



Sturgill questions center

Happy rejoins Board of Trustees

A familiar face rejoined the UK Board of Trustees yesterday. As former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler took the oath of office along with Dr. Michael Adelsheim, he returned to a panel he chaired during his 1955-59 and 1955-59 terms as governor. Chandler's last term ended in 1972, after he was selected by former Gov. Louie B. Nunn in 1968. Gov. Julian Carroll renamed Chandler to the

board in August. The Board re-elected William B. Sturgill as chairman and selected Albert Day vice chairman. Dr. Paul Sears was named secretary and Betty Clark was chosen assistant secretary. The Board voted to give the Weldon House, a co-op housing structure on Maxwellton Court that is no longer used to the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington for a token

lease. The church, said Business Affairs Vice President Jack Blanton, needed more space for St. Agnes House, a temporary home for cancer patients at the Medical Center. The establishment of a center for Appalachian studies was approved, but with the reservations of Sturgill. The center "could be used as a forum to exploit Appalachian problems" and should "not get in

hands of people who would use it for self-service purposes," he said. The Appalachian Center is "equivalent to a research institute," according to the President's recommendation, and will be located in the Graduate School. The center will provide service, teaching and research in Eastern Kentucky and the Central Appalachian region.



Happy sworn in

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FINE OF \$20 TO \$100 FOR CUTTING TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES SEE KY. STATUTES ARTICLE 433.690 University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky

Accusations Suits filed in Kincaid closing

By KEN KAGAN and CHARLES MAIN Kernel Staff Writers

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Editor's note: Kagan and Main have been researching controversy about the detention of juveniles in Fayette County. This story is the first in a series that will contain their observations and conclusions.

Dean Hunter, Lexington-Fayette County chief administrative officer, and Carol S. Wigginton, social services commissioner, have been accused by former Urban County Government (UCG) employees of deceiving the public about the reasons for a shake-up of UCG's children's services division, with political motivations alleged.

Incidents of sexual abuse of a 13-year-old juvenile by other juveniles at the Kincaid Juvenile Detention Home in June led to the dismissal of

replacement of worn and missing doors; installation of bulletproof glass (Kincaid counselors were threatened by a juvenile with a .38 pistol two years ago).

According to Gordon Garner, public works commissioner, UCG and Hunter determined it would cost at least \$100,000.

"We didn't do the work at Kincaid because we had no idea how long it would remain open. There was the distinct possibility that the juveniles would be moved to the county jail, so why should we have wasted all that money if Kincaid was going to be closed?" Garner said.

In March representatives of social services, UCG, Hunter and the jailer met to discuss possibly moving the juveniles and staff at Kincaid to the county jail until a new facility could be built.

Ray Sabbatine, assistant jail director, informed officials that Harold Buchanan, the jailer, opposed the transfer because juvenile care requirements, and expectations for counseling and recreation were entirely different from adults.

The real reason for Buchanan's opposition, according to some officials including Wigginton, was that the Kincaid staff would soon attain civil service status, removing from Buchanan the power to fire those employees.

Therefore, efforts were made in the spring to eliminate the counselors' positions. When inquiries were made to the UCG law department, the department issued a report stating the illegality of such efforts.

The department stated, however, that if those positions were empty, either through the termination or resignation of the employees, the positions could then be abolished.

In a recent interview, Wigginton said, "Sometimes it takes a tragedy to get people to realize how serious a situation is, and to get some action."

An incident in mid-June led to action.

A 13-year-old male was admitted to Kincaid originally for 24 hours. By law, a juvenile may be held up to 72

hours without a detention hearing. This juvenile remained at Kincaid for 110 hours, with no hearing, because his mother did not come to get him.

During that time, he was subjected to repeated incidents of sexual abuse, according to investigations conducted by Holfield and the police. Four juveniles were later convicted on sodomy charges and sentenced in juvenile court.

In interviews with the Kernel, Kincaid counselors on duty at the time of the abuses June 16, 17, and 18 have said normal security procedures were followed, and that the victim exhibited no unusual behavior.

When one counselor thought he heard noise in the boys' bedroom, he said he went to check and found them all in bed. He asked each if everything was all right, and in each case received an affirmative reply.

According to the counselors, normal procedure of checking bedrooms every 15 minutes was followed during the entire period the youth remained at Kincaid.

After speaking to the counselors and their supervisors (who were present at Kincaid with the counselors), Holfield was satisfied there was no deviation from standard practices.

The youth didn't report the abuses although, according to counselors, he had numerous opportunities to. He didn't, he said, because the officers had threatened him with bodily harm and even death.

Counselors on duty during the youth's stay told police and officials that they were "unable to perceive any trace of fear or hesitation to remain with the others on his part." They said he seemed cheerful and willing to be with the others.

On Sunday, June 19, Holfield's report states the juvenile's mother visited him and was told by her son that he had been "made to do stuff sexually."

She told shift supervisor David Lewis what she learned, and Lewis separated the youth from the others.

(Continued on page 1)



—Bob Knight

Let me in, wee-oo

It's not construction being hidden from public view here. It's the football team having a practice game and Earl Creech, biology sophomore, strains to watch the action by peering between hanging mats.

analysis

six counselors, the resignation of the home's supervisor, the suspension without pay of the director of UCG's children's division, and the transfer of juveniles from the home to the county jail.

The official explanation for the Aug. 2 dismissals of the counselors, who were to have received civil service status Aug. 7, is that they failed to complete satisfactorily their six-month probation period.

The Kernel has obtained the counselors' official evaluation forms, post-dated Aug. 7 in accordance with standard procedure. The forms show that the six received excellent reports on their probationary period and had been recommended for civil service status.

Some of the Kernel's sources spoke only with the assurance of anonymity because of a pending \$2.8-million lawsuit against UCG. Juveniles are still being housed in the county jail, an adult facility. This action is possibly in violation of Kentucky statute 208.120, which prohibits the detention of juveniles in an adult facility unless the juveniles are completely isolated from the adults.

Kincaid Home has been the subject of countless government meetings in the last two years, to determine its future as a juvenile detention home.

Kincaid is an old building, termed by some officials in recent interviews as "inadequate and antiquated."

Jim Holfield, former home director who resigned Aug. 24, made a request to the Department of Public Works in March 1976 to renovate Kincaid to bring it up to minimum state building, fire and safety standards.

Some requests were: installation of improved heating and air conditioning, and emergency lighting to be used during power failures (required by state fire marshal);

By JEANNE WEINER Kernel Reporter

Students only have about 10 days left to file bankruptcy action as a way to "clear the ledger" and escape paying back educational loans.

As of Oct. 1, an amendment to the federal Higher Education Act will make student loans non-dischargeable for a five-year period following graduation or withdrawal.

According to the amendment, non-dischargeable means a court cannot erase student loan debts.

Last year, 44 UK students canceled loan payments by filing bankruptcy. Walter Fister, loans collection officer, said this amounted to almost \$36,000.

The major part of the loss was sustained by the federal government, though UK lost only one-tenth of that sum, or \$3,600.

This is not a lot of money, but Fister said the number of bankruptcy suits is increasing.

Nationally, the trend is also up.

According to a New York Times article in November 1976, \$21 million were defaulted through bankruptcy claims on student loans in the last three years. Only \$17 million, however, had been defaulted in the 15 previous years.

Most student bankruptcies are hardship cases, the Times stated.

Most students who file bankruptcy often have little or no assets and have little to lose in bankruptcy

proceedings. Kentucky law states that \$1,500 worth of personal goods is exempt in bankruptcy actions and \$1,500 of the value of a car, if used as transportation to work, is also exempt.

Because most student loans are either directly through the government

or from banks where the loans are insured by the federal government, the government must foot the bill.

There is a new bankruptcy bill that was reported favorably out of the House Judiciary Committee in July which, although it still must go through the Senate, makes student loans dischargeable.

Also pending in the committee is a bill that would postpone the effective date of the Higher Education Act

Amendment. The Oct. 1 deadline is still valid, though.

Those who file for bankruptcy must have at least \$50. Chester Care, a Lexington lawyer and student legal aid counsel, said this is the fee for filing a bankruptcy case, along with fees for lawyers.

Judge Joe Lee, bankruptcy judge for the Eastern District of Kentucky Bankruptcy Court, said that although bankruptcy records will remain with credit agencies for 14 years, the fact is often lost in paper shuffles between the agencies and stores wishing to check a person's credit.

"If you don't owe anyone anything, you become a good credit risk...how many people do you know who don't owe anybody?"

today state

FORMER GOV. LOUIE B. NUNN accused Gov. Julian Carroll yesterday of "political maneuvering" in handling the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire report.

Carroll said Sunday that architects employed by the club's owners, Richard J. Schilling and his sons, submitted plans for renovation to then State Fire Marshal John Calvert's office in 1971, during the Nunn administration.

Carroll said Calvert knew the plans violated state fire codes, but approved them anyway after architects promised corrections would be made.

Nunn blasted Carroll for overstepping his authority in mentioning possible indictment of club owners and Calvert.

"It's pretty serious when you start accusing people of murder or any homicide," Nunn said.

"CONFLICT OF INTEREST PROVISIONS in the new federal strip mine law could affect Kentucky's ability to enforce it, the head of the state environmental protection agency said.

"It's going to be very difficult," said Robert Bell, secretary of the State Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

The law bars federal and state employees who enforce any part of the act from having a direct or indirect financial interest in any coal mining operation.

nation

THE FBI says it paid more than \$1.6 million to informers who spied on the political and financial affairs of the Socialist Workers Party during the past 16 years, according to documents disclosed yesterday.

The cash payments were made periodically from 1960 through 1976 to 301 volunteer informers who joined the party or its affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance, to gather information about the Trotskyite groups' activities, the documents showed.

The Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the party's multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the against the FBI, made the documents public.

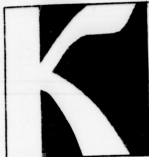
THE SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE dealt another blow to President Carter's energy program yesterday, rejecting his call for a heavy tax on fuel-efficient cars. The committee eliminated the tax from a House-passed energy bill on a vote of 11 to 5 after one critic called the levy a way for the wealthy to buy their way out of the energy problem.

Some members said they voted against the tax because the full Senate already has passed a separate bill banning the manufacture of gas-hungry cars after 1980.

weather

PARTLY CLOUDY AND PLEASANT Today, high in the mid 70s. Mostly clear and cool tonight, low in the low 50s. Tomorrow will be sunny and mild, high in the upper 70s.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches



editorials & comments

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New Panama Canal treaty is a gamble

WASHINGTON—Apparently, the two dozen South American dictators imported for the signing of the Panama Canal treaties had been schooled in our sensibilities. None of them wore the cream and orange

nicholas von hoffman

uniforms with gold braid so much favored by ice cream vendors and heads of states in those sunny climes. The strong men—when not in a liberty-loving mood, we jour-

nalists prefer to call dictators strong men—looked less savage in their business suits, although the one concealing the nakedness of Panamanian strong man Omar Torrijos was obviously new and a tad too tight by North American standards.

This probably didn't impress the country at large, which thinks of the strong men as coffee bean extortionists if it thinks of them at all. Since the ceremonies were on television they must have irritated

those who lost their favorite programs without convincing the rest of us who aren't entertained by watching foreign strong men exchange pens and platitudes with our not-so-strong man. On the plus side, the ceremonies went off well except when the set of thumbscrews fell out of the pants pockets belonging to a fellow from a vile, little equatorial tyranny distinguished only by its cream and orange octagonal postage stamps.

Now everybody has signed the treaties but the Senate and, as John

Hay, Teddy Roosevelt's secretary of state, remarked, "A treaty entering the Senate is like a bull going into the arena: no one can say just when or how the blow will fall—but one thing is certain—it will never leave the arena alive."

Favorite argument

The liberals of the Tri-lateral Commission who're pushing this thing are using their favorite argument or, to wit, that doing it now, whatever now is, spending it

now, will save us money and trouble later. They advance the same proposition with everything—schools, dope addicts, rehabilitating crooks in jail—and it's true if you know what you're talking about. In the Panamanian situation, nobody can know if we have really bought ourselves 23 years of peaceful, continued occupancy or not. By that even Ronald Reagan will be ready to give up a century-old, Edwardian-period piece of public works.

The point is the country should be

told that what is being misleadingly sold as a certainty is a gamble. It may be a reasonable gamble, but a gamble it is, not a sure thing. We're not out of the canal situation with these agreements, and it could pop up anytime after the Senate rattifies. A last course of action would be to take the canal home with us when we leave. A nation with London Bridge in Havasu, should have no difficulty in locating the Panama Canal in Pottstown, Pa.

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The afterlife, Cleveland have a lot in common

By JOHN COOKE

I suppose that we are all susceptible, some more so than others, to those debilitating attacks of welschmerz. You recall all those

commentary

nights you wrestled with the Void, nursing desperately on a bottle of Jose Cuervo. You woke up in the morning in a pile on someone's floor, your hair full of salt and lemon peels and sweaters on your teeth. The ordeal repeats itself night after night until time or the booze runs out.

For those with a tendency towards this sort of indulgent behavior, there is more bad news.

The truth about the afterlife has been revealed by a meat-cutter from Vermont, one Robert William Catamite. Mr. Catamite suffered a heart attack last spring. He claimed that he was "deader than Sunday

afternoon TV" for more than eight minutes. The attending physician, Dr. Pat Magroin verified that Catamite was indeed clinically deceased.

Catamite has written a book about his experience titled *Not Unlike Cleveland*. He claims that heaven is very much like that seamy and gamey city of northern Ohio.

"I sorta floated around for a while," he says, "and I came to this bus stop full of drunks and maids. Some hoodlum was hassling this really beat-up old lady with a tattered raincoat and a ratty purse. Anyways, I got on the 'E' bus before I could tell what would happen. Everyone I saw had bad teeth, bad posture and double-knits."

Since his return to the land of the living, Catamite has refused to have any association with the Midwest, or anything that reminds him of the great American limbo.

The book was released last week and has created a furor in the intellectual, theological and medical communities.

"I refuse to take it seriously," said Dr. Anna Lingis, noted scatologyist, "but it's a lot more fun than to read than *The Thornbirds*."

"I always suspected that we would be doomed to an urban sort of purgatory," said the Rt. Rev. Bill Dew. "It should make a very interesting TV series. The Methodist Church is currently negotiating for the rights. They are planning a full length feature film that could easily gross more than *The Cross and the Switchblade*."

"We encounter this peculiar phenomenon among terminal patients quite frequently," confessed the imminent physician Arthur Rightus. "Some say it has given them hope. It hasn't helped me any. I'm still an alcoholic with a six-figure annual income. I won't be happy until someone who's been dead for, oh, six or seven months comes back to tell us about it. Until then, pass the glass..."

John Cooke is an English junior. His column appears periodically.

Television: Does it cause someone to murder?

HARRY B. MILLER

Three newspaper items came to my attention last week. They may not seem important today, but our lives and culture in the future may be changed as a result.

Item One: Playfully re-enacting a scene from the recently televised movie *Dirty Harry*, a 14-year-old Columbus, Ohio boy shot and killed his 11-year-old brother. The older child challenged the younger to go for his gun. The younger went for a toy pistol. The older had his father's derringer. He shot his brother through the chest and was charged by police with negligent homicide.

Item Two: In Hartford City, Ind., four men are on trial for the St. Valentine's Day murder of four brothers. The ages of the accused range from 17 to 24. One of the four testified that the ring-leader was motivated to kill people "just for the fun of it."

UPI, which reported the story, said that the accused were influenced by the television version of the Manson murders (*Helter Skelter*).

commentary

Item Three: A Dade County (Fla.) judge ruled that being under the influence of "TV intoxication" was an acceptable plea in the trial of 15-year-old Ronald Zamora, accused of murder. Result, actor Telly Savalas as defense witness. He has been subpoenaed as a defense witness.

In all the items, TV is accused as the impetus for murder. But the impact these cases will have won't be limited to television.

Repercussions will be felt in the media.

What is at issue is the First Amendment. The freedom of speech clause in the U.S. Constitution has been a cause of controversy ever since its inception.

May an individual at all times say what he wants in the manner he chooses?

TV is increasingly becoming the subject of freedom of speech arguments because of its wide accessibility and its large but un-

determined impact.

Does television cause someone to commit murder? To say yes is to argue that TV and other forms of communication (film, newspapers) should be censored of all socially unacceptable content.

To say no, on the other hand, is to argue that these divisions of media have no impact on the audiences that perceive them. Both arguments are faulty, but this is an area where doing nothing could be an equally poor solution.

First, it would be naive to say that mass communications have no effect on the people to which they are directed. The bombardment surely affects most individuals in some way. The effects could be positive or negative, sometimes no effect. But in general, the media will in some way determine how we perceive ourselves, others and our environment.

To say that people have no control over their minds is equally faulty. For example, there is selective perception—the concept which suggests that people tend to see only what they want to see.

I don't see the solutions to crime as expressed in *Dirty Harry* as the proper ones. I also don't see that movie's character as one to emulate in real life. But the kids in Columbus, Ohio did.

Censorship isn't the answer. It never has been. It never will be. Control over dissemination of information is incompatible with a free society, which the U.S. proclaims itself to be.

Yet the problem is still there. In a society as large and as diverse as ours, there are individuals that do not operate within the accepted norms of society. It's often impossible to identify these individuals, who consider violence an acceptable value.

Witness Son of Sam. Unfortunately, there's no way to identify and enforce control over these people.

The solution is definitely not to control the environment in which these individuals, and all of us, live. If anything, it's to expand the cultural variety.

Television is notorious for limiting that variety. Films that glorify violence and justify its uses are commonplace on TV. If the boys from Columbus had seen *Harlan County, USA*, instead of *Dirty Harry*, their concept of physical violence may have quite different from the concept that resulted in death.

Certain people can't and won't fit into acceptable norms. The fringe element consists of Son of Sams. There's hardly any way to prevent the violence they wish to do on those around them. TV couldn't teach them to be model citizens, just as it couldn't teach them how and why to kill. Nor could TV be the overriding cause of their violence.

Some people just grow into the society around them. They are looking for social behavior models. TV's fault is in the limited amount of models they present.

Another fault of TV, through internal and external controls, is showing violence as the answer for almost all situations. By showing the negative aspects of violence, socially immature people would have different models to choose from.

TV and other mediums rarely show violence as the last or completely unacceptable solution to problems one must face.

The news items above will likely provide ammunition for those who would limit censorship, if you will the content of mass media. The examples will be faulty because (1.) certain persons have a propensity to violence regardless of their environment and (2.) violence per se doesn't affect people, but how that violence is portrayed.

To sum up, if violence is portrayed in the media as a positive value, then it will likely become an attractive alternative to impressionable people. Conversely, if violence is portrayed negatively, an opposite choice may result.

However, some people are triggered to commit violent acts no matter what the stimuli.

Non-violent Harry B. Miller III will write a column every Wednesday.

DOGS OF THE STARS

Claude Raines' Dog

17 of a series

William Fuzate

trouble shooter 257-3369

Q: Is anyone on this campus qualified—and willing—to give a botanical tour of the campus? I am interested in learning a bit about the trees and shrubs that have been planted here, as many are clearly not native to the area.—D.W.

A: Dr. Rumsey, in the Forestry Department, teaches a course in Tree Identification, and will try and arrange a tour for you if he can't conduct one himself. His number is 258-4708.

Q: Who is responsible for the hours of operation of the men's saunas at the Seaton Center? It's only open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and it doesn't seem like many people can use it at UK at those hours.—C.D.

A: The hours were set as such because the sauna must be super-

vised by a staff member, and there are no members of the staff at the center before 8 or after 5. In order for the hours to be changed, the center would have to hire another staff member to supervise. For the time being, though, that is a moot point. The sauna is closed for repairs, but according to Bill Cornett of Cornett Construction, it should be open again by Thursday.

Q: My problem is I can't seem to get my diploma. The "records" people say it was mailed out First Class in mid-July, and that since I am a May grad with no financial claims or library fines against my record, I should have received it at that time. When I told them that neither myself nor my parents have received it as yet, they said that they were sorry

and that for \$5 they would give me a new one marked "duplicate" (presumably in scarlet). In short—"Help."—B.O.

A: Jerry Legere over at records checked this one out, and he said that, as far as his office can tell, your diploma has been mailed. There is little possibility, he says further, that his office made a mistake. If a check of your post office turns up nothing, he says, come by his office with \$5 and he'll be glad to help you.

Hassled by bureaucrats? Ripped off by business? TROUBLESHOOTER can help. Call 257-3369 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Carter's halo is gone

By GREG KOCHER

I was working when Amy skipped into my office. Suddenly she stopped in her tracks and gasped. Startled, I looked up and asked what was wrong.

"Ah damn, daddy, but you look different—funny!"

I went back to work but I could sense Amy was

comment

focusing those eyeglasses right into my forehead.

"Amy, Ah'm busy. Please go upstairs."

"Well all right. Ah just hope you know your halo is gone!" With that Amy skipped to the stairs leading to the living quarters.

Halo? Another of my daughter's quixotic fantasies. Kids.

My eyes felt as if they were being pulled by their optic nerves deep into my head. I massaged my eyes and read the same sentence for the 20th time. On the 21st try I uttered a cry of disgust, slapped the report into my brief case and walked to the foot of the stairs.

"A-A-Amy, are you getting packed for the trip to Plains?"

"Yessir daddy! Ah'm almost done."

This trip back home was coming none too soon. With Bert battering down the hatches before the Senate and Ronald Reagan and Sen. Strom Thurmond doing everything but striking up John Phillip Sousa marches to drown out the purpose of the Canal treaty, I was bushed.

To top it off, Jody came in this morning and said that Bert didn't think too kindly of me leaving town right in the middle of Bert's hearings before the Governmental Affairs Committee.

Well ladda—da—da. Sorry Bert, but I gotta go back home and see if my own account is in order.

The Plains trip was uneventful. Amy was looking forward to the reunion with Mama and Rosalynn, but her

excitement didn't keep her from staring at the space above my head. Perhaps she was looking for my halo.

The questions were mostly about Bert, about whom I had nothing to say. Then, out of the blue, came this:

"Mr. President. Could you tell us what has happened to your halo?"

What is this about an alleged halo? The CIA never issued any directives named "Halo" or anything.

"That's being looked into at the moment and Ah'll get back to you on it," I said.

So the reporters went scurrying away and I walked into the house, and was greeted by Rosalynn with,

make a movie with Mel Brooks. And another thing. You all those Time magazine people to quit writin' such hateful things 'bout your mother. One of them high falutin' people said that if a diabetic kissed me he'd keel over on the spot cause Ah'm so sugar-coated."

The family sat down for supper and Amy said grace, and added, "Please God, give Daddy another halo."

I glared at Amy. I had had enough.

"What is this about me and a halo?"

"Pay Amy no mind, Jimmy." Mama said. "Ah can still see it just fine."

Rosalynn explained.

"But...sumphin' went wrong, Jimmy. See, people saw their hopes in your halo. Of course, you never did have a real halo; it was more of a glow or, oh, I don't know."

"But when you started saying things like 'many things in life are unfair' and 'unemployment didn't really go down, well, people were brought back down to reality. They came down hard, Jimmy. Just like they have done since the beginning of the country."

"Which isn't to say you're a bad President. No, Jimmy, it isn't that at all. It's just that you've tarnished. Or rather, people's ideas of you have tarnished. Do you understand?"

Later that night in my study, I thought about what Rosalynn had said. Mama tiptoed in.

"I came to give you something," she said, pulling something from her sweater.

"MAMA! What in the world is that?"

"It's a halo, Jimmy. I knitted all night long on this new halo for you."

"But Ah thought you said you could see mine already, Mama."

"Well, Ah can, Jimmy, Ah can. But other people can't see as good as me. So I thought I'd give 'em sumphin' they can see. Try it on...Well, what do you think?"

"It's nice, Mama. Real nice."

How do you say no to Miss Lillian?

Greg Kocher is a journalism sophomore.




"Jimmy! What happened to your halo?"

Before I could answer, Mama came up to me and said, "It's nice to have you home son."

"How are you, Mama?"

"Oh, Ah'm fine, Jimmy, just fine. We're going hafta do sumphin' 'bout your bruthuh Billy, though. He wants to

"When you took office, Jimmy, everything was fine. The country had a shiny new President and people put some hope behind you. You tol' the people that you'd never lie, that you'd try to be a President that the 'Merican people deserved. You said you'd give a government as good as its people."




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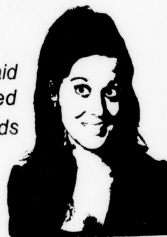
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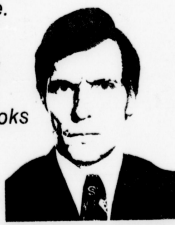
Absolutely! I've paid it every semester and used it a lot. I've saved hundreds of dollars.



Yeah! Don't do what I did. I didn't take it because I thought I'd never get sick. Then one semester every germ in town hit me. Cost me a bundle. You can be sure I've paid it ever since.



I graduated last year and now I'm paying my own medical bills. That \$12 a semester looks like a free lunch from where I stand. It's a bargain—take advantage of it while you've got the chance.



THE DEADLINE FOR PAYING THE HEALTH FEE IS FRIDAY, SEPT. 30.

YOU CAN PAY THE FEE AT THE BILLING AND COLLECTION OFFICE ROOM 220 SERVICE BLDG. OR (BY CHECK ONLY) TO THE HEALTH SERVICE CASHIER. (After that date there is a charge for all services at the H.S. for the rest of the semester)

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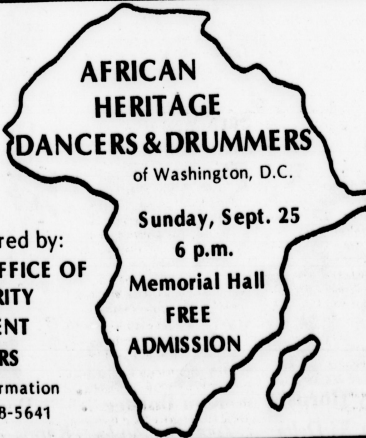
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Mother sues government

Continued from page 1
 However, the mother did not remove her son from Kincaid, which she could have done, because, according to Lewis, "she didn't seem to think it was very serious."
 The juvenile's mother subsequently filed a \$2.8-million damage suit against UCG for negligence.

The following day, June 20, Holtfield learned that the incident involved rape, and that the juvenile's mother had complained to her council representative, Donald Revins, and to Wigginton. Holtfield then informed his supervisor, Jim Distler, director of children's services, that he would conduct an investigation.

He concluded in his investigation: "According to the counsellors on duty at night, the procedure (checking the bedroom periodically) was followed faithfully during the period (the juvenile) was in detention. Counsellors report that they neither saw nor heard anything suspicious."
 "After completing my investigation of the alleged sexual abuse of (the

juvenile), I recommend that a further investigation be completed by Urban County Police."

"Police took statements from three of the seven probationary employees. According to the three, they detected nothing out of the ordinary, and that standard procedure was followed."

The counsellors, their supervisors and Holtfield said they believed that was the end of the matter. No suggestion of negligence had been made, they said, and they felt no indication that their jobs were in jeopardy.

The counsellors and the Kincaid administrative staff met with Wigginton June 30 to discuss the possible move of juveniles to the county jail. Wigginton informed them that the city intended to transfer the Kincaid staff intact to the jail.

Wigginton and the counsellors agree that at that time Wigginton praised their overall job performance. On July 20 and 31, the six were given their six-month evaluations. The seventh counsellor, John Michael Parker, resigned July 11 to

take another job.

The evaluation form rates the counsellor's abilities and attitudes from "unsatisfactory" to "excellent." In a narrative section, it provides the supervisor's recommendation for promotion or dismissal.

None of the six received evaluations lower than "very good," and in many cases, counsellors were rated "excellent." All six were recommended for civil service status.

Holtfield says these evaluations reached Wigginton's desk Aug. 1. Wigginton has told the press she never saw them.

With no notice, the six were fired Aug. 2. A memo from Wigginton to Distler ordered the terminations as a result of Urban County Council action. The council meeting, held Aug. 2, was a closed session because it dealt with personnel matters. Distler and Holtfield were not asked to attend.

Wigginton told the Kernel the mayor and Hunter decided by July 31 to fire the six. She said that even if she

Continued on back page

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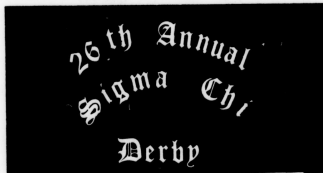
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arts

UK Orchestra faces identity crisis

By PAUL CRAYCRAFT
Kernel Reporter

The University of Kentucky has an orchestra.

Perhaps you didn't know that. Many people don't. And that's one of the problems facing the organization, according to UK Symphony Orchestra conductor Phillip Miller.

The Symphony comes alive for the first time this semester as they present a concert tomorrow night in Memorial Hall. The performance begins at 8:15.

The orchestra is funded by the School of Music and since all concerts are free, there isn't a lot of money to spend on publicity. The few posters displayed on campus don't seem to be enough, either.

Miller feels that the attendance may go up temporarily when the new Fine Arts building is completed. People will want to see the building and attending one of the orchestra's concerts would be an excellent way to do so.

He also feels that by this time there will be a small admission charge for the events. Miller said that some of the nation's other large universities already have such a charge.

Besides the added publicity, the new Fine Arts building will be a welcome relief in other ways. The orchestra is currently rehearsing in the present building and performing in Memorial Hall, the latter of which Miller describes as

"fine for a funeral" because of the "inadequate acoustics and chapel-like appearance." Miller, who has been conductor of the orchestra for the past 11 years, sees attracting first-rate students as another problem facing the organization. Many music majors go on to places like the University of Cincinnati's College Conservatory of Music which have more advanced programs.

"Music majors have been declining for several years," pointed out Miller, "and professional music as a career is a very hard job. We spend a lot of time, just like athletics, going to high schools to attract students to this campus."

There are 71 students in this year's orchestra and slightly over half of them are music majors. "Some of our better players," said Miller, "are in law, engineering, architecture, english and other majors."

"Not only students can be in the orchestra," continued Miller, "but also faculty and staff members. Age makes no difference. All that anyone has to do is audition."

"But," Miller warned, "Everyone must practice. Most conductors don't stand up front like they have a club in their hands. But if someone hasn't practiced, 70 other people know it right away."

Miller parallels an orchestra to a museum. "Like a museum, we display priceless collections and masterpieces. It is an or-

chestra's job to represent the works of the great musicians such as Mozart and Mendelssohn as best they can."

"The orchestra performs six concerts and one opera each year using the works of earlier composers and those of the 20th Century. Miller likes to use at least one symphony from the latter group in each concert."

His reasoning is, "We live in the 20th Century and we should use 20th Century to perform modern works because, "they tend to disturb people. They're used to hearing the traditional orchestra pieces."

"When we play more recent compositions the audience hears it one time and then bang, it's gone. But they can go out and buy excellent recordings of the earlier composers. So if we could play the more modern pieces for them maybe three times they might not be so disturbed because it would no longer be so unfamiliar."

During the interview, the slightly-graying conductor held up a sheet of music from the shuffle on his desk and asked me what I could tell from it. The blank look on my

face gave away my inability to read anything beyond the fact that it was not "On Top Of Old Smokey."

"Of course it means nothing to you," comforted Miller. "It doesn't mean anything to anyone that hasn't studied music for years and years. That is the orchestra's job. We present to the audience whatever we get from this sheet of notes and lines and hope it comes out like the composer meant for it to."

But with all the preparation that is done before a concert, the orchestra still has one problem that practice cannot solve. They get the same funding whether they perform before one person or a full house. But, said Miller, "Musicians play better for a large audience. Not only is the student attendance low,

but a large number of faculty have never been to one of our concerts."

"I hear students complaining all the time of having nothing to do in Lexington and not enough concerts to go to. Yet we have the Lexington Philharmonic, the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series and our concerts. These opportunities are waiting to be taken advantage of."

"But people are so tied up in TV when only once every four months is there anything on worth while. The American public is being ripped off by the tube."

Miller believes if the orchestra can pull some of those people away from the tube and get them to just one concert, they'll come back for more.

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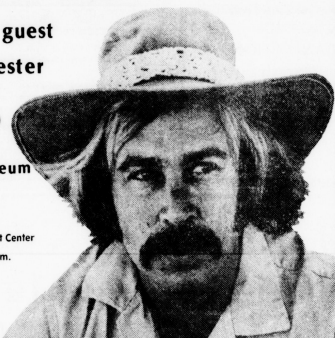
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sports

Mike Deaton begins to show his cool after waiting in the wings

By DAVID HIRBITTS
Sports Editor

After waiting in the wings as a backup quarterback for more than a year, Mike Deaton finally got a chance to prove his game savvy late in the fourth quarter against Baylor last Saturday.

With the Wildcats trailing 21-0, Deaton entered the game and led an untested offense on an 80-yard, 13-play march to paydirt. Deaton's crisp passes combined with sparking runs by Robert Hawkins and Henry Parks to prevent the first shutout of a Fran Curci-coached UK team.

This brief display of brilliance on an otherwise chummy afternoon for UK

could not have occurred without a change of plans by second-year player Mike Deaton.

Deaton saw action in only three games last year, completing three of five passes for 35 yards. He logged a little more time with the junior varsity team, connecting on 29 of 54 passes for 425 yards and six touchdowns.

He decided to leave the team before spring drills, saying he had not had enough playing time. But the summer gave him a little time to reflect on his athletic and academic futures.

"My family thought I would be making a mistake if I didn't come back," Deaton said. "I thought it would be the best thing for my future."

Not only did Deaton return for fall practice, he returned as the third-string quarterback to Derrick Ramsey and sophomore Mike Shutt.

The 5-9 Green County native outplayed Shutt in the fall drills after doing a lot of catching up. "During the spring, I missed the live contact and work on fundamentals," he said. "I had to catch up during the two-a-days during August."

The two-a-days paid off for Deaton when he had the chance to put the Cats on the scoreboard Saturday.

"They still had their first team defense in and we had fresh players, so they may have been a little tired," Deaton explained. "Getting to play like I did last Saturday

will be good experience. I played more in that game than I played all last year."

Curci seemed pleased with Deaton's performance. "He played about like I expected," Curci said. "He's preparing himself well for the rest of the year."

Deaton does not really expect to move into a starting position unless unforeseen circumstances sideline Ramsey. "After quitting and then coming back, I don't think I should be the starting quarterback. Ramsey's proven he should be."

Even if Mike Deaton should have to wait another year for a shot at the starting position, he has finally been a home waiting in the wings.

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2. Southern Cal	(5)	2-0-0	1,032
3. Oklahoma	(7)	2-0-0	955
4. Ohio State	(2)	2-0-0	877
5. Penn State	(5)	2-0-0	717
6. Texas A&M		2-0-0	708
7. Texas Tech	(2)	2-0-0	631
8. Colorado		2-0-0	435
9. Texas	(1)	2-0-0	287
10. Alabama		1-1-0	219
11. Notre Dame		1-1-0	206
12. Mississippi St.		2-0-0	204
13. Florida		2-0-0	190
14. Nebraska		2-0-0	161
15. Washington St.		2-0-0	129
16. Arkansas		2-0-0	108
17. West Virginia		2-0-0	83
18. UCLA		1-1-0	39
19. Houston		1-1-0	73
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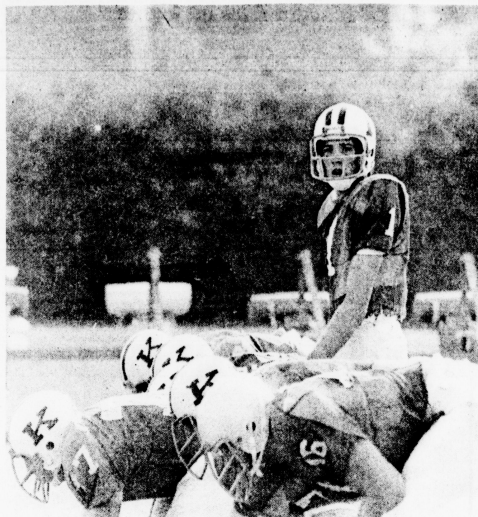
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OUTDOOR CLUB meeting Wednesday, Sept. 21st, 7:30 from 207 Section Center. Backpacking equipment seminar. Camping trip. 24-25th. Enjoying trip Sunday Oct. 1st. Everyone welcome. 2625

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Counselors fired despite ratings

(Continued from page 1)
had seen the evaluations, it would not have changed the decision.

The mayor and Hunter's decision, Waggoner said, was based on a police report in which there was conclusive evidence the counselors were negligent. Waggoner would not comment further on the report's contents.

Holtfield, though, said he doesn't believe "a police report was used as a basis for the decision to terminate the six. Such a report never came to my attention or to anyone in a position to refute the charges."

Before their terminations, the six, Jane Gibbs, Kathy Guther, Toni Graves, Makohn Irvin, Mike Coy and Robert Crabtree, as probationary employees, were

not given the opportunity to appear before the council to defend their actions.

All six expressed surprise at their dismissals. Although there has been no indication that any of the sexual abuse incidents occurred during the day, Graves, who worked the 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. shift, was fired, too.

"I supervised the juveniles in the day room and the gym and I didn't see the juvenile acting in any way unusual," Graves said.

Holtfield said he believes the council was "stampeded into action by Hunter and Waggoner. They pointed out to the council that if the council gave the issue more time, heard the counselors, and left a decision until their next meeting, the counselors would have attained their

civil service status."

In a memo to Distler dated Aug. 4, Holtfield asked for reinstatement with back wages of the six. Distler told Holtfield he had no authority to do so.

By Kentucky law, dismissed probationary employees are not entitled to a hearing, a requirement for civil service employees facing dismissal.

Attorney for the six, Theodore Berry, attempted to get a council hearing at its Sept. 8 meeting, but the council refused on the advice of its attorneys because of the

lawsuit pending against the government.

Holtfield told the Kernel, "This is a classic case where supervisory employees have been scapegoated by the upper-level administration. The staff at Kincaid was sacrificed and blamed to protect the upper-level administration."

He predicted the juveniles would remain in the jail for at least a year, at which time the situation would be re-evaluated. He also predicted the results will be found satisfactory, and the children will remain in the county jail.

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Advertising Manager's note: This promotional review is the second in a nine part series of entertainment reviews which are intended to present the reader with the highlights of each of these establishments.

Ooh, those Thursday morning hangovers. But, ah, those Wednesday night parties! Those are the feelings of most UK students who regularly attend Two Keys.

Henry Hoot and Hoop Gibson have really done an amazing job on Two Keys. Now, the place has more class than ever!

After three months of hard work, Henry and Hoop have opened up the "Laid Back" room. It is called this because of its relaxing atmosphere.

The decor consists of 50 doors nailed up on the ceiling, church pews, confessionals and an extra bar.

Another section of Two Keys is the "Rock and Roll" room. This room has a jukebox with all the golden oldies for all who like to dance or just mingle.

The "Pinball" room consists of pinball and foosball machines. These are for all those game lovers.

There are many features offered at Two Keys. On Monday nights, it's Men's night. Drinks are reduced for men only. But don't worry ladies. Thursday night is Ladies night, with prices reduced for women only.

On Friday, it's the "Great Friday Afternoon Happy Hour." There are reduced prices on all drinks, free corn on the cob, and when the corn is out, free soft pretzels.

Henry and Hoop have only owned Two Keys for one year and what a difference they have made. Their next goal for the future of Two Keys is a patio which would be great for those hot summer nights.

A good time is what Henry and Hoop want for everyone. And that's exactly what you'll get when you go to Two Keys. A GOOD TIME!


—Bread Women

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