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Wilkinson tells lawmakers lottery would be a boon to state

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson thanked the General Assembly yesterday for helping fulfill his No. 1 campaign promise: The creation of a state lottery that would be "an industry in its own right."

Wilkinson, in a speech to a joint session of the Kentucky House and Senate, also appealed for approval of his plan to appropriate lottery profits for specific uses instead of allowing them to flow into the state's General Fund. "I do not believe lottery proceeds should



WILKINSON

supplant our commitment to basic programs and services, but, instead, should be used to take care of special needs," Wilkinson said.

Legislative sentiment, however, was running against quick appropriation or earmarking of lottery funds. House Democrats, who hold a 71-29 majority in their chamber, voted in a caucus shortly after Wilkinson's speech to delay appropriating lottery money until 1990.

The speech came on the opening day of a special legislative session to enact enabling legislation for a lottery. Voters approved a constitutional amendment Nov. 8 to lift a ban on state lotteries.

The centerpiece of Wilkinson's gubernatorial campaign last year was a proposal for a lottery to fund early childhood education, programs for senior citizens and a one-time bonus for Vietnam veterans.

The administration has estimated that first-year profits would be at least \$83 million.

Wilkinson noted that yesterday was his third speech to a joint legislative session.

"It is by far the most pleasant because, today, we begin the final steps in fulfilling a promise I made to the people of Kentucky, to give them a lottery," Wilkinson said.

In creating a Kentucky lottery, "we are starting from scratch a \$250 (million) to \$300 million a year business, one of the largest in the state," Wilkinson said.

It would create more state jobs and a network of lottery retailers earning commissions on lottery ticket sales, Wilkinson said.

"It is an industry in its own right with tremendous economic impact," he said. Legislation proposed by the administra-

tion would create a quasi-public lottery corporation, Wilkinson said. Democratic leaders of the House and Senate had agreed to introduce three bills embodying the administration's concepts.

Wilkinson proposed using a one-third of the first-year profits to pay for adult day care, home care for the elderly and prescription drugs for low-income elderly.

Another third would fund an expansion of Medicaid services to infants and pregnant women, "well-child" health programs and establishment of additional preschool and early childhood education programs.

Wilkinson proposed setting aside one-third of the proceeds until June 30, 1990, to fund the veterans' bonus. Until then, he asked the legislature to authorize the state Department for Military Affairs to begin determining the number of veterans that would be eligible.

Legislation to implement the bonus and to specify amounts would be presented at the General Assembly's regular session in 1990, Wilkinson said.

He predicted the state could be selling lottery tickets by April, with lottery proceeds available by July 1.

Wilkinson's speech twice drew applause — when he singled out in the House gallery audience the members of his special lottery commission, and when he said Vietnam veterans "are as deserving of recognition from us as the soldiers in other wars at other times."

Wilkinson also alluded to his previously stated plan to call another special session early next year on education.

"With one notable exception, we are well on our way to achieving our goal of a new

See WILKINSON, Page 3

Students react favorably to UK AIDS publication

Some students say more education on AIDS needed; other students say they plan to read the guide later

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

The question-and-answer guide concerning acquired immune deficiency syndrome published by the University yesterday was well received by most students.

Several students, however, said more education about AIDS still is needed.

The guide was distributed by the Student Affairs office in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel in an effort to provide information about AIDS and to outline procedures the University will follow in situations that may arise involving the disease.

"I think (the guide) is a good idea," said Maria Oliva, an English junior. "It can't be a bad idea if you're informing the public."

"When I saw it, I said, 'Hey, that's good,'" said Beth-Ann Mayberry, a computer science and accounting freshman. "It helps explain a lot of things. You have to learn to deal with (AIDS). People are afraid of it, which is mainly the problem."

Although students said the guide is a good idea, it may not have reached as many students as University officials had hoped.

Many students did not read the guide yesterday because they were saving it

to read later or because they felt they did not need to read it.

Some students didn't even see the guide because they said it wasn't in the Kernel they picked up.

"I saved it, and I plan to read it later. I think it's important," said Sam Roark, a telecommunications sophomore.

Roark said the University could reach more students by putting information about AIDS in campus mailboxes.

"A lot of people probably throw this away," said Brian Rogers, a political science sophomore. "I think it's useful, but it's up to the individual (to get information). I don't know what else could be done."

Several students said the University should continue to make information about AIDS available and should have more interesting educational programs or seminars that students would want to attend.

Many programs already are being given in residence halls, sorority and fraternity houses, but those do not reach commuter students, according to Howard Slack, a mechanical engineering freshman who is a commuter student.

"I never hear about those things," he said. University officials published the

guide in anticipation of future problems with AIDS-related situations. Many students, however, said they are not worried about the disease.

"If it directly affected me, I probably would be (worried), but it hasn't affected me," said Luci Gutermuth, a psychology sophomore.

"It doesn't worry me personally," said Susan Johnson, an accounting freshman, "but everyone should be informed about it."

But some students already have been affected in some way by the disease.

"I know three people who have died from it already," Roark said.

Besides giving technical information about the AIDS virus and ways it is transmitted, the guide details the University's response to particular AIDS-related situations, such as a residence hall resident having the disease.

The guide emphasizes confidentiality to protect the afflicted individual in such cases. Most students said they agree with that policy.

"I don't think it's anybody's business," said Lynn Zaremba, hall director of Donovan Hall. "The confidentiality has to be maintained."



Copies of the University's AIDS policy lie scattered on the floor of the White Hall Classroom Building yesterday.

Arabs pressure U.S. to reverse move

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — If the United States doesn't reverse itself in 48 hours and grant PLO chief Yasser Arafat a visa so he can address the General Assembly, the body will convene in Geneva to hear him, Arab nations said yesterday.

"We have a message of peace that we want to bring to the General Assembly through Chairman Arafat," said Zuhdi Labib Terzi, U.N. observer for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"The United States is imposing some obstacles that would impede easy access.

so we have to do it somewhere else," he told reporters.

The Arab nations, outraged by the U.S. decision to deny Arafat a visa, met yesterday and decided that a planned session on the Middle East should be moved to Geneva, probably next month.

Diplomatic sources said the nations had agreed they would first call on the General Assembly to condemn the U.S. move and appeal to Washington to reconsider. U.S. officials in Washington have said the visa decision is irreversible.

Arab League Ambassador Clovis Mak-soud told a news conference that "if... in 24, 36 or 48 hours at the latest, if there is no reversal, we will have no option but to

go to a country which respects its obligations to the United Nations."

Also yesterday, the U.N. Committee on Relations with the Host Country met to hear complaints from Arab nations and other countries such as Britain, France, China, and the Soviet Union against the U.S. move. Britain and France were among those urging the United States to reconsider.

On Saturday, Secretary of State George Shultz denied Arafat's request for a visa on the grounds the PLO chief has condoned acts of terrorism.

Arafat called the U.S. move "a sheer violation of the international law and the U.N. charter."

Bush keeps Reagan spokesman Fitzwater

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush announced yesterday that Marlin Fitzwater, President Reagan's spokesman for the past two years, would keep his job in an example of "continuity in the best sense."

Bush also sought to make peace with a former rival, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, inviting the Kansas Republican to a private lunch and declaring "the focus is properly on looking to the future."

Dole, who lost the GOP presidential nomination to Bush, agreed to set any past animosities aside. "The election is over

and we both have obligations and certainly mine is to help him become a great president and I intend to do that," he said.

The naming of Fitzwater represented yet another Bush selection from the ranks of veterans of previous administrations. Asked when the new faces he has promised would begin to appear, Bush said, "Stay tuned for the changes. We'll be getting to them soon."

Transition sources said they expect the naming of former Sen. John Tower as defense secretary and Texas oilman Robert Moshbacher as commerce secretary later this week. The vice president, however, gave no clue as to when he'd name additional cabinet choices.

He showed up unexpectedly at Fitzwater's usual 11:30 a.m. briefing in the White House to announce his decision to retain the 46-year-old career government spokesman, who had been his press secretary in 1985-87.

"I think he's the best," Bush said. "He represents the old and the new. He represents the Reagan administration and he also represents the Bush administration. ... This is continuity in the best sense."

Fitzwater, with his own brand of self-deprecating humor, called the offer "a wonderful opportunity," but added, "I think I represent the old and the older."

Snowblind

Flurries catch some students by surprise

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Staff Writer

Although the snow that fell over the Lexington area yesterday morning was only flurries, it drew a blizzard of excitement from many UK students. Snow started falling around 8:20 a.m. and stopped about an hour later, the National Weather Service said. There was no measured accumulation. The high for yesterday was 34 degrees and the low was 20 degrees.

"I didn't even know it was supposed to snow. I couldn't believe it," said Laurie Page, a nursing senior. "I was so excited because it seemed like Christmas."

Holly Hancock, an advertising senior, said she was excited about the snow, but wished there were more of it.

"I left my trunk open to unpack my trunk; if (the snow) was all over my luggage, it was kinda funny. I like it, but if it's gonna snow, it might as well snow-snow," Hancock said.

Alicia Hazen, a finance senior, said she returned from the Thanksgiving holidays yesterday morning during the snow.

"I was driving and I loved it," Hazen said. "It makes you feel ready for Christmas."

Although some students enjoyed the snow, others didn't like it.

"I don't like snow. I hate wintertime. When I looked out and saw it snowing, I wanted to stay in bed," said Shannon Anderson, a biology freshman.

Jeff Jones, an undecided sophomore, said he does not enjoy snow because UK doesn't cancel classes.

"It's no fun because we can't get out of school anymore," Jones said.

The last time UK canceled classes because of snow was Feb. 17, 1987.

Terry Taylor, a mechanical engineering senior, said he can't handle the cold weather like he used to when he was younger.

"Due to the snow this morning, I wanted to transfer to the University of Hawaii," Taylor said.

Mary Jane White, a dietetics junior, said yesterday's brief snowfall was a nuisance.

"I don't like snow," White said. "I was just walking and it was sticking to my clothes."

Ken Hobbs, a management senior, said the snow was more like cold rain.

"I like snow when it sticks to the ground and covers everything. As soon as it hit the ground, it was gone," Hobbs said.

TODAY'S WEATHER
30°-35°
Today: Snow flurries
Tomorrow: Sunny

SPORTS
Volleyball team captures second consecutive SEC tournament title.
See Page 6

DIVERSIONS
'Cocoon' returns... unfortunately.
See Page 2

DIVERSIONS

Rob Sang
Arts Editor

'Cocoon' is an unnecessary return to mushy sentiments of the season

BY JULIE GILKERSON
Staff Critic

They're back. Yes, that's right. You thought those fun-loving old-timers had left for good in "Cocoon." But suddenly... there's a sequel.

The main question in my mind while watching this film was why did they come back? They had their Utopia. Never getting any older and never dying sounds pretty good to me. Maybe all the comforts of home aren't found on Antares, but heck, think about this for a minute.

They're old, they're going to die. If they leave they won't ever die. Sounds great to me. Book my flight for tomorrow.

OK, OK. There is a plot to this film. The "cocoon" left in the first movie on the bottom of the bay floor have been discovered by a team of oceanographers. Like any good scientists, the oceanographers are disturbing and investigating these mysterious pods. It's aliens to the rescue.

Again we see the skipper who fell



Once back on Earth, all the senior citizens begin to examine their lives. Many decide it's better to die on Earth with friends and family than to live among the stars forever.

Directing "Cocoon: The Return" is Dan Petrie. Petrie brings much of the same energy to the film that Ron Howard did, but it's not the same. Howard's touch is missed in this movie.

This film is decent and it will make you feel all warm and mushy inside — something the producers hope to accomplish in the Christmas season. It is very interesting to observe the vitality the actors and actresses portrayed in the first film carried over to the sequel.

For \$5.50, though, I can wait and get warm and mushy with my VCR and the videotape of "Cocoon: The Return." Maybe this time those that left will stay where they are.

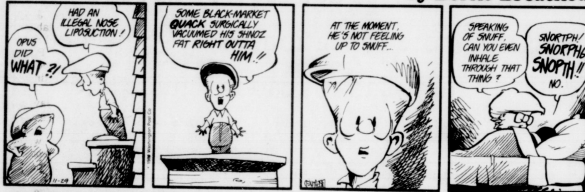
"Cocoon: The Return," Rated PG, is now playing at North Park and South Park cinemas.



Don Ameche, Hume Cronyn and Wilford Brimley check out the beach babes they can't find on planet Antares in the overly sentimental sequel, "Cocoon: The Return."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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House Democrats vote to delay spending lottery proceeds

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — House Democrats voted unanimously yesterday to delay the appropriation of any proceeds of a lottery until at least 1990.

The secret vote put the chamber at odds with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who opened the special session of the General Assembly with a plea to legislators to spend lottery proceeds beginning next fiscal year as he has requested for senior citizen and early childhood programs and a bonus for Vietnam era veterans.

House Speaker Don Blandford said the decision made in a closed caucus to delay any spending decision does not mean House Democrats disagree with Wilkinson on how to spend lottery proceeds. Democrats enjoy a 71-29 majority in the lower chamber.

Blandford, D-Philpot, said House

Democrats favor a bonus for veterans **even larger than the one envisioned by Wilkinson** and may go along with his other proposals. But Wilkinson made it made until the state knows how much money might come from a lottery.

"We feel it's just the responsible thing to do, to put the money in a trust fund drawing interest," Blandford said.

The vote is not binding and is not set in concrete, but Blandford said feelings are strong.

"As long as we're here . . . the governor's still got an opportunity to have his input," Blandford said.

Wilkinson said after his speech to a joint session that he is willing to compromise with legislators, but he believes his version will ultimately prevail.

"I think there's a spirit on both sides of cooperation and determination to get it done," Wilkinson said. "I'm very optimistic it will emerge as is."

Three bills were introduced in the House yesterday to accomplish Wilkinson's goals. House Bill 1 would create the bureaucracy to actually operate a lottery. HB2 would appropriate the proceeds of a lottery in fiscal 1990 based on an assumption of \$70 million would be taken in before June 30, 1990. HB4 would establish a bonus for Vietnam-era veterans.

Wilkinson's proposal is for one-third of the first year's proceeds of a lottery would go to the veterans bonus, or \$23 million.

Blandford said House Democrats are more inclined to provide a set bonus of \$500 for veterans who served in Vietnam and \$300 for veterans who did not. The cost of such a program has been estimated to be as much as \$50 million.

The session will also appropriate money to identify the veterans who would be eligible for a bonus, though not the \$1.5 million requested by the Wilkinson bill.

Legislators would decide how to spend other proceeds after the bonus issue is resolved, Blandford said.

Other issues relating to the lottery were also discussed during the caucus, but no decisions were made, Blandford said.

Among the issues to be resolved are legislative oversight of a lottery, whether to make a lottery corporation subject to state employment purchasing and reporting laws and Senate confirmation of board members.

Consideration of the lottery legislation will follow two tracks.

The House State Government Committee began things yesterday afternoon with a presentation by staff members of questions raised in lottery legislation. The committee will meet every day this week to hear testimony from experts, lottery officials from other states and others with no vote scheduled before Friday.

Wilkinson addresses lawmakers on lottery

Continued from Page 1

Kentucky. The exception is education," Wilkinson said.

"I know that the members of the General Assembly are as anxious as I am to work out a plan for improving Kentucky schools and for funding them. Early next year, we are going to do that," he said.

Wilkinson offered legislation to carry out the three-pronged education plan on which he campaigned. It called for cash-

incentive bonuses for school employees, creation of a network of "benchmark" showcase schools, and suspension or repeal of regulations determined to be impediments to instruction.

His legislation did without a hearing in the House, and Wilkinson invited compromise yesterday.

"I have never claimed to have every good idea, nor have I said that only my ideas should be considered," he said.

Soviets sign extension of the U.S. grain pact

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet and American trade negotiators agreed yesterday to extend through 1990 an agreement calling for the Soviet Union to buy at least 9 million metric tons of grain a year from the United States.

The 27-month extension signed in Moscow revived a five-year pact that expired Sept. 30 and appeared designed in part to synchronize the purchases with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's blueprints to modernize agriculture.

The extension will continue to stabilize grain trade between the two countries, benefiting American farmers. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yentzer said in a joint statement.

Under the plan, the Soviets pledged to buy at least 4 million metric tons each of wheat and corn annually as well as 1 million metric tons of additional wheat, corn, soybeans and soybean meal, or any combination of those commodities. It also allows them to purchase up to 3 million metric tons of additional wheat and corn annually without further discussion.

A metric ton is equal to about 2,205 pounds.

A feature of the plan, also contained in the expired version, allowed the Soviets to count two bushels of soybeans or soybean meal as one bushel and thus round out their purchase obligation by buying 500,000 tons of those commodities rather than a million tons of wheat or corn.

Initial reaction from farm groups, which have been expecting something similar for more than a week, was positive.

"In general our impression is favorable," American Farm Bureau Federation spokesman Joe Fields said. "It's a continuation of what

we had before, which worked fairly well."

Barry Jenkins, a spokesman for the National Association of Wheat Growers, said his "understanding, in talking with our folks this morning, is that we are pleased that we have a new agreement."

He said, however, the extension was likely to affect wheat prices less than lingering problems caused by the drought and that markets mainly would be relieved to get some assurance that Soviet demand would remain undiminished.

"It's like a security blanket for some people," Jenkins said.

Criticism of the deal, however, came from Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains.

"We've done nothing more than maintain the current agreement. This administration has driven down the price of grain in order to export more, but they don't seem to be able to close the deal," Glickman said in a statement.

This was an historic opportunity with one of our most important grain clients and all we can say is we didn't lose any ground. That simply isn't good enough."

On the Chicago Board of Trade, grain futures prices declined as traders who had bought contracts in anticipation of the agreement took profits on the news.

Alan F. Holmer, the deputy U.S. trade representative who led the U.S. delegation to the Moscow meetings, said in a statement that the "agreement stabilizes grain trade between our two countries by ensuring a secure source of supply for Soviet grain imports and secure market for U.S. grain exports."

He said the plan would keep alive and smooth out "the excellent technical working relationship between our two countries" in the realm of grain.

Bills total more than \$40,000 for mansion

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Bills to repair, equip and decorate the 74-year-old Governor's Mansion since Wallace Wilkinson became the state's chief executive last year have totaled more than \$40,000, The Courier-Journal reported.

Comparisons to spending in previous administrations are difficult, the newspaper said, adding there is no budget for mansion expenses or a single office in state government to monitor mansion bills.

Doug Alexander, Wilkinson's press secretary, said he could not say whether the mansion bills in the past year seemed high.

"I would have to go over the bills," he said. "I don't know."

The Historic Properties Advisory Commission now oversees renovation work at the mansion, the Lieutenant Governor's Mansion, the Capitol and the Old Capitol in Frankfort.

Jolene Greenwell, the commission's executive director, said the commission must approve any significant changes in the mansion, although first families are generally free to redecorate the private areas of the mansion — in the basement, second and third floors.

Greenwell said that the bills may seem high but that they appear about right to her.

"Every new first family has different needs and tastes," she said.

The semi-public building's dining room has been stocked with new silver, china and linens at a cost of \$11,755, while about 25 pieces of furniture have been re-upholstered and refinished at a cost of \$6,568, the newspaper said.

Other bills include about \$6,892 for miscellaneous redecoration, about \$7,719 for furniture and appliances, about \$1,279 for video and stereo equipment, and \$1,525 for carpet, the newspaper reported Sunday.

Review may be sought in the Mahoney case

Associated Press

CARROLLTON, Ky. — A special prosecutor may seek a review of Larry Mahoney's eligibility for legal representation at state expense now that Mahoney has returned to work.

Special Prosecutor Paul Richwalsky said he may file a motion asking Carroll County Circuit Judge Charles Satterwhite to review Mahoney's eligibility.

Richwalsky said he also is researching state law to determine whether a hearing should have been held to determine Mahoney's need for public defenders beyond his arraignment in May.

Mahoney, 35, faces murder, assault, wanted endangerment and drunken-driving charges in connection with a May 14 church bus wreck that killed 27 people, including 24 children. Mahoney was released on bond Oct. 10 and returned to work at M&T Chemicals Inc. in Carrollton two weeks later.

Richwalsky, an assistant state attorney general, said last week he didn't raise the issue earlier because Mahoney was in jail and couldn't work.

"Obviously, it really changed when he was released," Richwalsky said. "It's an issue that we have been aware of for some time and . . . we had planned to bring it to the court's attention for review and examination."

"The motivation has nothing to do with his attorneys. The motivation is to ensure in this case, as in any case, that state funds are being properly spent."

Carroll County District Judge Stan Billingsley declared Mahoney eligible for public defenders at an arraignment in May. State Public Advocate Paul Isaacs assigned William Summers and his Lexington law firm to the case.

Summers, who also has law offices in Cleveland, agreed to take the case for \$2,500, plus expenses.

Isaacs said Satterwhite would have to decide whether to reconsider Mahoney's eligibility for public defenders if Richwalsky seeks a review. Under state law, a judge can order a defendant to hire private counsel or to reimburse the state for public defender services if his financial circumstances change, Isaacs said.

Satterwhite declined comment.

Amendments approved to strengthen Kremlin

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party Central Committee endorsed constitutional changes yesterday that critics say give the Kremlin too much power, setting the stage for approval over the objection of several restive republics.

Officials in Estonia, the tiny Baltic republic that led the challenge to Kremlin authority by declaring its sovereignty in internal policy and its right to review all new Soviet legislation, said they would stand firm despite a ruling the move was unconstitutional.

The more than 300 members of the party's policy-making body, meeting on the eve of an extraordinary meeting of the Supreme Soviet, or national parliament, declared the amendments "will mean a major step along the road of democratization of Soviet society," the official Tass news agency said.

It instructed President and Communist Party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev to make a report on the amendments to the Supreme Soviet.

The Central Committee promised election campaigns "unlike all the previous ones as real competitiveness of candidates is introduced in

the political life of the country," Tass said.

Gorbachev proposed the amendments to make the system more democratic, but the Estonians, as well as activists in Latvia, Lithuania, Armenia, and Georgia have criticized them for taking away some of the local control that Gorbachev has said he wants to foster.

They say the amendments take away the right of the 15 Soviet republics to secede, giving a new 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies the right to determine the boundaries of the Soviet Union.

Those republics have demanded major changes in the amendments,

or that they be rejected outright. Some legislators from the small republics have said they will object in the Supreme Soviet, but they most likely will be far outnumbered by deputies from much bigger republics such as Russia and the Ukraine.

The amendments were approved by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet government's highest executive body, on Saturday with unspecified changes resulting from complaints and suggestions included in more than 250,000 letters.

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Procedure for Recommending Revisions of Student Code

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by December 6, 1988, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-30) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1988.

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VIEWPOINT

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While it's a little bit late, UK policy on AIDS is good

If you took the time to pick up an issue of the Kentucky Kernel yesterday, you probably were a little surprised by the package inside your newspaper.

The Student Affairs office has released the University's question-and-answer guide concerning acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Although relatively short (the actual policy is a good deal longer), the insert is a responsible attempt by the University community to let students know its concerns about AIDS; it also outlines University policy on this serious health and social issue.

The insert effectively addresses education as the top priority in dealing with AIDS. It also takes the important step of outlining ways of reducing the risk of getting AIDS as well as providing some of the general warning signs.

More importantly, the tabloid answers important questions about the University's policy on AIDS through several hypothetical situations posed in question form.

Questions and answers to how UK will handle situations such as faculty of students with AIDS in the classroom, reactions to AIDS in the dormitories and among University employees, and AIDS testing are all handled in an intelligent, forthright manner.

We must add, however, that the AIDS policy and guidelines are somewhat late, especially since AIDS is considered an epidemic by some. The question of how to handle AIDS is the most pressing health problem of the 1980s.

A university should be among the first places to address the difficult social and health questions AIDS poses. In a state not known for progressive action, UK is in the position to be at the forefront of making policy and influencing attitudes.

We should have seen a policy on AIDS long before yesterday.

Nevertheless, we commend the students, faculty and administrators who served on the committee that formed the policy. Led by James Kuder, UK's vice chancellor for student affairs, the committee took a delicate and sensitive approach to a health problem that society, as a whole, has difficulty understanding and dealing with.

The AIDS policy and guidelines is an example of a university not afraid to deal with a sensitive health issue. If you were to ask students what their major health concern was, AIDS would be near the top of the list.

That UK is addressing the problem is responsible and somewhat progressive for a university not exactly renowned for progressive action on social and health policies.

Although the response is somewhat late, we feel that with an important issue like AIDS, it's better late than never.

We urge students not to discard this important piece of information. Before you take your Kernel and line your bird cage with it, take the University's AIDS tabloid out and read it.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

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

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All submissions are subject to editing.



Austerity

We need to begin to change our credit-card mentality

The top guy at the Federal Reserve Board, Alan Greenspan, said the other day that working on the federal budget deficit has become "ever more urgent." That conformed to many of us down here on Plum Lick that we're in deep doo.

Here's an idea for Mr. Greenspan, as well as the Federal Reserve Board, the National Economic Commission and the president-elect.

Since Mr. Greenspan said he didn't care so much how the government reduced the deficit as he did that the government just do something, we Plum Lickers thought we'd put in our two-cents worth.

Even if the experts don't like the idea, the government will at least be two cents better off.

First, the rejection of the old idea of not spending money you don't have is at the root of the problem. Deficit spending has become such an accepted way of life most of us couldn't roll out of bed in the morning without owing somebody something.

It's going to take time to work our way out of the \$135.1 billion in the federal deficit, and just as Plum Lick wasn't made in a day so we can't expect miracles anywhere else.

So, we'll have to go on spending money we don't have for awhile. But, we should set as our goal a return to the idea that if we don't have it, we can't spend it.

Here's what we do do about the doo-doo in which we find ourselves.

Every dollar that the government takes in must first be run through the 10-percent machine. Before anybody gets anything, one dime out of every dollar must be applied to the national debt.

(The best part of this is that it



David Dick

will work, but it's so simple it'll probably be rejected because it's not complicated. Every \$100 reduces the debt by \$10, every \$1,000 knocks the deficit down by \$100. Generate \$1 million in income, there's \$100,000 our great grandchildren won't have strapped to their backs.

OK, we hear the animals at the trough complaining: "We don't have enough for this favorite project, we don't have enough for that institutionalized spending."

The fact is, there's hardly any human activity that would be hurt by reducing 10 percent. Of course, there'll be exceptions, but we shouldn't allow the naysayers to use them as a justification for not belt-tightening in a time of great necessity.

We ought to be teaching our children as well as ourselves to save one dime out of every dollar that crosses our palms. And we ought to designate that 10 percent to stop the very thing that's bleeding us to an early economic death.

Tourism won't do. Band-Aids are silly. We first have to stop the flow of blood, and then some timely transfusions are essential.

Yes, this means having to spend less. Wordsworth had it right: "Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers."

Robert Louis Stevenson wrote in *Familiar Studies of Men and Books*: "To be honest, to be kind—to earn a little and to spend a little



less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence."

These are unpatriotic words as another new Christmas-spending season approaches, but if Christmas was the only time of our remarkable extravagance there'd be no problem. Ben Franklin and his *Poor Richard* had a talent for addressing priorities: "Many have been ruined by buying good pennyworths." Again, for want of a nail, the shoe was lost; and for want of a horse the rider was lost.

The horse is a nation, and the riders are we. The shoe is the budget, and the nail is our determination to put savings ahead of spending. Alas, many of us feel unloved and unwanted if we are denied the pleasures of spending.

The irony (a nicer word for tragedy) is that much of what we acquire winds up very quickly on the junk heap.

Our proper sense of values cries out for some substantial restructuring, and unless there's a return to sane appropriation of funds, we stand to lose the shoe, the horse and ourselves.

We'll have no one to blame but ourselves, but we'll look for scapegoats, for that is a part of our frail human condition, too. In the end, not even scapegoats will offer solace. We'll be busted in the pocket book, and mind and spirit as well.

There is time. There is always time to do that which we want to do. The time has come to roll up sleeves, tighten belts and go earnestly to work on straightening out our debt mess.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is director of the UK School of Journalism.

We should return to the social-conscious days of the '60s

As I was walking up those absolutely ridiculous steps leading from the Student Center to the Patterson Office Tower (you know the ones — three feet-step, three feet-step, three feet-step), I suddenly remembered the explanation, given by a former English teacher here at UK, of their seemingly useless existence.

According to the teacher, and he did seem confident in his explanation, the steps were put there during the '60s to slow down or trip up the college activists (or radicals — whichever floats your boat), when they were involved in rioting.

Of course, the steps are useless today as a college riot in America would seem ludicrous. But back in the 1960s they were necessary. (Hell, the ROTC building here on campus was burned down.)

The troublesome steps are just a piece of concrete (no pun intended) evidence of how completely different the '60s generation is from today's youth.

While the young people of today seem complacent and content with all that is going on around them, the youth of the '60s strived to change all those things they perceived to be wrong about their society and they were willing to risk

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

everything to make their idealistic visions become reality.

This sharp contrast — the '60s seem uncomprehensible and unacceptable to most of today's youth — has left that decade and the early '70s as an ambiguous blur in the conscience of the '80s youth.

Most of us don't understand what was going on in the 1960s just the same as they don't understand the leap-frog steps.

When the subject of the '60s comes up today, one hears a wide array of meaningless platitudes or patronages bolstered on the decade.

Others simply don't want to even think about the '60s. They look at the time as if it was a bad dream or clumsy moment meant to be forgotten.

I think it's high time we came to grips with the '60s.

So let's start with the trigger; with what was the fuel for their ride through activism, radicalism and protest.

It was the war. The Vietnam War.

The war, as most wars naturally do, made people — especially young people — scared and confused.

The reality and immediacy of the war at that time was overwhelming. They heard about the boy down the street, the one they played ball with sometimes, went over to the jungles and never came back. It was Sully Whats-Her-Name's boyfriend.

So what are they going to do? To them it was either accept the way things were — which was a state of unacceptable war — or try to change the "system."

The system's trying to kill us, so it doesn't work, so we sure as hell better try to change it.

Rebellion took place. The kids, raised during the comfortably apathetic '50s, began to see things that bothered and disturbed them.

They watched the body count on the evening news, then without a break, watched Southern blacks being beaten and firehosed by white police.

They picked society apart and found so many disgusting and unacceptable aspects inside that they got the fever, the conviction, to go out and face ridicule and physical harm to make change.

They got leadership (Ruebin, Hoffman, Hayden, Lennon, etc.), a home base in San Francisco, a few underground newspapers and began to transform a generation of apathetics into the most volatile and activist generation of youth in American history.

But the idealistic base and big-name leaders could not nail down a full-fledged social movement by themselves. They needed something to entice the youth to them. The problem worked itself out.

Enter drugs, sex and music.

The youth began to experiment heavily in drugs, and they liked them — a lot. All someone had to do was proclaim himself a hippie, and unlimited access to drugs quickly followed.

Following right behind was sex, and plenty of that, too.

The movement also had the music. Rock 'n' roll peaked with the great bands of the '60s like the Beatles, Stones, Animals, Hendrix.

The movement opened up doors to all young people, doors that served as the entry way to what they, at that age and that time, wanted more than anything else.

They wanted to be a part of all the fun, all the trips, all the sex, all the freedom, all the great times

that only come when one is young. And they sensed they were a part of something that was special and important.

But the influx of so many people led to factions and apathy within the movement itself. Some protesters were more interested in what would happen, what party or drug they would take, after the protest than what they were protesting about.

Also the entire movement was weakened, although not uselessly, by a specialization of goals. Some wanted peace the most, some wanted women's liberation the most, some wanted civil rights the most, some were into themselves.

Slowly, the movement began to fade; the ideas and theories lost their heart, the leaders dismantled, the Beatles broke up, and the movement didn't know what it wanted anymore.

But the "revolution" (I use that term loosely), did accomplish some very important goals. Women's liberation and civil rights (although most of that credit for the latter goes to MLK Jr.) were pushed into the forefront of American decision-making and thought.

But even those movements are questioned today. Many feel that

When the subject of the '60s comes up today, one hears a wide array of meaningless platitudes or patronages bolstered on the decade.

we shouldn't worry about making things better, that we have done enough already.

But have we? I don't think so — and, as long as there are bombs and starving people — I hope you don't either.

But change can't occur when everyone is more concerned with trivialities and too cowardly to try to progress.

We can learn a lot from the '60s, much of which deals with what not to do. But first we have to care enough to grow and progress.

At least they tried.

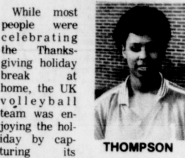
Staff writer Bob Norman is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel Contributing Columnist.

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Cats give thanks after another league crown

By BRIAN JENT
Assistant Sports Editor



THOMPSON

While most people were celebrating the Thanksgiving holiday break at home, the UK volleyball team was enjoying the holiday by capturing its second consecutive Southeastern Conference Tournament.

"It feels really good," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "There hasn't been a two-time winner in the conference (who has) gone undefeated ever. It's a good sense of accomplishment."

Winning the tournament the second time and going undefeated in the SEC was very satisfying for the team members.

"It's a goal and it is the last chance that you have to achieve it," senior outside hitter Kim Thompson said.

"It's really great going undefeated for the last two years," senior middle blocker Lisa Bokovoy said.

Although UK was the favorite in the tournament, the ninth-ranked Wildcats did not take their opposition lightly.

"What our program and University are identified first with is being in the Southeastern Conference. We have a lot of respect for the opponents: LSU, Tennessee and Florida," DeBoer said. "To come away victorious from that group is

a real good feeling for me, and I say that for the players also."

There were several keys to the success of the team in Pensacola, Fla., she said.

"Serving, we have not been a great serving team," DeBoer said. "I think that we have really improved in that area, and it has become one of the keys to our success."

"One of the keys to beating LSU was the serving," she said. "And it wasn't just the LSU game, it was the whole tournament."

UK served 15 aces in its win to beat Louisiana State University, 8-15, 15-12, 15-11, 15-12, in Friday's contest and served nine aces against the University of Tennessee.

Another aspect which helped the Wildcats was adjusting their game to what other teams threw at them.

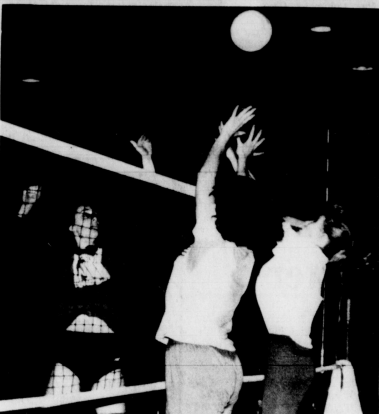
"I think that our players have done a much better job with that," DeBoer said. "We're not surprised by what the other teams do. They may get away with it once and a while, but they (UK) will stop them from doing it again."

Thompson, who had 33 kills for the tournament, led UK against UT with her 19 kills on 39 attempts and committed only three errors.

"She played great on Saturday," DeBoer said. "She played very well against Tennessee, and that is why the media gave her most valuable player."

Teammates Bokovoy and Laura Linder, a sophomore setter, also were named to the SEC All-Tournament team and to the All-Conference team.

"It was a honor considering it was the SEC and all the players



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Star

The 11th-ranked UK women's volleyball team came back to Lexington with an SEC championship renewed confidence.

get the award," Thompson said. "I was shocked."

Thompson, who had 33 kills for the tournament, led UK against UT with her 19 kills on 39 attempts and committed only three errors.

"She played great on Saturday," DeBoer said. "She played very well against Tennessee, and that is why the media gave her most valuable player."

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Lady Kats entertain No. 12 Ohio State

Staff reports



FANNING

The UK Lady Kats, 2-0 after an impressive showing in last week's Lady Kat Invitational, have a chance to prove their national reputation when they host 12th-ranked Ohio State University at 7:30 tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

The UK-Ohio State women's game is another step toward what could become a classic series.

In fact, outside the powerful Southeastern Conference, the Lady Buckeyes already are considered one of UK's chief rivals. The two squads have clashed in nine of the last 10 seasons, with the only break last year.

And the "break" was undisputedly in UK's favor, as OSU carved out a 2-5 mark last season, finished the season No. 6 in the nation and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

UK leads the series 7-5, and has won six of the last nine games. OSU won the last battle dumping UK 76-71 in Memorial Coliseum two years ago.

Ohio State was ranked fourth in the nation by *Sports Illustrated* in a preseason poll this year, but stood 12th in The Associated Press's poll going into its season opener against 15th-ranked Rutgers University Saturday.

Rutgers extended its home-court

ABOUT THE GAME

Match-up: UK Lady Kats, 2-0, vs. No. 12 Ohio State University, 0-1.

When: 7:30 tonight.
Where: Memorial Coliseum.
Tickets: Free to UK students with an ID.

victory streak to 50 with an 88-68 win over OSU, but the Lady Buckeyes were playing without preseason All-American Nikita Lowry, a 6-foot senior forward who re-injured a knee during a Friday workout. Lowry's status for the UK game is uncertain.

"Knowing (OSU coach) Nancy Darsch as long as I have, I have no doubt their team will come in with exceptional intensity and excellent preparation," Fanning said. "Even if Lowry doesn't play, they are still a Top 20 team. Their talent goes from top to bottom, and they always play aggressively."

UK, meanwhile, was answering a few of Fanning's preseason questions by drilling American University 84-46 and Radford University 89-83 en route to its 10th straight Lady Kat Invitational title.

Senior guard Jodie Whitaker, who had 31 points and eight rebounds, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. UK freshman guard Kristi Cushebery continued to be a pleasant surprise for Fanning, adding 19 points, four rebounds and three assists.

Kentucky fans should put Vitale's comments in perspective

Before every Big Blue fan from Lexington to Louisville burns Dick Vitale, ESPN's bastion of basketball, at the stake for his comments concerning Eddie Sutton's job status at UK, let's find out what makes up the man behind the microphone before we send him to the dungeons down in Rupp Arena.

Sure the guy gets an occasional bug of diarrhea of the mouth, but the man is good for college basketball in general. What's sad is that no one sees the compassionate side of him.

He has been a part of many "Say No to Drugs" programs around the country to try to keep today's college athletes from experiencing the tragedy of Len Bias's cocaine-related death in 1986.

No one was there to see Vitale fight his way back from a devastating car crash this past year so he



Chris HARVEY

could resume his job as a commentator for the game he loves.

It is also funny how fans can say he's not a friend of Eddie's when Vitale has served as a guest speaker at the Nike coaches' clinic held in Lexington at the beginning of every basketball season.

If my ears serve me correctly, I didn't hear many UK fans criticizing Vitale when he would mention Sutton as one of his five Hollis-Royce coaches or when he called Rex Chapman a "diaper dandy," in Rex's freshman season.

You can bet you didn't hear many Wildcat roars when he said Kentucky had the best program in the country, either.

Let's face facts: The man was at last being honest in his comments about Sutton during the Duke University-UK telecast on Nov. 19.

Vitale can't help it if the contacts he wears aren't tinted blue; he's there to give his opinions about the game of college basketball. No one ever said you had to agree with him.

The way Cat fans reacted to his comments was unbelievable. True, Vitale's comment about Sutton resigning wasn't a smart move considering the way things are going these days for the Big Blue, but that's no reason to condemn him as a Benedict Arnold.

You would have thought that Vitale was a Lexington Herald-Leader sports columnist or something according to Wildcat fans. In fact, I've seen hard-core criminals get better treatment.

UK fans need to reflect on their comments about Vitale; no matter how bad his quote was, Kentucky doesn't need anymore enemies in the media arena as it is.

Cat fans always say they are class fans. Well, then show it by taking the good comments about UK with the bad. These same "fans" who bad-mouth Dick Vitale will almost assuredly be glued to their TV sets watching him Saturday when UK takes on the Fighting Irish of the University of Notre Dame in the Bank One-Big Four Classic at the Hoosier Dome.

Commentators like Vitale help keep the college game interesting with their insight about the do's and don'ts of big-time basketball.

Somebody must think he's doing a good job, as he calls the NBA finals on the radio in June, and also calls the shots for ESPN and ABC as color commentator on their basketball season packages.

What shocked me the most was the comment Cawood Leford made about Vitale on his Cat Kats show, right before the UK-Iona College game.

A caller asked him what he thought about Vitale, and Leford responded by saying, "Dick Vitale is a jerk!" Cawood should know better than to try to start a mudslinging contest with other members in the media.

With the subject of basketball commentators coming up, here's Harvey's hunch of the hottest hoepsters behind the microphone:

Best Play-by-Play:
(1) DICK ENBERG — Gives a

helpful insight with a touch of emotion thrown in on one side.
(2) BRENT MUSBARGER — He says CBS too much, but no one can fault his zest, or knowledge, of the game.

Best color commentary:
(1) AL MCGUIRE — A legend at NBC who puts his heart and soul into his work. He's not out to impress anybody. Gives the meat and potatoes of the game.

(2) TIE DICK VITALE and BILLY PACKER — You know about the mouth already, but what about Packer? A true student of the game. He's not flashy and gets across the X's and O's to fans.

Staff Writer Chris Harvey is a Journalism Freshman and a Kernel Sports Columnist.

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