

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Wednesday Evening, Jan. 17, 1968

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Most Are Back For Registration

By LARRY DALE KEELING

The one-day delay in registration for the spring semester enabled most UK students to return to the campus in time for their appointed registration hours, according to Associate Registrar Ray Cumberledge.

Mr. Cumberledge said over 8,000 out of a possible 8,800 went through the first day of registration Tuesday.

"This is about the usual number," said Mr. Cumberledge. "We expect about 10 percent not to show. We thought it went very well."

He added that a new experiment in the registration process helped make things go smoothly. The new experiment was having all permanent information already on the students' information sheets. Students merely corrected any errors on the sheets

and turned them in.

Process Speeded Up

According to Mr. Cumberledge, this speeded up the process considerably.

"I would say the average time a student spent in registration was about ten minutes," he said.

Mr. Cumberledge said about 100 students had called the registrar's office to say they could not make it to registration because of the weather.

He said they would be handled in late registration Thursday and Friday but would not be subject to any penalty for late registration.



Insecurity Is Being A New Student

At least one new student among the group evidences the insecurity that most of the others probably felt. The group is shown at a welcoming speech given for them in the Student

Center Theater Tuesday. Maybe reverting to thumb-sucking at a time like this is fairly normal, but using a schedule book for a security blanket...?

"Anyone Who Wants To Get At, Can Get It"

LSD Photo Formula: Way To Blindness

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A state senator said Tuesday that six college students were blinded 18 months ago while "high" on LSD they had manufactured on a campus from a photograph of a formula of the hallucinatory drug.

State Sen. Benjamin R. Donolow, who was flanked at a news conference by a masked youth he said had taken 200 LSD "trips," said his investigation had determined the report of the blinding was "true."

Mr. Donolow, a Philadelphia Democrat who headed a special legislative committee investiga-

tion into drug abuse several years ago, said he would not identify the students involved nor the institution.

Mr. Donolow told the packed news conference in a downtown hotel that a member of the state administration, which is republican, called him and asked that he not "disclose the name of the school."

Mr. Donolow said "one institution should not be made a scapegoat when this condition exists in most, if not all" colleges in Pennsylvania.

The youth, wearing a Halloween-type mask over his eyes, said

LSD was "extremely available" on college campuses. "Anyone who wants to get it, can get it."

Heard School's Name

Mr. Donolow said members of his own staff "told me the name of the college."

Asked about a report that a state administration official said the school was in the Pittsburgh area, Mr. Donolow replied "if the administration says that at this time, I'm not ready to agree or disagree."

Mr. Donolow said four of the six victims were blinded "almost immediately" after the incident. He said the other two were stricken "a short time later, but not the same day" they stared at the sun.

He said two of the students are still at the institution where the incident occurred while four others transferred to other schools.

The masked youth sitting beside Mr. Donolow was not one of the students blinded by staring at the sun for 6 to 8 hours

while under the influence of the drug.

Norman Yoder, state commissioner for the blind who confirmed last Friday that six western Pennsylvania college students were blinded, has refused to identify the institution or the victims.

Edinboro Denies Reports

Dr. Chester T. McNeerney, president of Edinboro (Pa.) State College, Tuesday repeatedly denied published reports that the incident occurred at his school, a co-educational institution in Erie County about 100 miles north of Pittsburgh.

"No one in the administration has any knowledge or has received any reliable information of any significance which could possibly connect the school to the tragic incident," he said.

"In our opinion," he said, "It is not conceivable that a matter of such grave importance could have occurred without knowledge of it coming to the attention of someone within the administration."

Jack Conny, press aide to Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, said the governor backed Mr. Yoder and Dr. Thomas W. Georges, Jr., state public welfare secretary, in this position.

Mr. Shafer was expected to return Tuesday night from a vacation in the Virgin Islands and has scheduled an informal news conference for Wednesday morning in the state capital at Harrisburg.

Mrs. Kemper

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service for ten years, died Dec. 20 at Central Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Kemper had been an employee of the University 36 years and had recently been elected president of the Southern College Placement Association.

She was a graduate of Georgetown College, president of the local Zonta Club and a member of Immanuel Baptist Church.



Hail To The Chief

Some enterprising students constructed their own State of the Union message during the registration lull. Using snow instead of words to convey their message, the sculptors demonstrated that the medium is indeed the message.

Dean Hartford Likes Plan For 4-Year North College

By HELEN McCLOY

Northern Kentuckians have asked for a four-year college—and the dean of UK's two-year colleges hopes they get it.

Dr. Ellis Ford Hartford said in an interview yesterday that he agrees with a recommendation made Monday by the state Council on Public Higher Education that a four-year college be established in the Boone-Kenton-Campbell County area "as soon as practicable."

Under this plan, the conversion of the University's Northern Community College at Covington into the new four-year college is a distinct possibility.

In the past, community college officials have expressed dismay with some Northern Kentucky efforts to expand the college into a four-year school. Such a move, they would point out, requires an act of the legislature—and shows a certain indifference to the purpose of community colleges.

(Community colleges offer—at a minimum cost and within commuting distance of 20 miles or less—technical programs as well as curricula for students who intend to transfer to four-year institutions.)

Mr. William H. Abell, Council chairman, said last night that the Northern proposal "empowered the council to make specific recommendations" on how the four-year college is to be set up, "when and if the legislature approves it."

Contacted by telephone, Mr. Abell said he did not know whether the council would favor that the school develop from the nucleus of the existing community college or that it be established separately.

Dr. Hartford said yesterday that, whatever the council's final decision, "my only concern is that the people of northern Kentucky not lose sight of the significance of both two-year and senior-level higher education."

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Shakespeare Comes Again

Transylvania College will present Saturday the "National Shakespeare Company" doing two Shakespeare plays, "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet."

The "National Shakespeare Company" now on a nation wide tour in its fifth season will only be in Lexington for one day, but will give a matinee performance and an evening performance.

Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:30 p.m. "Twelfth Night" will be given and at 8:30 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented.

Unique Company

"The "National Shakespeare Company" which was organized in 1963 by Philip Meister and Elaine Sulka has come far since its modest beginnings.

In the four years the company has toured the country the company has drawn much critical acclaim for its productions of Shakespeare.

Now on the fifth annual tour the company will present performances in 130 cities in the United States and Canada.

On the fifth tour the company takes everything needed, including stage props, costumes, and a complete cast.

On this tour the company has a collapsible aluminum set that fits underneath the tour bus and can be used to fit almost

any stage the company has to act on.

In addition to this the company offers this year in its fifth tour original music written by Richard Sterne and choreography by Paul Draper.

Transy Presents

Transylvania college is attempting to establish a sound

cultural base at which not only the Lexington community will come and participate, but also draw the central Kentucky area. So states the Director of the Mitchell Fine Arts center at Transylvania College, Mr. Peter Lawrence. Transylvania College first attempt to do this was the musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of The Crowd." The musical was well received and

Mr. Lawrence is enthusiastic enough to want to try more of this, because Transylvania does have the facilities to handle a show of this type at the present time.

Mr. Lawrence and the student council of Transy which is sponsoring this effort are gambling that the public response will again be the same as the first effort, "The Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd."

Mr. Lawrence said he feels that this one day production is being done by a fine organization and that the effort will be worth while.

Reservations can be made by calling 252-9733 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door on Saturday.



"Twelfth Night" At Transy

Sir Toby Belch stops the challenge in a duel for a moment between Viola left and Malvolio right in a scene from "Twelfth Night" to be presented Saturday afternoon at Transylvania college.

'Comedians' Offers No Red Meat

By D. C. MOORE

The movie "The Comedians" is a movie to laugh at not one to enjoy or one to give second thoughts about.

"The Comedians" as a movie is a flat surfaced dull affair that involves a group of people on the island of Hati in the political affairs of a dictator and his dictatorial rule of that island which is miserable and defunk, most of the time cruel and vicious.

The small group that is involved is Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness, and Peter Ustinov. There total performance in the movie is reduced to a near non performance as

there is or can be expected from them because the movie doesn't offer them the strong roles that each needs.

In most films these stars work independently of each other and all are in major roles with others supporting them. To put these four actors in a movie is not giving equal shares to their talents. In the movie though the stars don't upstage each other and a few times they work quite well together. For the most part, however, nothing is in proportions.

The movie does offer much of the real material from the novel "The Comedians" by Graham Green and does stick close to the facts and realism from this fiction-

al novel. In fact there are some realistic scenes in the movie that are not for the weak. This in itself hurts the movie, because in trying to create the poverty from the novel the movie at times goes from a stage constructed set to a natural setting. The contrast that this offers for the fallen stars is not balance but confusion.

Another problem from the adaptation of the novel to the movie is the conflict in the actual subject matter.

In the movie the love story between Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor is done equally with the political story. This hurts the movie, because in the

novel the political story overshadows the love story. To do all this in the movie "The Comedians," only widens the gap of misunderstanding, and leaves ends untied that are hard to realize for an audience.

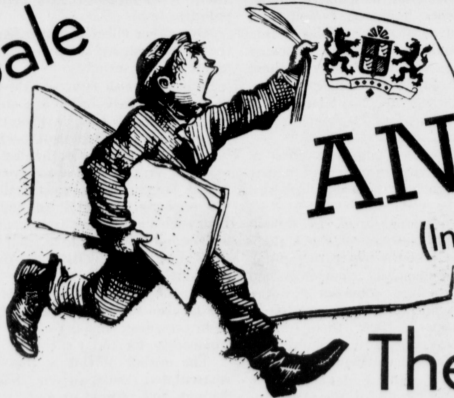
The thing bad about the movie at the end is the sparseness of detail.

With this established for the stars, there is no meat for the lions to feed upon, leaving the ironically titled movie "The Comedians" a very poor picture that does nothing for the reputations of the established stars.

"The Comedians" is currently at the Turfland Mall Cinema for those interested.



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Jefferson College Opens

Dr. Ellis Hartford, director of the community college system, says that when Jefferson Community College welcomes its first class today, more than half the students will be enrolled in terminal two-year programs.

He also noted that for the first time since the organization of the UK community colleges, more than 20 percent of the students in the colleges already in operation are selecting associate degree or terminal study programs.

The Jefferson college director, Dr. Herbert M. Jelley, explained that Louisville fits a national pattern where numerous skilled and semiskilled jobs are unfilled because of a shortage of people trained to fill them. "Closing this gap is one of the school's three main commitments," he added.

Dr. Jelley cited the two remaining commitments as a quality pre-degree program offering students two years of college courses and an extensive adult-education program.

The University's newest community college, operated in Louisville in conjunction with the University of Louisville, will make "its greatest contribution to the community in terminal programs or technical-job training," according to Dr. Jelley.

Although the Jefferson college does not open until next week, more than 100 area residents completed three adult non-credit classes at the college last semester. The courses were in creative writing, public speaking, and civil rights and minority groups. Similar courses will be offered in six other UK community colleges this semester.

Dr. Jelley said approximately 24 evening adult education courses will be offered this semester at Jefferson. He expects a beginning enrollment of about 1,000 students, with 30 full-time faculty members and a few part-time instructors.

Professional Grads Beckoned

Alumni Expands Its Vision

The Alumni Association reported Monday that its by-laws have been amended to encourage participation in its activities by alumni of the University's professional schools.

The new program of cooperation was developed by a special Professional Schools Committee headed by Robert H. Hillenmeyer, a 1943 UK graduate, and currently involves the Colleges of Dentistry, Law, Medicine and Pharmacy.

Under the new plan, each cooperating professional school will have one alumnus on the

Alumni Association Board of Directors and on the association's Annual Fund Committee.

The professional schools will have profession-oriented organizations which will operate within the established constitution and by-laws of the "mother" Association but which will maintain independence in their own programs and activities.

All alumni gifts from the organizations will be made to the Alumni Fund and may be made either on an unrestricted basis or may be earmarked for use by any professional college the donor designates.

Besides Mr. Hillenmeyer, members of the Professional Schools Committee were alumni W. Dee Huddleston, Elizabeth-town; W. T. Woodson, Chicago; David Marshall, Dr. O. B. Murphy and William Samuels, Lexington, and Miss Helen G. King, director of alumni affairs.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

It's A Rugged Life

First of all there's the misery of going back to classes. Then it had to snow and turn cold, meaning the time is here to don your heaviest winter clothes. As if that wasn't enough, you have to search in impossible places for your textbooks, as Norah England illustrates here.

Bob Jones Dies, Leaves A College

GREENVILLE, S. C. (UPI) — Bob Jones Sr., 84, a hell fire and brimstone evangelist who preached his way to fame during the Billy Sunday era, died Tuesday at his "Fortress of Faith" — the fundamentalist university he founded to shield young Christians from liberal theology.

Cause of death was not disclosed, a spokesman at Bob Jones University (BJU) saying only that death came "after a long illness."

"Jones, an Alabama farm boy who began denouncing satan at the age of seven with his father's mules as the only audience, con-

sidered the school as his greatest contribution to Christianity.

Known as "the world's most unusual university," he said it was established to "dispel the idea that is going around that if you have old-time religion, you have to have a greasy nose, dirty fingernails, baggy pants and that you must not shine your shoes."

Mr. Jones, who would make no compromise with "modernists" or watered-down scripture ran the school with an iron hand.

Drinking was strictly forbidden; sexually integrated groups were not permitted to use the

gymnasium, swimming pool or tennis courts; Hollywood movies were forbidden, and boys and girls going to his school had to keep their bodies at least six inches apart.

Famed evangelist Billy Graham attended the school in 1936, but quit after a brief stay.

Mr. Jones officially launched his ministry at the age of 13, and at 40 figured he had preached 12,000 sermons to audiences totaling more than 15 million people.

At ceremonies marking the 50th of his 70 years as a minister, it was said Mr. Jones had preached "face to face" to more people than any living man.

At the height of his career, the six-foot, one-inch, broad-shouldered evangelist held audiences spellbound with a forceful, dramatic, yet homespun delivery of the old-time Gospel.

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German SDS Not Hip

By RICHARD ANTHONY

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The German SDS (Sozialistischer Deutscher Studentenbund) is a lot like the American group with the same initials, but its members are more radical, more organized and less associated with a "love" kind of culture than their American counterparts.

That's the way three German SDSers, on tour in this country after attending the University Christian Movement conference in Cleveland last month, described their organization here this week. The three are all students at the Free University of Berlin. They answered questions about SDS and Germany during a discussion at the Institute for Policy Studies, an independent research institute in Washington.

Lutz von Werder, one of the students, described the development of Germany's SDS from a youth wing of the Social Democratic Party (one of Germany's two major parties) into an independent organization of 2,500 West German students.

According to Werder, a group of about 50 students decided to make a study of socialist and Marxist thought in 1961. After three years of study, they formed SDS. This period of study, says Werder, has meant that "SDS has a strong theoretical position." Even now the organization requires all members to take part in seminars on political theory.

Berlin SDS Center

Berlin is the main center of SDS, and it has been the scene of most of the student protests to date. Unlike its counterpart in the U.S., the German student group has until recently been more concerned with what other countries are doing than with strictly national affairs.

Reinholdt Wolff, a brother of one of the SDS leaders, said protests last year centered around the visits of foreign dignitaries to Berlin. When Vice President Humphrey was scheduled to arrive last April, for example, a group of students decided to employ tactics like those of the Dutch Provos. "They planned to throw pudding at the Vice President," Wolff explained. "They were going to throw some smoke-bombs, and then under cover of the smoke to throw the pudding." West Berlin authorities got wind of the plan, however, and arrested the students before they could carry it off. A few students, however, did throw some eggs and tomatoes at him.

(In spite of the use of provo tactics and the fact that some Berlin students live in Kommunes, which are similar to hippie communities here, SDS and German students generally have no connection with hippie phenomena like drugs, "dropping out" and psychedelic dress.)

Clash With Police

The visit of the Shah of Iran early last June led to a clash between students and the police in which a policeman shot one student, and other police brutally beat several other protesters.

The excesses of the police won considerable support for the participating students from uncommitted students at the Free University, and from Berliners generally. The case of one student arrested for throwing a stone at the police, Fritz Teufel, became a cause celebre in the city.

Teufel was eventually acquitted. Before being released from jail, though, he managed to participate in the anti-war efforts on October 21 by typing up leaflets in his cell and distributing them to the prisoners. Wolff said some of Teufel's leaflets carried the legend, "The prisoners of West Berlin affirm their solidarity with the Viet Cong."



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Natural Beauty

Slender tree branches bend to bear the brunt of Old Man Winter's sculpture in ice. Most students are probably hurrying too much in the cold to stop and glimpse the artistic patterns of ice and snow. But the patterns are there to be seen, and they do not evade the camera.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Students with incomplete schedules will register at their same times in the Coliseum.

Mrs Myra Hall will give her Senior Recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Voice Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Building.

Coming Up

The University Counseling and Testing Center will offer a non-credit course in Reading Improvement and Effective Study Skills at 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday during the second semester in Room 222 of the Commerce Building. Students may enroll by calling the Counseling Center, Room 301, Old Agriculture Building.

Applications are now available for the YMCA South America Project in Bogota, Columbia next summer. Contact the Y Office, 204 Student Center.

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, is now accepting applications of sophomore men with a grade point above 3.0. Write to Tim Futrell, 410 Rose Lane, for an application blank.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Thursday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Building, for further information.

Central Intelligence Agency — Library Science, Math, Physics, Pol. Sci., Int. Rel., Geography, Sociology, Psychology, Acct., Secretarial Science, MBA, Economics, Elec. E.

Andersons', Black Rock, Inc.—Civil E. (B.S.); Summer jobs also.

Caterpillar Tractor Co.—Technical: Ag. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E., Mining E. (B.S., M.S.); Non-Technical: Acct., Finance, Mkt., Statistics (B.S.); Economics (B.S., M.S.).

Control Data Corp.—Math, Physics (all degrees); Elec. E., Mech. E. (B.S., M.S.).

Magnavox Co.—Chemistry (B.S.); Physics (B.S., M.S.); Acct., Bus. Adm. (B.S.); MBA; Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (all levels).

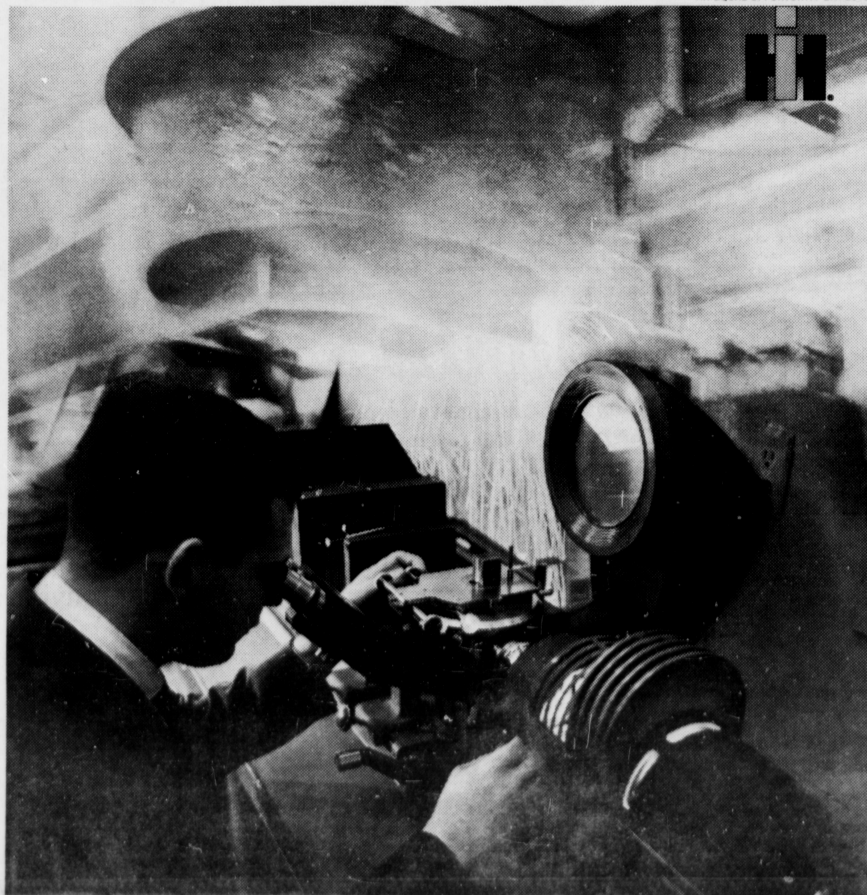
U.S. Public Health Service—Chemistry, Physics, Public Health (M.S., Ph.D.); Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Nuclear E. (B.S., M.S.).

Dade County Schools, Miami, Fla.—Teachers in all fields.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Wednesday and Thursday of this week representatives of the Central Intelligence Agency will be recruiting on campus.

The Central Intelligence Agency was established by Congress in 1947 "to correlate and evaluate intelligence relating to the national security, and provide for the appropriate dissemination of such intelligence within the government."

It was also to "perform such other functions and duties related to intelligence affecting the national security as the National Security Council may from time to time direct."

As such the agency has admirably fulfilled its obligations.

By 1952 however, the agency had begun to formulate and carry out policy in addition to gathering intelligence.

In 1952 the CIA supported the dropping of a number of guerrilla bands into Red China. At least 11 Americans participated in the air drops.

In 1953 the CIA organized and directed the coup against the Iranian government.

From 1956 through 1960 the CIA carried out U-2 flights over the Soviet Union. The loss of Gary Powers' aircraft over Russia was a major factor in the disruption of the 1960 summit talks.

Between 1950 and 1960 Nationalist Chinese guerrillas operating in Northern Burma were financed almost completely by CIA sources. At that time the Burmese government was a relatively liberal, pro-Western democracy.

And Colonel Edward Lansdale and his

staff were major factors in establishing the nature of the American presence in Vietnam. Lansdale was a ranking member of the CIA.

In each of these cases the highest levels of the U.S. government has denied knowledge of any involvement until faced with overwhelming proof. Such interference by the U.S. into the affairs of other nations while denying knowledge of such interference has done more to destroy the confidence of the world in the United States word than anything else.

This is especially true because the CIA tends to support and promote right-wing dictatorships (because of their stability) while the government outwardly supports and promotes the spread of more democratic forms of government.

At home the integrity and honor, as well as the credibility of private institutions and organizations have been marred by secret funding from the CIA through the use of front organizations and foundations. The affair of the National Student Association is the best publicized example to date.

While the recruiters are on campus, take a few minutes' time to think over what you know about the CIA. Is it effectively promoting and defending the beliefs and goals of the American people?

I doubt it.

David Blair
Junior
Political Science

To the Editor of The Kernel:

On January 12 a Polish attache was ordered to leave the U.S. within a week. There were no charges against this man, and he received no hearing. It was a fine example of American justice.

He was expelled in retaliation for the expulsion of a U.S. officer from Poland. The move resulted from our State Department's announced intention to see "what action we might take in response."

The search for a nasty and spiteful vengeance in order to get even is common among children. As one matures he learns that revenge never solves problems, but only serves to intensify animosity. Among adults such behavior is unknown, except in the emotionally immature and those whose personality is so warped that they enjoy aggravating a conflict.

No wonder Europeans consider our civilization primitive, barely removed from the frontier days. We must grow up. In today's world we cannot afford this kind of behavior, ever pushing toward more animosity and conflict.

It should be the intent of this nation to try to get along with others. The Department of State should provide leadership in this direction. The fact that certain other nations also act childish is no excuse.

With our behavior predicated upon petty spitefulness rather than rational thought, this nation is in serious difficulty, and in need of basic reform of its foreign policy.

Wayne H. Davis
Associate Professor

To the Editor of The Kernel:

It is more or less obvious to every literate person today that our society, and even our whole civilization, is becoming more and more unstable. The symptoms of this instability are too numerous and well known to be mentioned here. But what should be recognized is that the trend toward amorality (not immorality) and its effects are symp-

tom, and not the disease itself. Crime does not cause itself.

Where, then, should we look for society's weaknesses? It would seem that our educational system, which today takes up to a quarter or more of the individual's life, would be one good place to start.

Mass education is an effect and a function of our modern economy. Only by training the entire population can the needs for technicians, and bureaucrats as well as artists and philosophers, be met. Not only are an increasing number of people needed, but it seems these people need an ever-increasing amount of education. (I say "seems" because, while there is undoubtedly some real need for more specialization, much of this need is probably only an illusion. When you think of the time spent in school as a kind of "currency", you can see how more and more college graduates competing on the job market would push up the "price" of jobs. One almost poetical phrase for this effect would be "brain inflation.")

Schooling on this scale—especially schooling all the way through college—is something rather new to human experience; it has never happened before. Naturally it has resulted in a new social phenomena—the generation gap. Contrary to popular belief, this is something new. It has never happened before.

What there has been, and what has been mistaken for a "gap", is perpetual and universal parent-child disagreement on rather minor, and usually highly personal subjects, for instance who to marry or what career to choose. Rarely, if ever, have people acted as generations. When before has an entire generation been regarded as an organized group, informal and weak as this organization may be? Or as another culture, more or less separate from the dominant one? We fail to see our peculiar situation because our experience is limited to our own time and because the generation gap results from the extension of the peer group, which is, after all, far from new. The children of the postwar baby boom now make up the first extended peer group; one way or another, they will also be the last, or the next to last.

And if there was ever a truly unnatural situation, this is it. Society was originally the extended family, with the peer group complementing the order. Now, it seems, society has become the extended peer group, with the family merely a complement. To understate the facts, the peer group is a deficient socializing agency; how can the inexperienced pass on human experience?

Our educational institution acts by first segregating youth. This is the way it's always been done—and so it seems the right and proper way. This is ironical in two ways, an educated person is sup-



1967, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

The "Silent Center"

posed to question the old ways of doing things and find new and better ways. And yet there has been no basic, widespread change in teaching techniques for the past five hundred years. Furthermore, those very institutions that are supposed to put young people into closer contact with society's (often vague) norms and moral experiences are exactly the same ones that prevent such contact.

Segregation is segregation; it has the same effect on all people, whether these people are segregated on the basis of race or age.

Large universities, with a large number of its students living on campus, are literally ghettos of youth. (This is true even if the students are not directly aware of being segregated and do not think of themselves as being segregated.) As might be expected, trends similar to those in Negro ghettos are beginning to be apparent on our campuses.

The large scale, long range effect of segregation is the formation of a new culture. I'll go into more detail on this in part II.

On the individual level, the student tends to feel at least cut off, if not alienated and hostile to the segregating group. Even if the student has strong emotional ties to his family or some set of values (and this is not the usual case) he is physically separate from them (or the people who supported his values). And this is no gradual cutting of the apron strings. It is a brutally sudden separation. Unconscious and really irrational feelings of rejection can result.

There are many other factors, of course. But all in all, the large university's environment tends to anomie, feelings of alienation, rejection and hostility to society "off campus". It is not really conducive to the development of a strong, healthy, integrated personality. That word in this context has nothing to do with the race problem; it refers to the individual's ability to find or arrange a meaningful pattern in his life and actions. In other words, the university may not only offer no meaning to the student; it actually discourages his attempts to find meaning. It is just one more force that fragments his life.

But the student is already a finely machined product of the education machine by the time he gets to college. And, with few exceptions, this machine has discouraged the integration of his personality, encouraged fragmentation and segregated him (though segregation is most intense at large universities). His lower education has thoroughly accomplished only one of its avowed aims—it has prepared him for college.

School is a way of life, though most people don't think of it that way. And, while neatly structured from the faculty's point of view, high school life is utterly

fragmented as the student sees it. He may bounce from math to physics to English, and may be required to change his viewpoint and manners for each class. It's up to him to find the relationships between the subjects, and between what he learns and the rest of his life. The daily routine is very strict; it's not a logical sequence. Few things about school are logical, and yet he's supposed to learn to think that way. What's more, he sees himself as a transient only. Unless he's taking vocational education (in which case he may be branded as a "dumb kid"), what he learns may seem utterly pointless to his goals.

One other effect of university life on the student should be noted. The effect on his (or her) sexuality.

Since on most campuses the sexes are housed separately—often not only in different buildings but on distant parts of the campus—the chances of making spontaneous contacts outside the classroom are reduced. A person's sexuality is determined largely by his relationships with the opposite sex, most of which arise from such spontaneous contacts. Nothing will completely eliminate such relationships, but their diversity and depth will be severely limited.

As well as this, the student's social life is also severely curtailed by classroom pressures; time is the most precious commodity for today's college student.

The upshot of this is that men are emasculated and women defeminized through lack of contact and interaction. The man, at least, is desexualized anyway, because for him the emphasis on his career is many times greater than on his future role as a father. Being set down in an environment he feels to be too big, too meaningless and beyond his power to change doesn't help either.

And just what effect is all this going to have on future generations?

John Junot
A & S Sophomore

"Gene McCarthy is the kind of a man—as we say in the ranch country in Texas—who will go to the well with you. . . ."



"... Heil Hershey . . ."



White House Tries To Give Reassurance Against Draft Punishment

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The White House attempted during Christmas vacation to reassure college presidents that the draft will not be used as a means of punishing dissenters.

And a New York Times survey said few local draft boards were following Hershey's order to reclassify and draft as soon as possible those who destroy draft cards or participate in demonstrations aimed at blocking induction centers or campus military recruiters.

In a letter to eight Ivy League Presidents who had

protested Hershey's action, Presidential assistant Joseph A. Califano, Jr., said draft boards will not be used to "repress unpopular views" or to judge the legality of demonstrations.

Hershey's position is that demonstrators should be subject to reclassification and swift induction if they interfere illegally with the Selective Service System or military recruiters. The Justice Department and now the White House disagree.

"The Selective Service System," Califano wrote,

"is not an instrument to repress and punish unpopular views. Nor does it vest in draft boards the judicial role of determining the legality of individual conduct."

Meanwhile, a New York Times check of local draft boards in 45 states and Puerto Rico showed only three cases of students being reclassified for having participated in demonstrations. But the study also showed that many draft boards are reclassifying many students who burn or turned in their draft cards during anti-draft demonstrations in mid-October.

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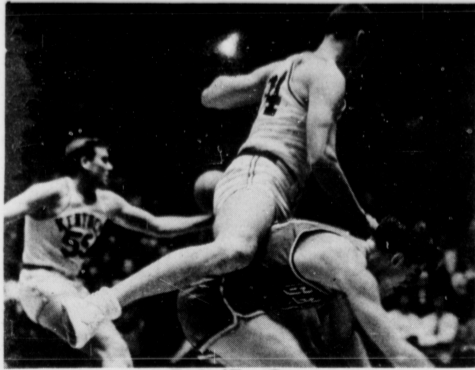
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Ride 'Em Casey

UK guard Mike Casey looks like he's doing a bit of bronco-busting as he straddles Georgia's Jerry Epling in Monday night's game after completing a pass on a fast break to teammate Thad Jaracz (background). Casey was called for an offensive foul.



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Action Returns In IM

Intramural basketball action gets back into full swing Wednesday night with three Independent League games and two Dorm League contests scheduled.

In Independent action, the Chemists play the Misfits in Memorial Coliseum at 7 p.m., and the Trojans take on the Moreland Raiders in the Coliseum at 8 p.m.

UK's Jokl Involved In Research

Altitude To Affect Olympics

By CHIP HUTCHESON
The altitude of Mexico City will have a definite effect on athletic performances at the 1968 Olympic games, according to UK's Dr. Ernst Jokl, and because of it, training in high altitudes will be the key factor to success.

Dr. Jokl, director of the Exercise Research Laboratories at the University of Kentucky, was a member of UNESCO's International Council of Sport and Physical Education that studied the problems of maximal athletic performances in high altitudes.

The Council has held three international conferences in

preparation for the 1968 games.

The conferences which were held in Switzerland, New Mexico and the Italian Alps revealed some interesting results. Dr. Jokl pointed out three principal findings:

1. The altitude of 2,400 meters will exert a "bipolar effect on athletic performances," in that short distance events such as the 100 to 400 meter races, the two hurdle races and the relay races will be faster than at sea level because of the lowered air resistance.

Long Races Slower

By contrast, Dr. Jokl noted, all races 1,500 meters and longer will be "significantly slower" at Mexico City. They will be slower because of the "reduced oxygen tension of the atmospheric air."

2. In order to be fully acclimatized (adapted to a new altitude) for the competitions, athletes will have to train at Mexico City for not less than one month prior to the games.

"It would be better still for the athletes to pay repeated visits to places situated at 2,400 meters above sea level during the entire year preceding the Mexico City games," said Jokl.
3. Athletes who are fully acclimatized for competitions will attain their "best performances ever" if they subsequently compete at sea level.

A Soviet physiologist, Anatoly Korbokor, told other physicians who were experimenting

with Mexico City's effects, "The possibilities of the human body are immense." Now Mexico City "gives us the chance to learn more" about the human body.

'More Records Broken'

"We have found all human organs can acclimatize to this altitude and some organs even work better. I think that next year we will see many more records broken than in any other Olympics."

Nigerian physician C. O. Sofolowe reported that a Nigerian runner disregarded medical findings and ran in the pre-Olympic games held in Mexico City last October without previously training in high altitudes. As a result, the athlete was extremely hampered.

"It is psychological and points out the necessity of breathing exercises for athletes before the games," said Sofolowe.

The French also learned a lesson at the pre-Olympic games. Dr. Jacques Thiedault of France reported dry mouths, weight loss, common colds and diarrhea "although we brought our own French food and cook."

So the French will train for the Olympics in their own backyard. Dr. Thiedault said that the French team would be climbing the Alps fifteen days before the Olympics.

The United States Olympic team will train at a high altitude location, not yet designated.

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The What Award?

That thought could have been crossing Adolph Rupp's mind as Gov. Louie B. Nunn presented the Baron with The Louie B. Nunn Award—"For Extraordinary Service to the Commonwealth of Kentucky." The award, given to Rupp during ceremonies following the UK-Georgia game Monday, was the first of its kind presented by Nunn since taking office in December.



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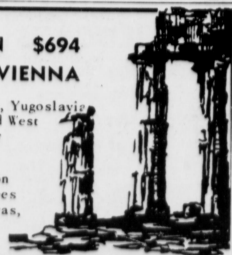
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Students To Go Abroad

The Student Committee on International Education is looking for students who are interested in going abroad this summer.

The committee works in cooperation with the Experiment in International Living, a Vermont-based program which has been in operation for more than 20 years.

Three "ambassadors" and about 15 other students will be sent abroad under the sponsorship of the SCIE.

All expenses incurred by the "ambassadors" will be financed by the committee. Funds are to be raised by the UK group.

The other travelers must cover their own expenses.

Language Prerequisite

Committee members said the experiment will

be "highly selective." Applicants should be able to speak conversationally the language of the country to which they wish to be sent.

The experiment's participants may make their choices of residence from a number of prospective countries, among which are the Soviet Union, Chile, Peru and India.

All applications must be received by mid-February.

The Student Committee on International Education is an organization composed of interested persons and students representing various campus organizations.

The committee is not in existence solely for the Experiment in International Living. It also works to improve UK's international relations and international understanding on campus.

Northern Proposal Liked

Continued From Page 1

Dr. Hartford said he thinks a four-year college at Covington "is justified because it would be in the state's growing, second-largest metropolitan area"—the tri-county district just below Cincinnati.

"Northern Kentucky is due more facilities for higher education," the dean said.

In petitioning for the college, a 17-man delegation explained to the council last month that the school could draw students from a nine-county area. The present community college has an enrollment of 1,300.

In addition to budgetary proposals for state universities and its report on Northern, the council

recommended to the governor that Madisonville receive highest priority as a community college site. Other requests for the two-year centers had come in December from Glasgow, Corbin, Henry County, Carrollton and Shelby County.

"Without any question," Dr. Hartford said, the southwest Kentucky town should be next in line for a community college.

Some 300 students can now take 32 semester hours (one year) at the Madisonville College Extension Center, so "we have sort of a commitment to offer them a second year," Dr. Hartford said.

The center is cooperatively

administered by Murray and Western State Universities and UK.

By law, any new community colleges developed by the state are subject to UK administration.

The council, a nine-member lay group, is a coordinating body for higher education in the state. Its work includes arriving at a conglomerate budget for the state's six universities; conducting studies it thinks necessary in Kentucky higher education, and approving new professional and graduate programs at the colleges.

Campus News Briefs

Dr. Louis B. Bauer, associate professor of chemistry, has been awarded two research grants totaling \$26,000.

Dr. Bauer, who came to the University after earning his Ph.D. at the University of Sydney and teaching in Australia, received a three-year \$24,000 grant from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society.

The money will be used, beginning next September, for the employment of a graduate student and the purchase of small equipment and expendable supplies in connection with Dr. Bauer's project of research into the adsorption at electrodes. Adsorption is the adhesion of a thin layer of gas or liquid molecules to the surface of a solid body.

ation treasurer, was supplemented by a statement from Jay Brumfield, associate director of alumni affairs, that the solicitation of funds this year, conducted by alumni volunteers in every Kentucky county and in every state in the union, had brought in 1,008 new gifts as of December 28. The number of contributors exceeds this figure because some gifts are made jointly by husbands and wives.

Dr. Ira Fowler, associate professor of anatomy at the Medical Center, has received a \$16,752 research grant from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, it was announced today by Circuit Judge L. T. Grant of Lexington, chairman of the society's eastern Kentucky chapter. The chapter serves 58 eastern Kentucky counties.

The grant will enable Dr. Fowler to investigate the possibility that lymphocytes (certain white blood cells) may play a role in multiple sclerosis.

Under certain conditions lymphocytes become sensitized; that is, they react to something. In prior studies Dr. Fowler has found evidence that in multiple sclerosis, lymphocytes sometimes react to an element in cerebrospinal fluid and, thus, become sensitized agents.

The board of directors of the Alumni Association has received a report that contributions in the current Annual Fund campaign totaled \$50,733 through January 15.

Other income, including \$3,800 to the Century Fund and scholarship and matching funds from alumni and corporations, brought aggregate contributions to \$55,733.

The report, given by Mrs. Joe F. Morris, Lexington, associ-

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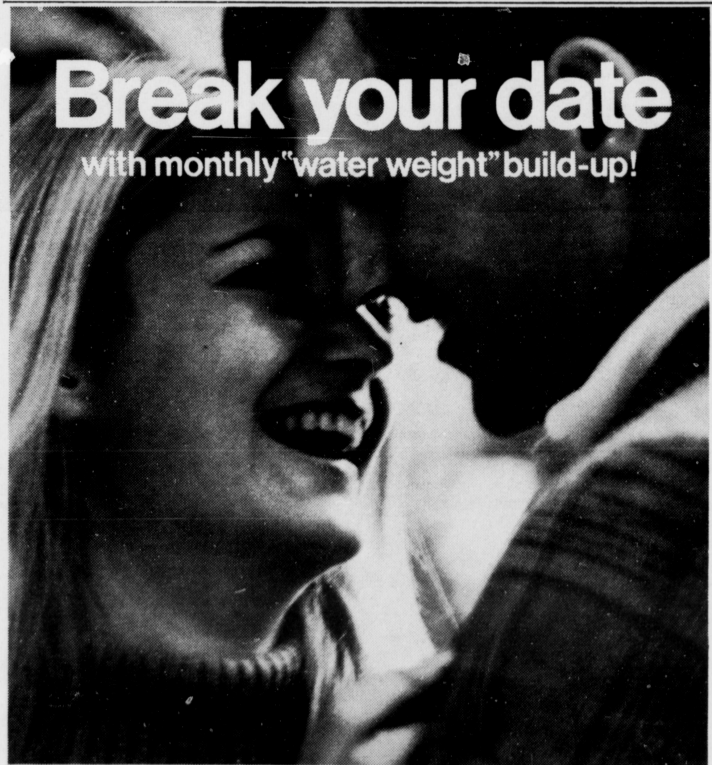
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