

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Center Board Stops Consolidation

By TERENCE HUNT
Kernel Managing Editor

Planning for the proposed merger of Student Congress with the Student Center Board was blocked Tuesday night when the Board voted decisively to reject the constitution that would join the two.

A nine to one secret ballot against the constitution dissolved the tight timetable on which the two bodies were working to institute the document this semester. One member abstained from voting.

Had the Board passed the constitution—a joint effort of Congress and Board members—it would have been voted on by Student Congress Thursday night and again by the Student Center Board, and then ultimately decided by a campus referendum.

If passed, the new constitution would have created the UK Student Government Association (UKSGA), a combined Student Congress-Student Center Board.

Board members ganging up against the constitution early in the meeting complained the document was "vague, too complex, and put too much power in the UKSGA selections committee."

Sallie List, secretary of the Student Center Board, said, "I don't think the document puts into words what we wanted. I don't think we should pass it." Miss List also argued the constitution should place final authority of UKSGA matters with President Oswald or Vice-President of Student Affairs Robert Johnson.

This was the apparent consensus of the Board: the idea is good and the proposal should be followed up but the proposed document doesn't do the job.

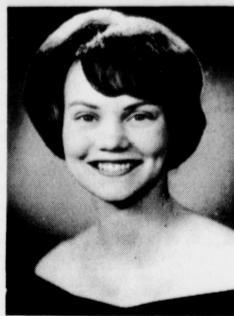
Blithe Runsdorf, treasurer of the Student

Center Board, questioned the power given to the president and the selections committee of the new body. "Not that I question that it can't be done, but who can do it?" she asked. "An organization cannot stand without leadership." Miss List and Miss Runsdorf both worked on the new constitution.

Other opposition came from members pointing fingers at "a weak programming board." The proposed constitution allows for eight administrative departments, each vested with a special responsibility.

Duties under these departments are explained in the constitution such that a broad general interpretation can be made. Board members thought it should be better defined.

"It is a good picture, a good idea," Miss Runsdorf said, "but if you don't have



SUSAN PILLANS
Board President

Continued On Page 8

Government Leaders Report Mixed Views After Proposal Fails

Leaders of Student Congress and Student Center Board expressed surprise, satisfaction, and disappointment at the unexpected result of Tuesday night's Student Center Board meeting.

The Board voted nine to one, with one abstaining, to throw out the proposed constitution that would merge the two organizations into one—UK Student Government Association.

"I was definitely surprised," Congress President Winston Miller said this morning, "but not surprised that it was defeated—I just didn't think it would be by that great of a majority."

"I expected something like six to four, or seven to five," Miller said. He explained that he had heard talk this week that members of the board intended to oppose the constitution.

Susan Pillans, president of the Student Center Board, expressed disappointment in the board's decision but said she was glad that the dissatisfaction was brought to light now, rather than later when support would be needed in the constitution's application.

"I guess it is just natural to be disappointed after you work so hard on something and see it thrown out the window," Miss Pillans said.

The board has, however, said they are willing to continue planning for a merger with Student Congress but not under the present constitution.

Miss Pillans said, "In my opinion, the pressure of time was one of the reasons that influenced such a negative vote."

Student Congress and Student Center Board have been working all of this semester on the proposed constitution and plan need to have it approved or not with a series of meetings this week.

Miller said "it seems odd to me that four members of the Student Center Board who had sat in on a planning session Monday said they agreed with everything on the document... they expressed no disagreement... and then the vote was nine to one against it."

Rebutting an argument brought up at Tuesday's meeting, Miller said he did not deny the fact the constitution was vague, "but it is the nature of bylaws not to be specific."

Miller said the constitution was "no more complicated than what they (Student Center Board) presently have."

After minor revisions, the Student Center Board will continue to operate under their old constitution and bylaws.

Student Congress representatives will hear Thursday night two alternatives for operation of their body.

They can operate under the old constitution or can consider one that is not far different from the one merging them with Student Center Board but doesn't include the Board.

Leadership To Receive Recognition

The University's two annual awards nights, honoring the University's top leaders and scholars, are scheduled for tonight and Thursday night.

The women's awards night, "Stars in the Night," is sponsored by Associated Women Students. It will be held at 7 p.m. today in Memorial Hall. The theme is "Climb high, climb far, your aim the sky, your goal the stars."

Dr. A. D. Albright, UK's executive vice president, will present academic honor certificates to about 150 women who rank in the upper three percent of their respective college classes and who have a minimum standing of 3.4.

New members of Mortar Board, Links, Cwens, and Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honoraries, will be presented as well as new officers and members of the AWS Senate.

The Men's Award Night will be held in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.



Speech Contest Winners Named

Winners in the Joseph P. Kennedy speech contest sponsored by the Patterson Literary Society are from left to right, Stanley Craig, first place winner, third place winner John Patton, and second place winner Jack Peters.

Three UK Students Leave For Viet Talks In Capitol

Three University students were due to leave for Washington early this morning, carrying three very different sets of ideas to a Vietnam consultation with whatever governmental officials will see them.

Robert Frampton, J. Douglas Newton, and Don Pratt plan to spend about two days in consultation, which is sponsored by the National Student Christian Foundation, the organization which is behind most of the Protestant student groups on campus.

The three man UK group has appointments with Kentucky senators Thurston Morton and John S. Cooper, but also hopes to meet with other senators, such as Robert Kennedy, or Sen. J. W. Fulbright, of the foreign relations committee.

The trip is being made on short notice, and it is expected that plans will be made during the trip.

Frampton, president of the

UK chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, last night said he hoped to find out "in depth" what the senators' views on Vietnam are.

More specifically, he is interested in Sen. Kennedy's proposal that the National Liberation Front be included in Vietnam negotiations. The National Liberation Front is a communist organization.

"My own personal inclination is to support Kennedy on that," Frampton said. "I think that we're probably all going to recommend that the further escalation of the intensity of the war be halted—at least not to add any more troops to those that are there."

He stressed the danger that Red China would likely enter the war if the buildup increased much further.

Frampton is the only one of the three who is attached to a group. The others are representing only themselves.

Pratt characterized himself as a liberal, but not necessarily the SDS type of liberal. As the organizer of the University delegation, he said he had hoped to encourage some students who were more conservative than himself to join.

He perhaps has found his conservative in Newton, who said he probably saw the Vietnam war a bit differently than most college students: "I'm one of the few people who is a really firm believer in what we're doing there."

He isn't quite pleased with the way we're doing it, though. "I would like to submit that we keep the boys in there, but at the same time give them the air power they need. I think as long as we're putting our men in there, we're going to have to give them the support they need."

Like Frampton and Pratt, he is especially anxious to arrange an interview with Sen. Fulbright, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

University To Host State Drama Festival

UK will host more than 600 young actors and actresses attending the 16th annual State High School Drama Festival here Thursday and Friday.

One-act plays will be staged by casts from 16 Kentucky high schools during the two-day festival at the Guignol Theater. Superior ratings for their performance in regional events quali-

Break-In Reported At Weldon House

Campus police were called to investigate a break-in at UK's Weldon House early Tuesday morning.

The break-in was discovered at 5:30 when one of the residents got up to study and went downstairs in the dining room, only to find several wallets lying on the table. Several purses were on the floor.

Campus police went to check the house. A spokesman said the intruder must have entered in a bedroom window on the second floor by a fire escape.

Transistor radios, cameras, and jewelry were left untouched. Nothing but \$50 in cash seems to have been taken.

One girl found the contents of her purse spread out on her dresser. Her window was found open.

The front and back doors, usually locked, were found unlocked.

fied each of the groups for state-level competition.

The first festival production begins at 8:30 a.m. Thursday with the other presentations following at one-hour intervals on Thursday and Friday. All are open to the public.

Awards for the best performances, the best actor, and the best actress at an assembly set for 5:15 p.m. Friday.

The drama festival is a presentation of the Kentucky High School Speech League, which is directed by Dr. Denver Sloan of the UK extension staff.

Nearly 500 young journalists will also be on campus Friday, attending a press clinic, sponsored by the Kentucky Press Association and the School of Journalism.

Law Professor Writes Book On Law-Medicine

UK law professor, Prof. James R. Richardson, has produced the first in a series of books on contemporary problems in law-medicine, written for both doctors and lawyers.

Prof. Richardson's book, "Doctors, Lawyers and the Courts," explores contemporary medicolegal problems and is designed as a reference work for both the legal and medical professions.

Its three parts deal with various professional contacts of doctors.

UK Bulletin Board

The newly elected Junior IFC officers for the spring semester and their respective fraternities are: President David Bunnell, Delta Tau Delta; Vice President Joe Westerfield, Phi Kappa Tau; Secretary Richard Bean, Phi Gamma Delta; and Treasurer John Clements, Lambda Chi Alpha.

The student branch of AIAA will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of Anderson Hall. Elections will be held, and there will be a discussion of the trip to Atlanta.

The YWCA will hold its March membership meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 309 of the Student Center. Officer elections will be then so all YWCA members should plan to attend.

Walt Disney Films Added To Library

An extensive collection of Walt Disney films has been added to the University's film library.

Mrs. Ruby Evans Hart, supervisor, said a catalog will be available later this week to schools, civic groups and other organizations which may wish to rent the films.

Another recent acquisition is the humanities series produced by Encyclopedia Britannica Films. It includes films on drama, poetry, novels, philosophy, political thought, and fine arts.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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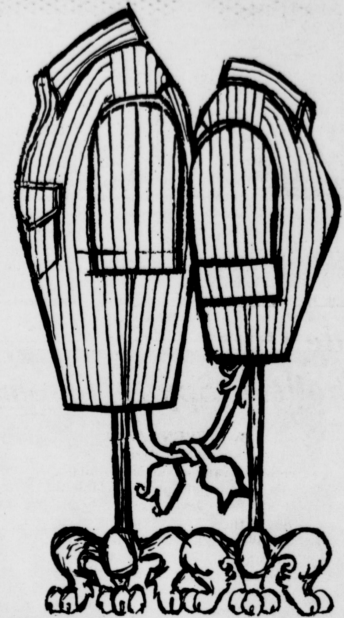
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Folk singers Louise Kelly and Dan Brock are shown performing at Nexus, the new coffeehouse for students and faculty located at 313 Rose St. The coffeehouse is open from 8 to 1 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Coffeehouse Fills Campus Void

Nexus Aids Communication

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Communication has always been the major problem in the world. Misunderstanding, or inability to communicate, if you like, has been the cause of most conflicts from the Aegaeon Wars to the Watts' Riots.

Nexus, a coffeehouse at 313 Rose St., uses music as a universal language to transcend the petty differences between people and really communicate.

Nexus is a Latin word meaning "a connection, tie, or link between individuals of a group." The recently opened coffeehouse in the Presbyterian Student Center fills a void on this campus, establishing a place where people with ideals and dreams can relay them onto, and usually into, their contemporaries. Nexus is open from 8 to 1 on Friday and Saturday nights, and from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays.

Ed Miller, originator of the coffeehouse and chairman of the

religious advisory staff, said, "We felt a need for communication on this campus and wanted to provide, as the name implies, a place where creativity could be expressed, where people could be human. We think we've succeeded."

Nexus succeeds in communicating with music, but falters during the frequent poetry readings. Tops among the poets is Ronnie Long, who expresses in a few short phrases the pulse of a culture. He paints a picture of despair but trims it with splashes of hope.

The other poets, among them Joe Nickell and Harley Beal, compose and read poetry of misty ideals and ambiguous surrealisms.

The folksingers at Nexus are superb. Mariana Dimotakis from Athens, Greece, and Talbott Nagel from Louisville convey their feelings about life in a truly artistic manner.

Nexus is not only a coffeehouse; it is the expression of an attitude of youth attempting to convey its dreams and aspirations. It is a spirit abounding in faith. And this, Nexus communicates.

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'Inside Daisy Clover' Skips Symbolism, Spy Syndrome

By STEVEN LAZAR
Kernel Staff Writer

Once in a while a really good show hits town—one which isn't laden with double meanings, double spies, or hidden symbolisms. "Inside Daisy Clover," currently playing at the Kentucky Theatre, is one of these.

Starring Natalie Wood, the show depicts the happiness and plight of a 15-year-old singer who finally makes it big in Hollywood—only to find that motion picture stars don't always shine.

Co-starring Ruth Gordon as Daisy's mother, and Christopher Plummer as one of her lovers, the picture shows what can happen when a young, starry-eyed girl enters the motion picture rat race.

Just as the advertisements tell you, "Inside Daisy Clover" is the story of what the motion picture industry did to a sweet but scared kid.

They attempt to make her into a cynical blockhead by having her fall in love at 15, marry at 16, and divorce at 17. And they almost succeed.

The reason Hollywood fails in its attempt to conform Daisy is simply because she still has enough perception to see through the stage lights and out into the "real world."

Of course, it takes a nervous

breakdown to finally make her realize this, but in the end her sufferings are well worth her sanity.

On the whole, the show represents a very good piece of realistic acting. There aren't any super-spies or cute gadgets—just people who have been taken in by the lure of stardom which Hollywood offers.

If you are looking for a change from the current syndromes which the motion pictures today offer, see "Inside Daisy Clover."

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UNIQUE HORROR MOVIE SHOWS TONIGHT AT SC

"Freaks," one of the most shocking motion pictures ever made, will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Theater. Sponsored by the Experimental Film Society, the film will be open to the public with a \$1 admission fee.

"Freaks" has been called "The first film of its kind and undoubtedly the last—it is a film that could never be made in our modern day society." It concerns a group of circus freaks of the pre-World War II era who vent their suppressed bitterness and hate upon the most beautiful lady of the circus.

Directed by Tod Browning, "the Edgar Allen Poe of the cinema," the movie uses a cast of real circus "freaks" assembled by Browning from all part of the world.

The Experimental Film Society is planning three more showings after tonight on March 29, April 19, and April 26.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Too Much Too Soon

Student Center Board's rejection of a merger with Student Congress is a reassuring end to an ill-prepared document which seemed likely of being accepted without sufficient study.

We do not think supporters of the proposed constitution were in any way attempting to "hoodwink" the students, but we believe the document was hastily prepared and some gaping and dangerous holes.

For instance, the prime function of Student Congress—its voice as a representative body—virtually was overlooked in the proposed document. Structures for controlling programming were outlined, but no permanent bodies to guarantee carrying out the representative function were included.

The setup of the selections board insured the easy passing down of a heavy bureaucratic structure with the outgoing president having an undue voice in selection of his successor's advisory staff. The Student Congress president should have the right to select his own staff, with the consent of the assembly.

One major flaw in the first draft was the omission of the stated superiority of the assembly in all matters of policy and appointment. We believe Congress President Winston Miller was sincere in believing this was inferred, but the omission of the specific clause gave room for dangerous misinterpretation by future officials who might be less appreciative of the principles of democratic government.

The constitution reflected careless haste. Many times it was indicated some points were left for "future study." It was obvious that most Congress members knew little of the constitution they were attempting to negate, much less of the new proposal. We deplore the attitude of "let's get this much done

now, and let others worry later about the things we have not thought of yet."

The proposal would have created a vast, unwieldy, entangled organization with lines of power not clearly defined. For instance, departmental directors had little responsibility or relation to the legislative assembly.

The document attempted to mix the recreational-programming purpose of the Student Center Board with the representative-crusading purpose of Student Congress. Furthermore, these two purposes were to be combined, weighted equally, within the UK Student government.

We would not be opposed entirely to some greater connection between Student Congress and the Student Center Board. Students should have a more direct control of programming than they do now where the staff member has some power to veto, and since Student Congress is the only all-campus representative group, it would be the logical one to guard this right.

We believe, however, that the Student Center Board should be kept as a separate entity from Congress, perhaps as a financial trusteeship with Congress guarding the right for student-controlled programming but granting the actual responsibility for this to an autonomous student board.

This proposal would allow for programming more responsive to student desires, yet would avoid a confusing entanglement of Student Congress and Student Center Board's basic purposes.

The idea of a stronger link between these groups should not be abandoned, but we commend the Student Center Board for realizing this is not something which can be done without more study and consideration by all UK students.

Need For Transportation Post

We hope that President Johnson, in requesting a new Cabinet-level department of transportation, has done his political homework. It will need all his political skill and finesse to bring to pass a proposal previously recommended by a Hoover Commission task force, President Eisenhower, and others, but never acted upon.

Creation of the department would affect many vested interests, both inside government and out.

Mr. Johnson showed due political caution in leaving virtually untouched the independent regulatory agencies. Sometimes referred to as "the fourth branch of government," these powerful agencies have always looked to Congress for protection from presidential interference. Students of government seriously doubt whether their independence has tended to serve the public interest. But had the President attempted to include them in the proposed department, he would almost certainly have doomed its chance of winning congressional approval.

Urban mass transit will remain the province of the new Depart-

ment of Housing and Urban Development. HUD's scope, more limited than its title would indicate, helps to justify leaving it in charge of the mass transit snarl. But it could create a difficult coordination problem.

Given the massive and ever-growing transportation difficulties of the nation, it would be hard to deny the need for a concerted attack. The President in his message has graphically chronicled the "astonishing growth of American transportation" and indicated the immense unsolved problems left in the wake of this growth. Almost any motorist can add his own vivid illustrations to those of the President.

Mr. Johnson also recommends a traffic safety act and endorses a bill setting up tire safety standards. Had the automotive and tire industries voluntarily adopted adequate safety features, federal regulation would not have been necessary. Hopefully, the President's message will encourage these industries, however, belatedly, to act.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Match Postponed Due To Weather In Student Center Control Room



Barry Cobb, Cartoonist

Courageous Voices

The most effective and most persistent white voices raised against the seizure of independence by Rhodesia's white minority regime have been those of the country's major newspapers: The Rhodesia Herald and Sunday Mail of Salisbury and The Chronicle of Bulawayo.

For nearly a week these newspapers have defied the regime's new regulations which prohibit the carrying of blank spaces in the news columns where censors have cut out material. Each continues to print a front-page announcement calling attention to the censorship and to indicate by white space that news items have been eliminated.

This refusal to knuckle under to expanding controls is in line with the high standards in neighboring South Africa shown by the Johannesburg Star and other papers belonging to the same ownership group (Argus) as those in Rhodesia, as well as by Laurence Candar's Rand Daily Mail of Johannesburg.

These papers continue to expose and criticize the racial policies of Dr. Verwoerd's government in the face of bitter attacks and frequent official harassment.

These courageous voices may not survive the next phase of political development in Rhodesia and South Africa, but they will have earned the admiration of free journalists and the gratitude of free men.

The New York Times

Our Mistake

The Kernel has falsely reported this week that proxy voting is prohibited by the Student Congress constitution. Proxy voting, however, is outlawed in the Congress by-laws, not the constitution.

We deeply regret this error on our part, and we apologize to Congress president Winston Miller and members of the legislature for any unfair criticism regarding this matter.

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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More Student Applicants Sought For Project

UK Team To Spend Break At 'Y' In Chicago Slums

By RICK STEPHENS
Kernel Staff Writer

Underlying the excitement and enormity of a big city are bleak things: poverty, racial conflicts, unemployment, and crime—problems which not only concern Secretary Robert C. Weaver and his Department of Housing and Urban Development, but all Americans.

But to understand the intensity of such problems involves seeing them face to face. One cannot read about them or even see pictures of those who are faced with them and still realize their depth. No, one must work with an organization like the Duncan YMCA in Chicago where exposure to the reality of big city living is most abundant.

John O'Brien, a UK junior and Student Congress vice president, did exactly this last summer. He worked with seven to 14-year-old boys in the capacity of a project supervisor. The boys, all members of the Duncan Y, cleaned up urban lots in the Near West Side Area of Chicago about 14 blocks out of the Loop; their reward was money that would enable them to go to summer camp.

What are his observations concerning race relations, poverty, urban renewal, and crime in this area of Chicago?

"Every conceivable minority group is concentrated in this area. Among the members of the Y from this area are Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, Italians, Negroes, and Southern whites."

"However, there is harmony among the members of the Y and I would say that most of the racial conflicts are instigated by the parents," said O'Brien.

The kids have been able to communicate in a common language—English.

The parents of the foreign children refuse to learn English and resent the fact that their children pick it up. But this feeling carries over to the other aliens so that the language barrier breeds an animosity among the foreign parents, O'Brien explained.

"When I went to these kids homes to speak with their parents about summer camp the feeling was that I was trying to put something over on them. They feel this way about the police, about Mayor Daley, and the businessmen in whose stores they trade," he said.

The Negroes seemed to be more concerned about the kind of kids that were going to camp

rather than their nationality. The breakdown in the Negro family unit was so obvious. The mothers ran the household, made the decisions whether a man was around or not; she is the breadwinner, explained O'Brien.

"There are hundreds of housing projects in Chicago today under the direction of various housing agencies. Each area seems to have its agency—like the Far West Housing Agency."

"They are enormous and very attractive on the outside but with in disorganization and filth exist. Often the work of these people is seasonal and they have a great deal of leisure. The recreational facilities are bad and it's no rarity to see 300 kids on one playground. The kids are not old enough to work and their parents are to unskilled to de-

mand decent wages," he said.

"Most of the crime and trouble in this area where I worked resulted from block gangs. Often some Italian boys would have to go through a Mexican neighborhood to get to school and no trespassing was allowed. Fights would result," said

Those participating in the YMCA sponsored seminar to Chicago during spring vacation will meet these problems face to face. O'Brien, director of the project, says they will talk with these people in the housing projects and here what they have to say. Some public transportation tours have been arranged also.

Only 10 people have signed up for the seminar making 10 positions still available. O'Brien said they will leave for Chicago by car March 13.



Slums In Chicago

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 Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) _____
7. I am a male/ female. (Cross out one.)
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Schools Bar Ex-Patients, Prof Claims

NEW YORK (CPS)—Students who are ex-mental patients are effectively barred from elementary and high schools, as well as college, charged Prof. Max Siegel, associate dean of students and head of the Specialized Counseling Program at Brooklyn College.

In a recent paper, Prof. Siegel said that, "generally, colleges around the country make no statements about being restricted insofar as ex-mental patients are concerned, any more than they do about other kinds of discriminatory practices."

"The fact is however, that in our present society the ex-patient has only a remote chance of being admitted to most colleges."



EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Conley Unanimous Choice For East All Star Team

Kentucky's Larry Conley, perhaps the most underrated basketball player in the nation, was selected by unanimous vote as the first member of the East All Star team for the March 26 East-West game to be held in Memorial Coliseum.

UK head basketball coach Adolph Rupp made the announcement yesterday.

Better known for his passing than his scoring, Conley has still managed to average over ten points a game. At 6-3, Conley is one of the smaller forwards in major college basketball.

As a sophomore, Conley set the school record

in assists and seems certain to break it once again.

Conley, who has started for the Wildcats for the last three years, has been a key member of this year's team, a team known for its great passing ability.

Previously, Conley had been selected as an All-Southeastern Conference by the Associated Press and the coaches in the SEC.

To be the first named player, Conley had to be selected over such players as Cazzie Russell of Michigan, Bob Verga of Duke, and Jim Walker of Providence.

UPI Gives Championship To Kentucky Wildcats

For the third time in history, the University has won the United Press International's national basketball championship.

"This is just wonderful from every standpoint," said Adolph Rupp who had been selected

coach of the year by UPI only a few days previously. "It highlights a tremendous turnaround from last year."

Last year UK was 15-10, worst in Rupp's 36 year career. Rupp was named yesterday as the top

coach in the SEC by the Associated Press, giving the Baron a clean sweep of honors in the SEC.

In addition he has been named Coach-of-the-Year nationally by the UPI.

Monday night after the Tulane game, Rupp called this year's team the most spectacular that he had ever seen, quite a compliment from a man who has seen so many teams and won four NCAA tournaments.

Coming off the 15-10 record last year, Rupp lost only one starter, but added a sophomore starter. In his 36 years, Rupp has now won 744 games and lost 151.

This year's championship team includes two seniors, two juniors and the one sophomore. The two juniors, Louie Dampier and Pat Riley are already first team All-America selections.

Thad Jaracz Named Sophomore-Of-Year

Thad Jaracz, already a third team All-America selection by the Associated Press was named Sophomore-of-the-Year by that wire service.

Hitting a high mark of 32 points this season, Jaracz has averaged better than 14 points a game.

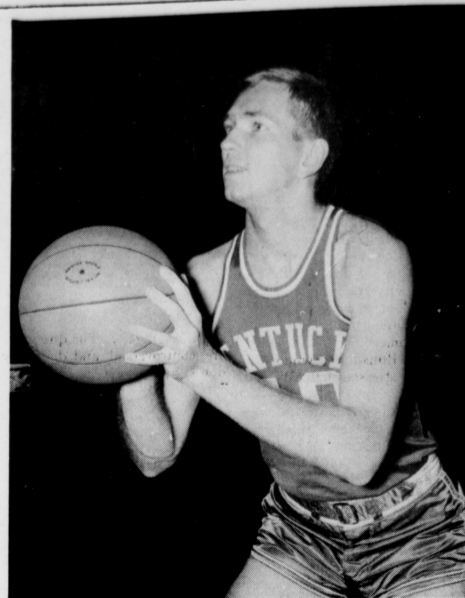
He is the only new starter from last year when UK won 15 and lost 10. Jaracz, only mediocre as a freshman, has been one of the major reasons that UK has won 24 of 25 games and is the favorite, according to the wire services, to win the NCAA tournament.

At 6-5, Jaracz is one of the shortest centers in major college basketball. UK is one of the shortest teams in the major college ranks.

Jaracz is third in rebounding to Pat Riley and Tommy Kron. From Lexington, Jaracz played

at Lafayette High School. While there, Coach Adolph Rupp saw him and became interested.

Jaracz contributes much of his success this season to his constant practice during the summer.



Senior forward Larry Conley has been selected as the first player for the East-West All Star game scheduled for March 26 in Memorial Coliseum.

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AWS Will Broaden Symposium Programs

By PHYLLIS COMBS
Kernel Staff Writer

AWS will add to the orientation and introduction Symposia, prepared for freshmen, in fall 1966 with a program aimed at coaching coeds on handling "inevitable encounters."

A combined meeting of the Senate and House of Representatives reviewed the program Tuesday afternoon and reemphasized the purpose of the Symposium.

Blithe Runsdorf, Symposium chairman, stressed that AWS did not want to be "preachy," but endeavored to point out to freshman women the need for personal

evaluation as they begin their college careers.

In an effort to avoid a prescription for behavior, the Symposium is presented in a series of descriptions of social and academic situations that all coeds meet; answers are left to the individual after discussion feedback between the panel and the audience. As the Senate and House members listened, they posed questions and added suggestions gingerly. The questions are controversial and definitely don't apply just to freshmen.

In the area of dress, etiquette and manners, the committee emphasized the point that a

coed's appearance is an indication of what she is as a person.

People see you as you act and as others, especially dates, act toward you, the panel said. This was the suggested guide for conduct on or off the campus.

In the discussion of "To Drink or Not To Drink," the panel urged the audience to take all factors into consideration and after careful study to make their own decisions concerning when, where, how and how much to drink.

On the subject of campus sex the panel again maintained that this is entirely a personal decision and that the coed should not be badgered into a per-

sonally unsatisfactory decision because of friendly scoffs that "everyone does it to be popular."

In their discussion the committee emphasized that the future consequences should be considered and the coed should be very sure she has evaluated her personal goals before she jeopardizes an emotional and mental relationship for a fleeting physical possession.

In tying up their presentation, the Symposium panel suggested that the coed always use her ideals as a lady to guide her. In that search for her education she is urged to maintain a balance between study and social life, and in her dating process they suggest that she be herself to attract the man of her dreams.

Miss Runsdorf's committee

consisted of Sue Hagedorn, Cindy Keeling, Sarah Nutting, Susan Taylor, Susan Duke, and Dot Ewing. They plan to use the suggestions of the Senate and House to expedite the program as they prepare it for Fall presentation.

In Senate and House business Penny-A-Minute Night applications were approved for: Delta Delta Delta, March 26; Holmes Hall, March 26; Alpha Delta Pi, March 26; Kappa Delta, March 26; Zeta Tau Alpha, April 2.

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Three Students Represent UK In Computer Game Finals

Three UK students and their adviser are among those from 38 colleges and universities throughout the South participating in an Intercollegiate Business Game and Conference at Emory University in Atlanta March 10-12.

Joseph B. Frank, James H. McKenzie, Samuel S. Shouse, and their adviser Herman A. Ellis,

associate professor of business administration, are representing UK.

Most game plays were made on local campuses in February and March. Final decisions will be made at Emory during the conference, sponsored by Sales and Marketing Executives of Atlanta. The Master of Business Administration students in Emory's Graduate Business School are hosts.

Among the scheduled activities are seminars, panel discussions, job prospecting, talks by outstanding businessmen and educators, and recognition of the game winners.

Schools have been divided into five industries and will compete with seven or eight schools assigned to its industry.

A simulated business environment has been programmed into a computer at Emory. During each of from ten to fifteen plays made, every team must make six decisions: price of product, production volume in units, budgets for advertising and selling, research and development, plant and equipment, and the amount of dividends paid to stockholders.

Five winners, one from each industry, will be announced. Winners will make oral presentations to a panel of Atlanta business leaders, who will select the grand winner.

Dr. Milam Takes Post At Arkansas

Dr. Carl Max Milam, assistant professor of political science at the University, has accepted the chairmanship of the Department of Government at the University of Arkansas.

After four and one half years at UK, Dr. Milam will leave in June.

"I look on my years at UK as a most favorable experience," Dr. Milam said.

Before coming to the University in 1962, Dr. Milam was assistant professor of political science at Central State College, Oklahoma. Dr. Milam's speciality is political theory.

Dr. Milam received an A.B. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Oklahoma.



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New Concert Band Performs

The newly organized University Concert Band presented its first informal concert last night at the Student Center. The band is composed of 65 people, chiefly non-music majors. It is directed by William Henry Clark, assistant director of the UK bands.

Student Center Board Defeats

Motion On Consolidation With SC

Continued From Page 1

the support of the people to continue their time and interest, it won't work."

"You have to have these people (those who have worked on the new constitution) that can give their time to see that it works," Miss Rundsorf said.

Strong disagreement with the document came from Dr. Robert K. Thorp, adviser to the Board. "What you are doing here is taking a nice simple Student Center Board and making it a very complicated Student Congress-Student Center Board."

"Functionally, the constitution is not what you think it

is," Dr. Thorp said. "Practically, it is vague . . . it has not worked out relations with staff people."

"What you have done is present a constitution that is too weak to be strong, and too strong to be democratic," the adviser said.

Public relations committee chairman Connie Mullins, also a Student Congress representative, argued against the tight deadline to pass the constitution. "There is too much trouble about the schedule . . . it is being shoved down our throats," Miss Mullins said. "What it (constitution) would accomplish should be considered rather than just getting it passed."

Center Board President Susan Pillans, one of the committee members who helped draft the new constitution, admitted after the meeting that she was disappointed with the vote but said she was glad the dissent appeared now rather than after it was passed.

"It would have needed a lot of support and work if it had been passed," she said.

Miss Pillans agreed that the constitution "was not without deficiencies" but went on to explain that she had a better understanding than most of the application of the constitution and thought that the verbal understandings would be effected.

Ruth Colvin Wins Magazine Contest

Ruth M. Colvin, a junior journalism major from Springfield, Ky., has been named University winner of Time Magazine's "Man of the Year" essay contest.

This contest was also conducted at Syracuse and Cornell Universities.

Miss Colvin, who chose Pope Paul VI, submitted what the Time judges considered to be the best 50-word-or-less statement naming 1965's "Man of the Year," and the reason for her choice of that newsmaker.

University runners-up and their "Man of the Year" selections were: Linda Crabtree, Charles deCaulle; Ann Stanton MacDonald, Gen. William C. Westmoreland; Robert L. Caumnisar, John Lindsay; and Joseph D. Hudson, Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

The winner has the choice of \$1,000 in cash or a two-week

all-expenses-paid trip to any one of the 21 cities in Canada, Latin America, Europe, Asia or Africa where Time has an overseas news-bureau.

Miss Colvin, who was told to pick the man or woman who dominated the news of 1965 and left an indelible mark—for good or ill—on history, wrote of her choice, "He had done more than any other newsmaker in 1965 to promote world peace. His unprecedented visit to the United States, followed by personal messages to North and South Vietnam leaders at Christmas, plus his pleas to the masses, make his the most significant effort in promoting international understanding."

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