

EXHIBIT

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Revenue Cabinet offices. Yesterday one of the nearby employees, Tyrone Redden, walked down to look at it. "I knew that the problem existed. I'd never seen it expressed in this fashion," he said. "It makes you definitely wonder what would make the kids draw some of the things they draw. It's very sad."

Furke, whose foundation acts as an advocate for abused women and children, said she appealed to the governor's office, but Cecil's decision stood.

Cecil said yesterday that he had consulted his wife, who is a social worker, and two other people when he got the request for the display. They told him that pictures by sexually abused children are sometimes graphic, he said.

He also said the state's practice has been to allow tunnel's display only of children's art exhibits sponsored by state agencies, although there is no written policy.

But he said he didn't realize that a U of L department — the Department of Expressive Therapies in the School of Allied Health — was a sponsor of this exhibit. Furke said she listed the university on the second of two applications she submitted for the display.

Cecil said he had worked diligently to find a place for the exhibit. He said he sympathized with the sponsor's cause. But "I don't think we should get in the position of advocating one thing or another," he said, "it's for the people of Kentucky."

But Furke's cause was taken up by others yesterday — state Rep. Tom Burd, D-Buechel, and Marsha

Wainstein, director of the state Commission on Women, who had first suggested that Furke ask to display the art in the tunnel. Burd, an advocate of legislation to protect children, also is chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee. He stood up on the House floor and invited his colleagues to see the exhibit. He also wrote a letter to Jones asking him to see that the exhibit is moved.

Franklin Jaisma, a top aide to Jones, said yesterday that he had encouraged Wainstein to work with lawmakers to find a place where they could view the pictures, such as their chambers.

Besides concerns about exposing visiting children to the exhibit in the tunnel, there also was concern about setting a precedent for other groups who might want to display pictures to make a point, he said. Wainstein said she was looking at different options yesterday.

Advocates of the legislation on child sexual abuse said that much of it is moving through the legislature, but some lawmakers are expressing concern about cases in which the allegations of abuse were fabricated.

Furke said that the art is by children whose abuse has been substantiated by the courts or state agencies. One-third of the pictures were done under the supervision of a therapist, she said; the rest were done at home or school.

She said the display would also help lawmakers understand the link between abuse and juvenile violence. "Putting the art show on the fourth floor of the annex is exactly what they (officials) have been doing to victimized children," she said. "They send them back to live with their perpetrator; they place them in foster care, in residential treatment facilities, in detention centers... Their voices are not heard. This is their punishment."

Also declining to buy the tickets were Senate Majority Caucus Chairman Nick Katofis, D-Bowling Green; Rep. Paul Clark, D-Louisville; Sen. Gex Williams, R-Yerona; Rep. Dave Stengel, D-Louisville; former Rep. Mike Ward of Louisville; and David LeKaster, a long-time senator from Paintsville who resigned recently after being sentenced for corruption.

Until 1982, each legislator got two free season tickets to UK games. Then came a federal investigation that raised a lot of questions about

the General Assembly's ethics. UK excepted its policy. Public officials — except the governor — were given top priority for the tickets, but they had to pay for them. The governor still gets eight free passes. The policy change did not affect the prime seating for lawmakers. They sit directly across the court from the far end of the UK bench.

UK spokesman Ralph Derickson said that besides the lawmakers, only eight season-ticket holders did not renew their subscriptions this year. Rupp Arena seats 24,000.



Tyrone Redden, an employee of the state Revenue Cabinet, looked over the children's art display yesterday on the fourth floor of the Capitol Annex in Frankfort. Children ages 3-14 created the pieces.

STAFF PHOTO BY JAMES H. WALLACE

Press for UK basketball tickets forces lawmakers into turnover

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A few Kentucky lawmakers say constituents requests for their University of Kentucky basketball tickets made them decide the tickets weren't worth the hassle.

Eight of Kentucky's 138 lawmakers have declined to plow down \$480 for two season tickets on the lower level of Rupp Arena.

Democratic Sen. Jeff Green of Mayfield said he got 700 to 800 requests from constituents to use his

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way for a comprehensive agreement that would permit the beginning of Israeli withdrawal from Jericho and the Gaza Strip.

Both sides emphasized, however, that major hurdles had been cleared, including the extremely controversial issue of security protection for Jewish settlers in the Gaza Strip, an issue Peres said was resolved by dividing the region into three zones.

"We didn't complete our work, but we overcame very, very difficult issues," Peres said. "We took five or six of the most complicated issues between two peoples."

Arafat, who like Peres looked tired and subdued as he signed the agreement known as the Cairo Document, said: "We consider what we have done the last three days a major step for the implementation of the (Declaration of Principles) which we have signed in Washington. I hope very soon we will be able to meet together in Jericho."

The agreement is said to contain two documents, the first a three-page discussion of principles for Palestinian self-rule, the other an eight-page recitation of the points of understanding on some of the most difficult security issues, including the border crossings and the man-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The biggest headache in the negotiations concerned control of the border passages between the Jericho region and Jordan and the Gaza Strip and Egypt. Details of the accord occupied eight pages of text.

In addition, the two teams were able to reach only partial agreement on control of international border crossings into Egypt and Jordan. A dispute remains over whether a Palestinian will stand at the border.

The negotiating teams met until 3 a.m. for two straight days, with Arafat and Peres sitting through at least seven grueling sessions. Palestinian leaders emerged from one of the last sessions yesterday afternoon with an announcement that an agreement was imminent, only to find the talks near collapse during a last-minute session on details yesterday evening when Israel reportedly accused the Palestinians of renegeing on an earlier agreement.

Israel Radio reported that Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa had to intervene when Arafat was angered that Peres had to check with Rabin for final authority to sign the agreement. Peres, infuriated, walked out of the room at one point, the radio reported.