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Pi Kappa Alpha circulates petition to help Shipman

By JIM WHITE
Managing Editor

UK fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha is circulating a petition on and around campus in support of Bradley J. Shipman, the former UK student and fraternity member who was sentenced to five years in prison after a drunken driving accident.

The petition was created in hopes of strengthening Shipman's chances of being put on shock probation this month.

"It's rather unusual for a person to circulate a petition like this," said Kevin Horne, an attorney for Shipman.

"They are trying to show that Brad Shipman's case has had some impact on the UK campus. And that's the whole purpose of punishment as a deterrent... to have some effect on the public," Horne said.

The petition states that Shipman's case would be more effective if he could tell his story to the public rather than being sent to prison.

It says also that the signee does not condone what Shipman did, but believes that his story needs to be broadcast to the public.

Jeff Ashley, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said the fraternity has received calls from several high schools in Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Ohio, that would like Shipman to speak to their students.

"We want to help Brad," Ashley said. "But we also want to solve the problem of drinking and driving."

"There's been an attitude shift at our fraternity toward drinking and driving, and we are trying to carry that to other people," Ashley said. "We feel that he (Shipman) could serve a greater purpose if he could tell his story rather than being sent to prison and forgotten about."



SHIPMAN

Ashley said last night that about 1,500 people have signed the petition.

The 20-year-old Shipman was convicted of second-degree manslaughter, second-degree assault and drunken driving in connection with a Sept. 7 accident in which one UK student was killed and another critically injured.

Shipman, from Oldham County, was sentenced to two concurrent five-year terms and now is being held at the Kentucky State Reformatory in LaGrange. He will be moved to another facility after completing indoctrination procedures at LaGrange.

Horne said that, judging by the nature of Shipman's crime, he probably will be placed in a minimum security prison.

A person is eligible for shock probation no sooner than 30 days and no later than 60 days after sentencing, according to state statute. Shipman will be eligible Feb. 9.

"It is designed to do just what it says," said Danny Yearly, superintendent of the Fayette County division of probation and parole.

"A person is sent to prison for a period of time to see what it's like. It's used to shock them," Yearly said.

The probation can last from one to five years. If Shipman is put on shock probation, Fayette Circuit Judge James E. Keller will decide the length and terms of the probation, Yearly said.

Probation can be revoked by the judge and the original sentence reinstated if the person violates any terms of the probation.

Pi Kappa Alpha, with the help of Shipman's attorneys, also are working on a video about Shipman's case.

The video will be about the consequences of drinking and driving and will be distributed through Pi Kappa Alpha chapters on college campuses across the country.

The fraternity also has enacted a "sober brother" program, in which two fraternity members are available every night of the week to provide transportation for members who have been drinking.



The UK Opera Theatre will present Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" tonight at the Singletary Center for the Arts. The opera also will be performed Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

Opera Theatre presents Strauss' lavish production 'Rosenkavalier'

By CHARLIE MCCUE
Staff Writer

The UK Opera Theatre will present tonight the lavish production of Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier." The production will feature full orchestral accompaniment by the University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Phillip Miller.

The opera, which is noted for its feast of melodic dominated by waltz rhythms, is set in 18th century Vienna. To add elegance and authenticity, the costumes used are from the Boston Opera Company, created by Ray Duffen of the Metropolitan Opera.

The focus of the opera is Princess Wendenberg, a beautiful and flirtatious young woman. She is married to a field marshal who is often away, and she soon falls for an attractive young Count Octavian Hofrano. The plot is full of humor and intrigue, laced with romance and deception.

"Der Rosenkavalier" is a difficult

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

UK Opera Theatre will present "Der Rosenkavalier" tonight, Friday night and Sunday afternoon at the Singletary Center for the Arts.
For more information, call 257-4929.

piece to perform, but the UK Opera Theatre is fortunate enough to have the talent to produce it.

"This production requires mature, accomplished singers — three females and one male — and we have it," said Phyllis Jenness, the opera's assistant music-director.

The cast features three sopranos: Melissa Barber as Princess Wendenberg, Amy McConnell as Count Octavian Hofrano, and Lori White as Sophia Pannal. All three women are students of Jen-

ness. Wayne Gebb has the comic role of Baron Ochs of Lerchanau.

The production demands an intense effort from all involved. The cast has been rehearsing since last semester, sometimes two to three times a week.

Opera consultant Diana Davidson Pierce said this was an especially difficult piece because it was hard to get everyone "on stage together with the orchestra."

"The piece was extremely difficult in every regard — musically, vocally and dramatically," Jenness said.

There will be three different sets used for the production, which took about three weeks to build.

"The set consists of interiors with large window units," said John Holloway, who is in charge of set design.

"Der Rosenkavalier" is made possible by funds raised last year at a benefit performance of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

BOT scheduled to review UK's response to NCAA Sunday

Staff reports

The UK Board of Trustees will meet Sunday hoping to review the University's response to the allegations against the men's basketball program.

The board was to review the response Saturday, but BOT members voted to delay the review a week under growing concern about the legal status of Eric Manuel's academic records.

Sunday's meeting will be at 1 p.m. in Patterson Office Tower. UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said the board will have to decide Sunday whether to close the meeting.

Manuel, a sophomore forward, received

a temporary restraining order last week, prohibiting the release of records pertaining to his American College Test score.

Manuel filed suit with Judge Karl Forrester of the U.S. District Court in Pikeville after the Courier-Journal, using unnamed sources, reported last week that Manuel's ACT had been invalidated.

The NCAA alleges that Manuel cheated on the ACT he took in the summer of 1987 in Lexington.

Manuel is mentioned in several of the 18 NCAA allegations against the basketball program, which range in severity from offering cash payments to a recruit to providing free transportation, T-shirts and tickets to others.

A hearing has been set for Friday in U.S. District Court in Lexington to decide whether Manuel's records can be included in the response to the NCAA.

If the court rules that Manuel's academic records cannot be included, it would mean the deletion of all references to Manuel's test scores, consisting of 129 interviews and depositions, in the response.

Despite the uncertainty of what the board will be allowed to review Sunday, UK President David Roselle decided to go ahead with the BOT meeting because "we anticipate having any legal impediments out of the way by the time the board meets," Vonderheide said.

The University's response to the NCAA

was due on Monday, but UK's independent investigator, James Park, said last week that the NCAA does not want the report until a decision is made concerning Manuel's records.

Already behind in issuing the response, UK's situation has been further complicated by the BOT's insistence on seeing the report before it is sent to the NCAA.

The BOT first directed Roselle last Tuesday in a 12-6 vote to review with the board the response to the allegations before sending it to the NCAA.

Despite the most recent delay, the board still intends to review the response before

it is sent to the NCAA, as stipulated Saturday in a motion by trustee William Burdett.

That motion followed more than two hours of often confusing debate among board members about whether to review the University's response, and about how the procedure for that review would take place.

All of this followed a day-long legal tussle between the University and the state's major newspapers, The Courier-Journal, which was later joined by the Herald-Leader and the Kentucky Post, sued to have Saturday's meeting open.

Milk crates now illegal to possess

By TONIA WILT
Staff Writer

Many students at UK may not be aware that the value of their property has increased from \$100 to \$300 as of yesterday.

The increase is due to stolen milk crates.

A milk crate amnesty period, which started July 15 and ended yesterday, allowed milk crate owners to turn in the crates with no questions asked.

But now, students possessing the milk crates risk a fine of \$100 to \$300, according to the enforcement of a Kentucky law that forbids the possession, theft, misuse, destruction or sale of any dairy-owned milk crate.

Charles Spears, dairy association executive secretary, said he thought the drive had been successful.

See STOLEN, Back Page



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

Students often use milk crates for storage. Beginning today, stolen milk crates could carry a \$100-\$300 fine.

Book about NCAA probe may be in Sutton's future

Associated Press

UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton says he doesn't think his reputation has been tainted by an NCAA investigation, but that he's thinking about other career options if he can't coach the Wildcats next season.

And one of Sutton's options could include writing a book about the NCAA probe.

The coach's comments came a day before the university announced yesterday that its board of trustees would discuss the NCAA investigation of the school's basketball program at a meeting Sunday afternoon.

Bernie Vonderheide, a UK spokesman, was in meetings and could not be reached for further comment by telephone yesterday.

Contacted Monday, though, Vonderheide wouldn't comment directly on the possibil-



SUTTON

ty of a Sutton book, but he said, "It sounds like an interesting project."

Sutton, whose future at UK could depend on the outcome of the NCAA investigation of 18 allegations of wrongdoing in the basketball program, also said Monday he would consider jumping to the National Basketball Association or finding another collegiate coaching job.

Sutton again said he would prefer to stay at UK if possible "to put the pieces back together."

His contract with the UK Athletics Association contains a clause that says violations of NCAA or Southeastern Conference

Correction

An error in yesterday's paper omitted that designated-driver cards eventually will be distributed to Greg Page Apartments and several other local apartment complexes.

TODAY'S WEATHER
60°-65°

Today: Partly cloudy and breezy
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, mild

SPORTS

Wildcats clash with Mississippi State tonight.
See Page 2

DIVERSIONS
'Driving Miss Daisy' opens at opera house.
See Page 3

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor
Brian Jent
Assistant Sports Editor

Cats trying to add to Dogs' problems

By BARRY REEVES
Staff Writer

When UK meets Mississippi State University tonight in Rupp Arena, it will look more like a high school game than a major college game. Between the two teams, their top eight players consist of only three upperclassmen.

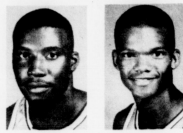
Mississippi State coach Richard Williams' team, after an 8-4 start, enters the game on a five-game losing streak, all against Southeastern Conference foes.

"When you start losing, a young team will get down on itself and lose their confidence," Williams said before yesterday's practice at Rupp Arena. "Right now, we don't have the experience to come in and win in the SEC."

The Bulldogs are not as helpless as their 2-6 conference record might indicate. They have recorded a 37-84 victory over league-leading Louisiana State University on the road and lost to the University of Tennessee by only one point.

"We've watched all their (game) films," UK coach Eddie Sutton said yesterday at his news conference. "Believe me, they are capable of beating anyone (in the SEC). They have had a lot of bad luck and are much better than their record."

The Bulldogs could be the deepest team in the conference. The



BURNS WATTS
Dogs have 11 players averaging more than 10 minutes a game.

"They are probably the deepest team in the SEC and I am not sure that they don't have the best athletes in the league," Sutton said. Williams agrees with Sutton to some extent.

"We have a lot of good athletes, but they are all 19 years old and are not skilled in the game," he said.

Cameron Burns, a Proposition 48 casualty last year, and Tony Watts, a true freshman, lead the Bulldogs despite being the only two newcomers on the team.

Watts, a 6-2 guard, comes to Lexington on a roll. He is averaging 19.4 points over the past five games to bring his season average up to 9.2 points.

Watts is hitting 52.7 percent of his shots from the field and 44.5 percent of his three-point attempts.

"Tony Watts has been on fire the last five games," Sutton said. "He has a knack for getting the

ABOUT THE GAME

Match-ups: UK, 10-10 (5-3 SEC) vs. Miss. State, 8-9 (2-6).

When: 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Where: Rupp Arena.

Radio: Live on WVUK-590 AM with Cawwood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

Television: Delayed at 11:30 p.m. on the Kentucky TV network, Channel 27 with Marty Brennaman and Jack Givens.

ball in the basket and he doesn't seem to get rattled out on the floor," Williams said. "He's got a tremendous amount of confidence for a freshman."

Watts comes from a traditional athletic family. His father, Donald "Slick" Watts, is a former standout guard in the NBA and his uncle, Roscoe Word, played defensive back for the New York Jets of the NFL.

Burns, a 6-7 sophomore forward, leads the team in scoring and rebounding despite having to sit out last season. He is averaging 13.7 points and 5.7 rebounds a game.

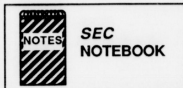
"Offensively, he is a tremendous post player at (just over) six-foot-six," Williams said. "If he was 6-9 or 6-10, he would be an All-American."

Greg Lockhart, a 6-2 senior point guard, is second on the team in scoring at 12.1 points a game.

Surprise, surprise

LSU, Alabama head long list of potential SEC champions

By CHRIS HARVEY
Staff Writer



The Southeastern Conference men's basketball race has reached the halfway mark, and, as usual, a handful of teams are still within striking distance of the league crown.

In trying to assess the 10 SEC teams at the halfway point in the 16-game round-robin season, it's report card time for each school: Louisiana State University (14-5 overall and 6-2 in the SEC) finds itself in an unusual position at the midpoint in the race: They are on top. Coach Dale Brown has given freshman superstar Chris Jackson the green light offensively to terrorize opposing teams' defenses.

If the bench comes along, then Brown's Tigers could be primed for another run at the Final Four.

The University of Alabama (14-4 and 6-3) had one of its worst years in the conference last year, but this season things are very different for Wimp Sanderson's club.

The University of Tennessee (12-5 and 5-3) quickly bolted out to the league's driver seat, but lately they've found their momentum to be in short supply after dropping games at home to UK and Georgia.

Dyron Nix has had his usual fine season, but his past efforts on the hardwood may have caused his head to swell a bit. Nix, averaging

23 points a game, says he's not scoring enough.

The University of Mississippi (11-6 and 5-3) was picked to finish in the middle of the pack in the pre-season because of the emergence of Gerald Glass. They've done better than that. The Johnny Rebs are starting first-place in the eye after defeating UK in Oxford, Miss., last week.

Speaking of the Wildcats, UK (10-10 and 5-3) was picked to finish anywhere from the middle to the bottom of the league.

UK coach Eddie Sutton's troops have been the Cinderella team this year, however.

Chris Mills and Reggie Hanson have turned in sterling performances, while sophomore center LeRon Ellis has had a roller-coaster type year at best.

The UK bench may be the telling factor in how long the team can keep up its yeoman efforts.

Vanderbilt University (11-9 and 5-3) has established itself as a terrific come-from-behind team, due largely to guard Barry Goeben,

who is a resident expert on half-court bombs. Look for C.M. Newton's team to exit from the conference race very soon.

The University of Florida (10-9 and 4-4) is blessed with one of the more talented teams in the league, but the main ingredient they lack is heart.

It seems that when the games get tough, the Gators go off and hide.

But with consistent outside shooting, the Gators could be a team to watch out for along the tournament trail.

The University of Georgia (11-8 and 3-6) has played off-and-on all year.

Hugh Durham's Bulldogs are finding that the SEC can become a graveyard for league favorites.

Mississippi State University (8-9 and 2-6) still boasts one of the league's youngest teams, but they are far on talent. Richard Williams' Bulldogs have a respectable overall mark despite five consecutive losses.

The Dogs look like they might be started on their annual nosedive back to being the doormat of the league.

Auburn University (7-9 and 0-8) was supposed to have a rebuilding year. To Sonny Smith's surprise, it's a complete overhaul.

The Tigers could end up being the worst SEC team in the decade.

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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Broadway Live opens '89 season with 'Daisy'

By LAURA SUTTON
Staff Critic

The last time Julie Harris performed at the Lexington Opera House, she brought in a record-breaking crowd for her non-musical "The Belle of Amherst." Judging by the opening-night crowd's enthusiastic response to "Driving Miss Daisy," she may well top herself with this Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Award-winning comedy.

Harris plays Miss Daisy, a delightfully stubborn old Southern belle who has long since passed her days of safe driving. Her son Boolie (Stephen Root) insists she find a chauffeur, but Miss Daisy, who is Jewish and a notorious penny-pincher, won't hear of it.

Boolie decides to hire a chauffeur and finds a driver just as bull-headed as his mother in Hoke (Brock Peters), a prototypical kindly-but-wise black chauffeur.

Although Miss Daisy at first refuses to ride with Hoke, after a week she reluctantly hands him her car keys, and Hoke becomes not only her driver but her trusted confidante, while Miss Daisy becomes the consummate backseat driver.

Most of the play is spent watching the relationship of these two develop.

"Driving Miss Daisy" is perfect entertainment for an enjoyable, light-hearted evening. For a 90-

THEATER REVIEW

minute show, it packs an incredible amount of good-natured humor, mostly from the cantankerous Miss Daisy and Hoke's common sense-filled one-liners.

The scenes are also notably brief, taking time only to add to the sparse stage setting (two small stools left onstage serve as the car), and this makes the show all the more fast-paced.

Not that there were any nervous fidgeting or sighs of boredom—it was the performances alone, however, that prompted generous applause and laughter throughout.

Luckily, there are only three people onstage in the play, leaving plenty of show left for each to steal—and that they did.

Peters adds the perfect down-to-earth complement to her flighty bickering and is every bit as proud as she is.

Seeing these two slowly come to understand and help each other as they grow old together adds a poignant tone to the final quarter of the play.

Root also was perfect as Miss Daisy's loud, Southern businessman son, and had his share of the laughs as well.



Julie Harris has one of the starring roles in "Driving Miss Daisy."

Mel Gibson finds it 'easy' being the 'sexiest man' alive

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — How does a young actor deal with suddenly being named an international star and "the sexiest man alive"?

"You deal with it by a trick of the mind," said Mel Gibson. "You figure: Is it worrying me that much? Does anybody else give a damn as much as I do? So you decide not to. It's easy."

The Gibson method appears to be working. He seems unchanged from the time he first arrived here seven years ago after appearing as Mad Max in the Australian movie, "The Road Warrior." He still dis-

plays a hint of shyness, contrasting with the self-assured roles he has played on the screen.

In his latest movie, "Tequila Sunrise," Gibson is at odds with his high school buddy, a narcotics cop.

"The script just lobbed into my mailbox one day," said Gibson. "It was one of those scripts that you just kept turning the pages; you didn't know why. It demanded a second read. I liked it."

Gibson was going to be a chef or a journalist until his sister submitted him for a drama institute at the University of New South Wales.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

"Driving Miss Daisy" will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday at the Lexington Opera House.

Tickets are \$15-\$25 for matinees and \$18-\$35 for evenings. Students and senior citizens can purchase half-price tickets 15 minutes before curtain time.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE SCHOLARSHIPS

UNDERGRADUATES: Application Deadline: March 6, 1989
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The Academic Excellence Scholarship competition is open to all currently enrolled full-time students on the Lexington Campus. Adult students, age 25 and over, may be enrolled part-time. All students must be enrolled in a degree program or enrolled in courses leading to acceptance in a degree program. Minimum cumulative GPA is 3.5.

Students who will receive a scholarship in 1989-90 from the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs under other programs are not eligible to apply. Late applications cannot be accepted. Undergraduate application packets are available in college dean's offices and Room 7 Administration Building. All qualified students are urged to apply.

Submit application and supporting documents by March 6, 1989 to:
Scholarship/Retention Office
Academic Affairs, Lexington Campus
7 Administration Building

GRADUATE STUDENTS: contact the Graduate School Dean's Office, Room 359 Patterson Office Tower. Graduate School application deadline is March 31, 1989.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY: contact Ms. Margaret Jewell in the Student Financial Aid Office of the College for criteria and application forms. Application deadline is March 6, 1989.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE: contact Ms. Linda Gilbert, Room MN 104 Chandler Medical Center for criteria and application forms. Application deadline is March 6, 1989.

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Phone: 257-6597

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Deadline: February 22, 4 p.m.



Pick up an application at UKSGA, 120 Student Center or Sturgill Development Building located next to the Chi Omega Sorority.

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UK campus formal at least an attempt at promoting unity

One of the biggest drawbacks at a large university like UK is the seeming lack of unity among its students.

While it would be impossible in a student body with diverse interests like UK's to be unified as a group, such an environment also can be intimidating to new and old students.

That's why it's refreshing to see that some student organizations are trying to do something that, at least for one night, will make UK seem just a bit smaller.

The Student Government Association, in conjunction with too many student organizations to mention here, is sponsoring the first campus-wide formal Feb. 17 in the Lexington Civic Center's Heritage Hall.

Titled Excelsior, the Latin word for classy or extravagant, the dance offers students, faculty, administrators, and alumni the opportunity to come together in a formal setting for one evening.

The formal is the commemoration of the founding of UK, and will have displays in Heritage Hall from the different colleges and on the history of UK, yet another sign of campus groups and organizations coming together.

More importantly, the dance could raise money for scholarships in the future if it's successful this year, according to SGA President James Rose.

That's why this year is so pivotal for the dance. If it's to be considered more than just a dance, and if it ever hopes to raise scholarship money, students must turn out this first time.

Traditions are hard things to build, but this idea has some merit.

The dance, however, is not without some problems. And it would be remiss not to mention those for future consideration and planning.

One drawback to the evening, for instance, is the expense.

Tickets, which went on sale last week, cost \$20 per student couple and \$35 per faculty, staff and alumni couple.

That's a lot to pay for an evening of frolic and fun, even for such wonderful reasons as scholarships and unity.

The cost, we're afraid, will keep a lot of students from attending the event, thus acting contrary to its purpose — getting people together.

In addition, holding the event off campus also may act as a deterrent to attending the dance.

Many students who don't have cars on campus or who just don't want to pay for parking may not attend the dance.

Both these factors should be weighed more heavily in future planning for the event.

Although we're not convinced that a rather expensive dance is the best way to promote campus unity and raise money for scholarships, SGA and other student organizations should be applauded for at least making the effort — something most of us aren't willing to do.

Column on sorority was tacky, tasteless

It is a shame that Tim Fogle feels it is his place to inform the public of "sorority duties." Perhaps Mr. Fogle has been hurt in the past by a girl who happened to be a sorority.

Maybe she even left him for a guy who happened to be in a fraternity. That would certainly explain his obsession with the greek system. Maybe though, it is his way of covering up his lack of journalistic ability. Yes, that's it.

Anyone reading his columns can sense his insecurity and lack of self-confidence. We've all seen the type. They are the ones who criticize what they are not a part of and don't understand. This is obviously the case with Mr. Fogle.

Moreover, Mr. Fogle seems threatened by those in the greek community, especially sorority girls.

Maybe it is because he realizes that most of the girls he is ridiculing probably have a higher grade point average than his — it is a known fact that those in the greek community have overall higher grade point averages than those who are not — and will be making more money — not taking more money — than he ever will.

As a senior journalism major, you'll be graduating soon, Mr. Fogle. Aren't you the least apprehensive about presenting these poor excuses for journalism as items in your portfolio?

However, I'm sure that if a respectable newspaper will not hire you, you can always secure a job with the *National Enquirer*.

Finally, and most importantly, the editors of the Kernel should be

GUEST OPINION

embarrassed for having printed Mr. Fogle's column. It is not Mr. Fogle's attitude that bothers me. Many have the same attitude, and I don't feel the need to try to change their opinions.

However, I do feel that such a crass column has no place in a newspaper such as the Kernel. The Kernel should think of its audience, both independents and those in the greek community.

Obviously, it has forgotten about the latter audience. It seems the Kernel has also forgotten those alumni who read the paper every once in a while.

Did it occur to the Kernel that one particular well-respected first lady, Louise Roselle was in a sorority here at UK? Did she hook a "good catch"?

The Kernel should have been especially sensitive when editing Mr. Fogle's column after having just run a series on date rape the week before. One of the Kernel cartoons was labeled "Attitudes must change," — definitely a step in the right direction.

However, a week later, Fogle's column appears. Which one is it, Kernel editors? Are you going to advocate an attitude change, or are you going to be like the "good ole Southern boys" you ridicule so often and turn your heads when columns like Mr. Fogle's are presented for printing?

Melissa Rose is a marketing sophomore.

Letters Policy

Readers 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. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.



Strange bedfellows

Visitation proposal needs insight, not presidential politics

They say that politics makes strange bedfellows. However, with the Student Government Association proposing that two co-ed residence halls have 24-hour visitation, politics may literally create many new bedfellows.

Presidential politics has reared its head once again. Whether or not it is an ugly head is a matter of debate.

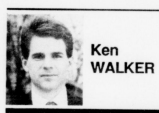
Logically, when one decides to run for a Student Government office, one must start sponsoring legislation to show people that you are representing them. It is something they can point to during the election and say, "Look what I have done for you."

It is easy to do, and it is a shame. Instead of representing students out of pure duty, the candidates begin doing the job they should have been doing all year simply to get votes.

Many senators follow this mentality, but not all. There are actually good senators who do work all year. They are the ones who should receive our praise and votes.

In this case, two candidates for president and vice president and one of their campaign workers have proposed the open visitation resolution.

It makes good political sense to do such a thing. People in the residence halls will no longer feel neglected by SGA, and the presidential candidate will rally votes to his or her favor.



Ken Walker

The idea, however, lacks originality, considering that every presidential election brings with it proposals to increase visitation.

Furthermore, such proposals center around the assumption that everyone in residence halls wants 24-hour visitation, which is not always true.

Senators Sean Lohman, Paige Foster and Lisa King are proposing the move to 24-hour visitation because, they say, students do not have a choice in the type of visitation with which they live and "that their rights as responsible adults are being violated."

They also state that because many other universities of comparable size or located around UK have 24-hour visitation, our school should have similar policies.

This reasoning is not sound and shows that the concept of visitation is misunderstood and, in this case, being used for political gain.

Visitation hours are not meant to take away the rights of individuals while they live in the residence halls. Instead, they are there to protect rights.

There are many problems that arise from a group-living environment. In competition with group living is the right to privacy.

Privacy means you can walk down the hall to the shower without worrying whether a member of the opposite sex will bump into you. It also means you can have one roommate instead of two.

With a 24-hour visitation rule in any hall or all of the residence halls, privacy will be jeopardized.

Security is another reason for the visitation guidelines. Obviously, a person off the street should not be able to walk into a residence hall and rape an individual, which has happened at some colleges. Lehigh University experienced the killing of a woman because there was a breach of security in one of the residence halls.

Not as serious is that there could be more damage and disruptions in a hall where there are no visitation rules. Most likely, residents will choose to party more often in the halls without visitation rules. Resident advisers could only stop such parties once it was too late.

Students already have a choice in their visitation environment, and their rights are not being violated. Greg Page Apartments has no visitation rules. If a resident desires such surroundings they may apply to live there.

Furthermore, basing visitation rules on what other universities do

is not a strong argument for change because each student body is unique. We also do not know whether emulating their policies would produce desired results.

While SGA has the right and the duty to propose new ideas, the impact of their proposal will be slight given that the residence life office already is looking into the matter.

It might surprise many that the Office of Residence Life cares more about what the actual residents think.

Last semester, Bob Clay, director of residence life, set up an effort to re-evaluate the current visitation policy and, yes, possibly extend or eliminate visitation next year.

Perhaps Clay's committee should hold an open forum for residents to express their concerns directly to the people who make the rules.

On the other hand, given UK's initiative, the senators' proposal will be a mere symbolic act if it is approved by the Senate. While the senators may think they are being sensitive to residents' needs, they should realize their proposal may have insensitive consequences.

Nevertheless, the senators should get plenty of political mileage from the proposal.

Ken Walker is a management senior and a Kernel columnist.

Living in society has responsibilities

GUEST OPINION

to recognize a vital point that most social critics seem to want to forget — that we are living in a society of humans.

As a human society, we can never expect to be entirely good, but we should never believe that we are entirely bad. I am constantly amazed by critics like Weingartner who, upon being unable to find perfect harmony, immediately brand society as evil.

Yes, we have inherent weaknesses and irrationalities, but we also have inherent strengths and virtues. I hope I do not sound as spiteful as Weingartner did when he reminded me that to execute someone for the crime of murder is to lower myself "to a standard of destructive and violent mutilation." I know that already.

My argument is that it is only when we acknowledge that we, as individuals, have both good and bad qualities that we are able to not only admit responsibility for the bad, but also accept the responsibility to work toward the good.

But responsibility does not seem to be an operative word for Weingartner. Instead, he tells us that we are nothing but products of a violent culture, and that we are to be pitied in our "violent and manipulated condition."

That responsibility is, in effect,

My argument is that it is only when we acknowledge that we, as individuals, have both good and bad qualities that we are able to not only admit responsibility for the bad, but also accept the responsibility to work toward the good.

know what I think is right and wrong, to do what I think is right, and to make amends when I do what I know is wrong.

I do not consider myself a maniac and a murderer, and would appreciate not being labeled as such.

Individual responsibility is the issue here. A "better" society begins with each one of us.

I have a friend who seems to believe that an individual can change the world. I do not entirely agree with him. But neither do I agree that people are uncontrollably pushed and pulled by the forces of society.

I firmly believe that the only way to improve society is to let each person, in his or her own circles, work toward a little bit of rationality, a little bit of good.

It is fatalistic and naive to believe that society, en masse, is "the true root cause of senseless murder." For to believe that allows me to throw up my hands and say, "Oh well, it's not my fault. Society did it."

And to do that is to throw away every shred of responsibility I have as an individual. Never will I blame society for anything that I do or anything that happens to me.

Neither will I sit back and let others do the same. That is why I am so offended by Weingartner's position.

One last thing, Mr. Weingartner. Please do not apologize to Ted Bundy for me. He's dead. He was killed by a society that is human enough to be violent, and human enough to try to stop the violence, and human enough to do it in a way that's just irrational enough to offend an idealist.

But he was also killed by his own actions — violent, irrational and maniacal actions performed by no one but himself. Let's stop putting responsibility on society and start accepting responsibility for ourselves.

Nancy E. Grant is a graduate student in the College of Communications.

Four UK students are homeless after fire

By ELIZABETH WADE
News Editor

Four UK students lost their furniture, clothes and pet lizard, Bob, in a fire early Sunday morning that destroyed their apartment.

According to the Lexington Division of Fire report, the apartment, located at No. 3 325 Linden Walk, caught fire due to accidental causes at 4:02 a.m.

The residents were Arts & Sciences sophomore Michael T. O'Flannigan, Arts & Sciences junior Robert D. Howell and Arts & Sciences freshmen Calvin Rocketteller and T.K. Lamaster.

O'Flannigan said in the fire report that he fell asleep with candles burning next to a stuffed chair. He said he woke up and the chair was engulfed in flames.

The report stated the fire pattern agrees with O'Flannigan's statement.

The 1½ story brick apartment house contained four apartments. The second-story apartment, where the four lived, was destroyed by flames, Lamaster said.

He said the apartment in the basement was destroyed by water and the two apartments on the ground floor had minimal water damage.

"We salvaged some odds and ends, but we lost all of our furniture and all of our clothes," Lamaster said. "If it wasn't burned it was damaged by water or smoke."

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority have taken up a collection for the four.

"We are having a collection for clothes, books and basic necessities to get them back on their feet," said Chuck Wilson, president of Phi Sigma Kappa. "It is a private collection, but if anyone wants to donate money they can contact me at the fraternity house."

"One of the girls, Jennifer Beagle, knows one of the guys and it was her idea," said Jenny Kratzer, president of Alpha Omicron Pi. "Jennifer is a member of Panhellenic (Council) and they are sending letters to all of the sororities asking for donations."

Kratzer said anyone who wishes to make a donation should take it to the Alpha Omicron Pi house and leave it with her, philanthropy chairman Ellen Duncan or Jennifer Beagle.

Lamaster, who said he was the only one insured, lives in Versailles. He said the other three are staying at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Sutton may write book about NCAA probe

Continued from Page 1

regulations "shall be cause for termination of this contract."

Sutton said he already has been offered an advance guarantee of at least \$100,000 from New York literary agents to write a book about the specifics of the probe.

"I like that," he told The Courier-Journal, adding he had kept a journal since the probe started with a possibility of a book in mind. "There will be a lot of ner-

vous, nervous folks in Kentucky (if the coach writes the book). I think a lot of Kentucky fans would be interested in the goings-on behind the scenes."

The 52-year-old coach said he didn't think the investigation had tainted his reputation. "I sure hope not."

Sutton's remarks constituted his first public acknowledgment of the continuing speculation that he will either resign or be fired after the season ends.

In an interview with the Lexington Herald-Leader, meanwhile, Sutton said two New York publishing agents had told him his story could rival one of the most famous best-selling sports books, John Feinstein's *Season on the Brink*.

Sutton's lawyer, Terry McBrayer, told the Herald-Leader that inquiries also have been made about Sutton's interest in coaching at other colleges or on the professional level.

But McBrayer said all options — literary or otherwise — have been tabled until the NCAA investigative process is complete.

"He's not considering any type of book," McBrayer said of Sutton. "He's not much of a kiss-and-tell kind of guy. He's more interested in coaching... here."

Also Monday, Sutton said he had been disappointed he had not been kept more "fully abreast" about UK's internal investigation.

Stolen milk crates could carry a \$100-\$300 fine

Continued from Page 1

"We don't have any figures yet, but we've had reasonably good success," he said. "I believe there is now a definite awareness of the problem."

Last year, the dairy industry lost almost \$300,000 because of crates being stolen. The cost was \$3 a piece, Spears said the consumer who stole milk crates was "hurting

himself because it just adds to the price of the milk."

Charles Walls, general sales manager of Dean Foods in Louisville, said his company had had a "lot of people call about returning crates."

Now that the amnesty period is over, some UK students have mixed feelings over fines for stolen milk crates.

"I don't think students should steal crates, but I think the fine is

ridiculous," said one junior who wished to remain anonymous.

"I think it's kind of ludicrous," said sophomore Brad Combs. "I can see where there could be a

problem, but I think stores should kind of expect it."

Information for this story also was gathered by The Associated Press.

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