

The Kentucky Kernel

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Eight pages

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

Nixon budget may tie up student grants

By PHIL GILLIHAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The speculation surrounding whether or not President Nixon will continue to fund the National Directory Loan Program is apparently just that—speculation.

Jim Ingle, director of student financial aid, said Tuesday no one knows just how the various student aid programs will be managed this year. Nor will anyone else know, he said, until the new Congress takes action on the funding of the proposed student aid programs.

ACCORDING TO THE Higher Education Bill of 1972, provisions were made for funding three major student aid programs—the National Directory Loan Program (formerly the National Defense Loan Program), the current Educational Opportunity Grant, and the College Work Studies Program.

These three programs are supposed to be forward-funded by the preceding congress each year.

The hitch, however, is that last year's Congress neglected to appropriate funds for this year's student aid programs leaving the funding of these programs up to this year's Congress.

TO COMPLICATE matters even more, a totally new program, the Basic Aid Grant Program, has been initiated. It, too, awaits congressional action.

As a new program, the Basic Grant Program has yet to clear the miles of red tape that the three established student aid programs have already hurdled.

Even if this new program received full congressional backing, it is doubtful if governmental wheels would turn quickly enough to implement the program in time for this year's students, Ingle added.

Barring the chance that Congress decides to initiate the new Basic Grant Program, with its corresponding delays, at the expense of the three already existing programs—and if things go according to the Higher Education bill of 1972—the three already established programs will be funded.

Just how much in funds will be allocated, and just how they will be divided between the various programs, will rest entirely with the Congress. And the final decision will rest with President Nixon.



All the King's men...

Work on the \$3.7 million addition to the Margaret I. King Library progresses toward a scheduled completion date in August. Indications are the addition will not be ready for use by the beginning of the fall semester due to problems involved in moving books and offices. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald)

Court bans WKU 'Fly' swatter

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was told Tuesday that cancellation by university officials of a film showing a fly walking on a nude woman's body violated student constitutional rights.

Oral arguments were heard by a three-judge panel in an appeal brought by the Associated Students of Western Kentucky University, a student governmental body. The case was taken under study.

At issue is cancellation a year ago of a campus showing of films entitled "The Films of John Lennon and Yoko Ono," and "Genesis 4."

The student group argues that Charles Keown, Western's dean of

student affairs, unconstitutionally cancelled a planned showing of the films.

The university, on the other hand, contended that Keown asked only that only one segment of "The Films of John Lennon and Yoko Ono," titled "The Fly," be cancelled.

The film portion at issue consisted solely of scenes showing a fly walking over all portions of a nude woman's body. The film had no dialogue.

The films were brought to the campus through the cooperative efforts of student and administration representatives, as part of a university program.

Keown told Judge Rhodes Bratcher of

U.S. District Court in Bowling Green, Ky., home of the university, that he had privately viewed the films only after seeing a leaflet which described their contents.

He said he found "The Fly" "gross," "offensive," "lewd" and of "no educational value."

Bratcher conducted an evidentiary hearing on the case last May, and in June dismissed a suit in which Associated Students asked that the university be enjoined from cancelling campus movie showings.

The student group, represented Tuesday by attorney Thomas A. Hogan, asked the appeals court for reversal of Bratcher's order.

Armed Services chairman Stennis shot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., was shot during a holdup in front of his Washington home Tuesday night, police said. An aide said the senator's condition is "really serious."

Stennis, 71, was shot a short time after leaving a National Guard reception near the Capitol. He was taken to Walter Reed Army Medical Center with one gunshot wound in the stomach and one in a leg.

police said.

Stennis was admitted to the hospital shortly before 8:30 p.m. and was taken to surgery immediately. The hospital said its "first team" of surgeons is treating the senator, but offered no details on the senator's condition.

Police Sgt. Edward Jones said officers have descriptions of Stennis' assailants and have posted a lookout for two persons.

An aide said Stennis was robbed of a small amount of cash and his watch.

Stennis' brown leather briefcase was found lying next to the curb directly in front of his home, a white two-story brick house in a well-to-do northwest Washington neighborhood. His coat was lying on the curb.

Stennis, who has been in the Senate since 1947, is chairman of the Senate Armed

Services and a strong supporter of the military. He fought for support of the Nixon administration's Vietnam war policy as fiercely as he opposed federal civil-rights legislation.

Another neighbor of Stennis was telling newsmen that she had seen two men at the scene when she was escorted away by a FBI agent.

Inside: Parting shots

Although there is an official cease fire, on page 3, Nicholas Von Hoffman fires a few parting shots in the war of words on Vietnam. And in the Letters to the Editor on page 2, KYSPiRG strikes back in response to a Kernel editorial.

Outside: Warm and windy

The weather it is a changin', for the better let's hope. Partly cloudy, windy and warmer is the forecast for today. Temperatures should range from a high in the mid 50's today to a low near 40 tonight. Precipitation probabilities will be 10 percent today and 30 percent tonight.

More swipes at the eggheads

Oh-oh. It looks like the egregious eggheads, long a target of the Nixon administration, are about to get their. And this time, the Nixon bite will come where it hurts worst—in the pocketbook.

While asking for a modest \$4.7 billion budgetary increase for the Department of Defense in fiscal 1974, the President has apparently decided higher education merits only a piecemeal increase—perhaps \$150 million, and maybe not that.

One hundred and fifty million dollars sounds like a lot of money. But the increase, which will shore up some admittedly important programs, is deceptive.

Fund new program

The Nixon budget would fund a new program of "basic educational opportunity grants" to the tune of \$1 billion. The money would give a boost to needy students lacking the cash to make it through school.

But in the same package, Nixon would destroy the three foundations of student aid—the old National Defense Student Loan program, the current Educational Opportunity Grants, and the College Work-Studies Program.

College libraries would get no money for books and equipment. Undergraduate instructional equipment would also get zilch. No funds would be allocated for construction of educational facilities, although the loan program for such buildings would be stepped up.

Stay the same

Special programs and programs for the disadvantaged would stay at their current meager level of \$70 million. New and developing institution grants would keep their \$100 million pittance.

A whole raft of new programs authorized by Congress last year, ranging from community college aid to incentives for state scholarship programs, have gone down the financial tubes. Mr. Nixon doesn't intend to give them any money.



"You're going to have to thin down."

Somewhere among 100 senators, George McGovern is reiterating his claim that defense expenditures could be cut by \$20 billion without hurting the country's readiness for enemy attack. In a country with one of the world's highest percentages of funds devoted to the military, McGovern's cry is lost.

Mr. Nixon's disdain for higher education was to be expected, but it means hard times ahead for universities already struggling to stay alive. And the \$402 million for a single ABM site in North Dakota is more than double any boost higher education can expect for next year—or, for that matter, any of the next four years.

What makes the disappointing news doubly bad, however, is Nixon's open dismantling of social welfare programs built since Roosevelt—the Hill-Burton Act funding rural hospitals and the Office of Economic Opportunity's Community Action Program, for instance.

Other programs, such as Medicare, will be forced to pick up more of their own bills at the expense of the pocketbooks of the elderly and disadvantaged.

President Nixon has already answered the outcry from an impotent Congress. "The cost of maintaining our strength," he said, "continues to be substantial, but far less than the cost of allowing our defenses to deteriorate."



KYSPiRG views on editorial

In response to your editorial of Jan. 29, we feel some comments are necessary. A full explanation of the objectives of Public Interest Research Groups would take far more than the available space. We hope members of the campus community will reserve judgment until there has been a more complete elucidation of the concept.

Admittedly, obtaining the signatures of 10,000 UK students for any one cause is unprecedented here. However, we believe that upon full exposure of the facts this support will be forthcoming.

We don't propose to be "just another campus organization." The objective of the Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (KYSPiRG) is to support the public interest in areas of environmental protection, race and sex discrimination, corporate responsibility, and consumer protection. To achieve this objective, KYSPiRG would incorporate on a statewide basis—student-directed, student-funded, and student-controlled.

The \$2-per-student per semester refundable fee would support the hiring of a professional staff, office expenses, research and litigation costs on a continuous year-round basis.

Funding by means of endless money-

raising projects and contribution drives would drain energy necessary for support of organization projects.

The precedent for KYSPiRG has already been established. Successful petition drives have already been conducted on 100 campuses supporting 14 statewide organizations similar to the one proposed here.

This brief letter does not purport to be a complete explanation of KYSPiRG goals. We anticipate that subsequent articles in this and other publications along with information provided in discussion groups will allow each student to make a cogent choice.

Richard E. Peyton
(Graduate, Law)

Dennis Duvall
(Graduate, Computer Science)

Ruth Anglin,
(Graduate, Microbiology)

The right choice on abortion

The Supreme Court decision on the legality of state abortion laws is perhaps one of the most humanitarian court rulings in US history. My antagonism, therefore, does not fall on the qualifications of the legal abortion. But, in the Jan. 24 Kernel editorial, your comments on the increased responsibilities and rights of women,

Finding a permanent law dean

We can do no more than gently rebuke the College of Law for its failure, after 27 months, to find a permanent dean.

Finding someone to handle the underpaid, thankless post of dean is excuse enough for the tardiness of the College of Law's selection committee. Literally dozens of universities are hunting for law deans now, without success, and UK is only competing for its share of the market.

But we urge the selection committee to consider the rumors such a long delay gives birth to, especially in light of the case of one applicant who turned down the job after his acceptance had been announced.

Amid the charges and denials of "factionalism" in the college, the conclusion is bound to arise, sooner or later, that any group which can't find a deal in over two years is either very finicky in its selection or very unpopular among its prospects.

Judging by the latest rumors—that an announcement of a new dean may come soon—the former is undoubtedly the case. For the sake of the selection committee—which had once felt certain it would find a qualified applicant by Christmas—we hope so.

Letters

portray a naive view of "woman's issues." I refer directly to this passage: "this gives each woman a very important right and even more important responsibility—her own determination of the rights of her child, her right to decide."

By this comment I am associatively reminded of a religious concept taught in my parochial elementary school, that of immaculate conception. Surely you are not disposed to this concept in your thoughts of pregnancy. Yet, you refer to "her child" and "her right to decide."

A pregnancy entails obvious physical changes and adjustments to the woman, yet, there are psychological changes and adjustments encountered by both the man and woman involved. A decision to terminate a pregnancy by abortion, is not only a responsibility of the woman but also of the man, in lieu of his psychological involvement.

To speak of abortion in terms of women exclusively is to misinterpret "woman's issues." Granted, feminism and the issues related, often affect women more dramatically than men, as in abortion. Yet, feminism does not strive for disposal of responsibilities and rights of men. Rather, feminism and its issues are humanistic and strive for coordination of rights and responsibilities. The feminist movement will gain nothing if men's responsibilities and rights are eliminated.

Meg Hash
Senior—Arts and Sciences

Nicholas
VonHoffman



**We didn't win war—
it just 'slid away'**

WASHINGTON—Until the man got on the air and said the words, until he made the announcement that on the 19th hour of Jan. 27, the guns would fall silent, there was a black, joking suspicion that he might have one more doublecross in him. He could have gotten on the tube to tell us North Vietnamese torpedo boats had attacked our destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

He didn't, so take the peace and run. He said it is peace with honor, but by this time the rest of us know that peace is honor. Yet for many who hated this war the most, who fought the fighting the most, the great and green fact that the war has stopped doesn't elicit joy.

Part of it is him, Nixon. After what he and Henry Kissinger have done, there are some who retch at the notion that they should be thought of as peacemakers. It will take time for us to learn to moderate our feelings toward our officials.

The real heroes

BUT MORE THAN THAT, for many who found war and the men who made it despicable, the smug assumption in his speech—that he was ending the war—must have been infuriating. In truth, he was forced out because he had next to nothing left to fight with. The war slid out from under him as it once slid down on top of us.

The Army had quit on him a couple of years ago. He claims he pulled half a million troops out—as though he had a choice. Had he left them there, by now they would have been in an open state of opium addiction and naked mutiny.

Next came the fleet. Sabotage, race riots and desertion. The Pacific fleet was beginning to resemble the last days of the Imperial Russian Navy, with the carrier Kitty Hawk as the American version of the cruiser Potemkin. A seagoing Watts.

THE LAST TO CRACK was the Air Force. They're the moral robots, the fly boys who tell you, "Look, I don't kill anybody. All I do is read these little dials and put numbers in this little book." It finally got to them, and they started cashing in their pilots' wings.

In his speech the other night when Nixon was thanking people for being patriotic and sacrificing, he didn't mention the fliers. But the deserters, the draft dodgers, the refusers, the defiers and the disobeyers served their country better than those of us who got drafted and went overseas and fought or who stayed home and paid our taxes. It also takes more guts. A man like Captain Howard Levy, the Army doctor who was court-martialed for refusing an order to train Green Berets, has as much going for him as any POW, more maybe because when Levy went to his Federal prison camp here he had no President of the United States swearing he'd move heaven and earth to get him out. He was alone.

Nothing left

This war should not vanish on us without it being written somewhere that the real American heroes were not the ones decorated by this government but the ones detested by it. The marchers, the protesters, that rabble, they're the ones who served honorably. It will be a long time before you hear anyone in the White House say that.

LIKEWISE, THE late-joining, more conventional anti-war sorts will say that it was your Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern who made the difference. McCarthy lent the Movement respectability, is how the thought is usually phrased. Actually, it was the other way around. The only respectability in politics is power, and men like McCarthy got it by hitching on to the peace movement.

That may be the only useful lesson Vietnam has to teach. Certainly there are millions of us who will be just as marked by it as men like Nixon were marked by Munich and appeasement. Vietnam has gone on for so long that we have come to regard the war there as a species of normality. The thought of an America at peace is almost unnerving. Count up the number of people whose adult lives have been taken up with the fury and weeping of Vietnam. How much easier it is for them to see "another Vietnam" everywhere than for the Nixon crowd to be seeing new Munichs.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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EAS anticipates increased interest

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

Due to increasing national interest and individual concern about the present energy crisis the Environmental Awareness Society (EAS) at UK is expecting more student participation.

Environmental interest has declined steadily since its surge in 1969, said Allan Hetzel, former president of EAS. "More people will have to become concerned now because it is affecting every individual instead of a select area," he said.

"At present our main goal is to gather all the facts of the problem and educate the people," said newly elected president Dennis Huber, mechanical engineering student.

The EAS is planning to obtain its goal by offering a series of

speakers on such topics as stripmining, nuclear energy, and solid waste. Qualified individuals will present the problems and suggest possible actions to be taken by the EAS and individuals, Huber said.

Because of lack of money and manpower the EAS has been working with other organizations with similar interests. The Physical Environment Committee has allowed EAS to use its supplies and equipment and will donate some funds to help with the education of students concerning the environment.

EAS has worked with Student Government (SG) to try to make a park in the city and also suggested to the University a possibility of buying Indian Falls. Both ideas were dismissed mainly for financial reasons, Hetzel said. The explanation given was the University had been criticized for buying land without immediate use, he said.

The EAS is planning several field trips to places such as Indian Falls and Red River Gorge. An advisor in geology and botany would accompany the students to provide educational information, Huber said.

National Tree Planting Day is scheduled for April 28. On this day the EAS hopes to plant trees in some of the local parks. Last year Woodland Park was the target of the society.

Huber felt part of the decline in interest of the EAS was due to poor planning and lack of organization. He hopes to educate the students and get the campus involved in the society's activities.

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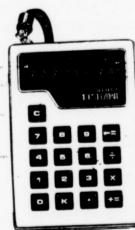
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Sport

Three players connected with Curci picked early in NFL college draft

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Sports Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Two players coached by Fran Curci and one he recruited for what later became a foe were snapped up Tuesday in the National Football League's first round of the draft.

Curci, Kentucky's new head coach, tutored both Chuck Foreman and Burgess Owens last season at Miami and recruited defensive tackle John Matuszak before he left Tampa for the Miami job.

Matuszak, a 6-foot-7 and 275 pounds, was the first player taken in the draft. The Houston Oilers made what Curci said was "a good choice."

"He's just a super big fellow, just a great football player," Curci said. "I had him coming to Tampa and then I accepted the job at Miami, but I came back this year and he beat us almost by himself."

FOREMAN AND OWENS, who Curci said are "So similar in size and everything," this year became the first players from the same school to win the top honors in the senior bowl.

"Foreman was named the Outstanding Player of the game and got a new car and Burgess was the Outstanding Defensive player and got \$2,500," Curci said.

Foreman was selected by the Minnesota Vikings and Owens by the New York Jets in the draft's first round.

"Foreman probably is one of the most versatile athletes I've ever dealt with," Curci said.

"He played running back, receiver, punt returns, kickoffs and he holds the record for what they call all-purpose running at Miami," the coach added.

"The guy did anything we asked him to do and it doesn't surprise me at all that he was

picked in the first round. He can be a running back, a receiver or a defensive back for them," Curci said.

OWENS' TALENTS are more limited to defensive work, Curci said, but his "man-to-man coverage is just super. He stays with anybody and can run 40 yards in 4.5 consistently which is extremely fast for a guy of his size.

"If somebody is looking for a defensive back, I knew he'd go as one of the tops in the country," Curci said.

The double—or perhaps triple—honor was very flattering to him, Curci said. "But all three of these players deserve everything they're getting because they worked hard for it."

Salt Lake City snubs Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Salt Lake City, designated as the U.S. entry in competition to host the 1976 Winter Olympics, withdrew its bid as a prospective site Tuesday.

Mayor Jake Garn said he notified the International Olympic Committee in a telegram of the city's withdrawal.

SPRING SEMESTER BOOK REVIEWS

The Human Relations Center will begin its second series of book reviews on February 6th. The sessions will involve a review of contemporary fiction and non-fiction and their implications for student life. The series will be open to all students, faculty, staff and townspeople who wish to attend. The schedule follows:

Slaughter House Five by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
Reviewed by: Dr. Tom Blues
Assoc. Professor
English Department
February 6, 1973
3:00-4:30 p.m.
Faculty Club Lounge

The Bell Jar by Sylvia Plath
Reviewed by: Dr. Alan Moorer
Ass't Professor
and Director of Under-graduate Studies, English Department
February 20, 1973
3:00-4:30
Faculty Club Lounge

Journey To Ixtlan by Carlos Castaneda
Reviewed by: Dr. Michael Everrett
Ass't Professor,
Dept. of Anthropology
March 14, 1973
3:00-4:30
Faculty Club Lounge

The Coming of Age by Simone de Beauvoir
Reviewed by: Dr. Earl Kautzman
Director of Council on Aging
April 2, 1973
3:00-4:30
Faculty Club Lounge

Jonathan Livingston Seagull by Richard Bach
Reviewed by: Father Hubbell
Director of Canterbury House
April 11, 1973
3:00-4:30
Faculty Club Lounge



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Sports in spurts...

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Kentucky Coach Joe Hall has been named coach of the Southeastern Conference all-stars for their scheduled clash with an all-star squad from the Missouri Valley Conference. The benefit game is scheduled for Memphis April 1, and will be the second in the series. The MVC won the first game.

The Kentucky polo team wound up their first year of competition with a 9-1 record.

Led by Berkeley Hollingsworth, Mark Dean, Kendall Stone and Gary Leonard UK posted wins over Harvard, Valley Forge and Cornell over Christmas vacation to close out their season.

We goofed

Intramural scores:
Delts (3rd team) 59 AGR 32
Rod's Raiders 53 Pushers 47
Hiltoppers 42 Hackers 31

Due to reporting and mental errors the wrong shooting statistics for Kevin Grevey were given in Tuesday's story about the UK-Alabama game. Grevey was 15 for 25 and not 16 for 25 as reported. Also, the halftime score was 48-46 in favor of Kentucky and not 46-44 as reported.

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World Wrapup

Nixon predicts boom for nation's economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Tuesday predicted a very good year, perhaps a great one, for the American economy and called on Congress and the Country to prepare for the end of wage and price controls.

Nixon said this means supporting his foremost economic policy, the restraint of federal spending, so that big deficits do not turn "a healthy expansion into a feverish boom followed by a recession."

In the second of the major presidential messages to the new Congress, the annual Economic Report, Nixon hammered on the cost-cutting theme as insistently as he did in Monday's budget message.

NASA names crew for U.S.-Soviet flight

SPACE CENTER Houston (AP)—The boss of the American astronauts, a three-time space veteran and a rookie will form the U.S. crew for the American-Soviet

joint space flight in 1975, it was learned Tuesday.

Sources said the American crew will be Donald K. Slayton, the astronaut chief and the only one of the original seven U.S. astronauts who has never flown into space; Thomas P. Stafford, commander of Apollo 10 and a veteran of two earlier space missions, and Vance D. Brand, a civilian astronaut who has never flown into space.

Foes trade charges of peace violations

SAIGON (AP)—Vietnamese on both sides in the war traded accusations of cease-fire violations Tuesday as Vice President Spiro T. Agnew met with Saigon's leaders to underscore the Nixon administration's postwar support for South Vietnam.

North Vietnam charged that the United States and South Vietnam also violated the spirit of the Paris cease-fire by hindering Communist delegates arriving in Saigon to work on peacekeeping arrangements.



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Memos

Today

HONORS PROGRAM will have a general meeting Wednesday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Theatre.

CHESS CLUB meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 31, 7:45 p.m., Room 363, Student Center.

REPRESENTATIVES from the striking hospital workers in Pikeville, will present a forum at the next Fayette Co. People's Party meeting. The meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Church, 320 Clay Ave. For rides call 269-3182.

BLUEGRASS ORGANIC & Consumer Associations' continuation of lectures on natural gardening will be presented Wednesday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., Room 204, Classroom Bldg. A. D. Hildebrand will speak on "Starting Seedlings."

CATHY HINDS, feminist activist, will speak on "Abortion and the Women's Liberation Movement", Wednesday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. Discussion will follow this Young Socialist Alliance forum.

Tomorrow

CREATIVITY—3 films, will be shown Thursday, Feb. 1, 4 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is free.

Coming up

MISS LEXINGTON 1973 tryouts will be held Saturday, Feb. 3, at Memorial Hall. Winners will receive scholarships. For more info call Mrs. Roberts 277-1029.

LOST & FOUND PROPERTY may be claimed from the UK Police Headquarters in Room 107, 305 Euclid Ave., from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Items in the dept. consists of keys, jewelry, glasses, bicycles, clothing, miscellaneous items, and umbrellas.

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