

Raymond exploration of supernatural . . .

Quick course in ESP scheduled



Illusionist Andre Kole gives Lee Goodwin a preview of one of the tricks to be demonstrated Wednesday night.

Studies of witchcraft, illusions, and extra sensory perception are not a part of the University curriculum, but a crash course will be offered Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Raymond Hall's east lounge.

Andre Kole, billed as the magician's magician and America's leading illusionist, will give a presentation of ESP in conjunction with a study he has made of the supernatural.

"In my study of the supernatural, I was challenged as a skeptic to investigate the miracle of Christ," Kole said Monday. "I making the investigation, I made some discoveries which changed my outlook on life."

KOLE ADDED that in the presentation, which will be sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, he will use magic to illustrate spiritual truths.

Kole divides his program into two parts, fantasy and reality. According to Kole, the first part is entertainment, and the second part deals with spiritual experiences.

"I have found in my

travels," he continued, "that students around the world are looking for reality in fantasy."

THERE IS a desire throughout the world to find a spiritual reality, Kole added. Students all over are following second-rate leaders out of frustration, not dedication.

"Wherever I go, students are asking 'Why am I here? What is life all about?'" he said. "These are the questions I try to answer through my demonstrations."

There is a fantastic interest in ESP, according to Kole.

"IN A PROGRAM in South America, I faced an emotional crowd which had brought tear gas and molotov cocktails to throw at me because I was American," he said. "Within 10 minutes after the program started, the audience was perfectly still."

Recently returned from Asia, Kole is on a world tour which will take him next to Europe and then South America. Kole has performed for the President of Liberia, the Congress of Colombia, and has appeared on national television in over 30 countries throughout the world.

KOLE'S demonstration will include a discussion of the article in Life Magazine written by Sishop Pike about communication with the dead through the mediums.

In other acts, Kole, with eyes bandaged shut, will show how it is possible to see through the finger tips. He will also give a presentation in the fourth dimension.

New Kennedy foundation to stimulate social change

McLEAN, VA. (CPS) — Hickory Hill, the late Robert Kennedy's estate in this Washington suburb, looks sad and deserted, its pumpkin patch going untended this fall. The children's ponies and dogs roam the lawn. The swimming pool is still filled, but it obviously wasn't used much last summer after the New York senator was shot and killed.

FOR ONE day this week

Hickory Hill came alive with the old Kennedy clan and reporters. Friends of the family and former staff members of the late senator gathered on the lawn behind the huge house.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy called everybody together to announce the formation of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, a foundation designed as a living "action-oriented"

tribute and a catalyst for social change. Specific plans and goals have not yet been agreed upon, but one of the first undertakings may very well deal with college students.

THE MEMORIAL, with an initial \$10 million endowment raised through public subscription, will act as an instrument for identifying pressing needs which are not being met by existing institutions and as a catalyst to focus new resources and talents on those problems.

It will not itself operate any continuing problems, but will seek to stimulate action, helping groups obtain financing, ideas and community support.

ONE OF the memorial's seven executive committee members is Sam Brown, youth coordinator of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Another is John Lewis of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC). Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank and former Secretary of Defense, is chairman.

Fine arts festival presents Latin American exhibits to community

A Latin American fine arts festival will be presented for the first time at the University starting Nov. 8.

The purpose of the festival is "to acquaint the people of our community and state with some aspects of the Latin American fine arts," said Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, director of the Institute for Latin American and International studies, who is in charge of program.

FESTIVAL activities will begin with Latin American folkore dances on Friday, Nov. 8, at 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 9, at 9:30 a.m. at 123 Women's Physical Education Building, 14th and Vine St. Admission is by invitation only.

Next on the schedule is an exhibition of "Maya rubbings," art work by the Maya Indians of Central America and Mexico. The display will

be at Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery Nov. 17 through Dec. 14. Admission is free.

A PLAY, "The Rogues' Trial", by Ariano Suassuna of Brazil, will be presented Nov. 22-23, at 8 p.m. at the Howell Theater, 13th and R St. Donald Sabolik, a University graduate student, will direct the play. Admission is \$1.00.

The University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert, "Festive Overture", by Juan Orrego-Salas of Chile on Nov. 24, at the Nebraska Union, at 8 p.m. Prof. Emmuel Wishnow, head of the School of Music, will conduct. Admission is free.

There also will be a photo display on housing developments in Latin America in Architectural Hall, 11th and R St. from Dec. 10 through Jan. 30. Admission is free.

SDT, SAM plan display to raise funds for charity

'CHARITY BEGINS AT HOMEcoming' is the theme of a unique display to be presented this week-end by the Sigma Delta Tau sorority and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

"WE FINALLY got tired of building do-nothing displays", said SAM president John Katelman. "This year, if people co-operate, we hope to raise at least \$1000 for UNICEF."

The display-project will be in the yard of the SAM house at 16th and Vine according to SDT president Marlene Schreiber.

SHE SAID pop corn, cotton candy, and other snacks will be sold from 5 to 12 Friday night and from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. All money raised will go to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, which provides relief for hungry children around the world. "Since the Sammy house is only two blocks from the stadium and close to all the other displays we hope to do a good business," she said.

Graduate schools may feel crunch of draft

Washington (CPS) — Although the nation's graduate schools did not face the 70 per cent reduction in fall enrollment some predicted last year because of the draft, the second semester crunch may hurt them badly.

Most universities were taken by surprise this fall, when the 25-50 per cent of their students expecting to be drafted returned to school after all. Some universities, which had accepted more graduate students than they could handle in order to make up for the draft's toll, have been faced with money and housing shortages — and too many students.

THEY HAD failed to calculate this fall's election and its ramifications on the draft in their estimates last spring.

If February, when the Selective Service System announced that graduate students would no longer be deferred "in the national interest," both universities and the government predicted that schools might lose up to 70 per cent of their first-year students. They forecast a great increase in female and middle-aged graduate students.

SELECTIVE SERVICE officials predicted that students would make up as much as 90 per cent of the draft call-ups in many states. The Defense Department said 63 per cent of the 240,000 draftees predicted for 1969 would be students. Students made up 3.3 per cent this year.

But the crunch failed to materialize this fall. For one thing, draft calls beginning in July were drastically lower than those for previous months. And they will stay that way until January when the elections are well over.

How much calls will rise will depend on the manpower needs of the armed forces, the status of the Vietnam war, and the mood of the new President. But they are sure to rise at least a little, according to Mrs. Betty Vetter, an official of the Scientific Manpower Commission, a private research agency in Washington.

HER PREDICTION is based on the fact that draft calls for the last few years have run in 18-month cycles; the high point of the latest cycle is due in January 1969.

Whatever the increase, it is sure to hit students harder next semester; under present draft regulations, the oldest eligible males are first to go, and graduate students newly

classified 1-A are perfect targets. Those who receive induction notices during the present school term are allowed to stay in school to finish the term, but must then report for induction.

But despite the fact that total graduate enrollment has changed very little — in numbers, the edict has not been without effect.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS at several universities have reported drops in enrollment from one to 20 per cent. Professional schools seem harder hit than most. A Valparaiso University, 25 of 150 students enrolled in the Law School didn't register in September. Lehigh University reports a 13 per cent decrease in enrollment.

And at many schools, graduate departments found that women and older (over-26) men made up larger portions of their enrollees than ever before. Some schools claimed that their students are of lower ability than they would have been before the draft.

Such intangible evidence as decline in graduate school quality is, of course, almost impossible to document. More obvious and evident, though, is a decline in morale among graduate students. Young men faced with the prospect of being drafted have always been burdened with an overwhelming anxiety few other people experience. And graduate students this year, knowing they are sitting atop the proverbial powder keg and may get the letter any day, are unusually nervous and fearful.

UNIVERSITIES, which opposed the move to end graduate deferments, are reacting to their students' concern in many ways. Several heavily graduate universities, among them Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have announced that students whose education is interrupted by the draft — either for two years of service or for a jail sentence for resistance — will later be able to resume their degree work where they left off, and will stand a good chance of having their fellowships renewed.

THE INSTITUTIONS are understandably vexed. Many of them — like their students — concurred with the 1967 recommendations of the President's Commission of the Draft. The Commission's report suggested a two-pronged attack on the draft's present inequities and in-

justices: abolition of student deferment and reversal of the present oldest-first system so that 19-year-olds would be drafted first — preferably by lottery.

Fairness and equity required that both those steps be taken; if they had been, the draft, unfairness to the poor and uneducated would have been partially corrected, and at the same time education and technical skills would have been supported.

AS IT happened, policymakers decided to implement only part of the recommendations, hoping that their move would be popular with those voters who consider that students should be drafted, and would at the same time be lauded as needed reform.



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