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Bill to give State Reps. control axed

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A bill designed to give the General Assembly greater control of executive-branch regulations was vetoed by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson yesterday.

The bill attempts to assert controls already declared unconstitutional by the Kentucky Supreme Court, Wilkinson's veto message said.

Executive-branch regulations are routinely reviewed by a permanent legislative subcommittee that was created to give lawmakers year-round control of bureaucratic rule making.

But the 1984 Supreme Court ruling, in a lawsuit by former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. against



WILKINSON

Lawmakers wanted greater control in executive branch regulations

The Legislative Research Commission, said the General Assembly has no power when not in session.

Under House Bill 544, any regulation found to be deficient while the legislature is in session would expire at the end of the session unless codified in statute.

Wilkinson said a regulation could be targeted after the House and Senate deadlines for introducing bills.

That would "vest in a legislative subcommittee the same veto power over administrative regulations found constitutionally deficient" in 1984, Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson also signed the following bills:

- Senate Bill 81, to authorize "street rod" license plates.

- House Bill 245, to allow air transportation for return of fugitives to the state when distance exceeds 500 miles.

- HB247, permitting police to take arrested alcoholics to a shelter instead of to jail.

- HB320, to reclassify Powderly, population 800 in Muhlenberg County, from a sixth-class city to a fifth-class city.

- HB494, to permit some municipal electric utility commissions to provide civil service coverage for their employees.

- HB519, defining limits on mining beyond permitted boundaries.

- House Concurrent Resolution 163, ordering the interim joint Counties and Special Districts Committee to study local mandates and their effect on state and local governments.

UK church to undergo renovation in summer

By KYM VOORHEES
Staff Writer

Student parishioners at UK's Newman Center may be surprised at the changes that will take place in the building this summer.

The Rev. Dan Noll announced Sunday that extensive renovations in the existing building and construction on a new wing will begin in May.

The renovation and construction efforts, entitled "Newman: Alive and Growing," are budgeted at \$800,000. About \$400,000 in donations has been raised so far, but fund raisers say they are only one-third of the way to the goal.

According to Norbert Healy, executive director with Community Counselling Services Co., Inc. and director of the fund-raising project, the first phase of raising money concentrated on large donations of \$10,000 or more and the two remaining phases will concentrate on smaller donations. These donations are imperative to the success of the project and will account for the remaining \$400,000. It will take donations from a much larger number of people to raise the money, making these phases more difficult than the first, he said.

The church would like to receive about \$25,000 from students alone, with the rest of the money coming from gifts of \$10,000 to \$5,000 and \$2,500 to \$1,800 from community parishioners. Payments will be spread out into three-year and 18-month plans, depending on the donation.

The church plans to have all the donations in and have the full \$800,000 by UK graduation in May, said Healy.

"Equal sacrifice, not equal gift, is our goal," said Caroline Thomas, an assistant fund-raiser.

Reconstruction on the main hall, enlargement of the lobby area, installation of a sprinkler system and new siding on the exterior will begin in May.

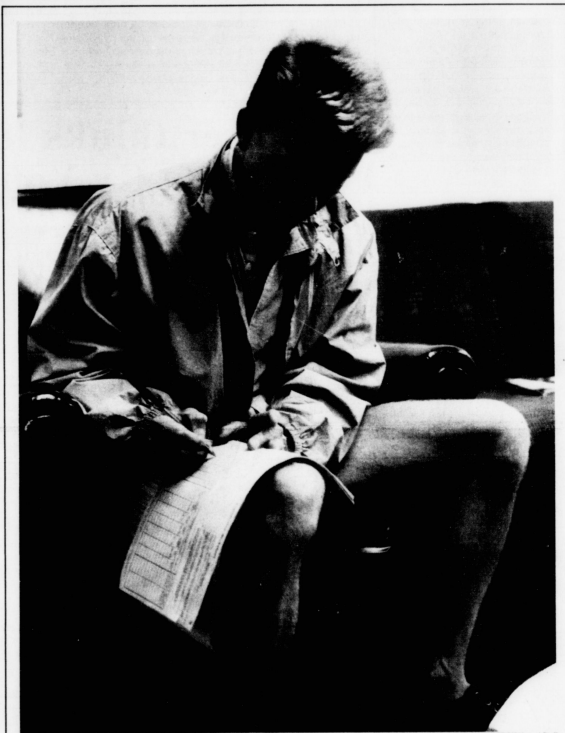
"We plan to have the bulk of the disruptive construction completed while the students are away," said Noll.

The project will center around the construction of a new wing costing about \$622,000.

The addition will include a conference room accommodating up to 50 people, a sound-proof music room, a modernized kitchen, and restrooms.

Noll said those additions are needed "because of the deterioration in parts of the building and because it is so well used, the build-

See UK's, Back page



Chris Forberg, an accounting major, fills out a worksheet for class registration in the basement of Alumni Gym yesterday. Registration for summer and fall classes continues this week.

DOUG FULKERSON/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Former Journalism director Bruce Westley dead at 74

By KYM VOORHEES
Staff Writer

Bruce Westley, a former Chairman of the UK School of Journalism from 1968 to 1974 and a noted communications researcher, died yesterday of natural causes at the UK Chandler Medical Center.

"Bruce Westley was warm and friendly with a personality that was as captivating as it was adacious," said David Dick, Director of the School of Journalism at UK. "He was full of laughter and good cheer."

Westley was born on May 26, 1915 and attended the University of Michigan, Columbia University, and received a doctorate in Journalism from the University of North Dakota.

He taught at the University of Wisconsin for 19 and one-half years and at the University of Michigan for two years. While at UK, he taught mass media writing and reporting.

"Bruce started the modern field of communication as it is today," said Bob Bostrum, UK professor of communications. "He was the first person to apply the principles of behavioral and social science to communications."

Bostrum and Westley worked

from 1983 to 1984 as editors of the *Communications Yearbook*. He stated that Westley was the reason he came to UK.

According to Bostrum, it was Westley who "put UK on the map of schools of communication." Westley brought many exceptional instructors and students to UK strengthening the program.

Roy Moore, UK Director of Graduate Studies in Journalism, had Westley for two classes and said he owes a great deal to him.

"Westley was one of those people who was extremely bright, articulate, and motivated the students to learn," said Moore. "He had incredible knowledge and enthusiasm that was infectious."

According to Moore, the Westley and MacLean development model is one of the most widely used and published communications models in history. It was first published in *Journalism Quarterly* in 1957.

Westley was the President of the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ) in 1974. He was the founding editor of *Journalism Monographs*, a professional publication, from 1966 to 1982.

See WESTLEY, Back Page

Mandela asks warring factions to make peace

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press

IMBALI, South Africa — Nelson Mandela stood on a muddy hilltop yesterday in Natal province's "Valley of Death" and pleaded for peace, while members of warring Zulu factions glared at each other from opposite ridges.

"This violence must end," said Mandela, vice president of the anti-apartheid African National Congress. He spoke to about 200 ANC supporters in Imbali, a township where rival blacks have battled since 1983.

The main combatants are ANC supporters and backers of the Inkatha party, which is headed by Zulu homeland leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

Since heavy fighting began in 1986, more than 4,000 blacks have died in southeastern Natal Province.

The battles have intensified the past week killing at least 53, injuring hundreds and making thousands homeless.

Mandela went to the heart of what has been dubbed the "Valley of Death" with two messages: that he and other ANC leaders cared what was happening, and that the enemy is not fellow Zulus.

"We are not fighting Inkatha. We are fighting apartheid and the forces of oppression," he told a crowd of 2,000 earlier in the day in Edenburg.

They shoved into a church hall to hear him, then stampeded out to chase and cheer his car along the wet dirt road.

Later, he repeated the message in nearby Imbali, where local residents said four men died the night before in fighting.

See MANDELA, Back page

Moscow officials invited to Lithuania by president

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Lithuania's president invited Kremlin officials to the country yesterday to discuss the republic's secession drive and struck a conciliatory note by saying Lithuania wants gradual, not immediate, full independence.

While government officials sought a compromise solution to the dispute, 1,000 pro-independence demonstrators rallied at the Lithuanian prosecutor's office to protest its occupation by Soviet soldiers.

There was no immediate response from Moscow to the invitation from President Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania.

Landsbergis told Lithuanian legislators that officials face "political difficulties" in dealing with Lithuania's March 11 declaration of independence.

"Therefore it is essential to look for a way of helping them and ourselves," he said in

comments carried on Lithuanian Radio and monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

Gorbachev faces independence movements in several of the Soviet Union's 15 republics. Lithuania and its Baltic neighbors, Estonia and Latvia, were annexed after the Soviets took control of them under the Hitler-Stalin pact of 1940.

The Lithuanian declaration of independence "may seem to some people ... a demand that power be handed over the very next day," Landsbergis said. "We did not expect this and did not count upon it."

Instead, Landsbergis told legislators the republic had stated "how by means of agreements and a gradual takeover of certain functions, we would consolidate our" freedom.

Gorbachev has said talks on independence can take place only if Lithuania renounces its declaration of March 11. He has pressured the republic to do so by sending Red Army soldiers to take over public buildings in the

Lithuanian capital, Vilnius.

Refusal to take back the declaration of independence may result in "grave consequences for all of us," Gorbachev said in a statement to Lithuanians on Saturday.

In a telegram sent to Gorbachev on yesterday morning, Landsbergis indicated that legislators would debate a full response, and invited a Kremlin representative to take part in the discussion to explain Moscow's stand.

Landsbergis also sent a delegation to Moscow in the hopes of starting negotiations in the Soviet capital.

Spokesmen for the Lithuanian Supreme Council said legislator Egidius Bickauskas had gone to Moscow in hopes of meeting with Soviet leaders, and that three other people including Deputy Premier Romualdas Ozolas were following.

Bickauskas has spent much of the past two weeks in Moscow trying without success to begin talks.

About 1,000 pro-independence demonstra-

tors rallied outside the Lithuanian prosecutor's office against the occupation of the building Friday night by Soviet soldiers.

Both a prosecutor appointed by Lithuania's breakaway government and one sent from Moscow were working in the building yesterday, employees said. They reported a tense atmosphere but no direct conflicts between the two.

Carla Gruodis, a legislative spokeswoman, also said a member of the minority Communist Party that remained loyal to Moscow had told editors of pro-independence newspapers they could not have their newspapers published at the country's main printing plant.

A handful of soldiers occupied that building early Saturday.

Gruodis said Juozas Kuolelis, former head of state radio and television in Lithuania, called a meeting at the printing headquarters and told workers he had a decree from the

See LITHUANIA, Back page

Sports

Former UK assistant takes Miami job.
Story, Page 2.



Diversions

'Nuns on the run' hardly a religious experience.
Review, Page 3.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy.
High mid-40s°

Tomorrow: Not as cool.
High 55°

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Under fire

NC State gets permission to sue Valvano

By MICHAEL HOBBS
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina State University was given permission by the UNC Board of Governors yesterday to file suit, if necessary, to force basketball coach Jim Valvano's resignation.

"The next step will be up to N.C. State University's private counsel, along with his coordination with the attorney general's office," said Robert "Roddy" Jones, chairman of the University of North Carolina board.

Jones, however, said after the unanimous vote that he hoped the question of Valvano's future did not end up in court.

"The system is not proud of anything that goes on this long within our 16-campus system. And, of course, N.C. State University, the board of trustees and all the friends of N.C. State wish for this to come to a speedy conclusion," Jones said.

Valvano was unavailable for comment, but his attorney, Woody Webb of Raleigh, said, "I think it's without precedent for a university to sue its coach. We will continue to negotiate in good faith, as we have up to now."

N.C. State trustees voted 9-3 earlier this month to instruct their attorneys to seek the termination of Valvano's contract.

The coach and his program have

been under fire since last January for allegations of academic abuses and, most recently, point-shaving by players on past teams. The Wolfpack is already on two years' NCAA probation for the illegal sale of sneakers and complimentary tickets.

Yesterday's vote came during a two-hour closed session of the board, which oversees the state's 16-campus public university system. Member schools must get permission from the board before filing lawsuits.

The board heard from N.C. State interim Chancellor Larry Monteith and Howard Manning, one of the attorneys assisting the school. Manning told the board yesterday that he believed the school could argue that Valvano had failed to fulfill his contract by ensuring the academic progress of his students.

But Webb said he doubted that strategy would work.

"I think it's a vague and broad standard. Moreover, I think it will become clear that Mr. Valvano has done at least as much, if not more, than most coaches do to assist their players academically," he said.

"Moreover, the contract does provide that this duty is in conjunction with other university personnel. We'd be mighty interested in how well they discharged their duties," Webb said. "We would contend that he did everything within his power to assist his students academically."

"I think it's without precedent for a university to sue its coach. ..."

Woody Webb,
Valvano's attorney

Negotiations over Valvano's contract reached an impasse last week. The sticking point is a \$500,000 buyout clause the school must pay if Valvano is fired without cause. It also calls for Valvano to pay the school if he leaves to take another coaching job.

Jones said the board neither discussed the cost of paying the \$500,000 nor the cost of a suit. But he said the question is being weighed by the school.

"The university itself is ... continuing the process of weighing cost versus principle in this matter," Jones said.

Asked if the board's decision should be interpreted as a message to Valvano, he said: "I think he and his attorneys are probably keeping up with this action. I don't know that it sends a message other than the fact that they now know that the campus now has additional authority if they so desire to use it."

He said Valvano should not take the vote as one of "non-confidence."

Former UK assistant Hamilton to lead Miami (Fla.) basketball

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

MIAMI — Oklahoma State University's Leonard Hamilton was named yesterday the new basketball coach at the University of Miami.

Hamilton had a 56-63 record at Oklahoma State since being hired in 1986 from UK, where he had been an assistant coach.

The 41-year-old coach succeeds Bill Foster, who in 1985 resurrected the Miami program after a 15-year hiatus. Foster announced last fall that he would resign after the season.

In Foster's five years at Miami, the Hurricanes were 78-71 and failed to win a postseason berth. They were 13-15 this past season.

Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich chose Hamilton after two candidates for the Miami job were hired by other schools and a third expressed doubts about the position.

"Leonard is an outstanding coach who is the only one of those we talked to who met every criteria we were looking for," Jankovich said at a news conference yesterday. "He is a young, highly energized guy who coaches an up tempo, exciting style and excels in all phases of coaching — academics, discipline, community service and he is one of the top recruiters in more than one section of the country."

Hamilton's name emerged as a possible choice after two candidates for the job decided to accept offers

elsewhere. Long Beach State's Joe Harrington went to Colorado and Idaho's Kermit Davis Jr. went to Texas A & M. Another candidate, Boston University's Mike Jarvis, said he had doubts about the Miami job.

Hamilton, whose Cowboys were 17-14 last season, praised his new coaching position.

"We feel some of the best high school basketball talent in the U.S. is being played in South Florida, and we're going to work extremely hard to keep our fair share of student-athletes at Miami."

Oklahoma State athletic director Myron Roderick said he gave Jankovich permission to speak with Hamilton about a month ago. Hamilton initially said he wasn't interested but met last weekend with Jankovich in Denver, site of the Final Four, Roderick said.

Miami becomes the second Florida school to hire a Big Eight coach in recent days. Kansas State's Lon Kruger accepted the University of Florida job Sunday.

"If Miami wants a basketball coach, Oklahoma State is not going to be able to compete with them financially," Roderick said. "That's one area in college athletics where I have a concern. The highest bidder gets who they want. But that's part of the game."

In 1984, Jankovich turned to Oklahoma State to hire a football coach — Jimmy Johnson, who led Miami to a national championship in 1987.

Hershiser thinks '89 season better than Cy Young year

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Orel Hershiser went from winning the Cy Young Award in 1988 to a .500 record last season.

The strange thing is that Hershiser, who had a share of the National League lead in losses, believes he pitched better last year.

"In '89, I think I gave the team a better chance to win more games than in '88," he said. "The guy who pitches the first day and gives up two runs and loses 2-1, the guy who pitches the next day and wins 3-2, who's the better pitcher?"

In 1988, Hershiser went 23-8 and ended the season with 59 consecutive scoreless innings, breaking Don Drysdale's record. A year later, he was 15-15 for his third .500 season in four years.

"Wins and losses can be deceiving, but winning is an art, knowing when to give up a run and when to pitch your head off to try and keep the opposition from scoring," Hershiser said.

The 31-year-old Hershiser found that even if he was able to keep the opposition from scoring in many situations last year, it didn't do much good. That's because he often found himself pitching on days when the Dodgers' offense was non-existent.

The club scored 17 runs in the

15 games he lost.

Beyond wins and losses, Hershiser's last two seasons were strikingly similar. In 1988, his ERA was 2.26; last year it was 2.31. He led the NL in innings pitched both years — with 267 in 1988 and 256 2-3 last year. In 1988, he walked 73; last year he walked 77. He appeared in 35 games and had 178 strikeouts in both seasons.

"I think excluding the 59-inning scoreless streak, you had a better year last year than in '88," teammate Tim Lincecum told Hershiser.

"I think it was better than '88," Hershiser said. "My ERA was only five-hundredths of a run higher and I didn't have 59 scoreless. Fifty-nine scoreless will bring your ERA way down."

"I might have been the first .500 pitcher to get a first-place Cy Young vote."

Hershiser finished fourth in the Cy Young voting despite his .500 record.

"You just go out there and do your job," he said. "You never feel like you have this game whipped. It's a very humbling game."

Hershiser believes the Dodgers



HERSHISER

will be much improved this season, especially on offense. But he admits there are question marks.

"We have a lot of talent," he began, "but it might not fit together. Where does it all fit? We don't have the baseball blend of power and speed. We have power, but not much speed. We're still pretty much a base-to-base team unless Juan (Samuel) steals 70 bases, gets on base a lot."

"It's important for us to score runs early. We didn't do that last year. Defensively, we're solid where we need to be, that's right up the middle. We've got a lot of talent. I just hope we can turn it around from last year."

Following his remarkable 1988 season, in which he was named MVP of the NL playoffs and World Series, Hershiser had a whirlwind off-season which left him with almost no time to himself. Last winter he made changes.

"Just spending it in Vero Beach was different," said Hershiser, who moved his family to Florida from the Los Angeles area. "I had a chance to spend a lot of family time. There wasn't the pressure of having to say no to people."

Asked about this year, Hershiser said: "My role is to go out there and pitch every fifth day and give the team a chance to win. My role in the clubhouse is to be a stabilizing factor."

Murray's Newton to visit Lamar

Associated Press

PADUCAH, Ky. — Murray State coach Steve Newton scheduled a visit to the campus of Lamar University today following reports that he has been offered a dual job as athletic director and head coach at the east Texas school.

Newton and his wife, Kathy, will be in Beaumont today for a campus visit, said Craig Bohnert, sports information director at Murray State.

"It is our impression that an offer has not been tendered at this time," Bohnert said Monday.

Murray State Athletic Director Michael Strickland downplayed suggestions, meanwhile, that Newton might have accepted the job.

"There are a lot of rumors floating around, but nothing's been done yet," Strickland said.

He said that Newton has talked with Lamar President Dr. Bill Franklin. Newton was in Denver for the NCAA Final Four and un-

available for comment on a story in The Paducah Sun that he had been offered the job.

Two Beaumont, Tex., television stations reported Sunday that Newton had taken the job. The newspaper reported that an unidentified source said Newton had not decided whether to accept the reported offer.

"Steve's not the kind of person to take a job and not talk to us," Strickland said. "He's called me every day and kept me up-to-date on what's going on."

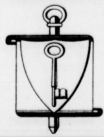
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Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

'Nuns On The Run' is entertaining pairing of comedians

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Critic

Jonathan Lynn's new film "Nuns on the Run" proves that while there may not be many original ideas left unexplored, old themes can be reworked in an entertaining fashion.

The film pairs two of Britain's better known comedic actors, Eric Idle of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" and Robbie Coltrane of "The Comic Strip," in a tired and worn formula. Despite employing, and occasionally faltering, in the use of formula, the movie generates enough humor to be entertaining.

Brian Hope (Idle) and Charlie McManus (Coltrane) are a pair of criminals who rip off their villainous mob boss and a gang of equally treacherously violent Chinese and attempt to escape. Their plans go awry, partly because of Hope's girlfriend Faith (Camille Coduri) tries to prevent them from committing the crime, and the two are forced to hide out in a nunnery, which also operates an all-women's college. Police and both of the criminals choke off the area, making escape difficult.

McManus, an ex-Catholic, invents names for the two thus they become Sister Euphemias of the Five Wounds and Sister Inviolata of the Immaculate Conception.

Some of the scenes in the nunnery are funny and others are dead weight. The scenes where Hope teaches a class about the Holy Trinity and fights off the invitations of an amorous priest are two of the



Camille Coduri plays Eric Idle's myopic girlfriend, Faith, who strives to keep him out of trouble.

further parts of the movie.

But when Coltrane teaches a basketball class in a habit and then follows the women into the shower is a gratuitous scene and detracts from the movie.

The nuns are stereotypical, and for the most part not that funny. Doris Hare play the old curmudgeon senile nun, but still draws laughs just from her appearance. Janet Suzman, who was nominated for an Oscar for her work in "Nicholas and Alexandra," plays the

head nun in a straightforward and uninteresting way. But the worst performance by far was that of Lila Kaye, who played an alcoholic nun with a deep, dark secret.

The relationship between Hope and Faith — Lynn steamrolls the audience with subtlety — is quirky and works well. The scene where she kisses Hope in his nun's habit in front of an entire hospital ward is especially humorous.

Idle does a good job as Hope but his work is nothing like the antics

of his Monty Python Days. Coltrane's physical humor is very funny and his part works well.

The movie is well paced and has been cut to keep from running too long. While the end of the movie may be predictable, it's still enjoyable.

"Nuns on the Run" is rated PG-13 and is currently showing at South Park Cinemas.



Eric Idle (left) and Robbie Coltrane portray two crooks who steal from gangsters and flee to a convent where they hide out as nuns in "Nuns On The Run."

American TV bemusing sight to expatriate

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press

You get bombarded by commercials. You see steamy scenes of amour. You're deluged by film-hawking celebrities. You've got cable channels galore. But is "L.A. Law" ever interrupted by a call to prayer?

No. But this is American TV. And it can be bemusing to an American returning home after years abroad, the last three in Bahrain, that small island nation in the Persian Gulf just off the coast of Saudi Arabia.

Bahrain has oil wells, Rolls-Royces with gold-plated brightwork, about half a million people — and lots of desert. But compared to what's on the tube in the U.S., television in that vast wasteland is not a vast wasteland.

Being in the center of the Islamic world, its TV programs are regularly interrupted by the Moslem call to prayer. But prayer never hurt a viewer.

All the commercials and other-show promotions here can drive you nuts. They can average 10.5 minutes of each prime time hour, and up to 16 minutes of a daytime hour. You'd find instant relief in Bahrain.

The authorities here keep them to a merciful fraction of what Americans regularly face. A good thing, too. The commercials on television in Bahrain and Saudi Arabia are even more boring than those on U.S. networks.

But the desert kind are shown only once or twice an evening, three or four at a time during breaks between programs. And even the most aggressive rug merchants do not advertise weekend warehouse sales.

For the returning expatriate, the biggest change in American television is cable — the explosion of channels devoted to sports, movies, documentaries on everything from the Valdez oil spill to the sex life of the newt.

And, of course, there's news, 24 hours a day on the Cable News

Network.

So how else has American television changed? Well, the hair of J.R. Ewing has turned gray. Program credits flash by so fast that even a speed-reader can't tell who did what. There's a greater preoccupation with "celebrities," no matter how dubious their claims to fame.

In prime time, there remains the old violence, the bang-bang. But now there's a big difference in the dialogue: the shows have real swear words in them.

The sex stuff continues, although it's much racier now. And all the hugging, necking and general messing around by the couples on TV here is initially strange to see.

It requires a bit of adjustment to watch men and women embracing and kissing each other. In the Middle East, Islamic custom

does not permit public displays of affection between the sexes.

Such scenes are excised from programs before they are shown. Thus, a man may be about to plant a long, passionate kiss on his beloved when ... poof!, he's suddenly shooting a cannon or jumping up and down on a bad guy.

But finer fare is available. Bahrain and Saudi stations choose from some of the best TV available from around the world.

Viewers are able to see quality documentaries produced by the Public Broadcasting System and a steady flow of BBC programs on archaeology, Shakespeare and the arts.

What does the returnee from Bahrain miss most, watching American TV?

Maybe the pomp and ritual of

Apartment and Townhouses for Rent
Why wait for the summer rush to find an apartment for Fall semester? Deposits now being accepted for August 1990. 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments and townhouses next to U.K. currently leasing for May and August. Three month Summer leases available.

- 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments and townhouses on Transylvania Park a thirty second walk to campus.
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- 2 and 3 bedroom apartments and townhouses on East Maxwell near Woodland Park.
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- 1 and 2 bedroom apartments on East High St. near Woodland Park and Arlington Ave.

All buildings have parking lots (No more tickets or getting towed), air conditioning, hardwood floors or carpeting, some with dishwashers, some others with fireplaces and skylights. Deposits being accepted for occupancy August 15, 1990. Secure your apartment before mad rush this summer, why make an extra trip to Lexington this June or July?

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Applications Are Due This Friday !!!!!!!!!!!
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Room 128 Erickson Hall

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VIEWPOINT

Future is cloudy for Sue Bennett, town without UK

"I don't think we can beat them," Sue Bennett College president Joan K. Stivers said of UK a few months ago. "I think we better join them."

She was referring to, of course, the likelihood that UK will eventually establish a community college in the London-Corbin area, a move that would hamper the private, Methodist college, which is located in London.

Sue Bennett already charges its students more than \$1,500 a semester. Thirteen of UK's 14 community colleges charge just \$320. Even UK and Lexington Community College are cheap compared to those standards — about \$800. Sue Bennett's tuition is "just a little too much for some of the people around here," Brian Arterburn, a native of London freshman and native of London, told the Kernel this week.

So you can see how students who couldn't afford college before are probably relishing the fact that UK might purchase the land and buildings, which are owned by the Board of Global Ministries, or open up a college in the area that's not as expensive. UK has already gotten the go-ahead by the General Assembly to explore the possibility.

And you can see why Sue Bennett — which is financially strapped already — likes UK's offer. It was put on probation in 1983 largely because of financial problems and faces another tight budget. A special committee will look into the possibility of Sue Bennett becoming a community college at UK. It could also merge with Union College in nearby Barbourville, or remain as is.

During the 1980s, enrollment at UK's community colleges increased by almost 100 percent, a tribute to the efforts of community college administrators and a tribute to higher education in Kentucky.

Sue Bennett, according to many London residents, has been an important part of its community, providing citizens a place to earn a college degree. But a decreasing enrollment and that high tuition has limited the school and some are fearful of its financial future.

Joining the Community College System would be a boon to London's economy and bring more money to buy better equipment and improve facilities, proponents argue. The move also would provide businesses a place to train employees and make tuition substantially less for students.

But becoming a community college would mean that Sue Bennett would lose its affiliation with the Methodist Church. In order to preserve those benefits and remain financially sound, the school would have to merge with nearby Union College.

As Sue Bennett's trustees examine the school's options, they should keep in mind the interest of the citizens of London and Southeast Kentucky. Higher education is getting more attention and more people are interested in becoming more marketable in the state's changing job force. Now Sue Bennett must decide how those interests would best be served.

Letters Policy

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

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

Higher alcohol tolerance can mean problems for some

A friend recently expressed concern about my drinking. He feels I drink too much. I can drink a lot, but I can handle it without any problem. Please tell my friend that all college students regularly drink and get drunk, and that it is a natural part of campus life.

Sincerely
Responsible Party Animal

Dear R. P. A.

I can understand your viewpoints about drinking, alcohol impairment, and student life for many different reasons. First, your view about the widespread use of alcohol is supported by recent campus surveys that indicate between 80 to 90 percent of college students drink. Thus, while not every college student chooses to drink alcohol, many do.

Second, it seems reasonable to hold the view that students drink to impairment on most drinking occasions given the numerous examples that one may encounter on any weekend in Lexington. Impairment is defined as any slowing of the mental and physical functions beyond the initial relaxation effect of alcohol. But is drinking to impairment as typical an occurrence for all college students as you assume?

To answer this question, it might be helpful to look at surveys that have been conducted on college campuses in order to determine the typical quantity and frequency patterns of student drinkers. One such survey was conducted at UK by the

Counselor's CORNER

Survey Research Center in 1987. Even though this survey was conducted in 1987, results from more current surveys on other college campuses are similar. The results of the 1987 survey are as follows:

- How often UK students drink
- The average use of alcohol for the last month preceding the survey interview was four days.

It seems reasonable to hold the view that students drink to impairment on most drinking occasions given the numerous examples that one may encounter on any weekend in Lexington. Impairment is defined as any slowing of the mental and physical functions beyond the initial relaxation effect of alcohol. But is drinking to impairment as typical an occurrence for all college students as you assume?...It might be helpful to look at surveys that have been conducted on college campuses in order to determine the typical quantity and frequency patterns of student drinkers.

- Most students drink on weekends and special occasions.
- Less than one percent reported drinking every day within the last month preceding the survey interview.

• Six percent reported drinking 15 days within the last month preceding the survey interview.

The typical consumption per occasion

- The typical consumption of those who drank within the last month was about three drinks.
- About 25 percent reported an average of five or more per occasion.
- About five percent reported an average of eight or more drinks per occasion.

The survey results appear to dem-

onstrate that a large number of students do drink to impairment each occasion, but that an even larger proportion does not. And third, because you can drink a lot of alcohol and handle it, I can

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Drug legislation

Many opinions are being formed for ignorant voters



Adam
GOLDBERG

Every time I pick up the paper, I am amazed by the apparent stupidity of the average American. In Monday's Ann Landers column, the issue of drug legalization reared its head again. Landers apparently printed a pro-legalization letter a few weeks ago, and two people wrote in to take a stand on the other side of the issue.

The writer of the first letter, typical of those opposing legalization, based his opinion on the perceptions and misconceptions of an ill-informed person (namely, himself). Get this: "Drugs would become much cheaper — at least one-fifth cheaper. Then five times as many people could and would buy them."

If the price of cigarettes was lowered to 20 cents per pack, would five times as many people smoke them? Even if they did, would many people take the tobacco out of the cigarettes and distill the tar out of them and smoke that? No. No, no, no!

Many people I know use drugs. Many people I know don't. But I have never heard of anyone deciding not to use drugs because of the (assumed) high price. Though it is true that sometimes someone may decide to abstain based on finances at the moment, it is not a major

factor in the should I/shouldn't I decision.

Even more inane, M.W. of Cellina. (This goes on to say "This means instead of only having them 100,000 addicted babies being born to addicted mothers each year, we would have half a million." Completely missing in this argument is the myriad of causes behind these pregnancies and addictions.)

Babies are not born to addicted mothers because these drugs are legal or illegal — babies are born to these disadvantaged, under-employed, discriminated inner-city women because of their predicament that is the direct result of the society they live under (note: under, not in). A person decides to chuck life when it is no longer worth living, not because crack is sold on the street corner nearby.

M.W. — typical of the subscribers to the "Drug War" — has decided that any decrease in the price of drugs will increase the number

of people using it, and the only valid place to look for reasons for drug addiction is the addict himself. He argues that societal conditions cannot and/or do not contribute to drug use.

Hogwash.

I seem to be re-hashing what I wrote just after Bush's anti-drug address. The only "Drug Problem" is that caused by society. The non-problem is people like you and I who use drugs without abusing them. These are the victims of the "War".

So William J. Bennett, director, Office of National Drug Control Policy in Washington, D.C. — our so-called "Drug Czar" writes in and has this to say: "If you want to reverse the gains we are making, if you want to see marijuana and cocaine use among high school students rise to the level of those now using alcohol, go ahead and legalize drugs. When you legalize something you are saying it is OK."

Mr. Bennett does not report the figures of high school students who use tobacco, a far more dangerous drug than marijuana — a drug that can be bought by a six-year-old legally in Kentucky (you may recall, a measure to make it illegal for minors under 16 to buy tobacco prod-

ucts was defeated in the state legislature this term).

Nor does he address the inner-city drug users that are the main consumer of the illicit drugs in this country. He merely expounds the dangers of the upper-class WASP high school students using that nasty, devilish drug (whisper here, it's a nasty drug) called "pot."

If Mr. Bennett really wants to get rid of all drug use, he should focus on tobacco and alcohol — the most dangerous. After all, tobacco and alcohol directly kill in one year more people than marijuana, cocaine, and heroin combined have in this entire century.

Which is more dangerous, legal or illegal drugs? Which has a larger chance of killing these same high school children? Easily the legal, "safe" drugs — and by a huge margin.

I'm not worried about what would happen if drugs are not eliminated. I am worried about what will be done to our civil and human rights in the process of trying to eliminate drug use.

Adam Goldberg is a computer science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Increased alcohol tolerance is always a sign of increased risk for alcoholism, and impairment problems such as, poor grades, fights, impaired driving arrests, relationship troubles, etc. Increased tolerance is not protective. Conversely, it signals that the body is being harmed.

about alcohol, I would strongly suggest you talk with an alcohol counselor. If you have not yet developed alcoholism, then the counselor can give you specific quantity and frequency guidance to reduce your risk for both impairment and alcohol-health related problems.

Also you may want to consider attending an intensive prevention/intervention program offered by the Counseling and Testing Center. This program will help you assess specific biological, social, psychological and quantity-frequency factors associated with the develop-

ment of alcohol problems. More important, this program will provide you with specific guidance to reduce your risk for the development of alcohol problems. This program is offered on a monthly basis.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall or call, 857-8701. If you have a problem you would like addressed, write to the Counselor's Corner, 301 Frazee Hall, UK, Lexington Ky., 40506-0031.

CATFISH SAFARI



Bush asks broadcasters to 'stand for freedom'

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

ATLANTA — President Bush today appealed to broadcasters to "stand for freedom" and support his efforts to beam pro-democracy television broadcasts into Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Bush, in a speech prepared for delivery at the National Association of Broadcasters convention, signalled his strong support for the fledgling broadcast efforts of TV Marti, which Castro began jamming as soon as it first went on the air March 27.

Castro has threatened to retaliate by interfering with American broadcast signals of stations in Florida.

Bush, embarking on a two-day, four-state trip mixing political fundraising with public appearances stressing competitiveness and conservation, applauded the role television and radio broadcasts played in inspiring the democratic revolutions that shook the communist world over the past year.

"Television, which began as the American forum, has become the world forum," said Bush.

"And so when a lone brave man

stood up to a column of tanks in Tiananmen Square, the world stood with him. When the people of Prague sang the first Christmas carols in over 40 years, the world sang with them. And when the first German took the first hammer to that wall of shame in Berlin, the world shared in that historic act of courage," said Bush.

He said TV Marti, which beams its signal from an antenna aboard a balloon off the South Florida coast, was the latest addition to the arsenal of American efforts to broadcast "the truth" to communist countries.

"The voice of freedom will not be stilled as long as there is an America to tell the truth," said Bush, who also praised other U.S. government broadcast outlets, including Radio Marti, Radio Liberty, Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America.

"I do understand the concerns some of you have about this. But I also understand that you represent the very principle TV Marti exists to serve: the free flow of ideas," said the president.

"I ask you to stand by your traditions, the best traditions of America. I ask you, once again, to stand

for TV Marti, to stand for freedom," said Bush.

Echoing recent praise of Voice of America by Czechoslovakia's new president, Vaclav Havel, Bush said, "I am convinced that the people of Cuba will thank us when they, too, win the liberty they yearn for."

Bush said he could "envision a time when the purpose of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty could be utterly fulfilled. But for now, these networks, along with USIA's Worldnet and VOA, must continue in Eastern Europe until change is complete."

He said he has ordered an interagency review of the U.S. government international broadcasts.

He delivered the speech in the World Congress Center, home of the 1988 Democratic Convention and next-door neighbor to the headquarters of the Cable News Network.

Later Bush was flying to Cincinnati to tour a suburban General Electric plant that exports jet engines around the world, including a recent first sale to the Soviet airline Aeroflot. He will also make stops in Indianapolis and Detroit on Tuesday.

His main event in Cincinnati

will be a fund-raiser for George Voinovich, the former Cleveland mayor who is seeking to become Ohio's first Republican governor since 1978.

On Tuesday Bush flies to Indianapolis to plant a tree at an Arbor Day ceremony and campaign for Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., trying to win election to the seat he was appointed last year when Dan Quayle became vice president.

Bush then heads for Detroit to attend an evening fund-raiser for the Michigan GOP before returning to the White House on Tuesday night.

The largely political trek launches two months of heavy presidential travel by Bush, who is seeking to emerge from the November election with a House and Senate friendlier to Republican causes.

As in recent campaign stops in California, Bush planned to stress the importance of capturing or retaining governorships to prevent Democratic gerrymandering in the redistricting that will follow Sunday's national census.

Correction

Because of an editor's mistake, the phone number for information about the 1990 Census was incorrectly identified. The correct number is (800) 999-1990.

Westley

Continued from page 1

A spokesperson for AEJMC notified the School of Journalism yesterday, and said the group would contribute to a Bruce Westley Scholarship for students, according to Dick.

"I would hope that the friends and colleagues of Bruce Westley will create a journalism scholarship in his name," said Dick.

Funeral arrangements, which were incomplete last night, are being handled by W.R. Milward Mortuary — Broadway.

UK's Newman Center to get summer face-lift

Continued from page 1

ing is worn out."

According to Noll, the renovations and construction of the new wing are essential to serving the growing needs of the parish and the UK and Lexington community.

"The Newman Center serves beyond the Catholic population," Noll said. "Our focus is on the students."

The Newman Center lends its rooms to organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, as well as other campus and community organizations.

The first public announcement of the project came Sunday with Fa-

ther Noll outlining the plan during mass. The announcement received applause and great acceptance from the parishioners, according to Healy.

"The volunteer fund-raisers were very heartened by the overwhelming show of acceptance by people last Sunday," said Noll.

The current Newman Center facility was constructed in 1973 and serves about 1,500 UK students and 450 Lexington area families weekly.

The scheduled completion for all the construction and renovation work is early 1991.

Disabled UK students awarded for courage

By TONYA MCCOMAS
Contributing Writer

Everyday students at UK are honored for academic achievement or athletic ability.

But it is not everyday handicapped students are recognized for their monumental achievements.

Last Wednesday, however, three special students were honored, receiving the Carol Adelstein Award. The award was established by her husband in 1983, shortly after her death. Carol Adelstein, confined to a wheelchair, greatly contributed to Kentucky Educational Television, despite her disability. Michael Adelstein, now retired, was an UK English professor.

Three graduate students, Brenda Davis and Ron and Vickie Weber were recipients of this year's award.

Davis, who is partially sighted and is from Hope, Ky., is continuing her studies in social work.

"Brenda is outgoing, warm, caring. She is going to be a wonderful social worker," said Ann Gorman, who is Brenda's practicum supervisor.

For the first time in the award's six-year history, a married couple received the honor. The Webers, originally from Louisville, both suffered from polio as children and are now confined to a wheelchair. They met at Kosair Children's Hospital, where they were both patients. They have known one another for the majority of their lives and were married in June 1986. The Webers, who are currently studying rehabilitation counseling, plan to help other disabled people find employment.

"They are busy and keep active. They are friendly and outgoing," said Nancy Rogers, who

is the Webers' attendant.

The award winners are first nominated by other students, faculty and staff of the University. Recipients are selected based on certain criteria.

Jake Karnes, an assistant dean of students, said the winning students must be an inspiration to others, possess academic leadership abilities, possess social and personal qualities and show courage in overcoming their disabilities. The outstanding students are chosen by Karnes, James Kuder, vice chancellor of student affairs and Daniel Fuiks, an academic ombudsman.

Loretta Buyers, responsible for nominating Davis, claims Davis has characteristics that make her an outstanding person and she serves as an inspiration to others.

"I was really excited. It was a great honor," Brenda said after winning.

The Webers had a joint nomination, by Dr. Reginald Alston and Dr. Ralph Crystal. "Having a disability does not mean the entire individual is disabled," said Alston.

Vickie Weber said she was surprised when she found out she and her husband had received the award. She remembers her husband's response. "He said, 'What's that?' and then I had to explain it to him."

Each of the award winners received a \$150 along with a plaque during the ceremony.

Recognized for their contributions to the handicapped community were Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the Lexington and South Lexington Lion's Clubs.

The ceremony also recognized the campus support behind the disabled students and the advancements making the campus more accessible to the handicapped.

Mandela

Continued from page 1

Hundreds of ANC supporters lined the ridges of the hills around the township to glimpse Mandela's motorcade on the opposite hill.

They said they were afraid to pass through the section of town controlled by the rival Inkatha group to hear Mandela's speech. As he talked to the few hundred who tramped across muddy fields to see him, the crowd stirred, mumbled and pointed to Inkatha men on an opposite hill.

Mandela repeated his desire to meet with Buthelezi, an old friend despite their political differences. He had suggested holding a joint peace rally yesterday with the Inkatha leader, but Natal ANC leaders and other anti-apartheid figures persuaded him to cancel Friday.

Their view seemed to predominate in the non-Inkatha sections of Imbali, where young men in the streets said a Mandela-Buthelezi meeting would change nothing, and a joint peace rally would be dangerous.

Lithuania

Continued from page 1

national Communist Party Central Committee and the Soviet Council of Ministers. He said the decree gave the loyalist Communist Party the exclusive right to use the building.

Grudis said the plant manager and workers told Kuolelis they were determined to continue printing pro-independence newspapers despite the order.

Papers owned by the Lithuanian government that support the independence drive, and publications of the pro-independence Sajudis political movement, are printed at the plant.

The State Department criticized Moscow's decision to expel Western journalists from Lithuania and called on Moscow not to use intimidation, coercion or military force to crush the Baltic nation's independence movement.

Spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Secretary of State James A. Baker III will raise the Lithuanian subject during his meetings in Washington later this week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

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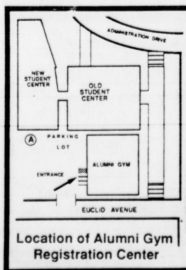
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INFORMATION TABLE

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Martin Luther Cultural Center 1:00-3:30
10:30-12:00

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