationally used instructional program on study skills is being offered at UK twice during the next two weeks.

"Where There's a Will, There's an A" is a study guide program developed by Claude Olney, a professor at Arizona State University.

The program, which is used across the country, will be presented in two parts Oct. 31 and Nov. 2, and on Nov. 6 and Nov. 8 at 7:30 in the downstairs lounge of the K-House, 412 Rose St.

The program is being sponsored by the United Campus Ministries.

Students can attend the first and second evenings of the program in the same week or attend them during the different weeks, said Jim Akin of United Campus Ministries.

The program is designed to help students develop techniques for studying "smarter," not necessarily harder, Akin said.

The sessions are free and will last less than two hours.

See STUDY, Page 3

UK gives up 60 acres near Robinson Forest

By ELIZABETH WADE
Associate Editor

UK agreed yesterday to give up 60 acres adjacent to the northern edge of the University-owned Robinson Forest in Breathitt County, Ky.

Ownership of the land had been disputed between the University, and heirs of the Bush family and the Falcon Coal Co. since 1986.

Heirs of the Bush family own the surface rights to the 160 acres, and Arch on the North Fork, Inc. owns the mineral rights to the land, based ownership on a land patent granted by the state in 1868, according to UK Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton.

The land held by the University was based on a land patent issued by the state in 1872, Blanton said.

The land, which the University never actually owned because it did not have the original deed to it, was released through a quit-claim deed and approved by the UK Board of Trustees at yesterday's meeting.

A quit-claim deed legally removes any interest the University has in the land.

The deed was executed by the board to comply with a judgment made by Breathitt County Circuit Court in June.

The court directed the University to execute a quit-claim deed to the Bush heirs in the Breathitt County Clerk's Office to remove questions about the title.

The E.O. Robinson Foundation gave the 15,000-acre forest to the University in 1923, which included the 60 disputed acres.

Robinson Forest is "the largest

tract of unmined property in the Appalachians where there are unmined coal deposits," in Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Virginia and Ohio, Blanton said.

Arch Mineral Corp. of St. Louis, who owns Arch on the North Fork, will release a statement today about the University's decision, said Jeffrey N. Quinn, senior counsel for Arch Mineral Corp.

"Until we have a chance to know what the University has done, it wouldn't be prudent to comment," Quinn said.

In other business at yesterday's board meeting:

Dr. Harold Rosenbaum, the first and only chairman of the department of diagnostic radiology since 1960, was appointed the first Rosenbaum Chair of Diagnostic

Radiology in the UK College of Medicine.

Created in 1972 by former residents in diagnostic radiology to honor an active department chairman, the endowed chair was established in 1986 with private contributions in honor of Rosenbaum and his wife, Doris. The chair is to enrich academic activities of the department and the College of Medicine.

Rosenbaum said the money would be used for his salary and research in the department and college.

Author of several books and publications and a member of many professional medical associations, Rosenbaum is most known for performing the first cardiac catheterization in Kentucky. He also began the first program in the U.S. to

train physicians' assistants in diagnostic radiology and in 1984 established the first Magnetic Resonance Imager in Kentucky.

Dr. Val M. Runge was named professor of diagnostic radiology and director of the Magnetic Resonance Imaging Research Center, which is expected to be completed in January 1991.

The Austin, Texas, native received his undergraduate degree in chemistry from Stanford University and his medical degree from Stanford. Runge was associate professor of radiology at Tufts University School of Medicine and chief of resonance at the New England Medical Center Hospitals in Boston.

A widely published author in his field, Runge has received numerous grants and awards for his work in magnetic resonance imaging.

O'Neill says he's optimistic about the nation's future

By DAVID A. HALL
Staff Writer

The United States faces serious global problems and increased social problems, former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill told about 1,000 people last night at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

"The current generation is facing increasing global competition and the scourge of social problems, and human resources will be as valuable to economic growth in the future as national resources, such as capital," O'Neill said.

Following the speech O'Neill fielded questions submitted by the audience.

O'Neill said the nation is facing a new challenge in free enterprise from an emerging global economy. But as the United States

has done in the past, O'Neill said the nation will eventually meet the demand.

"It usually takes us awhile to respond to the challenge ... but once we do, watch out," O'Neill said.

The former Speaker said that in order to meet the demands of a global market, there must be an increased emphasis on education.

"More than ever in the past in this country, primarily, education is the public's responsibility and the government's function," O'Neill said.

O'Neill, a Massachusetts Democrat, said the nation's deficit is a major threat to economic growth.

"The national debt is not only compromising our economic future, it is smothering our ability to act independently," he said.

O'Neill was the 47th Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives before retiring Oct. 17, 1986.

O'Neill said he spends about 10 months a year between his hometown, Boston, and Washington, D.C. He said he fills the rest of his time giving speeches mostly at colleges and at forums.

O'Neill said Bush has done a very good job in his first year in the White House, despite his being heir to the Reagan administration.

The former Speaker said there "isn't the division in the House of Representatives that was present under the Reagan administration."

O'Neill credited most of the cooperation to Bush's popularity with Congress.

"He's extremely cooperative and well-liked in the Congress," O'Neill said. "He's probably the most experienced man that I've seen, and that goes in view of the fact that he's been a member of the



JULIAN DEHMAN/Kentucky State

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill spoke last night at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

See O'NEILL, Page 3

I N S I D E

DIVERSIONS

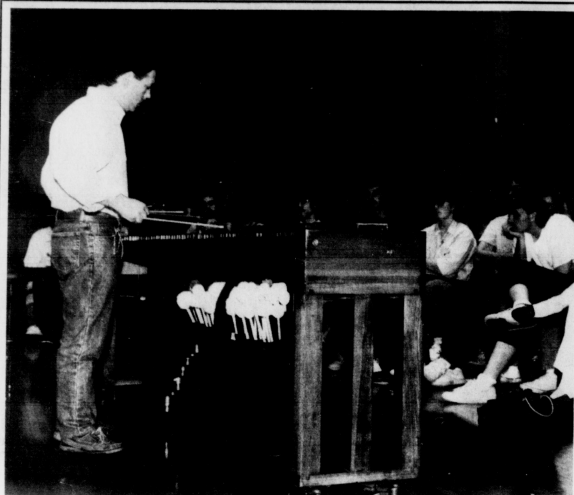
Branford Marsalis highlights jazz series. Story, Page 2.

SPORTS

King Rex returns to Rupp Arena. Story, Back page.

DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

Leigh Howard Stevens instructs local percussionists on a prototype marimba in the Recital Hall of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Stevens will perform this week at the Center for the Arts.

Marsalis headlines jazz series

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

One of the more renowned saxophonists in the jazz world will bring his act to campus Sunday night. Branford Marsalis' appearance in Memorial Hall as part of the Spotlight Jazz Series will be his first appearance at UK since performing with Sting on his solo tour in 1986.

In addition to playing with Sting, Marsalis has played in a number of rock songs and on movie soundtracks.

Public Enemy's "Fight the Power," one of the main songs on Spike Lee's controversial film "Do the Right Thing," featured Marsalis on saxophone. He has also performed on the soundtracks for "Throw Momma From the Train" and Lee's earlier film "School Daze."

But Marsalis is primarily known for his work in the jazz field, first for his older brother Wynton Marsalis' band, and later for his own solo work.

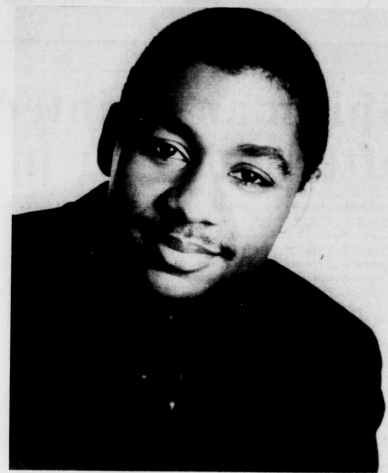


PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA RECORDS

Branford Marsalis' album, *Trio Jeepy*, is his fifth solo effort.

"I would class Branford with a group of musicians in jazz that you might call the 'young lions,'" said Chester Grundy, director of Minority Student Affairs. "People like Jerry Allen, Steve Coleman and Wynton, of course, who are bringing in a new group of fans. This new generation of jazz artists are versed in the music and steeped in tradition."

Marsalis' current album, *Trio Jeepy*, which is his fifth on Columbia Records, has drawn both critical and popular success. In September his album was No. 3 on Cashbox Magazine's jazz chart.

Of course the music always has come easy to Marsalis since he is a member of one of the best-known families in jazz.

Pianist Ellis Marsalis, patriarch of the Marsalis clan, opened for Branford a couple of times on his current tour.

In addition to Wynton and Branford, a younger brother, Delfeayo, has served as a producer on Branford's newest album.

"That's one of the benefits of

growing up in a family with that is so musically talented," Grundy said. "They grow up dealing with all facets of the music. I mean there aren't many 20-year-old record producers."

The influences of the past are very evident on Marsalis' new album, including a version of Sonny Rollins' "Doxy," which Rollins recorded with Miles Davis almost 40 years ago. Other songs include Hoge Carmichael's "Stardust" and "The Nearness of You" and Billy Strayhorn's "Makin' Whoopee."

"Maybe four or five years ago he was in Wynton's shadow when Wynton was riding a crest of popularity," Grundy said. "But he has really emerged in his own right. In fact, Branford may be talked about in more circles than Wynton."

Branford Marsalis will perform in the *Spotlight Jazz Series* at 8 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$12 and may be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office. For more information, call 257-1378

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Several Eastern colleges suspected of violating Sherman Anti-Trust Act

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

The Justice Department is in the fourth month of its investigation of U.S. colleges and universities for alleged violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act of 1890.

Since July, the department has been requesting information to determine whether the schools have been involved in a form of price-fixing by setting tuition, fees and financial aid at similar levels.

"The department is continuing to gather information from the schools," said Amy Brown, a spokeswoman for the Justice Department.

Brown would not say how many schools that are being probed, but a New York Times report in September that about 30 schools are being investigated.

The Sherman Anti-Trust Act of 1890 prohibits price-fixing, which is an agreement among business firms to fix the price of products or services they sell. The act also forbids other agreements or understandings among business firms to control the price or supply of a product or service.

Brown also said the department wasn't limiting its probe to a particular number of schools or any geographic area. But "at the time the investigation was confirmed, the department left open the possibility that the number of schools may increase."

Brown offered no timetable as to when the investigation would be completed.

"Our hope and expectation is that the department will conclude after its inquiry that the university has done nothing illegal or improper."

**Bobby Wayne Clark,
Wesleyan University spokesman**

Many of the institutions under investigation are Eastern, Ivy League schools. Initially, the department contacted such schools as Wesleyan, Connecticut, Trinity, Harvard, Tufts, Williams, Bates, Bowdoin and Colby. The investigation now includes the University of Chicago, the University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, Brown and Princeton.

The schools' spokespersons have said that they have been contacted by the Justice Department and are cooperating.

Although Williams College is under investigation, news director Ellen Berec, said the college still plans to attend next year's annual meeting in which admissions counselors and financial-aid directors meet to compare how much their colleges are offering freshman class applicants.

Wesleyan University spokesman Bobby Wayne Clark said "our hope and expectation is that the department will conclude after its inquiry that the university has done nothing illegal or improper."

Antitrust attorney Daniel M. Wall said "universities competing with one another in a commercial marketplace isn't a usual antitrust

case." Wall works for McCatchen, Doyle, Brown & Eriksen in San Francisco.

Harry Reasoner, chair of the American Bar Association Antitrust Section, agrees.

He said it's too early to speculate on the outcome of the investigation but "this is a dubious claim. This would be an unusual application of the antitrust laws."

"Usually when commercial businesses are price fixing, consumers have to pay more" than they normally would for an item. "But schools are non-profit institutions. Tuition is the price that schools charge for services, but it's not unusual for them to lose money . . . (because) most don't charge the full price of educating a student."

Reasoner said there have been cases where institutions claim to be non-profit, but he couldn't recall an antitrust case in which the institution is charging far below the cost of educating a student.

Brown would not comment on what actions the department will take after all the information is gathered.

One possible scenario is that the schools' practices are legal.

"There's no guarantee that the

case will go anywhere," Wall said.

But if the department concludes that the schools were price fixing, Wall said, it could bring a civil suit against the schools and seek injunctive relief; that is, the conduct must cease.

This would mean the schools could no longer have meetings to compare financial aid packages or set similar tuition levels.

Reasoner says he believes the government won't prosecute or bring a civil action against the schools. "But the publicity of the case has caused individuals to bring private suits against the schools."

Roger Kingsepp has done just that.

He's filed a class action suit against his school, Wesleyan University, and 11 "Ivy League" universities and other universities considered to be upper echelon schools," said Steven M. Kramer, attorney for the plaintiff who's based in New York.

The suit was filed Oct. 3 and charges that the schools "engaged in a conspiracy to fix prices in violation of the federal antitrust laws."

The suit seeks damages in excess of \$500 million, injunctive relief and the costs of suit including a reasonable attorney's fee for more than 150,000 students.

Spokesman Clark said, "Wesleyan believes that the suit, which cites newspaper accounts of the investigation, is entirely without merit."

Study skills program to be offered at UK

Continued from page 1

Each evening students will view a video of Olney's presentation and discuss his ideas and techniques with James T. Moore, a retired UK professor of education, Akin said.

"(Olney) is a very low-key presenter who simply . . . realized that students needed to study smarter," Akin said. "That's the basic emphasis — not that the student has to study harder, but that there are appropriate and inappropriate ways to study."

"Where There's a Will, There's an A" deals with such topics as techniques for memorization, writing tips and methods for digesting material more easily, Akin said.

"This particular program is unique on campus," he said. "It has a strong reputation."

Akin said the program was scheduled after mid-semester exams so students could see how they are doing in their classes and determine if they need any study skills assistance.

After the programs Moore will work with any students who want follow-up help.

Akin said that enrollment in each session is limited to 30 students, and anyone wanting to participate should reserve a spot by calling at 254-1881 and leaving a message.

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O'Neill addresses campus

Continued from page 1

House and head of the CIA . . . and eight years as vice president of the United States; he's an extremely knowledgeable man."

hope he is and we'll cooperate in every way that we can, it would mean a tremendous saving to the American people and there'd be peace in the world."

O'Neill said he is "in constant touch with the bright minds of Washington, D.C." to keep track of activity in the capital. O'Neill said he is optimistic about U.S.-Soviet relations.

O'Neill said the United States must maintain its role as a world leader to protect countries unable to defend themselves.

"Reagan's best legacy will be on his foreign affairs, particularly with the conclusion of the INF (Intermediate Nuclear Forces) Treaty," he said. "There's no question that there's a coldness now in the cold war. If Gorbachev is successful, which we

"I believe the world needs a strong and prosperous United States that is fully capable of fulfilling its role as the protector of freedom and the promoter of democracy around the world as we have been for the last 40 years," O'Neill said.

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VIEWPOINT

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Japanese classes, recycling program right for SGA

The UK Student Government Association Senate has an opportunity tonight to take a leading role in two important campus issues. At its meeting tonight the Senate will vote on a bill and a resolution that could significantly improve the campus' and community's quality of life.

The resolution asks the University to offer Japanese as a foreign language. Currently Japanese is offered only as an independent study course.

America is a major part of a growing global economy, as illustrated by the 40 Japanese businesses in Kentucky.

Sony just bought Columbia Pictures, one of the oldest U.S. film companies, so not only do the profits from the VCRs Americans buy go to a foreign country, but now the profits from some of the films we buy to show on them also will go to Japan.

Americans can no longer afford to stand and stare at their navels and dwell upon the past while other nations' economies expand and grow. Rather than reacting with xenophobic impulses, our nation's should see what they can learn from the Japanese, the West Germans and other leading economic nations.

As the state's "flagship university" UK must take the lead in preparing the businessmen of tomorrow to compete in a global economy.

Another area in which UK and America is vastly behind is recycling.

The Students Against Violation of the Environment have been working with SGA to start a campuswide recycling program. SGA President Sean Lohman has added \$900 to the SGA budget to fund the program, and the SGA Senate is expected to pass a bill appropriating the funds tonight. If the bill is passed, recycling bins would be placed in the Student Center and Patterson Office Tower.

SAVE members have been working since the group was formed last year to beautify the campus and clean up our environment, and it is encouraging to see that they have received support from some SGA officials.

The SGA Senate has had its share of bad publicity this year, but by acting wisely on two pieces of legislation tonight, its members could show the campus that they are truly committed to making the University a better place.

Letters

Flag can protect itself

I write in response to Catherine Monzingo's Oct. 10 column "U.S. flag deserves to be protected." Once again someone seeks to "protect" this symbol called the American flag, disregarding and discarding the ideals it represents. These ideals must now be defended.

I want to point out that no one can burn the flag. What one can burn is a flag. If every American flag were destroyed, the flag would still exist, for it is ingrained into the hearts and minds of all Americans.

Many do not seem to understand the purpose of burning a flag. For the most part, burning a flag is a petty act, done only for its shock value. Such actions are given too much attention and an amendment banning flag burning only trivializes the U.S. Constitution.

However, burning a flag can also be a very symbolic act, symbolizing the erosion of our rights and freedoms. This erosion occurs when people seek to limit freedom of speech and expression through laws and amendments.

Flag burning does not infringe on Americans' rights. If anything it should serve to strengthen one's patriotism and belief in America's ideals. One who recognizes the right to burn a flag as a form of expression exhibits a strong sense of these ideals.

I take issue when Monzingo says that the flag is the country. The flag is not the country. Declaring that the flag is the country places it

above what it represents.

The flag is a symbol representing the ideals of the people who are citizens of this nation. When such symbol-worship takes place, the many things the symbol represents are lost.

Finally, I am distressed when Monzingo writes, "Whatever the means, the flag does need to be protected." In this statement I see the erosion of all our rights and freedoms. Does this mean people should be incarcerated for not revering this symbol as others do? If so, the flag and the ideals it symbolizes burn and fall to ashes, and no one need light a match.

Bill Verble is an English sophomore.

I am distressed when Monzingo writes, "Whatever the means, the flag does need to be protected." In this statement I see the erosion of all our rights and freedoms. Does this mean people should be incarcerated for not revering this symbol as others do? If so, the flag and the ideals it symbolizes burn and fall to ashes, and no one need light a match.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

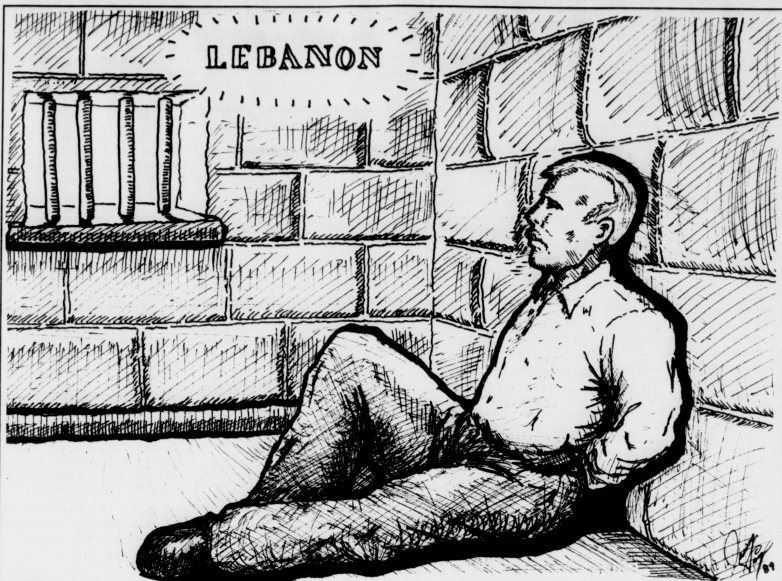
Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

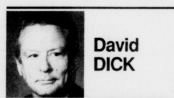
Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.



Let our people go Nine Americans are still prisoners in Lebanon

Once in awhile a letter arrives in response to something you've written, and it often makes everything worthwhile. Such was the letter dated Oct. 5, 1989, from Peggy Say in response to the "View from Plum Lick" column which appeared in the recent issue of *Kentucky Living*. Peggy Say is the sister of Terry Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press who has been held hostage in Lebanon since his abduction on March 16, 1985.



David DICK

"Dear Mr. Dick: Thank you for your article about Terry. *Saturday Night with Connie Chung* will air a segment on the 21st or the 28th on the occasion of his 42nd birthday in captivity. Please continue to keep him and the other hostages in your thoughts and prayers. Someday, some way, he will come home. God bless, Peggy Say"

Peggy, who lives with her husband in Cadiz, Ky., sent along some information from the *Journalists Committee to Free Terry Anderson* (Honorary Committee: Tom Brokaw, Peter Jen-

nings, Bill Moyer, Henry Muller, Dan Rather, James Reston and Bernard Shaw). It is included here for your consideration:

"...The Journalists Committee to Free Terry Anderson has undertaken several initiatives aimed at winning freedom for our friend and colleague. ... Sadly, not only has he languished in captivity for more than four years, but eight other Americans have also been kidnapped during that time and remain captives today.

Editor's Note: Kentuckian Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins is believed to have been executed, but since there has been no independent confirmation of it, he is still listed among the imprisoned.

"It is difficult, even impossible to believe there is little our government can do to bring our fellow Americans home. Yet, through their silence that is what our leaders seem to be telling us. Of course, we don't believe that's

the case. And, from what we hear from one end of the country to the other, you don't believe that's the case, either...

"We believe the call of your voice, together with 100,000 or even 1,000,000 more, can break down the mightiest walls and all barriers to freedom for our hostages!

"Thank you for your concern and your help.

"Journalists Committee to Free Terry Anderson"

Americans still held hostage in Lebanon:

•Terry Anderson, 41, Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent, abducted March 16, 1985.

•Thomas Sutherland, 58, Scottish-born acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, abducted June 9, 1985.

•Frank Hebert Reed, 56, director of the private Lebanon International School in Beirut, abducted Sept. 9, 1986.

•Joseph James Cicippio, 58, American University of Beirut acting comptroller, abducted Sept. 12, 1986.

•Edward Austin Tracy, 58, author of children's books, abducted Oct. 21, 1986.

•Jesse Turner, 41, Beirut University College visiting professor of mathematics and computer science, abducted Jan. 24, 1987.

•Alann Steen, 50, Beirut University College journalism professor, abducted Jan. 24, 1987.

•Robert Polhill, 55, Beirut University College assistant professor of business and lecturer in accounting, abducted Jan. 24, 1987.

•Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, 42, head of a 75-man observer group attached to the United Nations' peacekeeping force in Lebanon, abducted Feb. 17, 1986.

Tax-deductible contributions may be made to No Greater Love/Journalists Committee to Free Terry Anderson (JTIFTA). If you will, send the checks to the Bourbon Times; P.O. Box 777; Paris, Ky. 40361. We will forward them to Peggy Say.

"Remember those in prison as if you were imprisoned with them."

Hebrews 13:3

Syndicated columnist David Dick is director of the UK School of Journalism.

Schools not social problem-solvers, society needs some supernatural help

In one of my education classes, I was assigned to read a book titled, *The Imperfect Panacea - American's Faith in Education*. It has brought a great realization to me, which I think is extremely important for all of society.

In the preface, the author, Henry J. Perkinson, bases his argument on two assumptions:

✓All social problems are solvable.

✓These social problems can be cured by our schools.

Perkinson does not doubt the first assumption. He agrees that all social problems are solvable.

I must add that he does not mention any need for supernatural power to aid us in solving these problems, so I am assuming that he thinks all social problems are solvable by mankind.

However, Perkinson does doubt the second assumption. Throughout the book, he shows how the schools have been responsible for solving racial, economic, political and moral problems. He also reveals how the schools have miserably failed in bringing about these solutions to our social dilemmas.

Public schools were created in the late 19th century in an attempt to civilize the masses of urbanized immigrants. Many of the immi-

Guest OPINION

grant's children were in the streets, frequently committing serious crimes.

The solution to this, Americans decided, was to place them in the school room in hopes of training these "hoodlums" to become civilized.

Today, many schools are a haven for drug abuse, sexual promiscuity, theft, violence and other forms of rebellion. With the increase of these problems, I am impressed to ask, "What are our schools teaching, anyway?"

My argument is that, to begin with, the first assumption is not true. I do not agree with Perkinson in saying that all social problems are solvable ... at least by mankind.

Not once in the history of this earth has a man-made organization solved all social problems. Therefore, why should we try to create one?

Social problems are a result of man's nature. A drug abuser is that way because he lacks self-control. The same can be said for a power-hungry politician.



Social problems are a manifestation of a group of individuals' problems. In the same way, these social problems can only be solved, one individual at a time.

The truth is, we need a savior. We need a problem solver. There is only one solution to the problems of our society. He is Jesus Christ.

Everywhere I go and in numerous accounts have I heard of the life-changing power of Jesus. He has set millions of people free from homosexuality, drugs, poverty, depression, psychiatric instability, selfishness, fears and insecurities. I testify of God's power in my own life, where he has freed me from

many insecurities.

Why, therefore, should we look to a man-made institution to solve our problems?

Why should the educational system be viewed as a social problem-solver?

In light of this, I plead with you to humbly admit we cannot do this job that only God can do.

Let us bend our knees to Him as a nation, and acknowledge Jesus as our true savior.

Anne Rehill is an graduate student in the College of Education.

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Chapman scores 16, but Wolves win

By BARRY REEVES
Sport Editor

It was supposed to be a showcase for former UK guard Rex Chapman, but the NBA expansion Minnesota Timberwolves were the stars of the Rupp Arena stage last night.

The Timberwolves recorded their first victory in club history with an 88-82 win over the Charlotte Hornets, who are now 3-3 in exhibition play.

"Even though it was just an exhibition (game), it's nice to win any time you play," said Minnesota coach Bill Musselman, whose team is now 1-4 in exhibition play.

"Getting this victory was nice," Minnesota forward Sam Mitchell said. "We've been close a couple of other times ... but we played hard enough to win tonight."

Chapman, now a member of the Charlotte Hornets, played his first game in Rupp Arena just two years after deciding to forgo his final two seasons of college eligibility.

"I was grateful to all the fans that showed up," Chapman said. "I've never been too much of an emotional person ... but it was fun coming back (to Rupp Arena) though."

Even though Chapman shot a cool 35.2 percent from the field, his 16 points led the Hornets.

"Rex played a very mediocre game. He played hard, but his shots just didn't drop for him," Charlotte coach Dick Carter said. "We didn't give him a lot of help. When you play poorly, it spreads, but he did fine."

Chapman said: "We digressed tonight. It was a shame we played this way. Nobody played well at all."

Also scoring in double figures for the Hornets were Dave Hoppen with 14 points, Dell Curry with 13 and rookie J.R. Reid with 10.

The Timberwolves were paced by a pair of rookies — Donald Royal with 18 points and Mitchell with 16.

"I wanted to give some rookies a look," Musselman said. "Royal did a good job of penetrating and taking it strong to the basket."

"Minnesota did a good job of exploiting our weaknesses," Carter said. "But if (a loss) has to happen, I'm glad it happened now."

Other Timberwolves who scored in double figures were Scott Roth with 13 points, Tod Murphy with 12, Tony Campbell with 11 and Jim Thomas with 10.

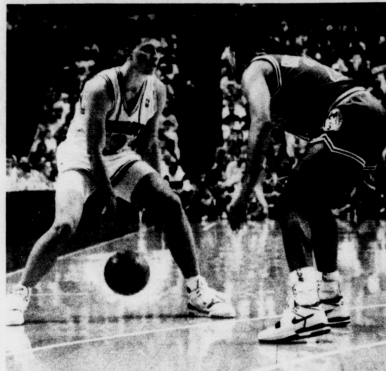
"Tony didn't have a good game offensively, but our overall execution was good," Musselman said. "And I thought Thomas did a good job of playing the point."

The Hornets jumped out to a 10-4 lead on Kurt Rambis' 19-foot jumper with 8:52 remaining in the first quarter. The Wolves then outscored Charlotte 12-6 to tie the score on Mitchell's layup with 3:13 left in the quarter.

Minnesota retained the lead for the next 11:53 before Stuart Gray tipped in a rebound to give the Hornets a 31-30 lead. The clubs went to the half tied at 39.

In the third quarter the Hornets shot 47.2 percent in the first half, Minnesota shot only 34.1 percent.

"I think that can be attributed to both teams playing good defense tonight," Musselman said.



STEVE SANDERS/Kornel/Grant

Former UK guard Rex Chapman dribbles between his legs during last night's Hornets-Timberwolves NBA game at Rupp Arena.

"For us to be successful, we have to play real good defense and tonight we did just that," Royal said. In the third quarter the Wolves took control of the game, leading by as many as 15 points, and the quarter closed with Minnesota leading 68-55.

Even though the Hornets played

better in the fourth quarter, Minnesota was able to keep control of the game by hitting 9 of 11 at the free throw line.

"We have to cut down on our mistakes in the fourth quarter, and tonight we did just that, and we deserved to win this game," Royal said.

Ex-Astros pitcher returns to baseball

By GLENN MILLER
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

ORLANDO, Fla. — In his prime, J.R. Richard was a force of nature, as big as a tree and powerful as lightning.

At 6-foot-8 and 237 pounds, looming atop the pitcher's mound, unleashing crackling fastballs past overmatched hitters, he dominated the National League in the late 1970s.

In back-to-back seasons (1978-79) with the Houston Astros he struck out more than 300 batters.

He was the National League's starting pitcher in the 1980 All-Star Game. Through his first 17 appearances of that season Richard was 10-4 and posted a 1.89 ERA, striking out 119 in 114 innings.

Then came the stroke at the Astrodome. James Rodney Richard's days of domination came to an end at age 30.

He tried coming back after the stroke, but he never could regain his form.

"My comeback was too early," Richard said.

Richard said he has regained most of his motor skills.

"He's lucky to be alive," said Jose Cruz, a former Houston teammate. "I saw him in the hospital. Now he looks like the same J.R., except maybe put on a little bit of weight. He's almost the same."

Few pitchers have been equaled Richard's performances.

"If a frog had pockets, he could keep a gun and shoot the snake," Richard said. "What has been done has been done. Everything is fine now."

Richard is back in baseball, though a long way from the majors. He's a member of the Orlando Juice of the new Senior Professional Baseball Association.

Richard gulped from a bottle of aloe vera juice he keeps at his locker at Orlando's Tinker Field, sat down on a stool and talked about his life and times and the new opportunity with the Juice.

"I think the league will give guys another boost in life, an other chance to be out there, an other dream, another hope," he said.

He has little illusions that he'll be the same pitcher he was a decade ago. He's not throwing fastballs at more than 90 mph.

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Making the Most of What You Have: Money Management for Treasurers of Student Organizations

Wednesday, October 25, 1989
Noon-1pm, Room 231 Student Center

This session is designed to assist officers, particularly treasurers of student organizations, in planning budgets and setting up systems to monitor their group's financial assets.

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Buddy Howard, President, Students for Free Enterprise

John Herbst, Director for Student Activities

For further information regarding this program and other leadership programs, contact Cynthia Moreno, 257-1109

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