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Hagan quits athletics job

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

Cliff Hagan resigned as UK's athletic director yesterday, citing the "unfortunate shadow" cast over the athletics program by the NCAA investigation of the men's basketball program.

Joe Burch, a member of the University's legal staff investigating the men's basketball program, has been named interim athletics director.

A screening committee will be named shortly to search for a permanent replacement, according to Bernie Vonderheide, UK's director of public information.

Hagan's resignation, effective immediately, followed a two-hour meeting with UK President David Roselle Nov. 3, in which Roselle expressed his dissatisfaction with Hagan's handling of the athletics program.

Hagan was not forced to resign, Vonderheide said. But in a prepared statement yesterday, Roselle expressed a need for a "different management style and philosophy" in the athletics program.

Roselle was not at yesterday's announcement because he was returning from a speaking engagement in California.

Vonderheide did not elaborate on what

specific changes in management philosophy Roselle wanted.

"I regret very much the unfortunate shadow that has fallen over our program," Hagan said in a press release yesterday.

"I regret even more that there is concealed by that shadow a solid record of achievement by an athletics department staff that has served me and the University with dignity and dedication."

Hagan has declined further comment, Vonderheide said.

Hagan will not be leaving the University, however. Hagan will be assisting in the transition to a new athletics director and with the NCAA investigation into the men's basketball program until June 30. Vonderheide could not provide any specifics on what Hagan's responsibilities will be following that time.

Roselle said in a press release yesterday that as athletics director Hagan had always "conducted himself with honor and dignity, and through his actions has brought credit to the University."

"It is important for everyone to know and understand that no person inside or outside the University believes, or has any reason to believe that Cliff Hagan is engaged in any way in improper activities."

Larry Forgy, a member of UK's Board of Trustees, said Hagan's resignation was

in the best interest of the University, Roselle and Hagan, himself.

"I think it was a noble thing for Cliff to do," said Forgy, chairman of the BOT finance committee. To prevent "bitter, acrimonious division" at UK, it was best that Hagan step down.

"I don't think it can be said enough that Cliff Hagan has done nothing unethical," Forgy said.

Both UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton and football coach Jerry Claiborne released statements yesterday, expressing sadness about Hagan's resignation.

"Cliff Hagan has been a great friend to the University of Kentucky, and to me personally," Sutton said. "I am saddened by his resignation, but I am happy that he will remain with the University."

Claiborne said he was sorry to hear of Hagan's resignation. "(Hagan) devoted most of his life to University of Kentucky athletics."

The University also announced yesterday a change in the administrative structure of the athletics program.

The athletics director now will be reporting to the UK vice president of administration, Ed Carter, who will report to the president.

Previously, the athletics director reported to the chancellor for Lexington campus.



Cliff Hagan, shown at Monday night's basketball exhibition, resigned yesterday as UK athletics director. Hagan had been AD since 1975.

Art Gallaher. Gallaher is retiring in June to resume his teaching career in anthropology.

As vice president for the administration, Carter is the University's chief financial officer.

"It was decided that the reporting line

should be drawn to a senior University-wide officer," Vonderheide said. Reporting to the chancellor would take away from his academic duties on the Lexington campus, he said.

Hagan had been UK's athletics director

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ON THE ROAD: Calvert Deforest, a.k.a. Larry "Bud" Melman of Late Night with David Letterman fame, stands beside the RV he will take to South America in the parking lot of Lexington's Holiday Inn North yesterday.

Road trip

Larry "Bud" Melman stops at UK en route to South America

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Executive Editor

Calvert Deforest is a frightened man with a good sense of humor.

What is he scared of? Mexican bandits, Nicaraguan rebels and Honduran refugees, he said. Deforest is driving to South America.

Deforest, better known as the character Larry "Bud" Melman on NBC's Late Night With David Letterman talk show, visited UK yesterday afternoon on his way to Tierra del Fuego, a small town on the southern-most tip of South America.

On Friday, Nov. 11, Letterman announced on his show that he was sending Deforest on a "Pan American Goodwill Tour" to South America in a Recreational Vehicle.

Deforest, 66, and a skeleton NBC crew left New York after the show Friday in a rented RV and arrived in Lexington Sunday.

"We were in Morgantown, West Virginia, and I was really looking for a town that was a good distance to make some progress (on the trip)," said David Rygalski, a writer's assistant for Late Night. Lexington was his choice.

But Lexington held significance for Deforest whose agent, Brian Cury, graduated from UK. Yesterday, also was the one-year anniversary of Deforest's visit here for an AT&T college comedy tour in the Student Center Ballroom.

Like his tour in 1987, Deforest's purpose on this trip is comedy. The basis of which depends on Rygalski.

Sitting in a dimly lit room at the Holiday Inn on Newtown Pike, Rygalski prepared for the remote that would be taped for last night's broadcast.

While Rygalski admits that the adventure of traveling to South America by land presents several challenges, it's not something that excites him.

"None of the writers wanted to do it and it fell in my hands," Rygalski said.

"They 'didn't' think it was going to be pleasant at all.

"It would be fine if I was traveling for pleasure, but I've got to sort of take care of Calvert, and be around and make things happen."

Then there's finding material to please Letterman, which Rygalski said is not easy.

But while Rygalski's job is to write the jokes, he said he has a little more to worry about.

Traveling through Mexico, Honduras and Nicaragua is not going to be pleasant, Rygalski said.

"We may need to be airlifted over Honduras and Nicaragua," he said. Those plans still are being made.

Then there are the immunizations that will have to be administered to Deforest and the crew — Yellow Fever, Tetanus, Typhoid, etc. . .

Deforest, who has been a part of Late Night for seven years, said he doesn't think they will have to worry about

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IFC's alcohol policy doesn't go far enough, fraternity adviser says

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Staff Writer

The alcohol policy approved by the Interfraternity Council Monday is a step in the right direction, but fraternity presidents could have done more to curb irresponsible drinking at parties, said UK's Director of Fraternity of Life Michael Palm.

"I'm disappointed that the fraternities did not go farther than they did at Monday's meeting," Palm said. "Becoming accountable for their actions in social functions is difficult for many presidents."

The IFC, made up of the presidents of UK fraternities, approved a policy which will prohibit serving hard liquor at chapter parties.

While the policy does prohibit fraternities from buying and serving mixed drinks, shots and hooch, that ban doesn't apply to beer.

The fraternities are trying to bring their regulations up to the level of four different policies, Palm said.

These policies include the UK alcohol policy, the guidelines for event planning at UK, the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group Policies and the IFC policy.

IFC has tightened some of its regulations to get all fraternities under the same rules. Palm said some of the fraternities voted down proposed changes, which would eliminate glass containers and kegs from parties.

It also would hold officers responsible for actions of individuals at fraternity parties and problems occurring from excessive drinking.

The approved policy deals with the different effects of alcohol and beer, said Edson Hendrick, IFC president.

Hendrick, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, said there aren't as many problems at fraternity parties when beer is the only drink served.

"The fraternities feel that the only time they've ever had problems were when hard alcohol was served," Hendrick said.

The IFC will enforce the policy through its executive council, which attends parties making sure that fraternities comply with regulations.

Fraternities found in violation could lose council voting privileges, face fines from \$2 to \$10 a member, or be placed on social probation.

Hendrick said he believes the decision is a step forward.

The fraternities got together and took preventive measures. Instead of waiting for something bad to happen, they're stopping it beforehand," Hendrick said. "I think it's a step in positive direction following the national trend."

In July, eight UK fraternities adopted an insurance program that prohibits them from purchasing any alcohol and holding open parties, Hendrick said. "Fraternities don't exist because of alcohol, alcohol exists in fraternities."

Education group makes call for government cooperation

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A leading education advocacy group yesterday called for Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and the General Assembly to quit quibbling and seize the opportunity to enact a top-to-bottom school improvement plan.

The group unveiled its suggestions for such a plan — an agenda combining major elements of initiatives already undertaken by the legislature and the omnibus education bill Wilkinson tried in vain to get through the 1988 General Assembly.

"We are here today to say something quite simple: the people of Kentucky want to get moving with school reform now," Wade Mountz, chairman of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, said in a news conference.

The committee thinks it can spur the public into swamping both sides with postcards and telephone calls expressing a willingness to pay more for better schools, Mountz said.

"Time and time again the citizens of Kentucky have said that they want schools to give Kentucky's children the education they need to compete in the economic envi-

ronment where prosperity is based on strong minds, not strong backs," Mountz said.

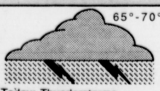
Wilkinson apparently plans to reintroduce his education bill in a special legislative session next year. His education secretary, Jack Foster, has been trying to drum up support for it.


Critics of the approach say the administration is trying to hard-sell a plan conceived in a vacuum, rather than seeking a consensus plan with legislators, teachers and other education groups.

Major features of Wilkinson's plan included in the Prichard Committee's suggestions were creation of "benchmark" schools with the latest in instructional equipment and techniques; a \$70 million-a-year incentive pay plan for school employees; and flexibility in state regulation to encourage local innovation.

It also endorsed Wilkinson's proposal to give job-training vouchers to the chronically unemployed.

Legislative initiatives the group endorsed included further reduction of class sizes and grants for innovative local school projects.

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Joe Burch was named interim athletics director yesterday. Burch is a member of UK's

legal staff, which has been leading the investigation into the men's basketball program.

Hagan resigns as athletics director

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since 1975. During Hagan's tenure as athletics director, the program has undergone unparalleled financial growth and controversy.

The athletics program now has a \$13.7 million budget, its largest ever. Last spring, the Athletics Association Board of Directors gave more than \$2 million to help the University's academic programs.

At that same meeting, Hagan announced a monitoring program for the men's basketball program, which he called the most comprehensive in the nation.

The monitoring program resulted from a Pulitzer Prize winning story in the Lexington Herald-Leader in 1985 quoting more than 30 former basketball players saying they had received illegal cash payments while playing for UK.

Although finding no evidence to back up the Herald's story, the NCAA officially reprimanded the athletics program for not cooperating with the NCAA's investigation.

Shortly after Hagan announced the monitoring pro-

gram last spring, an Emery overnight package mailed from assistant basketball coach, Dwane Casey, to recruit Chris Mills in California popped open in transit revealing \$1,000, according to employees.

A subsequent NCAA investigation into the men's basketball program has resulted in 18 allegations against the program. The allegations range in severity from illegal cash payments to recruit Sean Higgins to offering free transportation and lodging to other recruits.

The University has until Dec. 12 to respond to the NCAA's allegations. Vonderheide said yesterday that the University was close to finishing its investigation, but had not started writing its report yet.

As interim athletics director Burch will, in some respects, be facing a responsibility he has faced several times in his 24 years at UK — restoring order to a University program in trouble.

Known for his ability to act as a trouble-shooter, Burch has been the director of UK's public

safety office and Tobacco Institute in times when both organizations were enveloped in controversy.

Burch, who graduated from UK's law school in 1966, served as UK's dean of students from 1975-1986. He was acting vice chancellor for student affairs following the retirement of Robert Zamwinkle two years ago. Burch was a finalist for the vice chancellor's position that eventually went to James Kuder from Colorado State University.

In 1987, Burch was placed in UK's legal counsel office. Along with James Park, independent counsel for the University, he has been leading UK's investigation into the basketball program.

Burch was to hold a press conference this morning to discuss his duties as interim athletics director.

Carter previously served as UK's budget director and fiscal affairs officer for the community college system. Carter also has served as deputy executive director for finance with the state Council on Higher Education.

3 million may have AIDS, a commission official says

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Up to 3 million Americans may be infected with the AIDS virus, a number that is double the official estimate by the Centers for Disease Control, according to the chairman of a commission appointed by the president to study the deadly disease.

"I think we're going to see a significant escalation in the projected numbers in the near future," James D. Watkins, chairman of the Presidential Commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, said Monday in an interview with The Courier-Journal.

The CDC has estimated that 1 million to 1.5 million Americans are infected with the virus. Watkins said rates of infection among drug abusers, black and Hispanic homosexuals have continued to rise.

"We are seeing for the first time

a real concern about bisexual male transmission into the heterosexual community," he said.

Estimates that between 50 and 70 percent of adolescents are sexually active also have Watkins concerned that the infection will begin to spread among younger Americans, he said.

In an address Monday sponsored by the University of Louisville's law school, Watkins said there is an urgent need for the passage of anti-discrimination laws, more funds to fight AIDS and new social attitudes among Americans.

"We still languish in a period of transition," Watkins told the law school audience. "We are not quite ready to acknowledge the flaws in our research, educational, legal and health-care delivery systems, nor are we ready to unmask personal biases that prevent us from confronting this crisis squarely."

Watkins, a retired admiral and former chief of naval operations, became the second chairman of the presidential commission in October 1987. The first chairman, Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry of the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, and vice chairman, Dr. Woodrow A. Myers Jr., Indiana's state health commissioner, resigned amid accusations that the panel was ineffective.

The panel released its final report in June, a document including 600 recommendations that criticized federal officials for a "slow, halting and uneven response" to the AIDS epidemic.

The commission had listened to 600 witnesses and recommended initiatives it estimated would cost \$3.1 billion a year.

"That is not much in our trillion-dollar budget," Watkins said. "It's 1 percent of the defense budget."

Melman on campus yesterday

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shots. He said he doesn't think they will make it any farther than Texas.

But Rygalski said they are going "as far as we can." And he says he's fairly confident that means South America.

Deforest shudders at the suggestion. "That frightens the hell out of me," Deforest joked, only half serious.

Deforest said that he doesn't know what to expect in South America. "I get all my ideas from the movies," he said.

Deforest's friend, Frank "Guido" Colangelo, describes the trip modestly. "It's going to be a change of scenery," he said.

But not all the scenery and adventure rests in South America.

Deforest said. Some adventure has taken place here in Lexington.

While in town, Deforest nearly had his hand bitten off by a pony on a Kentucky horse farm, did a promotion for WRLF 88.1, and searched for an open bar in Lexington on a Sunday afternoon.

While on campus yesterday, Deforest signed autographs for students who spotted him at the Student Center.

"I love all that, I love signing autographs," Deforest said. "College students are the greatest because they just warm up to you."

Deforest and company are leaving the Bluegrass today in the RV. But the route is not totally mapped out yet, Rygalski said. Their next stop is Nashville, Tenn., maybe.

The trip has no set time schedule to meet, Rygalski said. They just stop where they stop, it's as basic as that.

"There's no (time) limit yet," he said. "When we get there we get there, we just try to make progress everyday."

But this system makes for some problems.

"Calvert's a little mad at me because we didn't stop in Dutch, Penn. (for Amish food)," Rygalski said. "But all in all, Deforest said the trip has been pleasant so far."

As for South America, Deforest said his quest is plain. Like the city's meaning to its natives, "Tierra Del Fuego," "I will come," Deforest said — maybe.

Wilkinson fleshes out lottery plan

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson fleshed out his plan for spending the profits of a new state lottery, but said after a friendly meeting yesterday with Democratic legislators that he was willing to compromise.

Wilkinson previously said he

would propose splitting a lottery's first-year profits among services for the elderly, early childhood education and development programs and a one-time bonus for Vietnam veterans.

Wilkinson also proposed spending for model preschool projects, health screening of low-income children, expansion of Medicaid eligibility to more infants and preg-

nant women and expansion of the acclaimed Parent And Child Education — PACE — program.

Actual spending, including whether lottery proceeds should be dedicated to specific programs, will be decided by the General Assembly, which Wilkinson has called into special session beginning Nov. 28 to enact lottery legislation.

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Lessons of good, bad in UK athletics came from Hagan

The sudden departure of Cliff Hagan from the position of UK athletics director yesterday came as no surprise. For the past week, rumors and published reports have said Hagan would soon be leaving the position he has held since 1975.

But Hagan's legacy, in both good and bad ways, will be with the University's athletics department for years to come.

During Hagan's 13 years as athletics director, there has been unparalleled growth in UK's athletics program.

Both major and minor sports have won championships, which increased the athletic reputation of UK within the Southeastern Conference and the country.

In particular, Hagan oversaw unprecedented fiscal growth in his department, which benefited UK athletics and academics.

Today the UK athletics program has a \$13.7 million budget. And last spring, the athletics program gave the University more than \$2 million to help shore up ailing academic programs.

But the problems of Hagan's tenure at UK overshadowed the good that has been done. They are reminders of what can happen when success on the field becomes more important than integrity off it.

The NCAA has conducted three major investigations into the UK athletics program, since Hagan came here in 1975.

Whether Hagan was involved in any improprieties is irrelevant. The point is that Hagan was head of the athletics program.

As head of the program, he must be willing to take responsibility for its members and participants.

That responsibility is a double-edged sword. When there is success in the program, such as financial growth and athletic championships, Hagan can take credit — and rightfully so.

But when there is trouble and when there are allegations against the program, Hagan has to take responsibility as well.

It was disconcerting to see the way Hagan has handled the most recent NCAA investigation into the men's basketball program. Hagan didn't make an official statement on the inquiry until August. Then, Hagan asked all of us to look at the positive, not the negative, in the program.

When reports surfaced last week that Hagan was to be replaced as athletics director, he cried foul. Speaking about insensitivity and being a scapegoat for the UK administration, he again said there wasn't much wrong with the program, and he pleaded for people to look at all the good in the program.

In at least one respect, Hagan was right.

We should not hesitate nor overlook the good that UK athletics has done during his time as head of the program. And we won't. Those accomplishments should, and in all likelihood, will remain.

We cannot, however, do as Hagan has asked us and overlook the bad in the program because it threatens to wipe out anything positive that has been accomplished in the last 13 years.

Right now, the UK athletics program is not perceived as being honest or having integrity. That perception, whether justified or not, has damaged the program.

The UK athletics program needs to start anew. Perhaps new faces and new ideas will show that UK is serious about having an honest program with integrity.

Replacing Hagan is a start.



Big guns

NRA saves the campus from destructive Elvis clones

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

I had just come to the part of my favorite dream where, after receiving my fifth Pulitzer Prize, Kathleen Turner and Bette Davis start to fight over me. That's when I heard a male screaming my name. No it wasn't some Freudian complex, it was my roommate, Ian.

"What the heck do you want," I grumbled, wanting to get back to my Pulitzer and my women.

"Mike, you won't believe it. All of these dead people are coming back to life," he said.

"You mean like 'Night of the Living Dead'?" I asked.

"Yeah, but they all look like Elvis!"

The shock of what he said hit me like a blow from Mike Tyson. Thousands upon thousands of overweight, talentless torchers in satin bell-bottoms were overrunning the UK campus. I didn't even take off my Ward Cleaver pajamas, before sprinting into action.

"Mike, what are we going to do," my roommate whined.

"This is time for action," I said. And everyone knows when you need action you need men of action. No not Masters of the Universe Action figures, but my good buddy ... Jim Bob Dixie and myself.

"Yo, Jim Bob, it's Mike," I yelled as he answered the mobile phone in his 1988 Volvo. It took no time to explain the situation to him.

"Well, I wish I could help you, Mike, but I'm on my way to California. You mean you can't take out a couple of thousand Elvis impersonators by yourself?"

"If it was only a couple of thousand regular wastoids, no problem, but it would take more than that to

scare my roommate. Besides I might get my pajamas dirty."

"Jim Bob thought for a while and then he gave me a number to call — the number of members of the National Rifle Association.

"Jim Bob hadn't let me down. There's nothing deadlier than a good ole boy with a rifle. I waited downstairs in the lobby of my dormitory, Holmes Hall. My resident adviser, Steve Taylor, had corralled all the civilians on the upper floors of the dormitory. I watched, horrified, as those overweight monstrosities took out the campus police.

"Howdy, yo Mikey Jones," a tall guy in a cowboy hat asked me. He looked like Hoss from "Bonanza," except for the big cigar (half of which was ashes) that hung out of his mouth. He identified himself as Jimmy Joe Deth.

Behind him stood an assortment of characters that looked as if they'd come to life after Stephen King's last session with his analyst.

They all carried various handguns and a couple of them had AK-47s. There was Johnny Lovekil, Master Batters, Catherine Moonbino and Klaus Kelvin Kold, the token prep.

"You ready to do some killin'?" Jimmy Joe asked.

"I'll do what it takes to save this country from dead Elvis impersonators ..."

"And Commune'ist, intellectuals, and homosexuals, too," Johnny barked before I could finish. Johnny went a little farther than I

would have, but who is going to argue with a man carrying an AK-47?

"Let's get to kickin' some butt," I said.

Jimmy Joe handed me a bazooka. He smiled as he saw my surprise.

"Don't worry, that has those new 7734-scope projectiles. I'll be a killin' anything in about two mile, but it don't destroy no buildings," Jimmy Joe said.

"What about us," I asked.

"Oh, we'll be wearing gas masks," Johnny said.

Weapons in hand, we went out to kick some Elvis butt. I was ready, to pay him back for all those stupid movies he made. If you only knew how many times I was forced to sit through "Viva Las Vegas" and "Blue Hawaii."

We took out a couple of hundred fatheads right outside my dormitory. It worked like a charm. I was glad to see Reagan spent my parent's hard-earned money on something good.

In about a half an hour we had the majority of the Elvis clones taken out. The remaining 50 or so were held up in the Edith Graham Journalism Building, better known as hell to all journalism majors.

Moonbino took the lead as we entered the side door. She descended a short flight of steps, AK-47 first.

"What's a girl like you doing in a place like this," I asked.

"I like to waste scum," she grunted back.

"Help, Help. He's trying to take my picture of George Will," I heard the Kernel's editorial editor, C.A. Duane Bonifer plead.

Moonbino burst through the

door to find Bonifer, clutching a picture frame, being harassed by two clones. She let loose a couple of rounds from her machine gun. I was glad that she killed the clones, but I kind of wish she hadn't shot Bonifer, too.

Kernel Editor in Chief Jay Blanton ran out of the newsroom as the shots ended.

"What's going on," he asked.

"We're saving you from overweight, fat scum," Moonbino replied.

"You're too late. Tim Fogle and Bruce Wayne killed all but one of them out," Jay said.

"Let me at him," Kold yelled.

"No, we like this one. Come on in."

We followed Jay into the newsroom where the remaining Elvis clone was serenading both Julie Esselman and Julie Gilkerson, two staff writers.

"He is so sweet," the Julies said in unison.

"Damn, Elvis is damn good," Jimmy Joe said.

"Damn good," Johnny agreed.

"I still have one of those black velvet paintings of him over my bed," I said.

Hearing Elvis sing brought back many fond memories for me. Memories that I wouldn't trade for anything.

Call me sentimental, but everytime I blow away defenseless animals any way with my bazooka it brings tears to my eyes. I just can't help remembering what a beautiful thing it's part of.

Meetings. Agree on some rules, try them, and if they don't work, negotiate some more.

Finally, it is important to remember that this won't last forever. While you might live together for the rest of your lives, it is likely temporary. Try to make it work.

You and your family might just emerge with a better appreciation and understanding of each other as cooperative adults — an equally important part of the "educational" process.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall, or call, 257-8701.

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Letters

FRC for the freshmen

Freshmen, in case you were wondering who is your representative body in the Student Government Association and in the University as a whole, we would like to inform you that the Freshman Representative Council is dedicated and working hard to serve you.

If there is anything that we can help you with or if you have any

suggestions and/or comments, please feel free to stop by the SGA office and ask for a member, leave a message in Ashley Boyd's mailbox in the SGA office, or drop us a line in one of our SGA/FRC suggestion boxes in any of the 11 freshmen residence halls.

We will be looking forward to seeing you and working with you to make this a great year.

Allen Putman is FRC public relations officer and Missy Bokatsch is a member of FRC.

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Living at home requires adjustment

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Dear Counselor: All through high school I planned to attend college in another state. When it came time to go, circumstances prevented it and I had to stay home and attend a local university.

I'm nearly through my first semester and not sure if I can stand it for four years. My parents are driving me crazy. They treat me like a child, and, what's worse, I'm beginning to act like one. Help! Nancy, art freshman.

Dear Nancy: Parents and adolescents living at home can get along reasonably well during the high school years because the relationship is pretty well spelled out by society.

Everybody knows the rules and usually "the person who pays the rent makes the rules."

College, however, is a time for you to be trying new things. You are deciding which courses to take, which career path to follow, which events to attend, which friends to run with, as well as when and how long to study.

The list of new situations is endless — many of them, your parents don't participate in or even know about. Over time, you begin to change your rules. You assume your parents will see how different you are and naturally grant you the independent status you expected.

However, one of the problems that goes along with new adulthood (and living with your parents) is that your parents might not be aware of how things are very different for you.

If it may seem to them that since you are still living at home and financially dependent, this is an extension of high school days — same rules in place, same curfew, same chores, same friends — just like it used to be.

Nancy, you really are in a new situation with your parents. No longer parent and child, but two generations of adults living in the same household. To coexist peacefully, you're going to have to have some new rules to renegotiate a new game plan together with your parents.

Here are some suggestions that may help you and your parents through this experience:

• Sit down with your parents and other members of your household and have a family conference.

Go over all aspects of your lives together. Make some mutually agreeable decisions. Who will do which chores? Who will cook and clean? How about entertaining? How about quiet hours?

The more clear everyone can be about what is expected, the fewer the misunderstandings.

• If you are working part-time, and if you can, pay something toward household expenses, even if it's only \$5 a week. If you can't, or your parents won't take a cent from you, agree to take on some regular household chores.

Doing the laundry or taking care of the yard on a regular basis will make you feel well and seem more like a contributing adult member of the household. Carry out the chore as agreed upon without needing reminders.

• Dating can be a thorny issue. Deal with it separately. A simple evening of watching television in the family room with a date can be a pressured production if family members are expecting to participate in your evening.

Ahead of time, agree on which parts of the house you can have privately and without interruption.

Sexual relationships are difficult under these circumstances. Most young adults living at home make the agreement that their dates will not stay overnight, but they may spend the night out occasionally without questioning.

This is a good time to say, too, that most adult families consider it common courtesy to let others

know where they'll be during extended absences.

Don't feel that if you or your parents figure out how to get along well, it must mean you haven't grown up. Multigenerational families get along well in many parts of the world — providing they agree upon financial, emotional and situational factors by tradition or by sitting down together and working them out.

You may have to have additional meetings. Agree on some rules, try them, and if they don't work, negotiate some more.

Finally, it is important to remember that this won't last forever. While you might live together for the rest of your lives, it is likely temporary. Try to make it work.

You and your family might just emerge with a better appreciation and understanding of each other as cooperative adults — an equally important part of the "educational" process.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall, or call, 257-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed in the "Counselor's Corner," write, "Counselor's Corner," 301 Frazier Hall; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.

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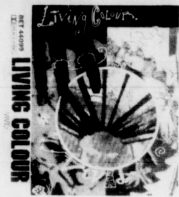
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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Living Colour is a vivid critical favorite

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Critic



VIVID
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Epic Records

Three months ago I saw what I thought was the hottest video of the summer, "Middle Man" by Living Colour. I'm sure MTV thought it was being open-



minded showing a black hard-core band, but I still haven't seen anything by the Bad Brains on there.

The album Vivid proved to be even hotter than the first single would suggest. I felt sorry for the rest of the world, they were missing out on one of the greatest bands to hit the music scene in a long while.

MTV's awakening can be easily explained. The music channel's newshound Kurt Loder, who is thanked in the Vivid liner notes, wrote an article about the

band when he was still at Rolling Stone. "Which Way To America" is one of the best and hardest rocking indictments of Reagan-Bush America you will find.

Lead vocalist Corey Glover sings, "I look at the TV/Your America's doing well/I look out the window/My America's catching hell."

Don't think that Living Colour is all metal noise. They do a great cover of Talking Heads' "Memories Can't Wait."

"Glamor Boys" and "Broken Hearts," both produced by Mick Jagger, are as close as you can get to old Stones. Jagger's harmonica on "Broken Heart" brought back visions of "Honky Tonk Man."

Sherlock Holmes spoof 'Clue'-less about finding its sense of humor

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

There's a funny new Michael Caine movie out. Unfortunately, it was previewed for a new film in which Caine co-stars with Steve Martin that was shown before "Without A Clue," an unfunny Michael Caine movie.

The movie has a one joke premise — that Holmes was an actor hired by the real sleuth, Dr. Watson (played by "Gandhi" star Ben Kingsley), in order to appease his publisher — that wears thin fast.

It also is something that would have Sir Arthur Conan Doyle spinning in his grave — a predictable whodunit. Caine plays Reginald Kincaid, a down and out actor whom Watson was forced to hire when the real Sherlock Holmes' presence was requested. Kincaid is a buffoon figure, in his words, couldn't deduce horse



manure if he stepped in it. Too bad Caine, or Kingsley, couldn't detect a stinker of a script.

This time out, Holmes/Kincaid and Watson are summoned to recover some stolen pound note plates. If the thief succeeds in printing up counterfeit notes, it would spell financial ruin for the empire.

caid/Holmes alone to continue the case.

Everything's been fairly predictable up to this point and the movie isn't about to switch gears and get creative on us. Kincaid/Holmes comes up with some competent powers of reasoning and figures out where Moriarty is hiding out. The game is afoot but, in this movie, it's sound asleep.

Caine, who along with Gene Hackman, is filmdom's resident workaholic, should exercise some powers of reasoning himself and realize that he can't take every acting job that is thrown in his face.

In the end, "Without A Clue" commits the ultimate sin of any Sherlock Holmes movie — it's just too elementary.

"Without A Clue." Rated PG, is now playing at North Park and South Park Cinemas.

Picasso painting brings record price for 20th century art

By CATHERINE CROCKER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — An early Pablo Picasso painting showing a mother kissing her son sold at auction Monday for \$24.75 million, a record for a 20th century piece and the third-highest price ever paid for a work of art.

"Maternity," from the artist's "blue period," was one of 28 post-Impressionist and modern works sold at Christie's in a sale that brought in \$85,024,500.

"They did better than we could

possibly dream," Christie's President Christopher J. Burge said. "This may well be the sale of the century." He had estimated that they would go for about \$50 million.

The \$85 million was a record for a sale from a single owner. All 28 works were from the collection of William Goetz, a Hollywood motion picture executive, and his wife, Edith, the daughter of film mogul Louis B. Mayer.

After intense bidding, "Maternity" was sold to a private Latin American buyer whose winning bid was placed by telephone. The 1901

painting was expected to sell for \$10 million. "It's a great, very rare picture," Burge said.

The painting depicts a blue-robed mother in a high-backed chair, with a scissors and sewing basket at her feet. The child has a ball in his hands. The auction house described the painting as a "majestic, tender but unsentimental affirmation of maternal love."

Van Gogh's "Irises" sold for \$53.9 million in November 1987. A few months earlier, Van Gogh's "Sunflowers" sold for \$39.9 million.

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