

KENTUCKY Kerbel

an independent student newspaper

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Tuesday, January 23, 1979

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



By TOM MORAN, Kernel Staff

Butterfly blues

Stroke for stroke, Matt Williams may be what every coach is looking for. The 4.0 GPA pre-med sophomore is a "thinking swimmer" according to swimming Coach Wynn Paul. Williams practiced his

butterfly stroke during an afternoon practice, one of two a day in which swimmers cover 12,000 yards, the equivalent of 10 miles. The team's next home meet is against Georgia Feb. 2.

Students would be required to 'snitch' Honor code approved by U Senate

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

A mandatory honor code proposed by College of Dentistry students was approved in a special session yesterday by University Senate members.

"The difficult part of any honor code is students must report cheating," Dr. Michael Adelstein, a Board of Trustees faculty member said. He commended students willing to go against society's unwritten rule not to betray each other. "The students have an 11th amendment — thou shalt not snitch."

With the senate's approval, the proposal goes to UK President Ous Singletary for administration acceptance. If implemented, the honor code will apply to all dental students enrolled in the college for all examinations, technical procedures or independent projects which are carried out in scheduled classes, the testing center, elsewhere in the Medical Center or in extramural locations.

Under the code's regulations, if a dental student becomes aware of or suspects an infraction of the honor code, he has three options: speak to the whole class, state the nature of the

infraction without identifying individuals and warn them to stop cheating; speak to the individual alone and try to persuade him not to cheat or report the incident to a class representative of the Student Honor Code Committee.

Accused students will appear before the student committee and must be found guilty by a unanimous vote with at least eight of the 12 committee members voting. If the student is found not guilty by the committee, the case is dismissed and all reference to the student's name will be deleted from records of the proceedings.

If found guilty, the student's case will be reviewed by the College of Dentistry dean who will impose a penalty — except in cases of suspension or dismissal from the college. Recommendation from the dean for suspension or dismissal must be approved by President Singletary.

Under the new code, all entering students will sign a pledge card acknowledging they have read the honor code within one month of registration. After all students have signed the cards, the entering class will elect three representatives from the class to the Student Honor Code Committee.

Honor code infractions are limited to cheating and plagiarism as described in *Student Rights and Responsibilities*.

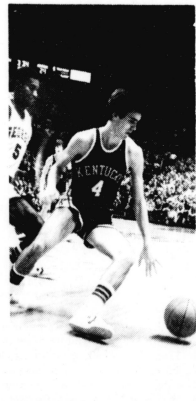
Dental faculty must also sign pledge cards agreeing to abide by the honor code and faculty members outside the college will be encouraged to follow

the code's rules.

In the special session, held because of an over-scheduled February agenda, the University Senate also approved a proposal to institute a Graduate Center for Public Administration. The proposal will be forwarded to the administration for action and if approved, the center will provide courses to train students for jobs as public administrators in state and local government agencies.

During the meeting, Senate Council Chairman Joe Bryant announced faculty nominations for academic area advisory committees and senate advisory committees are due Wednesday. He requested any faculty members wishing to submit nominations phone the Senate Council office or mail in the names.

Bryant also said the Ombudsman Search Committee is established and nominations for that committee should go to Dr. Frank Buck, animal sciences professor.



By DIANNE MILAM, Kernel Staff

Kyle Macy (4) goes for a loose ball while Georgia's Walter Daniels (5) looks on.

Aleksinas-less Wildcats defeat Georgia 73-64

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcats played spotty, but spirited, and came away a 73-64 winner over the Georgia Bulldogs last night before another packed house at Rupp Arena.

With the win, UK broke a three game losing streak and showed some of the emotion that characterized its play earlier in the season.

"We just got tired of losing" said Dwight Anderson afterward. "We decided we better go out and do something about it."

The Wildcats played well most of the game, but suffered two dry spells and experienced a scare down the stretch.

The Bulldogs, down 38-28 at halftime, stayed in the game behind the play of 6-10 center LaVon Mercer and guard Walter Daniels. The Dogs crept within 65-62 with 2:31 remaining in the contest.

"That last dry spell hurt us," Hall said. "We stopped pushing the ball

down the floor. We wanted to kick the ball out to Anderson and let him push it down, but we started walking the ball up and our offense got sluggish." "I tell you one thing," Hall continued. "If I was a forward on this team, I'd get out on the break every time. If you can get out ahead of Anderson you're going to score a bundle of points."

The Wildcats hung on despite the slump and eased to the nine point margin of victory. UK successfully eluded the Bulldogs foulout press in the final minutes and put the game out of reach from the free throw stripe.

The Cats final eight points came on charity tosses.

The big question in the stands and along press row before the game was, "What will the Cats do without Chuck Aleksinas?"

Thanks to Freddy Cowan, just fine. Cowan took over in the pivot and pumped in a team-high 20 points. He tallied 18 of those in the first half against Mercer, who is known for his defensive talents.

Continued on page 5

SG pushes for support

Discount cards available again

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Staff Writer

Even though student buying power cards were probably used more often last year to scrap icy windshields and open locked doors, Student Government has again issued the discount cards on campus. They were distributed during the past week in four dormitories and nine Greek houses to increase student awareness about the card's buying privileges.

The buying power cards, which give students special discounts at participating stores, will be distributed to the general UK student population today at SG offices. Ten to 15 percent discounts are offered at Disc Jockey, The Missing Link, Allsports and 11 other Lexington shops.

According to David Fields, a member of Student Government's Student Affairs Committee, meetings were scheduled with dormitory house councils to increase interest and explain the card's uses. "That information can be relayed from the membership advisers to the students," he said.

"We decided that in order for us to tackle last year's problems (with the card) we had to set three criteria," Fields said. Stores served by the card not only had to be places where students normally shop but also within either walking distance or on bus routes.

Merchants were wary of joining the program this year because of last year's problems of late distribution and stores not accepting the cards.

"The big drawback (this year) was that merchants did not want to pay a membership fee," he said.

"Leonard Cox was the biggest help because he (the owner) got the card started and helped to sell it to other stores," he said. "He offered to pay a membership (normally paid by SG) and also helped secure The Main Affair (a clothing store on Main Street) because his name was on the card," he added.

Eventually, the buying power card will include 75 to 100 Lexington merchants. Fields said the slow building process will take a few years. "It's like building blocks."

Hopefully, next year's card will include a nearby liquor store. "We'd like to have Big Daddy's or Shopper's Choice," Fields said.

today campus

STUDENTS BEWARE! Today is the last day to enter an organized class. Students may withdraw from courses without affecting their transcripts until the first third of the semester, March 9.

After this date, students wishing to withdraw before midterm, but after the second third of the semester will receive a "W" on their transcripts.

Students may petition to withdraw from classes after midterms with a "W" only if passing the course and affected by reasons beyond their control. The student's dean, adviser, and instructor must all agree, or an "E" will appear.

state

THE GOVERNORS TASK FORCE on Asbestos in Public Schools recommended yesterday that the Floyd County school board take immediate steps to remove asbestos from Prestonsburg High School after a consultant said the situation was one of the worst he had ever seen.

The task force, headed by state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Secretary Eugene Mooney, will ask the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education to make calendar adjustments so that asbestos can be removed without penalizing the school.

nation

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY'S second tenement fire in three days killed five children and two adults yesterday, and police launched a manhunt for an arsonist who may have torched the building in a personal vendetta.

The fire brought the death toll to 40 persons killed in fires thought to have been deliberately set in northern New Jersey cities in the past six weeks, authorities said.

THE SUPREME COURT, stepping into a medical and legal controversy, said yesterday it will decide whether the federal government may ban Laetrile.

The justices voted to study lower court rulings that have permitted the substance's use by terminally ill cancer victims.

The controversy swirling around Laetrile a derivative of apricot pits, is a highly emotional one because of modern medicine's failure thus far to conquer cancer.

Carter gives the budget an extra squeeze

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

President Carter urged Congress to let him spend \$2,416.85 for every American during the next fiscal year. The \$532 billion proposed budget allots more for defense but cuts some job programs and possibly Social Security benefits, including tuition help for college students.

Describing his budget, which begins October 1, as "lean and austere," Carter said he plans to reduce this year's \$37.2 billion budget deficit to \$22 billion in 1980 during the presidential campaign. The deficit would fall to \$1 billion in 1981.

Carter's budget increased the defense spending \$10.8 billion to \$122.7 billion in line with a commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Liberals within the Democratic party, particularly Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., have criticized proposed cuts in school lunch, jobs and other programs. "The budget asks the poor, the black, the sick, the young, the cities and the unemployed to bear a disproportionate share of the reductions," Kennedy said. Carter labeled the budget "indeed fair to everyone in the nation." The following cuts were proposed by Carter:

—About 160,000 adult public service jobs and 250,000 summer youth jobs will be eliminated. Businesses will be allowed tax cuts to encourage them to hire young people.

—Passenger train service will be curtailed in many parts of the country. —Less money will be spent on Indian affairs and construction at national parks and the Fish and Wildlife Service.

—Energy budget cuts are planned because of delays in building up a Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Carter also said he soon will propose legislation to reduce what he called "unnecessary benefit payments" for some Social Security recipients. He said he wants to end benefits for

Continued on page 4

world

A BOOBY-TRAPPED AUTOMOBILE packed with explosives blew up on a Beirut street yesterday, ripping a passing station wagon to shreds and killing eight persons, including Ali Hassan Salameh, the reputed mastermind of the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre, officials said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said Salameh, codenamed "Abu Hassan," was mortally injured when the booby-trapped car, parked near his heavily-guarded home in Beirut's Moslem sector, was detonated by remote control as Abu Hassan's station wagon passed it.

Abu Hassan, 36, was the top security guard of PLO guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat and was chief of the secret service of Ali Fatah, the largest of the seven PLO factions.

IRAN'S MILITARY CHIEF, in an unprecedented radio appeal, called on his troops yesterday to "overcome their sentiments" for Moslem religious leaders and defend the government left behind by the shah.

New political violence flared in the provinces. Armored troops in one western city broke up street battles between pro- and anti-shah gangs in which five persons were reported killed.

In another serious blow to the embattled government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, the head of the Regency Council that supposedly is acting in the shah's absence, Jalal Tehrani, resigned under pressure from anti-shah religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

weather

A CHANCE OF RAIN or rain mixed with snow is in the forecast beginning today and changing to snow tonight. Highs today will be in the mid to upper 30s. Lows will be in the mid to low 20s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Ignoring the facts

Assembly's property tax limit could spell disaster in counties

The current waves of political selfishness and tax-cutting have reached the Kentucky General Assembly. The backwash is sure to be unfortunate.

It now seems inevitable that the legislature will pass a bill limiting property tax revenue increases to 4 percent per year. This would be tolerable if our representatives were to limit themselves to state property taxes.

But the legislature, suddenly full of its new-found "self-leadership," has decided to limit ALL property taxes in the state.

This move would effectively hamstring Kentucky's local governments and school boards.

The proposed limit would work this way: all taxing districts — state and local governments and school systems — would be required to limit their average property tax revenue increases, not including revenue from new property, to 4 percent per year. When property is reassessed, the districts would be required to adjust the tax rate to remain within the 4 percent limit.

The only way the taxing districts could circumvent the law would be through public hearings and referendums.

In their decision, the legislators have ignored a few facts:

— With an annual inflation rate hovering around the double-digit level, limiting revenue increases to 4 percent per year means a steady decrease in the

purchasing power of local government, and thus the services they can deliver.

— Kentuckians presently contribute less in local taxes per capita than residents of 48 other states. Consequently, the state's public schools are among the worst in the nation. School systems will not be able to keep pace with inflation if their revenue is limited by law, the handicaps Kentucky students face will increase even more.

— There are wide variances in local property tax rates. Counties in Eastern Kentucky tend to have the lowest tax rates and the poorest schools. These counties could not, under the law, increase their contributions to their school systems without a series of long and difficult hearings and elections.

— The urban governments of the state — Louisville, Jefferson County, Fayette County, and the governments of Northern Kentucky — are walking a thin line between deficit and surplus. Any undue restriction on their primary revenue source would push these governments into deficit financing — or increasing other taxes.

There is a legitimate need to investigate the inadequacies of Kentucky's tax system. But this evaluation should take place during a regular session, not during a special session when most of the legislators are facing rapidly approaching reelection campaigns and conflicting information being fed to them by the seemingly innumerable candidates for governor.



... AND HERE, WITH HIS ANNOUNCEMENT OF HIS DECISION TO GIVE UP SEX, AND HOW IT WILL AFFECT ALL OF YOU, IS SECRETARY CALIFANO!

You've come
A LONG
WAY,
BABY



Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all submissions for spelling, grammar,

clarity and libelous statements. The paper may also choose to condense or reject contributions, as well as limit the number of submissions by frequent writers.

Letters to the Editor, opinions and commentaries may be delivered personally to the Kernel newsroom, 114 Journalism Building. Some form of identification is required. Submissions may also be mailed to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. For contributions being mailed on campus, our Speed Sort number is 04221.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks concerning the operation and reporting of the Kentucky Kernel.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

Letters to the Editor

Wrong report

I am writing in regard to the lead articles in the Kernel on January 18 and 19 by Paul Mann concerning the conditions in Boyd Hall and housing shifts to occur in the coming year. I do not object to Mann's practices of interviewing people outside of Boyd Hall on questions concerning us or of reaching his own conclusions. I may not agree with him, but it is his prerogative to say what he feels is right. However, it is also his journalistic responsibility to report things accurately. Unfortunately, this was

not done in these two stories.

Mann states that I took "a photographer and a reporter on a tour of the building," Boyd Hall. Actually, Mann and his friend arrived at Boyd later than expected, and thus I was unable to take them on that tour. When I finally caught up with them, I offered to show them around, but was told that they had already seen most of the building and would be leaving soon. I would have gladly have shown them some areas that are particularly troublesome.

Mann also states that I claim restroom stall doors have been missing for all four years of my residency at Boyd. He implies that I am lying

(since) the doors have been replaced. What I actually told Mann was that the doors had been missing for four years, according to some residents (I have only been here for two years), but have now been replaced.

Mann also quotes me as saying that, "... the janitors have done a real good job of mopping up the water in the bathrooms." Mark Scott said this. I am also given credit for a statement about a "study" room which I never made. There were other errors, but I will not dwell on them.

All of these mistakes result from Mann's inability to take accurate notes during his investigation, or his inability to transfer them into a

coherent article. I do not think he deliberately slighted us, but rather simply did a poor job of reporting. Guesswork should not be used in ascribing quotes to people.

In the January 19 article, Mann covers the problems Boyd Hall is having with the housing shifts. He consulted the administration on the problem, but never got our side of the story. A thorough reporter would have covered both sides. If Mr. Mann is planning on going much further in journalism, he should learn how to report accurately and give all sides of the story.

David Morris
President, Boyd Hall House Council
Political Science and Economics
Junior

(EDITOR'S RESPONSE: In response to the above letter, Kernel Staff Writer Paul Mann said he and Tom Moran, director of photography, did arrive at Boyd Hall later than planned. Initially, David Morris' roommate, Mark Scott, escorted them through the fourth floor of the dorm. Later, Mann said, Morris joined them. According to Mann, Morris offered to take them to areas Scott had already shown them or told them about. Mann did say two mistakes did occur in the articles. An editing error was responsible for the remark concerning the missing stall doors and the remark "... the janitors have done a real good job of mopping up the water in the bathrooms," was wrongly attributed to Morris instead of Scott. The Kernel regrets these errors. Mann, however, said Morris did

make the comment on the study room.

The Kernel is satisfied that the articles on Boyd Hall were fair and balanced. The reporter took every reasonable effort to get informed opinions from people on both sides of the issue — students and administrators. In the January 18 article, two administrators and three Boyd residents were used as sources.

There was no point of contention in the January 19 article that required a student source. In last semester's final issue, the Kernel covered the meeting between the Boyd Hall residents and various administrators. Two articles were written at that time — one was a report of plans for housing changes, the other detailing Boyd residents' objections to the plans.

The Jan. 19 article simply gave more details of the plans.)

considered in reply to that commentary.

Christians care. Once we have found the peace and forgiveness that Franklin was looking for throughout Fields' column, we want to share it with everyone. Still, it is a genuine sharing and caring due to the fact that Jesus Christ cares about us. Through Him we receive forgiveness and freedom from guilt which Franklin sought. Yet, we continue to make mistakes and have problems because we are obviously human.

Christians are not clean-cut stereotypes, but people with real problems who have found forgiveness, answers and understanding by asking Christ to guide our lives. When we witness our faith it is because we care about people and want them to know about this relationship with God which can be theirs also. Christ lives everyone and died for the salvation of us all.

Every Christian is an individual, every Christian makes mistakes, and every Christian cares, because God cares about and understands us (as He does everyone even if they do not realize it). If Franklin expected perfection and absolutism from us, I am afraid that he was greatly mistaken. He can only receive this from God. We are willing to help anyone, because we can relate with what they have been through. If Franklin will confess his mistake to God and ask for forgiveness in the name of Jesus Christ, we are sure that he will find what he is looking for, because we have.

Walter Reusch
Architecture freshman

considered in reply to that commentary.

Confess Franklin

In the Monday, Dec. 11 (edition of the Kernel), Gregg Fields wrote a commentary about some hypocritical, prejudiced, greedy and indifferent people who attempted to help his friend Franklin overcome a guilt problem. These people were inferred to be Christians. Even though it has been more than a month since that article appeared, I feel that it should not pass without comment. I am a Christian, but I am not angry at Fields. I am simply afraid that he, as well as some readers, may misunderstand Christian motives and actions. I do not have all the answers, but the following are some things I think should be



arts & entertainment

Devil may care about intro to Ambrose Bierce's 'Dictionary'

The Devil's Dictionary
Ambrose Bierce
(Stemmer House)

review

Ambrose Bierce is most celebrated for something he did not do: that is, appear after 1913. Unfortunately for America's sacred cows, his wit is in no danger of vanishing or becoming obsolete.

This edition is doubly valuable. First, it brings to

print the original 1911 text, correcting only a few typographical errors. Secondly, the publishers have found an artist—Ferebe Street—whose downright nasty illustrations complement the satiric text.

For those who dote on that sort of thing, a scholarly introduction is provided.

Although it is placed in the front of the book, it is best read afterwards, if at all.

According to the blurb, the scholar who wrote the introduction, Laurence R. Suhrle, intends to "spread the appreciation of Bierce's work in America" by means of his teaching and writing. (Bierce is perhaps best known for his *Incident at Owl Creek Bridge*, a story about the hanging of a deserter in the Civil War.)

Suhrle has overlooked his hero's own definition of *luminary*: "One who throws light on a subject, as an editor, by not writing about it." In all justice, Suhrle does throw some light on Bierce, but when he writes about the novelist's work, the reader is advised to skip ahead and let Bierce speak for himself.

—Ellen Mizell



HAYNES JOHNSON

'Post' writer Johnson to lecture here Thursday

Haynes Johnson, veteran news writer and editor for the *Washington Post*, and winner of the Pulitzer Prize, will be the guest speaker for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. this Thursday, Jan. 25 at Memorial Coliseum.

The lecture will be open to season members of the series and to UK and Trans students with proper identification.

Johnson won his Pulitzer Prize in 1966 for his coverage of the civil rights struggle in Selma, Ala. He is the author of several well-known studies, including: *Dusk at the Mountain*, *The Bay of Pigs*, and *Poverty in Appalachia*.

Johnson currently supervises the *Post's* Sunday supplements, and oversees the paper's coverage of science, medicine, education and religion.

Rush, Toto appearing in Louisville in late January

By CARY WILLIS
Assistant Arts Editor

The rock group Rush, with special guest Toto, will appear in concert Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Louisville Gardens. Advance tickets are \$6.50, on sale now at the Louisville Gardens box office and Ficketron. Tickets are \$7.50 day of show.

Rush, which consists of Alex Lifeson, Neil Peart and Geddy Lee, received the Juno Award, "the Canadian Grammy," for best group of 1978. They have had three gold albums, *2112*, *All the World's a Stage*, and *A Farewell to Kings*. Their latest album is called *Hemispheres*.

Toto, the warmup for Rush, is fast becoming one of the

hottest acts in rock today. The band is composed primarily of respected L.A.-area session men, most of whom were members of Boz Scaggs' backup band. Toto is riding into Louisville on the success of their debut album, *Hold the Line*, which has recently become one of the 10 best-selling albums in the United States.

Violinist Erika Klemperer to perform at Danville's Centre College next Sunday

Violinist Erika Klemperer will be performing in Newlin Hall of Centre College's Regional Arts Center in Danville next Sunday (Jan. 28).

The 4 p.m. concert, the third offering of the College's

Musica de Camera series, is free and the public is invited.

A native of Richmond, Ind., Klemperer received her B.M. from Indiana University, M.A. from Sarah Lawrence College and the performance diploma for advanced solo studies with

distinction from the English Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London.

Her first violin studies were with her father, George Klemperer, and she later studied with such artists and teachers as Ivan Gliman, Dorothy Delay, Josef Gingold, Paul Mekanowsitzky, and Yehudi Menuhin.

Currently, Klemperer lives in London and performs with the English Chamber Orchestra. Her first solo appearances include performances in Chicago's Orchestra Hall, New York's Carnegie Hall, London's Royal Albert Hall, St. John's Smith Square Hall of London and St. Martin-in-the-Fields Hall of London as a member of the I.A.A.

Orchestra under Alexander Schneider.

Winner of the Richmond (Ind.) Young Artists' Series (1962), the Indianapolis Symphony Women's Association Competition (1971), the Indiana Council for Music in Hospitals Competition (1977), Ms. Klemperer has also been a member of many chamber groups including her present activities with the Chanticleer String Quartet Festival Week in Indiana and the Everyman Quartet of London.

Klemperer will present a lecture-demonstration on violin-technique and on her recent program in Newlin Hall at 3 p.m. Saturday. It is also free and open to the public.

Art classes to begin next week

The Living Arts and Sciences Center will conduct art classes for persons of all ages beginning Jan. 27.

For children ages 4-12 who are interested in making "creative art projects, three-dimensional forms and perfect photographs," the class meets six weeks. The fee for the class is \$25 with a \$7.50 lab fee for Beginning Photography.

For teenagers, the fees are the same. Course offerings include drawing, painting, sculpture and photography.

For adults, there will be offered a four-week session and a six-week session, both designed to fit different work schedules. Tuition fees are \$30 for six weeks or \$15 for four.

Adult classes include Drawing, Painting, Rags, Rugs and Wool, Calligraphy, Photography, and Planning the Family Tree.

For information regarding these courses and or registration, call 252-5222 or 252-2284.

Theatre Dept. holding auditions for At-Random

The UK Theatre Dept. has announced the first show of the season in the At-Random Series will be *Differentiation*, to be presented Feb. 12, 5 & 10 p.m., and Feb. 19, 3 p.m. Directing the play will be the dean of UK's fine arts

department, J. Robert Willis.

Auditions will be held tomorrow from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Art Galleries, and anyone may audition. The cast will consist of from five to seven men and/or women.

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THERE'S THEM. THERE'S US. THERE'S A SEA OF DIFFERENCE BETWEEN.

WHAT'S WITH THEM?

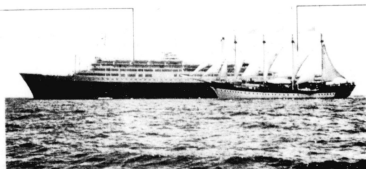
You're a "passenger." A number. One of 600 or more to be stowed in cabin after cabin on deck over deck. To be social director directed. To be super-plush, pomp and pampered. To be led up the gangplank down the gangplank. Aye-aye and then goodbye.

You see what you've been told you're going to see. No see what you're going to see. No surprises, either. An uptight, unswerving schedule that's something to swear by.

There's an Olympic pool to swim in.

There's a dance floor. And a big band that sounds just like Guy Lombardo.

There's the sun, and the moon and the stars.



WHAT'S WITH US?

You're a shipmate. One of a congenial, barefoot, loose and fancy free group of 50 or so. Help him sail, take a turn at the wheel or have your love affair with sea and sun stretched out on the deck, feet resting atop the rail.

No two trips are ever the same, uhuh not with us.

Each morning brings new adventure.

The discovery of an uninhabited tropical island, or a black sand beach. Or a forgotten volcano.

There's Neptune's Caribbean Sea to explore. Fantastic Coral Reefs to snorkel.

Magnificent stretches of sun drenched beaches to party on. Reggae, Calypso, and Goombay to the uninhabited beat of native steel drums.

Our sun is warmer. Our stars are brighter. And our moon will turn you on.

WE'RE WINDJAMMER 'BAREFOOT' CRUISES.

And we're a very proud bunch of sailing people. Been covering every corner of the beautiful Caribbean for thirty years. In five of the finest schooners man has ever crafted.

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We stop at more places and do more fantastic things, and drink more rum swizzles, and eat the best galley-cooked grub any chef ever made, and worry less about clothes and more about living, and... Sign on. See where our sea leads you. It's guaranteed adventure, excitement and fun. For 6 to 14 days. Your share from \$310.

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Carroll denounces Carter's budget for fiscal year

(AP)— Gov. Julian Carroll, chairman of the National Governors' Association, said yesterday President Carter's budget may put a financial squeeze on states because of the rising cost of complying with federal regulations.

"We've got to have those federal dollars" or states may have to reduce educational and social programs in order to carry out the regulations Carroll told a news conference.

He said states must be given more flexibility in meeting federal mandated regulations if the U.S. government is unwilling to chip in the money to pay for them.

"This budget will require state and local governments to bear some of the costs of the battle against inflation," Carroll said. "In some cases, the added burden will be particularly difficult to bear."

For example, Carroll said states may have a difficult time complying with the Environmental Protection Agency's regulations on waste water if "we have federal dollars taken away from us."

"We are caught in the middle between a federal bureaucracy that says we must meet the regulations and a federal bureaucracy that spends the dollars," Carroll said.

Carroll did praise Carter's overall budget. He said it shows the "fiscal restraint necessary to give credibility to the anti-inflation fight and to move toward a balanced budget."

Jason Boe, president of the National Conference of State Legislatures, agreed with Carroll's analysis.

"Cutting the federal budget should result in true tax cuts, and not merely translate into increased fiscal burdens for the states," said Boe. Oregon's senate president.

"It makes little difference to the tax payer who empties his pockets," he told reporters. "We are willing to accept our fair share of program cuts provided those cuts were accompanied by major administrative reforms, such as program consolidation, reducing mandates on state and local governments and streamlining procedures and paperwork." Boe said.

"However no such quid pro quo has yet occurred," he said. "We are disappointed the administration has thus far failed to recognize that these reforms are responsive to the public's concerns about inflation and government inefficiency and waste."

Pennyriple Nursing Home under investigation by state

Hopkinsville (AP) Peggy Shaw, a former acting administrator of the financially troubled Pennyriple Manor Nursing Home, said yesterday that reports of food shortages at the home had not been exaggerated.

"On numerous occasions we employees have been reduced to tears, anger and frustration at the condition under which we were working and taking care of our patients," she told a news conference.

Shaw said she was fired Saturday after being told by officials of Consulate Inc., a Louisville company that manages the home, that she and the company were "incompatible."

Marilyn Moss, who had been director of nursing at the home, said she also had been fired, and Janet De Vore, the home's social service director, said she had resigned.

Reports that the home, which has 86 residents, had rationed food and had shortages of bed linens, oxygen and other medical supplies drew the attention of health officials here last week.

Dr. Frank Pitzer, chairman of the Christian County Board

of Health, described conditions at the home last week as "pitiful." William Burkett, chief inspector for the state Department of Human Resources, inspected the home Thursday.

Joan Richm, spokesman for the department, said Friday. "The problems have been corrected, but we will continue to monitor the situation."

Consulate officials said a delay in Medicaid payments, administered by a branch of the Human Resources Department, was partly responsible for financial trouble at the nursing home.

Richm said the state would pay \$105,000 in Medicaid funds to the home to at least enable the purchase of propane gas for a nearly empty tank and prevent the possibility of a cutoff of electricity and water.

She said the home was complying by Friday with regulations concerning two deficiencies that had been found earlier — lack of a five-day supply of food and an inadequate supply of oxygen for the patients.

Lacey Smith, attorney for Consulate, said Friday. "This thing has gotten so blown out of proportion."

He said Pitzer had made the judgement about the food shortage without knowing what the nursing home's requirements were.

Shaw told the news conference that the food shortage had not been blown out of proportion, and claimed the state was not entirely to blame for the delays in Medicaid payments.

She claimed that billing papers prepared by Consulate at Louisville were not properly completed and delayed the payments.

As for the food, she said, "There were no eggs, bread, whole milk, skimmed milk or butter/milk, nor meat edible by geriatric patients."

She said the home did have supplies of vegetables, juice, oats and breaded veal patties. Smith had said the owners of the home, Dr. P.K. Mukherji and his wife, Dr. Chandra Mukherji, of Louisville, had invested \$100,000 in the nursing home to try to reverse financial difficulties, and that it would be unfair to criticize them. "They are trying to breathe life into the facility," he said.

Two UK football players arrested on assault charges

By NELL FIELDS
Images Editor

UK football players Chris Jacobs and John Bow were arrested last night by Lexington Metro Police on charges of first-degree assault regarding an incident which occurred 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

The assault victims were identified as UK students Steve Griffen, 23; Steve Immel, 22 and Dave Boles, 19, all of 2101 Fontaine Rd.

Griffen was taken to the UK Medical Center and is listed in satisfactory condition with unspecified injuries. Immel and Boles reportedly had injuries which did not require medical attention.

According to police reports the victims were throwing snowballs at passing cars on Fontaine Road, and one of the snowballs hit a car which was allegedly driven by Bow.

The victims told police that Bow stopped his car and threatened to return with friends. The victims told police that Bow returned with Jacobs and an unidentified male who were holding wooden clubs and a metal pole.

Police reports said the assaults came toward the victims and started swinging the clubs. Griffen was knocked down and the assaults fled. Immel and Boles took down the Florida license plate number and called Metro Police.

The delay in the arrest was because the police were checking the license plate number with Florida authorities.

Jacobs was charged with third degree assault Oct. 16, 1978 after striking a UK teaching assistant at the Library Lounge. The charges were amended to disorderly conduct and Jacobs received a probation sentence.

Police said Jacobs and Bow declined to comment to police or reporters in the absence of their lawyers.

Abortion group formed

A political action committee has been formed to work in Kentucky against efforts to prohibit abortions or limit a woman's right to choose an abortion.

Tom Stickler of Lexington, executive director of the Reproductive Freedom Political Action Committee, said the committee's papers were filed with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance

yesterday — the sixth anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing abortions.

Representatives of groups backing the Supreme Court decision also met briefly with newsmen in the Capital rotunda in Frankfort to reaffirm their support on a day when anti-abortion forces gathered in Washington.



By BILL BELL, Kernel Staff

Book bound

Everyone buying books isn't necessarily a UK student. Butch Ramsey, a senior at Lafayette High School, is taking a Freshman English 101 class at his high school for college credit and was picking out his texts at Kennedy Bookstore.

Proposed budget loaded with cuts

Continued from page 1

fewer new subsidized units than college students, cut off a parent's benefits when the youngest child reaches age 16 instead of 18 and reduce benefits for retirees who also draw Civil Service pensions.

The budget includes \$6.9 billion for revenue sharing for state and local governments, but officials said no decision has been made about continuing the program after 1980.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., praised President Carter's proposed budget yesterday as one representing the fiscal restraint and conservatism necessary to balance the federal budget and bring inflation, at previous commitments, the administration seeks to provide

correction

Because of a reporting error, UK Lady Kat fans were incorrectly identified in yesterday's outline. The students are from 16th floor of Kirwin Tower.

Ford indicated, however, he was "disturbed over the significant reduction in proposed federal outlays for energy research and development." The budget recommends \$700 million less than last year — down to \$7.9 billion from \$8.6 billion.

Because of a reporting error, UK Lady Kat fans were incorrectly identified in yesterday's outline. The students are from 16th floor of Kirwin Tower.

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