

# Draft Threatens To Drain Supply Of Ph. D.'s

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Unless changes are made in the present draft regulations as they affect graduate students, the nation's supply of trained Ph.D.s in the sciences will be "seriously curtailed" in the 1970's.

That is the conclusion of a survey of the draft's effect on male students now in their first or second year of graduate school in the sciences, released this week by the Scientific Manpower Commission, an independent Washington research firm.

According to data furnished by 1,237 Ph.D. granting science departments in institutions throughout the U.S., as many as 46 percent first- and second-year male graduate students are potentially liable to induction in the next few months.

That's 50 percent of all graduate students who also are employed by universities to teach undergraduate classes, and 47 percent of those who are employed to do research in the sciences.

## Research Problem

Many universities told the Commission they will

not be able to find enough students to teach courses during the next year, and that research projects may have to be curtailed, reduced or delayed if no changes in graduate deferment are made this year.

The present policy of drafting oldest eligible men first means that first- and second-year graduate students, most recently reclassified since last spring's policy change, are first priority to fill draft calls, which are expected to stay at the 30,000-plus level through the coming summer.

The survey was limited to science departments because the organizations which sponsor the Commission are scientific academic groups. It believes, however, that results of this first survey are roughly applicable to general graduate school enrollment.

The commission also speculated about the reasons for the failure of Fall 1968's projected enrollment drop to materialize. The slowness of the reclassification process, it said, combined with the summer setback in physical examinations, was a major reason.

Another was that many students returned to or started graduate school although in imminent danger

of reclassification, because "they just wanted to get as far as they could," or because they had federal scholarships or grants which required that they enroll immediately. Those scholarships would then be waiting for them after they came out of military service, if they were drafted.

## Entered Service

Of the more than 4,000 male graduate students who were reported to have been accepted to a department and then failed to enroll, however, about one-fourth were known to have either been drafted or voluntarily to have entered military service.

Many students, of course, when faced with imminent drafting, have chosen to join a service other than the Army, hoping to avoid duty in Vietnam.

Will the predictions of the Commission come true this spring?

"There is no way," the survey report states, "to predict accurately how many of the first and second year graduate students who are liable to induction will be called to service before summer."

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, Jan. 17, 1969

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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## UK Students To Join In Inaugural Protests

By SUE ANNE SALMON  
Kernel Staff Writer

While the UK Wildcat Marching Band plays in the presidential Inaugural Parade, several other students from UK will take part in a protest against the inauguration.

A meeting of students interested in going to Washington for the "counter-inauguration" is planned for 6:30 p.m. today in Student Center Room 109.

About 10 UK students reportedly intend to participate in the protest against the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon. The protest will be sponsored by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Thursday Mobe received government sanction for a Sunday protest march down Pennsylvania Avenue to within half a mile of the capitol. The parade permits are to be issued sometime today.

Joe Maguire, a Student Government member who plans to drive a car-load of people to Washington, says he is "not representing any affiliation" but intends to participate in the activities planned by the National Mo-

bilization Committee (Mobe).

Maguire says he is making the trip because of "personal political beliefs" and dissatisfaction with "the status quo."

Don Pratt, a former UK student who says he also will drive to the protest, is going as "an individual dissatisfied with the formal inauguration plans."

Pratt says the counter-inauguration will be a "recognition of the country's division."

Rennie Davis, national Mobe coordinator, says federal and Washington city officials want to avoid "another Chicago," and will allow the counter-inauguration to be held the weekend of the official ceremony.

The protest's purpose is to "disrupt the inauguration's political message of national unity by exposing Nixon's papier mache consensus," but not to interfere physically with the event itself, Davis said.

"Violence, which we do not want, would not serve the government's purposes either," said Davis. "I should think the last thing Nixon wants on the day he's inaugurated would be another Chicago."

Paul Potter, another national Mobe leader, claimed that the "gravity" of the Vietnam war

has made it necessary to break the tradition of inaugurations as celebrations of national unity.

## 'Critical' Protest

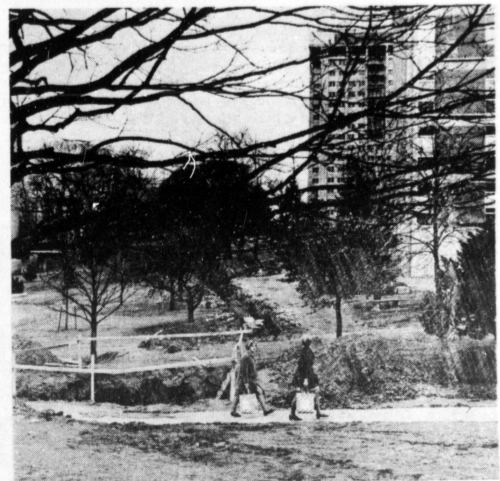
Davis expects the counter-inauguration to be the "most critical" antiwar demonstration yet, but could give no estimate of the expected turnout. He said response from the campuses has been good and cited support from 150 peace organizations.

Students for a Democratic Society, usually the most active and militant group in demonstrations, voted in its National Council meeting during Christmas vacation not to participate in the demonstration. But Mobe expects many SDS members in Washington on an individual basis.

Doug Morrison, an SDS member at UK, says the local group will go along with the National Council decision.

Counter-inauguration activities will begin Saturday in Washington with conferences and

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



A construction project between the Commerce Building and Anderson Hall was of only passing concern yesterday to these two students who apparently were on their way from a book-buying spree in one of the campus book stores.

## Passing Interest

## Blood Shortage At UK Eases, Physician Says

By JANICE BARBER  
Assistant Managing Editor

The blood supply at the University's Medical Center is "short," but "fairly good" compared to the serious situation which existed last week, according to Dr. Robert Stewart.

Dr. Stewart, medical director of the Blood Bank, said the supply of blood type A positive is especially short now, but that there exists a continuing need for all types.

"The shortage last week was serious," Dr. Stewart said, "with the supply of blood dropping down to 126 units." He said the hospital ordinarily maintains 175 units in inventory and that when the supply goes down to 110 units, some types of blood become unavailable.

The blood shortage at the Medical Center never reached the critical stage, Dr. Stewart said, though many hospitals in urban areas across the nation declared holiday moratoriums on nonessential operations because of blood shortages.

Dr. Stewart chalked up the holiday blood shortage at the Medical Center to absence of the student population, who with faculty and staff supply nearly one-third of the blood kept at the University hospital.

## Recent Gain

Donation of approximately 120 units of blood in the last four days has bolstered the blood inventory to the "fairly good" level now, Dr. Stewart said.

The blood inventory comes

from three primary sources, he said: from the University community, relatives and friends of patients in need of blood, and replacement credits of patients from communities with Red Cross affiliation.

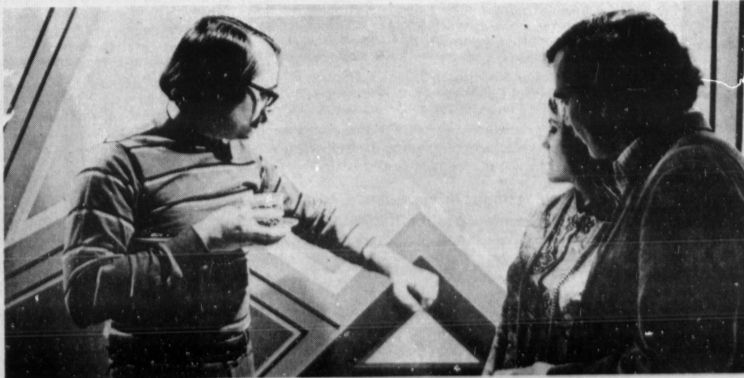
"The Medical Center's Blood Bank does not recruit blood from people in the Lexington community," Dr. Stewart said, "because we do not want to interfere with the potential blood pool of the community's other hospitals."

Students were contacted last fall, Dr. Stewart said, to encourage blood donations. He said there are approximately a thousand professional donors now in the University community. The University's Blood Bank pays \$10 for a blood donation and a donor may give five times a year.

## Others Short

The University Medical Center was not the only Lexington hospital in short supply of blood during the holiday period. Several other hospitals in the city still are reporting shortages of blood.

The blood typing tables located in the Student Center during fees payment were operated by an outside organization, the Community Blood Bank sponsored by the Fayette County Medical Society.



## Talking Shop

UK sculpture instructor Terrence Johnson (left) talked yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orr in the Student Center Art Gallery. The work in the background is part of an exhibit by Orr which opened yesterday in the gallery.

## PRIEST SEES SOCIAL INVOLVEMENT AS CHRISTIAN DUTY

By **TERRY DUNHAM**  
Assistant Managing Editor  
**The Morality Gap, Paul Hanly Furley, 150 pp., The Macmillan Company**

Monsignor Paul Hanly Furley is nearly two generations removed from the socially conscious and politically active college students of today, yet ideologically little difference is discernable. Though he would refer to them not as "political activists" but as "personalists," Furley, a noted author and former head of the sociology department of Catholic University in Washington, D.C., approves of their social involvement.

In **The Morality Gap**, he impressively documents the support of New Testament theology for such social action, and the failure of the organized church to provide appropriate contemporary support.

### Christian Duty

"Social action of some sort is the duty of every Christian," writes Monsignor Furley, "an obligation binding in conscience... Sometimes one must act alone, sometimes as a member of a per-

sonalist group. But act one must in some way. That is a fundamental Christian duty."

The modern church, he says, has adopted a "Popular Code" based on social mores rather than the "Authentic Code" based on Gospel teaching. The former, he says, consists primarily of prohibitions evolved from social taboos, while the latter code offers the simpler and more positive lesson: love.

The distance between these

two codes is the morality gap to which Furley refers. To support his assertion, he discusses at length three instances in which he believes at least a large segment of the Catholic Church ignored the Authentic Code to pursue the Popular Code:

In World War II Germany, the Catholic hierarchy supported the Nazi government.

In World War II, American Catholics accepted the morality of the U.S. policy of "oblitera-

tion bombing," in which hundreds of thousands of noncombatants were killed, despite the fact that, according to Catholic moral theology, the killing of noncombatants is equivalent to murder, even in an otherwise just war. Pope Paul VI called the bombing of Hiroshima an "infemal massacre."

Catholic laymen and clergy supported the slave trade in the United States.

"Those who live by the Pop-

ular Code do not question the established order," Furley says. "It is not astonishing then that they did not question the morality of American Negro slavery" or of the other injustices.

### Priests Arrested

"On October 27, 1967," he writes, "Father Philip Berrigan and three others walked into the Selective Service Office in the Baltimore Customs House. They asked to see their own records. When shown the file cabinets, they opened their briefcases, took out small bottles of blood, and poured them over the records. They stated... they had poured it over the files to call attention to the pitiful waste of American and Vietnamese blood 10,000 miles away. They were, of course, arrested. The Baltimore Archdiocesan Chancery Office issued a statement deploring the demonstration and calling it 'disorderly, aggressive and extreme.'"

### Jesus Acted Directly

"It was a busy day in the Temple at Jerusalem, for the Passover was at hand," he juxtaposes. "In the Court of the Gentiles the money changers were busy... then suddenly an Angry Man strode in. He overturned the tables of the money-changers and... whip in hand, drove them all out... all was noise and confusion. The bleating of the sheep mingled with the indignant protests of the merchants. It was an unprecedented scene. Jesus Christ did not attack abuse with mild, persuasive criticism. He acted directly, violently."

"Would the Baltimore Archdiocesan Chancery Office," he asks, "deplore all this as 'disorderly, aggressive and extreme'?"

Monsignor Furley's consideration of the ethics involved is more than interesting; it is personally moving to most any Christian, for it is based on the foundations of the faith without resorting to excessive or alienating manipulation of scriptures. His treatment is convincing and thought-provoking.

## Supremes, Hague Philharmonic Slated

Musical ambassadors from The Netherlands and the Motor City vie for campus attention the next few days.

The Supremes, a female trio from Detroit, come to Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m. today for one show only. The group, composed of lead singer Diana Ross, Mary Wilson and Cindy Birdsong, have been the thoroughbreds in Berry Gordy Jr.'s large and lucrative stable of recording stars. It was in 1964 that Gordy engineered the trio's "Where Did Our Love

Go?" for his own Motown Records.

Gordy and the girls' payoff was the first of a string of million sellers, a string that remains intact. "The Motown Sound" has become popularized to the extent that The Supremes and another Motown staple, The Temptations, recently rated an hour television special. Tickets still are available at \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

In another, disparate musical

genre, The Hague Philharmonic comes to Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 Tuesday night. The program is another in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

The orchestra is touring the U.S. after an absence of four seasons following its widely acclaimed 1964-65 tour. The program is open to all University students upon presentation of both activity and ID cards, and to season members of the Concert and Lecture Series.

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### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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# Mobe Plans Inaugural Protest Celebrations

Continued from Page One  
workshops designed to "activate" people new to the anti-war movement.

The meetings are scheduled to be held at Hawthorne School in southwest Washington. Federal City College, the city's new college where the meetings originally were scheduled, withdrew permission after the student government expressed disfavor of the protest.

Sunday night, a counter-inaugural ball with entertainment is planned. Mobe says Judy Collins, Phil Ochs and the Fugs will appear. Yippies plan a guer-

rilla theater.

Monday, the day of the inaugural ceremony, Mobe intends to "totally dominate" the parade

route, according to Rennie Davis. Peace pennants will be available, and protesters have been encouraged to bring banners and

signs. "We want to be sure Nixon knows there is an antiwar movement in this country," a Mobe leader said.

Davis said people sympathetic to the antiwar movement will make their feelings known even at official inaugural functions. "There are people with \$25 box seats (for the parade) who will hold peace pennants."

For the counter-inaugural parade, a reviewing stand with barbed wire and barricades will be set up. President-elect Nixon and his cabinet will be "invited" to use it.

A Mobe leader contended that

the actual inaugural, with its pomp and circumstance, is "hardly a cross section of what this nation is."

The counter-inauguration on the other hand, will "point to the vitality of the protest movement" and will be "a better indication of the nation," he said.

## UK Develops New Cigarette

Amid all the antismoking propaganda which the American Cancer Society is putting out, the University's tobacco research program has developed a new cigarette.

It is a "reference" cigarette to be used in research as a comparison standard. Financial support for the project came from the UK Research Foundation.

Though the campus tobacco research program developed the

cigarette, a cigarette company will manufacture the product for the University under contract.

Negotiations are under way and are expected to be completed next week.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### Today

The University Counseling and Testing Center will offer a non-credit course in Reading Improvement and Effective Study Skills during the spring semester. The class will meet two hours each week on Monday and Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in Room 205, Commerce Building. The first class meeting will be on Wednesday, January 22. Practice will be directed toward improvement in speed, vocabulary, and comprehension. Other emphasis will include scheduling of study time, note taking during lectures, reading for main ideas, and studying for examinations. The only charge for this voluntary course is the cost of the booklet to be supplied. Students may enroll by calling at the University Counseling and Testing Center, Room 301, Old Agriculture Building.

"The Manchurian Candidate" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Tryouts for "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson and William Berner, the next production of the Department of Theatre Arts, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building, and again at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 19. The cast requires 13 men and 15 women of all types and ages. No stage experience is necessary. Also needed are singers, dancers, and musicians who play the guitar or accordion. The play, directed by Charles Dickens, will be performed in the Guignol Theatre, Feb. 21, 22, 23 and March 1 and 2.

Student Directory supplements are now available in Room 102 of the Student Center.

Anne Marlowe and Naomi Newman are presenting a joint Senior recital in the Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building, at 4:00 p.m. Miss Marlowe will play the flute and Miss Newman will sing.

### Tomorrow

"Who's Killing the Church?" will be the theme of the Baptist Student Union Mid-Winter Retreat, to be held Saturday at the Springs Motel, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Cost is \$2.25, including luncheon; deadline is January 15. Call 252-5282 to make a reservation.

### Coming Up

There will be a spaghetti dinner Sunday from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 151 E. Maxwell, sponsored by the Dental Hygiene class. Cost is \$1.00 for children and \$1.50 for adults.

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus in the Student Center and

the Complex cafeteria January 20-24 to talk with interested students. The 30 minute Language Placement Test will be given at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. on January 22, 23, 24 in Room 119, Student Center. Please sign up for test with the Peace Corps Representatives.

There will be a UK 4-H Club meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday in Room 109, Student Center. Mr. Madden, economics professor, will be the guest speaker.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Commerce Building auditorium for election of officers. At 7:30 p.m. Melton Martinson, ass. prof. in Dept. of Special Education at University of Oregon, will speak on the topic, "Administrative Concepts in Programs for the Handicapped."

The Physiology Biophysics Seminar series will present Dr. P. A. Thornton (VA Hospital) on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room MS 505, Medical Center. His topic will be "Possible Adrenal Cortical Factors in Bone Metabolism."

Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer will speak on "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty: A Political Solution" in the Student Center Theatre on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Following the Colloquium coffee will be served in the President's Room, Student Center.

### UK Placement Service

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Babcock & Wilcox Co.—Accounting, Chem. E., Civil E. (Streets and Structures), Chemistry, Math, Physics (BS); Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E. (BS, MS). Locations: Ohio, Western Pa., Ind., Va., Ga., Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Fayette County Schools, Connersville, Indiana—Elementary, Girls' P.E., French, Jr. High Math.

Register Friday for an appointment

on Tuesday with Methodist Hospital of Indiana, Inc.—Nursing (RN). Location: Indianapolis, Ind. Will interview Juniors for summer employment. Citizenship, (Community Colleges—Associate Degree Nursing).

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Perfect Circle—Division of Dana Corp.—Bus. Adm., Mech. E., Met. E. (BS). Locations: Indiana. Will interview Juniors for summer employment. Citizenship, (Community Colleges—Engineering Technology).

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Alvey-Ferguson Operations—Check schedule book for details.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with American Enka Corp.—Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Physics (BS, MS); Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: Enka, N.C.; Lowland, Tenn.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Bendix Corp.—Corporate Audit—Accounting (BS, MS); Computer Science (BS).

Locations: Detroit, Baltimore, South Bend. Citizenship. Applicants in the following fields should check schedule book for details: Automation and Measurement, Brake and Steering, and Energy Controls.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Columbia Gas System Service Corp.—Civil E., Elec. E., Computer Science (BS); Accounting, Math, Chem. E., Mech. E., Met. E. (BS, MS). Location: Columbus, Ohio. Citizenship or Resident Alien.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc.—Met. E. (BS); Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Location: Midwest and East, Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with U.S. Naval Avionics Facility—Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Location: Indianapolis, Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with West Clermont Schools, Cincinnati, Ohio—Teachers in all fields.

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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## Early Pass-Fail

The rapid implementation by the Registrar's Office of the progressive pass-fail system deserves commendation. The new system of grading for elective courses has been put into effect for this semester, one semester earlier than was anticipated.

Proponents of the new plan are hoping that the pass-fail system will take the pressure of grades off students, not to weaken academic standards but to further the real aims of education. Pass-fail represents an attempt to get students to study for the inherent value of knowledge and not just for grades as has frequently become the case.

Before pass-fail can be effective in restoring perspective to educa-

tion, however, the participating students must be capable of developing a real interest in their subject matter. And the instructors must be capable of stimulating this interest.

But in light of the stifling effects of our educational system on both, a real challenge is posed to the system's chances for success.

Despite the obstacles that must be surmounted, however, it is still a good sign to see the University adopting an innovative plan and with all due speed. Despite the uncertainties of the new system, the previous methods of education have proved to be outmoded and actual hindrances to the true educational process. Better ways must be found.

## Beer Money

Almost ever since The Kentucky Review has been in existence (it took the place of the English Department's Stylus several years back), it has been better known off this campus than on. An English student at the University of Michigan would be more likely to be familiar with the magazine than would the average student at UK.

This is a sad commentary on the academic atmosphere here. UK stu-

dents just have not been interested in devoting their spare time and money to a literary supplement featuring photographs, poetry and other artistic pieces from both on campus and off.

The Autumn Review, put on sale Thursday at campus bookstores, seems to compare favorably with those preceding it. Perhaps it is worth more to the average student than a few beers at the nearby bar.



The Last Of The Pueblo Crew  
Walks To Freedom

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It appears to many students on the UK campus that the committee in charge of bringing entertainment to the University is lacking in its responsibility. To clarify: there are other aspects of music that can be enjoyed besides soul. It seems to us that the committee has the responsibility of presenting these other aspects. If they can afford to present Jackie Wilson and the Supremes, we are sure they could afford to present groups such as "The Iron Butterfly" or "Sly and the Family Stone."

It is doubtful that the student body would reject groups like these. Music of the turned-on generation is an integral part of college life all over the country. We don't think that UK should continue to ignore it. This campus, we are sure, would enjoy some new sounds. To the "Committee in Charge," all we can say is:

"Don't knock it until you've tried it."

Elliot DeBear  
Ken Wieting  
A & S Freshmen

## SCOTT FREE

By SCOTT WENDELSDORF

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in the column titled Middle Man, Cynic View and Scott Free do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors but rather represent the opinions of the authors.

How does history go about judging a President of the United States? How can we balance the successes, the failures, the triumphs, the tragedies so that they all come out in a neat, concise, paragraph-long verdict to be parroted decades from now by school children unable to conceive of the overwhelming drama of this age?

There are numerous options. We can judge the good things in isolation. We can define a good administration as one that has a minimum of disasters. We can try to arrive at a total by adding and subtracting, or we can look at each part by itself and make no attempt to pass judgment on the entire Presidency.

In addition to choosing the first option, Lyndon Johnson was most certainly influenced by the book of Genesis in his "State of the Union" address of last Tuesday night, for he spent the entire 45 minutes looking out upon all that he had done and proclaiming it to be good.

His theory of Presidential judgment was immediately subscribed to by such analysts as David Brinkley who took great pains to criticize those who ignored Johnson's great accomplishments only to zero in on his minor inadequacies.

To be sure, those accomplishments are numerous and significant. Medicare

is a reality. The voting rights bills have finally become law (although the lack of strict enforcement detracts from their effect). Financial aid to schools and students is at an all time high. The nation enjoys the lowest unemployment rate in recent memory—3.3 percent as opposed to nearly seven percent during the last days of the Eisenhower administration (the policies of which are soon to be visited upon us once again). An eight and one-half million job increase over the last three years has gone far toward making the Great Society less rhetoric and more reality. Poverty has been attacked more by the Johnson administration than by any other government in the history of the republic. The budget enjoys a sizable surplus as does the balance of payments, and the much criticized surtax would not have been so large or so lengthy had Congress refrained from playing political games back in 1965 when Johnson first requested it. Add to this the first steps toward meaningful gun control, the attempt at expanding civil rights, and all the rest and you get a pretty good picture—historically speaking.

Even the Johnson recommendations for the future are laudable: anti-inflation programs (just now beginning to pay off), aid to the cities, aid to the poor, revision of the draft, implementation of the non-proliferation treaty (delayed by you-know-who) and initiation of United States-Soviet Union talks on arms reduction.

These are the things we are supposed

to look at when judging the Johnson years. Indeed, the list of Johnson accomplishments could fill several volumes, and they are impressive.

Unfortunately for Johnson and the history books, we must look beyond the achievements of the Great Society. Even here the analysts urge us to balance the bad and the good. If we do, we are promised, we will see the true Lyndon Johnson.

Perhaps we could balance the Dominican Republic intervention against the maintenance of a prosperous, growing economy. Even the absurd policy of anti-Communism could be negated by Johnson's relatively strong commitment to civil rights. Ultimately, history could look back on Lyndon Johnson's sins and choose to redeem him in light of his multiple good works.

But even the Bible makes reference to the mortal sin from which redemption is impossible, and it is a mortal sin that has been committed by President Johnson, a sin that not even the gods of history and time can ever forgive or diminish. There are some things that simply cannot be forgiven, balanced, or forgotten. And one of those mortal sins is Vietnam.

Every good work of Lyndon Johnson's is negated by the calculated evil of Vietnam. He has spilled our treasure into battlefields and into the hands of the domestic interests in the name of an obsolete doctrine of ethnocentric hate. Thirty thousand Americans have died at his command to preserve a fascist dictatorship that enjoys neither the sup-

port of its people nor a desire for peace. While \$3 billion a month flows into the efficient manufacture of death and suffering for a false cause, the drastic needs of our own people go unattended. What has been gained in civil rights has been lost in the rising wave of intolerance motivated by the militarization of our country and the planned promotion of ideological nationalism.

Some argue that history will look back upon the Vietnam crime as the source of beneficial larger objectives. After extricating ourselves from Southeast Asia, the United States most probably will never involve itself again in the dynamics of the developing world. Also, the war has awakened the consciousness of American youth to the contradictions of the American culture, the hypocrisy of the "American way" and "the land of liberty and justice for all." This will lead to a new order in the near future. Perhaps this is true. But were it that we could have lived on in ignorance, for the truth is so vile.

There can be no justification for forcing one culture upon another one. There can be no justice in a system that supports fascist dictatorships merely because they are anti-communistic. There can be no benefit from the napalming of human beings.

"We tried," said Lyndon Johnson. Perhaps he did, but the crime of Vietnam will overshadow the Great Society for eternity; and history has no choice but to damn him to its own unique brand of hell.



Rural Problems Called First Priority

# Education Is Answer To Appalachian Poverty

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of two articles on Appalachia by a College Press Service writer who last year was a student at UK.

By JOHN ZEH

*"I believe that education is the fundamental method of social progress and reform."* —John Dewey.

PIKEVILLE (CPS) — Poverty and despair in Appalachia are bred by ignorance. Education, therefore, is the region's hope.

Robert Kennedy realized this when he visited Alice Lloyd College, a two-year school nestled in the mountains near here. "Without people with education, this area is going to continue to suffer," he told the students last February. "The ones of you who are going to make a difference are those with education."

The National Education As-

sociation, aware that urban schools are getting all the attention these days, recently held a conference on "equality of educational opportunity for children of Appalachia." Classroom teachers, college administrators, and students got together to discuss what's wrong with education in the area, and what their institutions can do about it.

They were told that unless a demand for quality education is created, Appalachian children of today may become second-class citizens in the complex world of tomorrow. That warning came from Edward Breathitt, who directed President Johnson's study of rural poverty and who is now head of the Institute for Rural America.

Discussing higher education's role in helping the region, conference participants mentioned the involvement of colleges and universities in community development. Teacher training was

attacked as irrelevant and inadequate.

**Training Updated**

College students who intend to teach in Appalachia need experience in working with mountain children. They need to know the area's culture and history to help its youngsters gain a better self image. They need to realize Appalachia's potential to provide pupils hope and motivation.

Until recently, most teacher training programs lacked this kind of relevance. Students spent three and a half years in a sterile classroom before they were encouraged to get out into the real world. Student teaching came too late.

This is beginning to change. Eastern Kentucky University now sends students into the hills during the summer to work with children. Pikeville College offers a course in the sociology of Appalachia, in addition to field study in other disciplines. Schools like Mars Hill College in North Carolina are altering their curriculum to include community action courses. Ohio University puts poor students from its college of education into Athens classrooms as teacher aides.

Administrators know they can make an impact on the problems of Appalachia through training better teachers, but they also feel they can help by getting their institutions directly involved in community development.

An example is Ohio University, whose president, Vernon R. Alden, realized that it could make "a major contribution." An Institute for Regional Development was established to assist in planning for economic growth, to provide management help to faltering businesses, and to promote tourism. It encouraged federal legislation and worked with U.S. agencies that funded local programs.

**Federal Aid Helps**

Broad federal programs like the Teacher Corps, VISTA, and Head Start have also provided some relief for Appalachia. Smaller government projects also hold promise, like one seeking student power at four Appalachian colleges.

"Involvement Education," a program financed by the U.S. Department of Labor, is designed to effect change by having students work with each other instead of trying to crack the political system. Students at

Marshall University in West Virginia and three Kentucky schools (Berea College, Pikeville and Eastern) are being organized. Faculty-student discussion groups and field study programs are being encouraged to "liberate the student from the classroom and to make confrontation," according to Dan Lambelin, the project's director.

The Appalachia Regional Commission's Education Advisory Committee, chaired by President Alden of Ohio University, indicated concern for the quality of higher education by pinpointing the need for better qualified teachers and adminis-

trators. Its spring 1968 report also called for more pre-school programs and better facilities, equipment and services. Vocational education was also stressed.

The Breathitt study scored low teacher salaries that are driving good teachers out or hindering recruitment. It said the schools have failed to meet mountain children's unique educational needs, primarily because teachers don't know the area's special problems.

To bring about change in Appalachia, educators feel they must first change the form of education there.

## Draft May Drain Ph.D.'s

Continued from Page One

"But inductions are likely to be highest among this group, since current regulations require that a draft board fill its quota from the oldest available men. Few non-college men are available in the age group 22-25, where most of these students fall."

According to the Commission, the important point in all of this is not how many students are lost during the 1968-69 school year itself, or during any given semester, but the final toll on students and universities in the next five-year period.

"Although many may be allowed to complete this school year if an induction notice is not issued before they are in the final term, this does not change the

fact that most of these draft-eligible men may be unable to complete their graduate training prior to entry into the service. A substantial loss of first- and second-year graduate students inevitably will reduce the size of advanced Ph.D. classes in following years.

"The Commission believes that the results obtained in this survey," the report concludes, "are substantial enough to provide those concerned with scientific manpower an insight into the potential impact of current draft policy on graduate education in the sciences, and on the future supply of highly trained personnel in disciplines crucial to the future well-being of the nation."

## Reading Course Offered

By CAROLYN DUNNAVAN

The University Counseling and Testing Center is offering a course this semester for improving reading speed and comprehension.

The noncredit course is being taught this term by Mrs. Louise C. Dutt, assistant director in charge of testing.

According to Mrs. Martha Herrick, secretary at the center, the course is offered because "almost everybody desperately needs it. There's not really any other place they can turn for this help."

Students work independently in class, at their own speed, and are given individual attention.

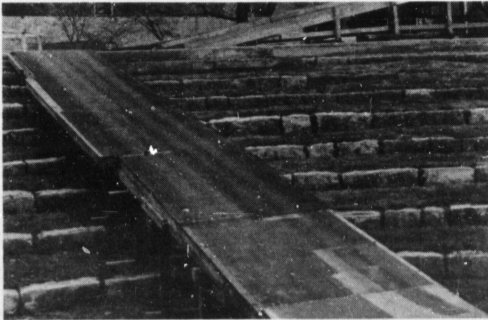
A speed-reading test is given at the beginning and end of the course, mainly so the student can gauge his progress.

A study has not been done

by the center to see if the grades of students who have taken the course have improved. However individual students have said their grades improved after completing the course, according to Mrs. Dutt.

The course is offered Monday and Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 205, Commerce Building. The first class will meet Wednesday, Jan. 22.

The course is free except for the cost of the booklet used in class. Further information may be obtained by calling the Counseling and Testing Center, Room 301, Old Agriculture Building.



Boardwalk

Renovation of Memorial Hall occasionally has given the staid old campus landmark some unusual adornment, like these wood runways which yesterday graced the amphitheater behind the building.

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# Recovery At Ole Miss Spurs Vol Hopes

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**  
**Kemel Sports Editor**  
 Things were looking bad for Tennessee. They had dropped their opening Southeastern Conference game to Mississippi State on the road. Of course losses on the road are expected, but not losses to an expected second-division team. Then something happened to the Vols in their next game.

They were going against Ole Miss at Oxford and weren't playing up to par, but they made a tremendous recovery to pull out the win 59-54.

### Greatest Recovery

Coach Ray Mears said it was the greatest recovery made by one of his teams in 13 years of college coaching.

The recovery apparently gave them the spark they needed be-

cause the Vols beat two tough teams, Georgia and Florida, at Knoxville last weekend.

The Florida game Monday was the big one, however.

The Vols' All-SEC guard Bill Justus was held by the Gators—held, that is, until the last seconds.

Justus took only two shots that night, and made one. That one, with two seconds remaining, gave the Vols a 64-63 win.

The squeaker, plus the fact that Tennessee needs to beat the Kentucky Wildcats Saturday to stay in the conference race, makes the outlook pretty challenging for UK. The Vols are 3-1 in conference play and UK is 4-0.

### Must Win At Home

"This is another one we've got to have," said Mears. "To stay in the conference race, it's necessary to win all your games at home and several of them on the road." The game will be at Knoxville.

The Wildcats hope to be able to handle Justus, who provides the impetus for the Vols.

Justus cannot be overlooked. Take the Georgia game, for instance.

Justus scored 35 points while playing tenacious defense. He pulled off 10 rebounds, an ex-

ceptional total for a 6-1 guard.

After that kind of game, why did he get only two shots two nights later?

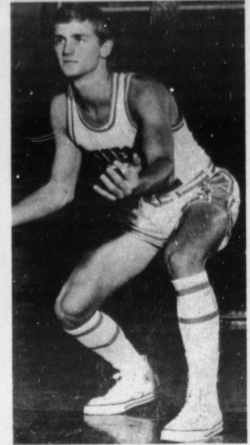
The Florida defense assigned a man to justus and used a zone for the rest of the Vols.

### Hann Is Playmaker

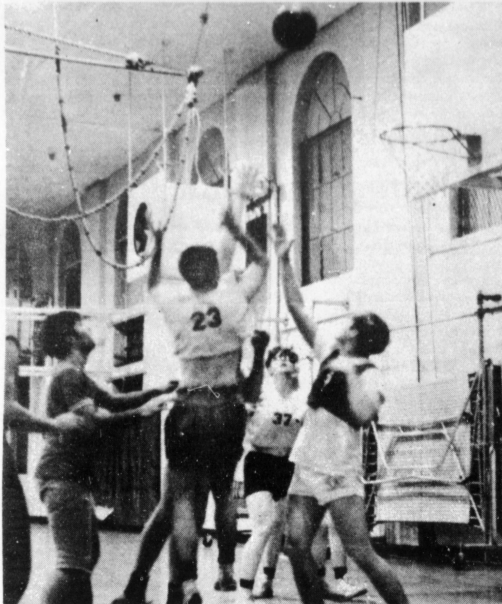
Not to be overlooked is Bill Hann, billed in Tennessee as the "nation's greatest playmaker." Hann is leading the conference in assists with 60, an average of six a game. He is the point man in the Vols' 1-3-1 and is averaging 3.7 points a contest.

Another possible Wildcat problem could be 6-10 center Bobby Croft. Croft doesn't have big Tom Boerwinkle to help him out under the boards this year, and so may find it tougher under the boards. Croft has 99 rebounds, next is Justus with 45.

The other two Vol starters probably will be sophomores Jimmy England and Don Johnson.



**BILL JUSTUS**



**Attempted Block** Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges (in dark jerseys) attempt to block a Blackcat shot in intramural play last night.

## Women Cage Sign-Up Set

All women interested in playing intramural basketball are asked to sign up at Alumni Gym before 5 p.m. Saturday, according to Larry Newman, intramural director.

The women's intramural season begins Tuesday.

## Green Leans And Loses

How can three steps mean so much in a 100-yard race?

Certainly Jim Green can tell you, considering his performance in the Sugar Bowl Invitational Indoor track meet.

Green finished second in the 100-yard event, but according to his coach Press Whelan, he should have won. He didn't because of the last three steps.

Green was running against Clarence Ray, a formidable opponent who has been clocked at 9.2 seconds in the event.

Both runners ran the distance in 9.7, but Ray was the winner. "There was no question that he (Ray) was the winner," Whelan said.

### Started Leaning

As for why Green finished second, Whelan explained that he "started leaning three steps from the finish. That stopped his momentum."

"I've never seen him do that before," Whelan added.

The 9.7 time seems slow compared to 9.2, but the indoor track is not as fast as an outdoor track. The Sugar Bowl record is 9.6.

The confrontation was the first between Green and Ray, but they'll get together again Jan. 24 and 25 at the Astrodome United States Track and Field Federation Invitational.

UK's Joe Hill finished fifth in the Sugar Bowl race with a clocking of 9.8, which was good enough to beat out Tennessee's Rusty Hight.

### Green Wins 60, 220

Jim Green fared better in the Chicago Holiday Festival Dec. 21. He won two events, the 60 and 220-yard runs. Green is the NCAA champion in the 60.

He won the 60-yard event with a time of 6.1. There were 50 entrants in the race.

Green equaled the world indoor dirt track record in the 220 with a time of 21.7. Hill, a freshman, barely missed qualifying for the finals with a time of 51.3 in his heat. There was a field of 65 runners in the event.

Sophomore Robbie Rothfus took second place on fewer misses in the high jump. His best jump was 6-6.

Jerry Sarvadi qualified for the finals in the 880 out of a field of 56. His best time was 1:59.1.

### Weber's Best

Don Weber "ran his best mile," Whelan said—he finished fourth out of a field of 51. Weber ran the mile in 4:25.6.

Ray Sabbatine, after only three weeks of working with the 35-pound weight, finished fourth in the 10-man field. Sabbatine threw the weight 44-11, and Whelan said if Sabbatine continues his rapid progress he can qualify for the NCAA indoor championships. To qualify, a throw of 56 feet must be made.

Tom Johnson finished third out of 22 in the shot put with a throw of 52-6. He had three foul throws that measured 55 feet. "He's shooting for 60 feet," said Whelan. "Coach Richard Borden, who's been supervising the weight program, feels he will achieve it."



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No Final Agreement

# Kentucky Southern And U of L Plan Merger

By DOTTIE BEAN  
And JEANNIE LEEDOM  
Kernel Staff Writers

After nearly eight years of financial worries, Kentucky Southern College in Louisville last month again approached the University of Louisville with a plan for a merger with that institution.

The result was an agreement with the U of L which is expected to lead to a merger of the two schools by August 1969.

The events which lead up to the agreement included many attempts by Kentucky Southern to approach other Kentucky institutions in the hope that the school might be "saved." Besides a near-agreement with Western Kentucky University which was blocked by legal complications, these attempts included an appeal to UK to take over the college's debt.

But what is the real outcome of the agreement between KSC and the U of L? The presidents of both institutions agree that probably Kentucky Southern no longer will exist after the end of the present academic year. This was the reason Kentucky Southern made so many futile appeals before approaching the University of Louisville as the last alternative.

No Final Pact

In speaking of the agreement, U of L President Woodrow M. Strickler said "The final agreement has not been reached yet. The U of L has passed a resolution to assume the responsibility of continuing the operation of Kentucky Southern for the next two trimesters and to take care of all debts incurred after this resolution. An audit will be done and if Kentucky Southern's obligations are in line with the report presented to us, then we will take the school over."

According to the agreement between the two schools in a four-page legal resolution, the terms of the merger include four conditions:

The audit of KSC's finances would have to reveal no great difference in the indebtedness as presented by KSC to the U of L.

The U of L must be able to complete satisfactory arrangements to purchase Kentucky Southern's assets. Included in this consideration is a \$1.5 million discrepancy between the appraisals by the two schools.

The U of L also must be able to make arrangements for repaying KSC's creditors long and short-term debts totaling \$4,296,000.

The fourth condition concerns finding an institution agreeable to both the schools for handling KSC's assets until the U of L can fulfill these conditions.

Burhans Confident

However, in speaking of Kentucky Southern's future, President Rollin S. Burhans said "We will be merging with the U of L. Everything should be settled officially by June 1, 1969. They (U of L) want Kentucky Southern and (referring to the conditions of the agreement) they'll take us no matter what. I feel sure there are no discrepancies."

Some of Kentucky Southern's faculty and staff will be retained by the U of L, but most will be "scattered," according to Dr. Burhans. The KSC president said he would be leaving after the merger and has no immediate plans.

The U of L recently has indicated some financial difficulties of its own. In recent months the university has made known plans to enter the state higher education system by July 1970.

A possible merger of U of L with UK has been

discussed by officials from both the universities. Acting UK President A. D. Kirwan said the possibility so far had been discussed by both the presidents, one board member from each university and Gov. Louie B. Nunn. Dr. Strickler has indicated his intention to contact Dr. Kirwan to resume discussions in the near future.

Concerning the U of L's plans for Kentucky Southern, Dr. Kirwan said "I don't see how this would affect any future relations between UK and the U of L. Kentucky Southern will just be absorbed into the U of L."

Possibilities Listed

No plans yet have been announced for use of the Kentucky Southern campus by the U of L beyond the immediate ones of this academic year.

However, Dr. Strickler said the Shelbyville Road campus might be used to house some of the "self-contained" academic units of the U of L.

He mentioned the Kent School of Social Work as an example. He also said it conceivably could be used as the site for a modified adult education class.

Earlier, Dr. Strickler said the site possibly could be used for one of two additional two-year community colleges planned for Jefferson County by 1975.

But Dr. Kirwan said "Unfortunately, KSC is not located in southern Louisville where the next community college is needed."

The U of L will honor all academic credits earned by students at Kentucky Southern.

Although definite plans have not been announced by the U of L for financing the project, the resolution passed by the university adds that payment of the acquisition costs after June 1970 would be determined after consulting the state commissioner of finance.

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# SAB Directs Campus Events

**Special To The Kernel**  
University of Kentucky Homecoming . . . Hanging of the Greens . . . Leadership Conference . . . All these events have been around the UK campus for years. But they now are presided over by a group only two years old—the UK Student Activities Board.

The SAB also presents concerts by popular artists in Memorial Coliseum each year. Recently hosted were appearances by Lou Rawls and Andy Williams, Glenn Yarbrough, Bob Hope and Al Hirt.

Awards Night, at which academic awards are presented to students; the Focus series, which brings outstanding speakers to

the campus, and the Miss UK Pageant, are among the Student Activities Board's projects.

"This is a bootstrap operation, even though the board operates on a \$50,000 a year budget," says W. Stewart Minton, UK assistant dean of students. "The board receives no appropriation from the UK general fund. Its entire budget comes from concerts and other fundraising enterprises," Minton, advisor to the student organization, adds.

The Activities Board also contributes student scholarships to the Little Kentucky Derby fund, Minton points out, but "the board still does not have enough money for all the projects it would like to sponsor."

Board members are not bound by tradition. They are not interested in activities as mere events, but rather in how such events "will help others and make campus life more pleasant," Minton explains. "They are impressed not so much with things as with people."

The chairman of the board, Charles Hodges, 1511 W. Walnut, Louisville, senior, points out that the board decides the direction of activities and new areas of concentration. "We serve as an advising and coordinating body of all-campus events," he says.

The board gives advice to separate steering committees which are selected for each event. By publishing a periodical newsletter sent to presidents of all student organizations, it promotes coordination and communication among students.

"When we have problems, we close the door and have our own type of sensitivity groups," Hodges explains. "We find out what everyone thinks of a project. It's like brainstorming. And we are able to give successful, new directions as a result."



**Overtime?**

Ever wonder if the University pays time-and-a-half? These six students all were in line after the 4 p.m. closing time keeping the lady busy.

## Governor's Seminar To Study Drug Abuse

By **CHUCK KOEHLER**  
Kernel Staff Writer

George J. McNulty, an assistant to the dean of students, has been asked to represent UK at the first Governor's Seminar on Drug Abuse.

The seminar will be held Jan. 27-29 in Frankfort.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn, in announcing the meeting, said "the Kentucky Bureau of Investigation has reported a statewide increase in traffic in marijuana. The arrests last year of 30 Clark County youths for possession of marijuana and other illegal drugs was a manifestation of this growing problem."

Similar arrests have occurred in Louisville and Lexington recently, the governor said. Two UK students, a former student and one who was auditing courses here were arrested last semester for illegal sale of narcotics.

Attending the first seminar will be educators, guidance counselors and secondary school and college administrators. The second seminar will be given for state juvenile, health and welfare workers and the last to state and local law enforcement officials.

Experts and recognized authorities on drug abuse and addiction will be speakers.

Dr. Stuart Forth, acting dean of student affairs, said he would ask McNulty to attend for UK. He said the University's representative would attend only as a listener, although McNulty has had "previous experience" in dealing with drug abuse.

## Regents Censure Wisconsin Paper

MADISON, Wis. (CPS)—University of Wisconsin regents have imposed economic penalties on the school's Daily Cardinal for its use of four-letter words.

The regents told the paper it would have to conform to ethical standards of state newspaper associations if it wants to continue using university printing facilities.

They cancelled all university-paid subscriptions, and told the Cardinal it must move its office off campus or pay rent.

## Self-Study To Begin

By **ANGELA MUELLER**

The University will soon launch an eighteen-month self-study for renewal of its accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Executive Vice President A.D. Albright, who is in charge of the study, is not sure when it will begin. "We haven't had time to do anything about it yet," he explained.

Every department of the University will be surveyed, according to Dr. Albright. The study will cover "finances, physical facilities, enrollment, programs—everything," he said.

Earlier this week Dr. James Ogletree, chairman of the University Senate, expressed concern

that the lack of a permanent president, vice president for student affairs and athletic director might affect the study and its evaluation by the association.

But Dr. Albright noted that the association will not call for results of the study until it is completed. "Then we'll see what they do about it," he said.

All Southern Association member schools are required to prepare such self-studies every 10 years.



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