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CHE bill signed by Wilkinson

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Saying he was "very impressed" with the efforts of the eight student body presidents, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson yesterday signed a bill into law that gives students more say in who represents them on the Council on Higher Education.

After more than a month of lobbying to pass the bill and after seeing it get shuffled between legislative branches, student leaders claimed victory.

"It's a relief," said Tara Wigginton, University of Louisville student body president. "And I think it will benefit students at universities

because their elected representatives (now) will have input. That's important."

The law calls for the governor to choose the student representative on the CHE from a list of three nominees submitted by the eight student body presidents.

"It's a step in the right direction for students because it reduces the possibility of inequity of representation on the council," said John Elder, state coordinator of government affairs for the Board of Stu-



WILKINSON



LOHMAN

dent Body Presidents. "... Under current law there is the opportunity to be unfair. This knocks that out."

Under the old system, the governor made his appointment after each student body president wrote an individual letter of recommendation.

"I wouldn't call the old system evil," Wigginton said, "but this is much better and more efficient."

Student leaders worked since last spring to get the bill passed through

the legislature, in part because of difficulty working with the current CHE student representative, Jim Hill.

Student leaders have said that Hill, who wasn't the student body presidents' choice when he was appointed in July 1988, has not worked effectively with them. Hill, who was strongly opposed to the new law, said yesterday he is "glad this thing is over" and he can "go on dealing with the other issues we have to deal with."

Hill said he has no intention of resigning his position, which officially expired last summer. Hill remained on the board because Wil-

See CHE, Back Page



David Kennedy spoke at Alfalfa's Restaurant Monday night about using leaf concentrate to deal with malnutrition.

Leaf concentrate used to improve nutrition

By JEANNE C. CARY
Contributing Writer

An international relief agency hopes that leaf concentrate will help reduce malnutrition in Third World nations.

Find Your Feet officials David Kennedy and Boone Guyton of Murfreesboro, Tenn., spoke Monday night at Alfalfa's Restaurant, 557 S. Limestone St., about the project and its goals.

Extracting leaf concentrate, the juice in green leaves, is a fairly simple process, Kennedy said.

Crops such as cowpeas, kale, alfalfa and collard greens are harvested and ground up. The crops' pulp is pressed until the juice is removed.

The extracted juice is heated until it curdles and the remaining curd is pressed in a cotton cloth until all the moisture is removed. The curd is the leaf concentrate.

Removing fiber from the crops makes it easy to combine the leaf concentrate with other foods such as corn meal and coconut, Kennedy said. Removing the fiber also helps fight diarrhea, one of the leading causes of death in malnourished children.

The remaining fiber is used for grazing animals, Kennedy and Guyton said.

Find Your Feet focuses primarily on children six months to 3 years old, and pregnant and nursing women. About 80 percent of the pregnant women in Nicaragua are anemic, Kennedy said.

Leaf concentrate provides 100 percent of the daily requirement of iron and more than three times the daily requirement of Vitamin A, Kennedy said.

It also provides 15 percent of the daily requirement of protein and calcium. The average daily dosage of leaf concentrate is 15 grams, Kennedy said.

Find Your Feet establishes co-ops with local organizations. Volunteers work with local women to provide a source of income for the mothers and nutrition for children in the community.

The program was run by the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, and agricultural departments are donating land and irrigation in some countries, Kennedy and Guyton said.

Find Your Feet has about 60 co-ops in countries including Mexico, Bolivia, Zaire, Bangladesh, India, Sri Lanka, Nicaragua and Ghana, Kennedy said.

Many of the countries where the program operates were faced with starvation when their governments were forced to stop food subsidies, Kennedy said. Many people stopped buying anything but food. Leaf concentrate offers a fairly cheap source of food that is easily made and preserved in countries that do not have refrigeration.

Find Your Feet competes with a lot of junk food in Mexico and

See LEAF, Back page

Greenpeace educates world about nature

By CAROL PRINGLE
Contributing Writer

Greenpeace has been responsible for reshaping the world's opinion toward the environment, one of the organization's members said Monday night.

To promote the international organization and increase the awareness of environmental problems, Greenpeace member Christopher Childs spoke to about 250 people at the Worsham Theatre Monday night.

The presentation was sponsored by the Student Activities Board's Contemporary Affairs Committee and Students Against Violation of the Environment.

Childs, a Greenpeace activist since 1987, showed several slides that depicted environmental damage and illustrated Greenpeace's mission to protect it.

"Our vision is to create a new, green and peaceful earth," Childs said.

Greenpeace, an international organization formed in 1971 by individuals concerned about the growing nuclear arms race, advocates "a planet that is healthy, environmentally sound and at peace with itself," Childs said.

"Be in the way" is Greenpeace's motto, which Childs said that it has demonstrated it over the years through several actions.

During the 1970s, about 40,000 whales were being killed each year by commercial whaling.

Greenpeace sent out rafts to obstruct whaling ships' harpoons which led to a decrease in the number of countries that killed whales for commercial purposes.

Greenpeace activists also have been sighted for spraying paint on seal pelts to prevent hunting, according to Childs.

In 1973 the ship *Greenpeace III* attempted to stop atmospheric nuclear testing by the French navy. A Greenpeace crew member was clubbed by the French navy, but the protest brought an end to atmospheric testing by the French.

The economics of the fishing industry force fishermen to retrieve as many fish as possible as fast as they can, Childs said.

In Massachusetts, drift nets 30 to 60 miles long are pulled across the water and catch anything in their path. Greenpeace wants to ban the use of the nets, Childs said.

The tuna industry has killed about 6.5 million dolphins in the Eastern Tropical Pacific by setting nets around schools of dolphins to catch the tuna swimming beneath

See GREENPEACE, Back page



SO LONG, FAREWELL: The cheerleaders of the UK Lady Kats sway during the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home" before last night's game. It was the seniors' last home game.

Half of Catholic priests are homosexual, researcher says

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

More than 50 percent of priests and 60 percent of seminarians in the Roman Catholic Church are homosexual, according to James G. Wolf, research coordinator of the UK Survey Research Center.

The results, based on 101 questionnaires and four essays completed by homosexual priests, are recorded in Wolf's new book, *Gay Priests*.

Wolf sent questionnaires to five priests he knew to be homosexual. He then asked them to send surveys to other homosexual priests they knew.

"My hope was to perform a random sample," Wolf said. "I did a pile of tests and it was not a big surprise that of the 100 sent out there were 18 usable responses."

Wolf first became interested in the project when he discovered the fear many homosexual priests have of being discovered.

"A lot of people thought we were writing this book out of spite. This is not the case," Wolf said. "I got involved in the project because I realized there was a problem ... (of homosexual priests) being discriminated against by higher members of the church."

Forms of discrimination include not allowing a man into a particular seminary or passing him up for a promotion, Wolf told about 35 people at the Lexington Public Library last night.

Wolf's talk was sponsored by the Bluegrass Human Rights Advocates.

"They can't rely on the church. They can't assume if they go to their superior that nothing will happen to them," Wolf said. "The Roman Catholic Church is not a democracy, nor should it be. These men are sanctioned in a way that they don't know what happens to them."

According to the study, 75 percent of the men knew they were homosexual before entering the seminary, 20 percent found out

while they were in the seminary, and 5 percent discovered they were homosexual after they were ordained.

Although a majority of the men knew they were homosexual before entering into the seminary, they did not join the priesthood to be around other men, Wolf said.

One man surveyed said that while he was growing up there was not much discussion about homosexuality. He reported having strange feelings in the locker room while around other men, but the feeling didn't have a name, so he dismissed it, Wolf said.

"He said it was a very wonderful experience (discovering he was homosexual) because all of these feelings he had growing up made sense," Wolf said.

Having participated in more than 50 radio talk shows, Wolf said that many people are afraid of the idea of homosexual priests.

"Some people will attack this as complete hogwash. But I have to beg the question, 'What's the problem? Have they been doing

what they are supposed to be doing as priests?'" Wolf said. "People are afraid that this man who has been baptizing their children and all the neighbors' children, is gay."

Wolf said he was surprised when he first learned that there are homosexual priests in the Roman Catholic Church.

"I have to admit I was one of those Catholics that thought gay men could not be priests," he said. "It really hit me quite hard. I'm not gay so it took me a long time to assist these men in putting together a survey."

Although there has not been any official response to *Gay Priests* by the church, Wolf said he does expect some changes to occur within the church.

"I doubt we will see any types of major policy changes. Where you are going to see the changes take place is at the local level," he said. "I don't know whether the changes over the next 10 years will be productive or destructive."

Diversions

Academy left good films out. Column, Page 2.



Sports

Lady Kats end with win. Story, Page 4.

Weather

Today: Partly Cloudy High 47°

Tomorrow: Partly sunny High 48°

DIVERSIONS

Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

Oscar nominations include good, bad and undeserving

When the Academy Award nominations were announced, glaring omissions, dubious inclusions and praise-worthy selections made this year's contest more intriguing than past lists.

First in the omission department is Spike Lee's biting look at race relations "Do The Right Thing" for Best Picture. The film created a powerful framework that challenged racial beliefs and views.

While "Driving Miss Daisy," a nominee for best picture, is an excellent character study with powerful performances, it takes a sentimental look back at one of America's most racist times.

"Thing," however, is also a well-made movie with splendid realistic portrayals of a contemporary situa-



Kip
BOWMAR

tion. Its confrontational, in-your-face manner earned no bonus points with the academy.

The omission shows how the predominantly white members of the academy would rather view race relations in this country.

That is not to say that "Driving Miss Daisy" shouldn't have been nominated, but "Do The Right Thing" will still be talked about when other movies that were nominated will be forgotten.

Some critics of the movie feared

it would start race riots. It didn't. Others complained Lee did too much, serving as writer, actor and director. Yet Kenneth Branagh of "Henry the V" was nominated for both Best Actor and Best Director.

Jack Nicholson turned in an electric performance as The Joker in "Batman" but was passed over by the academy. The performances that were nominated were all very real, but Nicholson was memorable in his role.

Dan Aykroyd, nominated for Best Supporting Actor, was good in "Daisy," but it was hardly one of the five best performances of the year.

In the documentary category, Michael Moore's "Roger & Me," was left out, even though it was probably better than most of the films nominated ahead of it.

People complained that the documentary was misleading at times, even though its story was accurate. All documentaries are somewhat misleading because they want to

prove a point. Last year the Academy snubbed "Thin Blue Line," which may have been the best overall film.

To its credit, the Academy also stayed away from nominating blockbusters such as "Batman," "Indiana Jones," "Lethal Weapon II" for major awards. Although earning power may not be important, publicity is crucial.

Many of the races are shaping up without a clear cut favorite, but "Born on the Fourth of July" has garnered so much publicity that it's a prohibitive choice in some categories.

Without further ado, here is a reader's guide to the Oscars, complete with odds by Pete Rose:

•Best Movie: "Born on the Fourth of July," 2-1; "Driving Miss Daisy," 5-2; "Field of Dreams," 9-2; "Dead Poets Society," 8-1; and "My Left Foot," 10-1. "Born" has gotten so much publicity that the other movies will have a hard time winning. "Driving

Miss Daisy" could get it as a sentimental choice.

•Best Director: Oliver Stone ("Born on the Fourth of July"), 3-1; Woody Allen ("Crimes and Misdemeanors"), 7-2; Peter Weir ("Dead Poets Society"), 6-1; Kenneth Branagh ("Henry V"), 10-1; Jim Sheridan ("My Left Foot"), 15-1. This is a two-horse race, but Stone has all of the publicity and will win best director.

•Best Actor: Tom Cruise ("Born on the Fourth of July"), 2-1; Morgan Freeman ("Driving Miss Daisy"), 5-1; Robin Williams ("Dead Poets Society"), 8-1; Daniel Day Lewis ("My Left Foot"), 10-1; Kenneth Branagh ("Henry V"), 15-1. Cruise all but has this one locked up, even though Morgan Freeman and Robin Williams turned in equally impressive performances. Williams will have to appear in two or three more serious movies before winning an Oscar.

•Best Actress: Jessica Tandy ("Driving Miss Daisy"), even money; Michelle Pfeiffer ("The Fabulous Baker Boys"), 4-1; Jessica Lange ("Music Box"), 7-1; Pauline Collins ("Shirley Valentine"), 12-1; Isabelle Adjani ("Camille Claudel"), 15-1. It's unlikely anyone is going to beat out the octogenarian

Tandy, who did a fantastic job in "Daisy."

•Supporting Actor: Marlon Brando ("A Dry White Season"), 4-1; Denzel Washington ("Glory"), 5-1; Martin Landau ("Crimes and Misdemeanors"), 5-1; Danny Aiello ("Do The Right Thing"), 5-1; Dan Aykroyd ("Driving Miss Daisy"), 9-1. This is the closest race in a major category and almost any of them could win, including Aykroyd. The academy might take offense at Brando because he has snubbed them in the past. Like he really cares.

•Supporting Actress: Julia Roberts ("Steel Magnolias"), 5-1; Anjelica Huston ("Enemies, a Love Story"), 5-1; Lena Olin ("Enemies, a Love Story"), 7-1; Diane Weist ("Parenthood"), 7-1; Brenda Fricker ("My Left Foot"), 8-1. This is another close one, but Robert's as-appear in America's tear ducts seems to be a front-runner. Everybody in this category has a shot to win.

Remember boys and girls, Pete says to declare all of your winnings with the IRS.

Senior Staff Writer Kip Bowmar is a journalism and classics senior and Kernel columnist.

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Shophar mixes musical styles, wins 'Decent Exposure' 1990

Christian rock band wins local contest

By TOM MIDKIFF
Contributing Writer

The final round of the WKQQ-FM Decent Exposure 1990 contest was competitive, but Shophar came out the winner in the end. Edison's Revenge received first runner-up in the contest held at Breeding's, 509 W. Main St., with City Heat finishing a close third.

More than 100 local bands submitted demo tapes of original or cover material to WKQQ-FM for the competition. The tapes were reviewed by a committee of WKQQ-FM employees who narrowed the field to 25 and then to 12.

The 12 selected bands then drew straws to determine order of appearance to perform live at Breeding's in the semi-final rounds.

Edison's Revenge, the winner of the first night of semi-finals, kicked off Monday night's finals with their unique blend of folk and classic rock. The dance floor remained full throughout the band's

45-minute set.

But the highlights of their performance were the final two songs of the set, a Springsteen-like, common man, let's-get-fired-up original song titled "Bloody Harlan" and a fitting tribute cover of the late Del Shannon's "Runaway."

The Christian rock group Shophar — whose name means horn in Hebrew — winners of the second week of semi-finals, took the stage next. Their set combined funk and hard rock music with vocal structures that hinted a mixture of influences somewhere between Queensryche and a Baptist Hymnal.

Impressive guitar work by Shophar's Jeff Calhoun and the outstanding vocal and instrumental musical ability of each member kept the audience open to the band's "winness."

The winner of round three, City Boy, finished up the night with their heavy metal sound. But their performance lacked the power and enthusiasm of last week's semi-finals.

Members from each of the three bands embraced and congratulated one another when the winners were announced.

Shophar received jackets for each member, a first-place trophy

and a contract to play Memorial Stakes Day at the Red Mile.

Edison's Revenge and City Boy also received a trophy.

"Our intent wasn't to come in here and win the contest," Jeff Calhoun of Shophar said after the awards were announced. "We had a real desire to get to know the other bands and for people to see that God's not locked away in a church somewhere."



Shophar was crowned king of the WKQQ-FM Decent Exposure contest. By winning the competition, the Christian-oriented rock band will play at the Red Mile Memorial Day Stakes.

PHOTOS BY MICHAEL MUKKEL Staff

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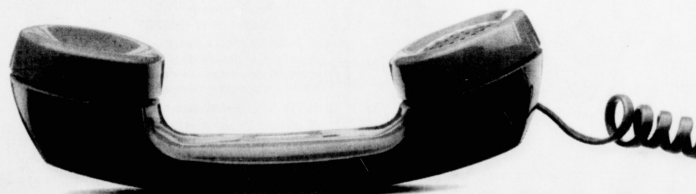
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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kernell Staff

Lady Kat guard Malinka Salhi (11) tries to steal the ball from Middle Tennessee State's Julie Morrison during last night's 72-56 UK win.

Lady Kats win home finale, 72-56

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

The Lady Kats reached the 20-win plateau for the first time since 1983 last night, but the victory was tarnished because of the absence of senior center Lisa Ellis.

The Lady Kats were inconsistent, but they played good enough for a 72-56 win over Middle Tennessee State University at Memorial Coliseum.

"I think just because it was senior night we were keyed up before the game," said UK sophomore guard Kristi Cushmanberry, who scored 10 points. "And it just took some of our aggressiveness out of us."

Ellis, a 6-6 senior, was suspended for last night's game because of a team rules violation. UK coach Sharon Fanning would not say what type of infraction Ellis committed.

Last night was the final game at Memorial Coliseum for Ellis and the three other UK seniors.

Fanning said that Ellis could have participated in the senior ceremonies, but the senior chose not to. Fanning said that Ellis can spend the rest of the week with the team "if she'll contact me (last night) or (today) for any further discussion."

Ellis' teammates said it was unfortunate that the senior missed her last game in front of the home



ELLIS F. SUTTON MILLER SALHI

folks.

"I was sorry that it happened to her, but we've got rules and we have to respect those rules," said senior UK guard Malinka Salhi.

The Lady Kats closed the regular season with a 20-7 record and a 3-6 mark in the Southeastern Conference. Middle Tennessee fell to 11-15 on the season.

The Lady Kats led by as many as 15 points early in the second half, but the Lady Raiders did not give up and fought back to cut the lead to 48-41 with 12:11 remaining in the game.

"When they started coming back, I think the problem was matching up," said UK senior forward Vanessa Foster-Sutton. "I don't think we were overlooking them."

Foster-Sutton paced the Lady Kats with 17 points and 16 rebounds.

"I don't feel like the intensity was up," Fanning said. "(But Foster-Sutton) did a good job on the boards."

The 3-point shooting of Lady Raider Stephanie Capley kept UK within reach during the second half. Capley canned three 3-pointers and led Middle Tennessee State with a game-high 21 points.

The Lady Kats expanded their lead back into double digits late in the game thanks to some cold shooting by Middle Tennessee State. The Lady Raiders shot only 41.5 percent from the field for the game, while UK hit 50.7 percent of their field goal attempts.

Last night's game was dedicated to the UK seniors — Ellis, Foster-Sutton, Salhi and Kris Miller — who were honored in a pre-game ceremony.

Miller scored six points, and Salhi had seven assists and two points in her final regular-season game for UK.

"I was kind of proud of myself because one of my goals was to come to the states and play for four years," Salhi said.

"It was kind of scary actually,"

LADY KATS 72 M. TENNESSEE ST. 56 at Memorial Coliseum

MIDDLE TENN. ST. (56)
Morrison 2-13 2-2 8, Wright 1-2 0-0 2, Sisson 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 2-6 0-0 6, Scroggs 1-8 0-0 3, Hall 3-8 2-2 8, Gipson 4-8 0-4 8, Capley 5-12 2-2 21, Totals 22-55 8-10 56.

KENTUCKY (72)
McIntyre 0-2 0-0 0, Salhi 1-4 0-2 2, Cushmanberry 4-9 2-2 10, Hebbgood 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 4-9 1-2 9, Leonard 0-1 0-0 0, Foster-Sutton 7-7 3-4 17, Daniel 5-7 1-2 7, Miller 3-0 0-0 6, Mitty 6-11 1-2 13, Dowdell 1-1 0-0 2, Proctor 3-4 0-2 6, Totals 32-63 8-14 72.

Halftime — UK 35, MTSU 22. 3-point goals — MTSU 6-12 (Brown 2-6, Scroggs 1-3, Capley 3-3), UK 0-3 (Salhi 0-1, Cushmanberry 0-1, Davis 0-1). Fouled out — Nora Rabonides — MTSU 29 (Gipson 10), UK 40 (Foster-Sutton 16). Assists — MTSU 16 (free with 4), UK 21 (Salhi 7). Total fouls — MTSU 13, UK 13.
A — 675 (est.)

said Foster-Sutton of her introduction under the spotlight during the pre-game ceremonies. "It really felt good."

The Lady Kats jumped out to a 6-0 lead. Lady Raider Christy Scroggs hit a 3-pointer, but then MTSU's shooting went dry. The Lady Raiders did not score for another four minutes, by which time UK had built up a 15-5 lead.

But then the Lady Kats had equally poor luck from the field, not

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Win over Ole Miss tonight will accomplish Cats' goals

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

The 1989-90 Wildcats have accomplished more than anyone thought possible.

They've created a home-court atmosphere at Rupp Arena, played some of college basketball's top teams to the wire, and had one or two big-time upsets.

But two goals remain for Rick Pitino's club — a winning season and to become winners on the road.

"A winning season and winning on the road is the only thing we have left," UK guard Richie Farmer said. "I mean, we can't go anywhere or anything."

UK (14-12 overall and 10-7 in the Southeastern Conference) can attain its first goal with a victory over the University of Mississippi tonight.

"If we win this game, it will make this season a successful year," UK sophomore Deron Feldhaus said. "... A winning season will give us a big lift emotionally because there's no (postseason) tournament."

UK can accomplish its other goal because the game is at C.M. "Tad" Smith Coliseum in Oxford, Miss. After tonight's Ole Miss game, only the University of Notre Dame remains on UK's schedule.

UK-Ole Miss

Records: UK 14-12 (10-7 in SEC), Ole Miss 10-15 (7-9)
When: 8:30 tonight
Where: C.M. "Tad" Smith Coliseum, Oxford, Miss.
Radio: Live on WVLC-AM/FM with Cawood Leford and Ralph Hacker.
Television: None.

Winning on the road has been a tough task for the Cats, who are 1-9 away from Rupp Arena. But UK assistant coach Ralph Willard thinks the Wildcats are ready to break their road jinx.

"Right now, we're at a point where we think we can win on the road," said Willard, who directed the Cats' practice yesterday while Pitino was on a recruiting trip. "... We're at a point where we're in every game on the road now ... and I don't think we were at the beginning of the season."

"We haven't really played that well on the road this year and that's what we want to do is get a couple of road wins," said Farmer, who is

suffering from strep throat but is still expected to see action tonight.

Although the Ole Miss game is important to the Cats, point guard Sean Woods tried to downplay its importance.

"It's important to win any game," said Woods, who leads the SEC in assists with 5.8 assists per game. "This game is no bigger or smaller than any other. We just have to go out there and do the best we can."

Although a victory over Ole Miss (10-15 overall and 7-9 in the SEC) would be nice, Pitino said he would be satisfied if the Cats "continue the way they've been performing."

"The last five or six basketball games, they've been playing the best basketball of the season. We just want to continue and get better. Outside of that, there's not much to look forward to. The season's going to end with Notre Dame," he said.

Pitino said that Ole Miss is basically the same team UK defeated 98-79 on Jan. 27 at Rupp Arena.

"I think they've been consistent all year," Pitino said during a teleconference Monday. "They've played hard basketball all season long, you know they'll be competitive no matter what night you play them. I do think they're playing

good strong basketball now."

If it were up to the Cats, they would like a repeat of the game in January where they forced the Rebels into 29 turnovers and held All-America candidate Gerald "World Class" Glass to only 11 field goal attempts.

Glass made eight of his 11 attempts and was 8-8 at the free throw line for 23 points.

"I think we did a great job on him the last time," said Feldhaus, who led UK with 21 points in the previous meeting. "I'd love for us to be able to do it again."

UK used a trapping 2-3 zone defense to limit Glass' shot opportunities, but Ole Miss coach Ed Murphy said he plans to adjust the Rebel offense for tonight's game.

"We're going to try to do things different," Murphy said. "Anytime you get pounded like we did up there, you obviously have to do things different."

But the Cats are not preparing for the same Ole Miss team.

"I am sure (Glass) will adjust, but hopefully we'll adjust back," Feldhaus said. "For them to win, he has to be effective in the scoring column. ... I'd say there will be more movement in their motion offense this time."

When you look at Glass' statistics, there is little in which he does not excel. Glass ranks in the top 10 in almost all categories in the SEC. He ranks second in scoring (24.4), sixth in rebounding (7.7), seventh in field goal percentage (50.4), ninth in blocks (0.9), first in steals (2.4) and 10th in assists (3.8).

"Gerald Glass is truly a great player," Woods said. "And going against a great player can be a motivating factor for us."

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Douglas signed with King

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — New heavyweight champ Buster Douglas gave promoter Don King the right to promote all his title fights if he beat Mike Tyson as well as granting King promotional rights for another two years once he loses the title, court documents revealed.

Douglas agreed to the terms in a Dec. 27, 1988, contract that gave him a \$25,000 signing fee and a promised fight with Tyson, accord-

ing to documents on file in U.S. District Court.

The contract binds the new heavyweight champion exclusively to King for three years "with an automatic extension to cover all fights should you win the title," plus an additional two years after that.

The contract was filed as part of a suit by Douglas and The Mirage hotel-casino, who are seeking to have them declared invalid so Douglas can sign a \$60 million, two-fight pact with the resort.

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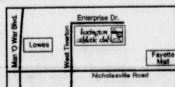
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VIEWPOINT

New government in Nicaragua deserves U.S. aid

A few years ago, it appeared that the possibility for a democratic resolution to the civil conflict in Nicaragua was as likely as Vaclav Havel becoming president of Czechoslovakia. And that is why, even more stunning than free and open elections being held by the Sandinistas, opposition candidate Violeta Barrios de Chamorro swept an impressive victory over President Daniel Ortega.

The election shows that the ballot box truly is more effective than the bullet to bring about political change. But before the Free World becomes too intoxicated over the rush caused by the uprising of democracy, steps should be taken to ensure that Nicaragua does not slip back into the hands of dictatorial rule.

In addition to forging unity among the opposition factions, which range from the far left to the extreme right, Chamorro must deal with an economy that is in worse shape than any Eastern European nation's.

Inflation continues to skyrocket as millions of peasants are seemingly trapped in poverty.

Chamorro also must contend with the opposition while in office. The Nicaraguan people have never lived under a democracy, and maintaining political stability at home will be difficult for Chamorro.

The recent developments in Nicaragua are another situation where the United States can have a lasting impact on the future of democracy. A top U.S. State Department official was quoted as saying that the United States will lift its economic sanctions against Nicaragua soon and offer an aid package worth hundreds of millions of dollars to bail out the nation's miserable economy.

In addition to forcing the White House to rethink priorities placed on military spending, the United States must realize that Nicaragua's future ultimately lies with the Nicaraguan people. They alone must decide whether they want to live in a democratic government.

But the United States can help Managua ensure that its people have the economic opportunity to be successful in a free-market system by opening its ports to Nicaraguan goods and helping the its industry recover from a decade-long civil war.

The price tag may be high in helping the people of Nicaragua, but as Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas remarked earlier this week, democracy is worth the cost.

More helpful hints for modern survival

Last semester I slapped together an informative little pollock of information and trivia for you, the Kernel reader.

Response was, to say the least, underwhelming. In fact, the word on the streets was that I would have won a Pulitzer Prize if I hadn't mistakenly filled out the entry form in pencil. So, once again, kick back and savor the rich contents of Professor Toby's *Nonocopia*.

NDAN QUAYLE — MAN OR MELON? Leonard Hogginis, a California melon farmer, recently harvested a five-pound musk melon that bears a striking resemblance to U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle.

Upon closer examination, Hogginis found that each and every melon he had resembled the vice president, especially the ones encrusted with molds and assorted fungi.

Melon experts at the U.S. Department of Agriculture say there is little need for panic, as the vice president's head just happens to look a lot like a melon. *Believe it or else!*

TOPY'S BRAIN TEASERS. Can you figure out the following word problem?

A train heads west out of Los Angeles at 70 kilometers per hour. Since the Pacific Ocean is west of Los Angeles, all of the passengers immediately drown.

Meanwhile, a south-bound plane leaves Chicago. If the pilot is four times older than a ditch four feet by six feet by three liters, what are the dimensions of a fence that surrounds six bushels of apples and a man twice as tall as a dog three times longer than a woman who weighs 120 radians?

What is the cosine of the projected profits? How long will it take the truck to run out of gas? What are the practical applications of this problem in real life? I'll have the answer later.

ENVIRONMENTAL TIP OF THE WEEK. Worried that the styrofoam containers at popular fast-food restaurants are a threat to your plane's environment? Sure you are.

Here's my handy hint: throw away the food and eat the styrofoam. Fast food, after all, is biodegradable, and eating the styrofoam instead of the food will mean no loss of flavor!

BLUEGRASS QUIZ. After meeting Gov. Wallace Wilkinson



Toby GIBBS

for the first time, most out-of-state dignitaries are usually heard to say:

A. "Gee, I thought they were kidding about that guy."

B. "Get me some Pepto-Bismo, fast."

C. "Hey, what happened to my wallet?!"

ANSWER: It's a trick question. The answer is none of the above. Most people actually say, "Hey, what happened to my watch?!"

BETCHA DIDN'T CARE. How many cars are there in the United States? Statisticians estimate that if all the automobiles currently on America's highways were stacked on top of each other, the stack would reach halfway to the moon.

But long before it reached that point, atmospheric winds would cause the stack to topple over, causing the cars to plummet back to Earth at alarming speeds.

Thousands would be pinned under the twisted wreckage. I'm not to stir up controversy, but I don't think that is such a good idea. Besides, what would we all do for transportation while our cars are stacked up in outer space? How much would such a project cost? What a dumb idea!

DINOSAURS DEAD AS A DOORNAIL. Need a place to take the kiddies? Lumber on over to "Dinosaurs Dead As A Door-nail" where young and old alike tingle with excitement as they watch meagerly paid employees run amuck in some cheesy rubber dinosaur suits.

Get your jollies watching a paper-mache allousarus as it accidentally mauls a custodian. You'll feel like you traveled back to the prehistoric lands!

TOPY'S BRAIN TEASER ANSWER: The Homestead Act.

Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

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STDs Safe sex practices can help you avoid needless pain

Sex is an integral element in our self-image. At times we give it the power to make us feel attractive or desired on one end of the spectrum, and like sluts or dirty old men on the other. These sexual mixed messages are alive and well in our society via the media, spoken and non-verbal communication with each other and peer pressure to "go for it."

Sexual experiences of college students range from abstinence to intercourse, with a wide range of activities in between. There is also, among college students as well as in society in general, a variety of expectations, attitudes and values concerning sex and sexuality, including how to negotiate sexually-related behavior within a relationship. Some people feel relatively comfortable talking about sexual matters with a partner, mate or date. But many of us really struggle with such personal, value-laden issues, either feeling embarrassed regarding the subject of sex or sexuality, or simply not knowing how to deal with it.

Think about some of the consequences of having sex, remembering that consequences can be positive as well as negative. Positive ones may include feeling great joy, closeness and pleasure before, during and after sex, procreation, and feeling good about our sexuality. On the negative side, we may experience regret, disappointment, alienation or embarrassment, worry, physical pain, etc. Negative consequences can also manifest themselves in the form of unwanted pregnancy or sexually transmitted diseases (STD's).

The following anecdote and names are strictly fictional; the situation however, is very realistic. Don and Ginny, two bright students, have sat next to each other in the same class all semester, and have developed a growing social and sexual interest in each other. They've both been sexually active in the past but neither is involved with anyone now. As fate (or luck) would have it, they discover they have a mutual friend who is throwing a "BYOB" party this weekend. Don and Ginny talk about it, and decide to go together. Don readily offers to bring the "B."

You can have your own romantic fantasy about what transpires between Don and Ginny that night. Suffice it to say that the next time Ginny goes to her campus health service for a routine Pap smear and gynecological exam, she is told she has genital warts on her external genitalia. Also called HPV, or human papillomavirus, this sexually transmitted disease causes genital problems for both men and women. These include the warts themselves, which are many times not visible to the naked eye, but may be seen on the penis, vagina, vulva or cervix. Some strains of HPV predispose both men and women to genital cancer. Fortunately for Ginny she gets her HPV treated with an acid applied by the doctor, but

at least 19-years-old. Know that you can choose to completely abstain from sex. Ask potential partners about their sexual health and their willingness to use condoms. Insist on using condoms and vaginal spermicides containing nonoxonyl-9 for any sexual contact, especially if you are with a new partner. Avoid S.U.I. — Sex Under the Influence of drugs or alcohol. Being "high" on romance can color our judgement; being "high" on a drug can totally obliterate our power and willingness to take precautions. Don't abuse drugs, use intravenous drugs or share I.V. needles with anyone. Make a strong, consistent commitment to take care of your health. Always be in control. Know your feelings, needs and values, and be willing to communicate them to a partner or potential partner when appropriate and necessary.

To have the willingness and skills to talk to each other, stay in control and take the responsibility

to make your sexual experience a good and healthy one, requires high self-esteem, assertiveness and a strong sense of self-respect towards ourselves and our partners. Some of these issues, and more, will be presented by Suzi Landolphi in a very effective, sensitive and entertaining FREE program on March 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Suzi Landolphi is a popular, nationally known entertainer, sex educator and volunteer with the AIDS Action Committee. For more information on Suzi's program, call the Dean of Students Office at 256-6600.

To ask questions confidentially, or to request written information, you may call the Student Health Service at 233-6465. If you are a full-time student and are concerned about having a STD, free, confidential examinations and treatment are available at the Student Health Service on Rose Street between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. You do not need an appointment.

Mary Brinkman is the director of health education at the student health service.

Common STDs

Chlamydia — About 75 percent of infected people have no symptoms. However, there may be a mild mucus-like discharge from the genitals or stinging when urinating. Also, there may be pain in the testicles (men) or abdomen (women). Can cause painful infection which can lead to infertility in both women and men. Infected persons can be treated with antibiotics.

Gonorrhea — Men may have a creamy pus-like penile discharge and pain when urinating. Women may have vaginal discharge and pain when urinating. However, they may have no symptoms and still be infected. If untreated, it can cause arthritis, dermatitis, heart problems and reproductive problems. It can also be transmitted to infants at birth. Infected persons can be treated with antibiotics.

Syphilis — Painless ulcer (chancere) at point of contact, usually penile shaft, or around vaginal opening (or anus). Secondary stage may include a rash, swollen lymph nodes. If untreated may affect brain, heart, pregnancies or even be fatal. Infected persons can be treated with antibiotics.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) — Unusual susceptibility to common infections and unusual cancers. Most people infected with the virus may show no symptoms for many years but are still contagious. Full-blown AIDS almost always is fatal. Outlook for carriers of the virus or those with AIDS-Related Complex (ARC) is uncertain. No current prevention treatments. Avoid sexual contact or practice "safer sex."



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3-28-90

Legality of highway sobriety checks argued before the Supreme Court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal and state officials told the Supreme Court yesterday that highway sobriety checks help fight drunken driving, but an attorney for a group of motorists argued the checkpoints invade privacy and don't work.

Lawyer Mark Granzotto of Detroit, representing challengers of Michigan's sobriety checkpoint program, said states adopt such programs because "they are a very visible means of showing that

something is being done."

However, he said, "They don't work."

A decision in the case, expected by July, would have implications for similar checkpoint systems in other states.

The Michigan state police checkpoint plan, modeled after a program used in Maryland, was inaugurated in 1986.

Thomas L. Casey, assistant Michigan solicitor general, said it was challenged and was halted by state courts after it had been op-

eration for about an hour at one checkpoint.

Of the 126 drivers who were stopped, two drivers were detained for sobriety tests and one driver was arrested on drunken driving charges. The rest were given traffic safety brochures and allowed to drive away.

The average delay was about 30 seconds.

Casey told the court that the program was intended to alert the public to the seriousness of the problem, to arrest drunken drivers and

to deter future drunken driving.

He said the state attempted to minimize the intrusion into motorists' privacy. "You have an intrusion that may be minimal in some respects, but it is an intrusion that doesn't accomplish anything."

Stephen L. Nightingale, an assistant U.S. solicitor general who supported Michigan's position, told the court, "If one were to prepare a list of serious health and safety problems, drunk driving would have to be near the top of the list."

Lower courts have split on the issue of checkpoints. Some have upheld them while others, like the Michigan courts, have ruled that such police tactics violate the Fourth Amendment's ban on unreasonable police searches and arrests.

Greenpeace

Continued from page 1

World Park and a sight of international research for future generations. "You have an intrusion that may be minimal in some respects, but it is an intrusion that doesn't accomplish anything."

Children asked people not to purchase canned tuna to protest the practice.

Children concluded his presentation by explaining Greenpeace's goal to preserve Antarctica as a

World Park and a sight of international research for future generations.

Greenpeace has constructed World Park Base, the first international, non-governmental base in Antarctica which is devoted to research and preservation.

Children called Antarctica "the last place on earth" that is an unspoiled, natural environment.

Leaf

Continued from page 1

other Third World countries. Kennedy said. One of Mexico's favorite leaf concentrate products is churrios, which are made from kale, collard greens and corn meal. Other foods made with leaf concentrate are dried noodles, lemonade and pudding.

The cost of starting a co-op is about \$1,000 and most of the money is used to buy or make machinery, Kennedy and Guyton said. Some co-ops use American devices such as hand meat grinders and gourmet noodle processors, Kennedy said.

Find Your Feet is working hard to make a difference with undernourished children, Kennedy said.

The group began focusing on nutrition when fear of a U-Boat blockade of Britain's food supplies led to an interest in leaf concentrate as a source of protein.

Many of Find Your Feet's programs have been accepted, but the group is still trying to show that leaf concentrate is worth trying, Kennedy said.

Find Your Feet was founded in England after World War II to help refugees locate their relatives. The organization chose the name Find Your Feet because it helped people "get their feet back on the ground," Kennedy said.

The group began focusing on nutrition when fear of a U-Boat blockade of Britain's food supplies led to an interest in leaf concentrate as a source of protein.

During the 1960s Find Your Feet became solely involved with nutrition. The agency has branches in Sweden, England, Bolivia, Mufreesboro, Tenn.

CHE

Continued from page 1

kinson had not re-appointed him or appointed anyone else to the position.

Wilkinson would not comment on whether he will appoint someone to replace Hill for the remainder of the term, which ends at the end of June.

Students say that having a student appointed under the new system will allow for greater representation because the decision they reach will be a collective one.

"It's not a personal attack against Jim, but to rectify a problem," said Scott Kappas, Northern Kentucky University student body president. "Jim's position is indicative of a position that's highly political. His position should be more accountable."

State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington), the bill's sponsor, said the law doesn't infringe upon Wilkinson's executive power but qualifies that process.

Wilkinson said that he agreed. Scorsone said that the new law doesn't ensure that the student representative is someone students don't want.

"I think there's always a chance that students won't get their first choice," Scorsone said. "However, I think this guarantees that no matter who he appoints" the student body presidents have "all had a chance to scrutinize."

Said NKU's Kappas: "It's not foolproof. But it's a lot better than what we had in the past."

Five of the eight student body presidents, ex-officio member Cheryl Eades of Transylvania University and Scorsone gathered at Wilkinson's office to witness the signing.

"This is the... first time in my administration that I've seen this collective effort and this consensus among all the student body leadership of... the major universities," Wilkinson said. "Quite frankly I was very impressed by..."

Also left with a favorable impression were the student body presi-

dents, who thought Wilkinson might veto the bill.

"I think it shows the governor, the legislature and the students working together toward one thing is possible," said UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman. "I'm very happy the governor is signing. It's nice to have his cooperation in this issue."

In a related matter, Elder said that because of scheduling conflicts with speakers, the planned March 7 rally at UK for higher education has been postponed indefinitely.

Mardi Gras Weekend

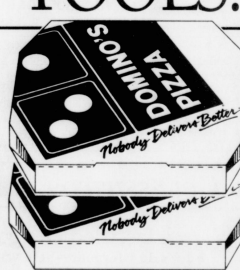


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