

Blazer Hall wins WRH plaque for highest scholarship: Page Two.

Dr. Guy Davenport reviews 'Stylus': Page Three.

Editor discusses 'policies' and NSA: Page Four.

'Batman': Page Three.

The third in a series of five stories on Kentucky Village says atmosphere has changed: Page Five.

Ball, Norton, and seniors take honors at banquet: Page Six.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 68 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26, 1966

Eight Pages



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

## Annual Football Banquet

"People love this University and its athletic team," Gov. Edward T. Breathitt told a gathering last night at the annual football banquet honoring the Wildcats. See story on page seven.

## 'Great Day,' Says Oberst

# Rights Bill Passed By Kentucky Senate

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel News Editor  
Passage of the civil rights bill has marked "a great day for Kentucky," UK law professor Paul Oberst, who helped draft the measure, said today.

Prof. Oberst, vice chairman of the state's Human Rights Commission, said the real significance of the legislative action lies in Kentucky's exercising leadership in the "very sensitive area."  
Gov. Edward T. Breathitt will sign the bill Thursday morning in a ceremony beneath the Rotunda statue of Abraham Lincoln at the Capitol.

The Senate Thursday passed the bill 36-1, after the lower chamber voted 76-12 in favor eight days ago.

Kentucky now is the first state south of the Mason-Dixon Line to have an effective civil rights law.

The bill forbids discrimination of race, religion, color, or national origin in public accommodations and in hiring practices.

Prof. Oberst, who said he will proudly attend the signing ceremonies, emphasized the "broad scale" of Kentucky's law.

It goes further than the federal civil rights act passed by Congress last year, by covering all public businesses not specif-

ically excluded by the federal law and all employers of eight or more persons.

The Kentucky act also grants the Human Rights Commission broader hearing and investigatory powers.

Another UK professor active in civil rights work, Dr. Cyrus Johnson, sociology, said the passage should "do a great deal in improving the climate of human relations in Kentucky."

Dr. Johnson is faculty adviser to the Campus Committee on Human Rights, a group so far inactive this semester.

"The law will also provide a

considerable amount of positive encouragement to minority group people in the state to develop to their capacities," he said.

Dr. Johnson said he feels the overwhelming support the legislature gave the bill indicates the feeling that the bill is "the right thing to do."

Last semester, some members of the campus committee contributed to encouraging the bill's passage, he said. The group also brought in speakers who supported the bill.

Designated as House Bill 2, the measure was one of Gov. Breathitt's major recommendations to the 1966 General Assembly.

A similar, but less inclusive, bill died in committee in the 1964 session. Some blamed Gov. Breathitt for the failure, but he definitely had power to spare in getting the bill maneuvered into position for passage this year.

In Wednesday's Senate session, the only opposing vote came from Sen. George Brand (D-Mayfield). No one offered an amendment, and no member spoke against the bill.

Debate centered around Republican charges that the measure had been watered down. Democrats countered with claims that their opponents had tried to ride the bill as a vehicle of political advantage.

The bill does have some exceptions. Barber and beauty shops and rooming houses with not more than five rooms are excluded from coverage. So are businesses with fewer than eight employees.

House Majority Leader, John Y. Brown (D-Lexington) trying to persuade representatives to pass the act, said passage was ultimately inevitable, and "since it is so, why should Kentucky be dragged fighting and screaming into the age in which we live."



MR. PAUL OBERST

## Change In NSA Proposal Reviewed

By FRANK BROWNING  
Assistant Managing Editor  
An amendment questioning the constitutionality of Student Congress membership in the National Student Association superseded committee discussion of proposed NSA withdrawal Tuesday night.

With one of the three-member committee studying the SC bill absent, no decision was made as to whether the bill would be referred favorably or unfavorably at Congress meeting Thursday night.

Maija Avots, who was ill and could not attend the meeting, sent a message to the committee stating that she was opposed to dropping NSA membership. She requested that no amendments be considered in her absence.

Oscar Westerfield, committee chairman and author of the original bill advocating NSA withdrawal, presented the amendment written by SC president Winston Miller although it was not officially considered in committee.

Miller's amendment pointed

out Article Two of Congress constitution relating the purpose of the body "to serve as the official student body authority in University affairs relating to the student body as a whole, and to perform such duties and responsibilities which it may assume as its functions in the government of the University."

The amendment referred to a resolution passed last semester which "reaffirmed the constitutional limitations" in banning political discussion in Congress and to NSA participation in

national and international political discussion in Congress and to NSA participation in national and international political affairs.

He concluded the amendment by stating "the involvement of the United States National Student Association in international and national political affairs is inconsistent with the purpose of the University of Kentucky Student Congress."

"The issue is not centered around NSA services, but whether

Continued On Page 8

## Students Get Part-Time Work Office Of School Relations Placed 574

By ANN SCHNEIDER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Last semester, 574 students found part time employment with the help of the student employment service of the Office of School Relations.

M. C. Foushee, director of the student employment service, said that 416 students were placed in jobs under the Regular Work Program, and that 158 students were placed in jobs under the College Work-Study Program.

The Regular Work Program handles both on-campus jobs, and off-campus jobs in the Lexington and Fayette County area. The salaries of students under this program are paid by University budgeted funds.

The College Work Study Program involves students whose families can't contribute significantly to the cost of higher education. The salaries of these students are paid with funds made available under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Of the 416 students who were helped to find jobs under the regular work program, 182 men and 137 women

were placed in jobs on the campus, according to Mr. Foushee. Seventy men and 27 women were placed in off-campus jobs in Lexington or Fayette County.

Under the College Work-Study Program, 30 men and 13 women were placed in jobs on the Lexington campus, and 66 men and 49 women were placed in jobs within the community colleges.

There were 662 students who applied to the student employment service for help in finding a job during the fall semester, and 574, or about 86 percent, found jobs. Mr. Foushee said this reflected the overall percentage of success in finding jobs, which he estimated at being 75 to 80 percent.

According to Mr. Foushee, employers were usually looking for replacements for students who had graduated, changed schools, or taken a heavier work load.

The major difficulties Mr. Foushee found in placing students were that students schedule didn't allow enough time for work, specific qualifications needs, or the student was too selective about the type of job he wanted.



Tonni Swope, a sophomore from Oak Ridge, Tenn., was one of 574 students who found part-time employment last summer.

# WRH Scholarship Plaque Awarded To Blazer

Outstanding academic achievements for the 1965 fall semester were attained by the women living in the residence units, according to a report Tuesday by Miss Sandra Hobbs, Director of Women's Residence Halls.

The Women's Residence Halls Council annually presents a scholarship plaque to the residence unit with the highest overall average obtained for the fall semester.

Blazer Hall students, with an outstanding overall average of 2.85, will receive the award at the WRH scholarship banquet on Feb. 15, featuring Miss Katherine Peckin, Commissioner of Commerce for the Commonwealth, as guest speaker.

Through the individual efforts of the women living in Blazer Hall the award was won. Eleven women made a 4.0 during the fall semester, three women made 3.5, and 17 of the women made 3.0 or above.

Following close behind Blazer Hall in highest overall average was Breckinridge with a 2.74, with five of the students making a 4.0.

The residence unit with the

third highest overall was Bowman Hall with an average of 2.72. Keeneland Hall attained a 2.58 overall with seven women making 4.0, and over one-eighth of the women making 3.5 or above.

The freshmen, living in the residence units, were able to maintain overall averages well above the minimum. The freshman dorm with the highest overall was Jewel Hall, a study dorm, with a 2.38. In this dorm, 30 of the women made a 3.0 or above, which accounts for one-third of the women living there.

Close behind them was Holmes Hall with an overall of 2.28 and one woman making 4.0. Patterson Hall students made an overall average of 2.07. Boyd's overall was 2.22, and Ittley's was 2.17.

In these five freshman dorms there are women who hold the position as freshman advisers. These advisers live in the dorms and are available to help the freshmen anytime of the day or night.

Each has certain duties she must fulfill, which take up approximately 15 hours a week.

The combined averages of all advisers in freshman dorms for the fall semester were 3.3.

Of the three co-operative houses, Hamilton had the highest overall of 2.32. Weidon House was next with an average of 2.4 and Dillard House was third with an overall of 2.25.

In Cooperstown, Allen House

had an overall average of 2.38 including two women with 4.0, and 20 with 3.0 or above. Casewin House had an overall of 2.92 and Noe House had an overall of 2.28 with two women making 4.0.

In Cooperstown the equivalent to freshman advisers in the freshman dorms are called staff advisers. These women also have certain duties to attend to, accounting for approximately 20

hours a week and they were able to maintain an overall average of 3.1.

Miss Hobbs said she was very pleased with the overall results of the grade point standings. "I'm delighted at the outstanding showing of the University women living in the residence units. I hope that in the future we can maintain this level of academic achievement and perhaps rise above it."

## Miss Clark Fills Post

Miss Betsey Clark, education senior from Paducah, has been named co-chairman of the Student Centennial Committee.

Miss Clark, who will serve as co-chairman with Art Henderson, engineering senior from Mayesville, replaces Mrs. Claudia Souza, who resigned in December after completing degree requirements.

Miss Clark was the co-chairman of a committee responsible for planning and executing the Freshman Colloquium program.



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Return To Victorianism?

# 'Stylus' Relates Sadness

By DR. GUY DAVENPORT  
Special To The Kernel

It has been fashionable for some years now among undergraduate writers to equate sensitivity with sullen reproach. The quieter the voice, the deeper the meaning. Poetry, as they conceive of it, is bleak, wistful, terribly cautious. The dragged foot, the brown study, the puzzling phrase, and all is set for the composition of a poem.

Most of the 19 poems in the current "Stylus," UK's undergraduate literary magazine, move, if they move at all, with whimsical sadness, as if the authors were under hypnosis or making passes with a wand, hoping for magic.

Except for Joe Nickell's tidy and sharp translation of a Chaplinesque little piece of Rimbaud's, the large part of these poems seems to be whispered by a patient in a high fever.

There are moments of macabre elation in Galaro Carbonell's elegy, and an occasional line in which the gloom is less

gray, but the persistent tone remains weary and depressed.

Were no epigrams submitted? Nothing tart, salty, alive? No comedy, no parody, no tomfoolery?

Even the pictures (two paintings, two drawings) emerge from brooding minds. Stuart Robertson's oil portrait of his wife has, as its style shows, something of Chaim Soutine's wit and charm, and a great deal of Soutine's bitterness.

It is perhaps significant that the first page of the magazine is concerned with an execution chamber and the last with a ghost, both summoned with a great sigh of futility.

In the mathematical center of the issue, we find the phrase: "... the wolf's cry, or mother lost, reaching toward some winter." In Delacroix's Journal we can find the entry: "I felt as bad this morning as if I were young again."

The neat competence behind these poems, pictures, and prose is the first hint of the reluctance of their makers to risk more than

a few cautiously guarded gestures. What are they afraid of? Why do they stick so comfortably to an institutionalized style?

And the real trouble seems to lie in the most amazing narrowness of subject matter ever to appear in American poetry since the Valentine-and-graveyard scribbling of the incumbency of Chester A. Arthur.

Curiously, what lies disguised behind these poems is a re-born Victorianism, a bitter-sweet languidness that is self-indulgent and private. Such a mode has served many a poet well, but it seems to restrict and hide meaning more than it exposes it.

To speak of craftsmanship only, we must note that this issue of Stylus keeps to a high standard. The diction of the poems is spare and clean (too spare! too clean!); there is an admirable taste for good words, and a fairly vigorous sense of form everywhere.

The magazine is well printed, well designed. The talent here is growing, it need not be said, and all beginnings are perilous.

# It's A Bird, A Plane-- No, It's Batman!

By RON HERRON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Seldom does a TV series arouse a large audience of University students. When a dormitory lounge overflows with televiewers, you can usually bet there's a ball game or a news special on the screen. "Batman" is the sell-out now.

Only a week after its premier, this ABC series has won over a mass of new trivia-lovers, half of whom still think "camp" is a place for boy scouts.

Running from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, the show stars Adam West as the masked marvel himself, and Burt Ward as Robin, the boy wonder. A new story begins every Wednesday with a conclusion the next night.

By 7:25 Thursday night, campus lounges were filled. Not a trash can or table was left vacant. A massive cheer arose as the Bat-symbol flashed onto the screen five minutes later. Most of the fans had watched 24 hours earlier when Bruce Wayne (Batman's alter-ego) had fallen captive to the Penguin, arch-villain. They had seen Wayne strapped to a conveyor belt for a one-way ride into a roaring furnace.

"Will Bruce escape?" the narrator had asked as the episode ended. Bruce and his fans found the answer Thursday night. Just as the flames began lapping at his toes, he cast a propane lighter into the furnace, which exploded, freeing the hero from his bonds.

This was, of course, an emergency move, since Batman was not in uniform.

The Batmobile is fully implemented with Batrays, Bat-zookas, and other Bat-equipment for any eventuality imaginable. The Bat Cave (entered via Bat-poles) is loaded with Bat crime-detection computers.

It must not be thought, however, that because he keeps all this gadgetry, Batman is

another James Bond. Ian Fleming's hero lives loosely, recklessly, and immorally.

Batman is a Puritan. We picked up this detail in the first episode, when he walked into a discotheque and trod over to the bar. Does Batman drink? "Orange juice on the rocks," was his order. Who could have doubted?

Nor is Batman the lover that 007 is. We saw potential romance die in the first story, when his discotheque partner fell into the Bat Cave nuclear reactor.

The Thursday episode has each time ended in a bizarre battle between the dynamic duo and the forces of evil. Umbrellas were the weapons used Thursday night. "Biff, Zap, Bam, Blam," are flashed onto the screen in comic fashion. On color TV, they supposedly come out in purple, green, and yellow.

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Movie Capsule

# 'Nanny' Typifies Davis

By STEVEN LAZAR  
Kernel Staff Writer

"The Nanny," which has just concluded its run at the Ashland Theater, is a typical Bette Davis suspense show.

Using all the devices of a modern day terror-mystery, Miss Davis dramatizes the psychological ramifications of the traumatic experience of bearing an illegitimate child.

The results of her experience fester and cause Miss Davis to assume a peculiar role—that of an old spinster who has devoted her life to bringing up another person's family while completely neglecting her own.

The fact that "Nanny," the character Miss Davis portrays, has been in the family for three generations gives her the status and opportunity

to wield terror while remaining aloof from suspicion.

The plot of the story revolves around one of Nanny's wards, played by William Dix. The 7-year-old Dix is cast as a youngster who knows that his nanny was indirectly responsible for the death of his sister, played by Pamela Franklin. He is frustrated by the fact that although he has witnessed the death he is unable to convince anyone else of Nanny's part in it.

Adding fear to frustration, Dix realizes that if he does not convince somebody that dear old Nanny is not the most stable of governesses, he may soon join his sister.

In all, "The Nanny" offers a well-adapted version of the psychological suspense movie dear to the heart of every Bette Davis fan.

# String Quartet To Perform

The University of Kentucky String Quartet will present a concert Thursday, February 3, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The public is invited to attend the admission-free concert.

Members of the Quartet are: Edwin Crzesnikowski, violin; Barbara Crzesnikowski, viola; Kenneth Wright, violin, and Gordon Kinney, cello

The Quartet will play Mozart's "Quartet in D, K575"; Shostakovich's "Quartet No. 1, Op. 49", and Beethoven's "Quartet in E Flat, Op. 74."



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At Graduate Level

# UK Has Nation's First Sports Medicine Program

By GARY YUNT  
Kernel Sports Writer

In the East Wing of Memorial Coliseum are the research laboratories and office of Dr. Ernst Jokl, who is responsible for UK being the first university in the United States to include sports medicine in its graduate curriculum.

Dr. Jokl was the first U.S. physician to hold specialized qualifications in the subject. Since joining the UK faculty, he has written eight books on sports medicine. Recently, he presided at a UNESCO-sponsored research seminar in Switzerland on "Exercise At Altitude", attended by the world's leading experts in the field.

Among the problems discussed were training schedules for athletes preparing themselves for the Olympic Games at Mexico City in 1968, as well as a number of clinical and pathological issues confronting physicians charged with the care of athletes from the various nationalities.

The problems raised by the allocation of the 1968 Games to Mexico City are of a physiological nature. "The city is 7,300 feet above sea level and atmos-

pheric pressure there is but three-fourths of what it is here in Lexington. Thus, there will be a modification of the athletes' performances," Jokl said.

"The lessened air resistance in Mexico City will facilitate all track races up to one minute of duration. Unless unexpected climatic interferences such as rain, wind or excessive heat and cold will be present, we can anticipate excellent performances in the 100, 100 and 400-meter runs; the 110 and 440-yard hurdles; and, the 400-meter and mile relays."

Jokl added that although it is exceptional for world records to be broken at Olympic Games in track and field events for men, it is likely that several records will be forthcoming in Mexico City in the short events.

Contrarily, the effect of the altitude and pressure will show up as an inhibiting factor in performances of endurance.

In the 5,000-meter race, the Olympic winner in Mexico City will be about 50 seconds slower than his best times at sea level; in the 10,000-meter race, the difference will amount to 2½ minutes; and, in the marathon to more than a half an hour."

## TANKERS SWIM TONIGHT

Kentucky's undefeated swimming team enters its Southeastern Conference schedule tonight against Alabama's Crimson Tide in the Memorial Coliseum Pool.

This meet will show us how far along we are in the development of a contending Southeastern Conference swimming team," Kentucky coach Wynn Paul said. "We won't really know how good we are until we see how we do against Alabama."

The Wildcats carry a 4-0 record into the meet, but all four victories came against small-school opposition. Alabama has a 5-1 record that includes a 49-46 victory over Florida, a swimming power in the SEC.

Kentucky has beaten Louisville, Morehead, Union and Berea, all with comparative ease. But Paul says his team has faced nobody in Alabama's class.

"They have two men (freestyler Doug Long and medleyist Leventi Batizy) who are near NCAA cut-off times," Paul says. "And the rest of their squad has talent and depth."

Kentucky's hopes will center on Richard Wade, who has won the individual medley and the 200-yard freestyle in three of Kentucky's four meets; freestyle sprinter Fred Zirkel; and the freestyle relay team (Wade, Zirkel, Steve Hellman and Chris Morgan), which set a new school

record for the 400-yard relay against Union College.

"Alabama is probably the best team in the SEC, right along with Georgia (which Kentucky meets Feb. 11)," Paul says. "If we can make a representative showing against them we'll consider ourselves ready for the remainder of the schedule."

The Wildcat swimmers were relatively unsuccessful in SEC competition last season.

Since, however, the hard-working Paul has done much to improve the swimming situation here including the formation of the first water polo team in the SEC.

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## The Collegiate Clothes Line



By  
Chuck  
Jacks

### CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

**SPORT SHIRTS** — There's a model for every customer. Teens and college men will be getting their favored Henleys in many new versions. Traditional customers will be seeing bold new prints and a revival of the long-placket pullover. And the middle-of-the-road gent will get a sensible successor to the shirt-jac, the in-or-outer shirt that can do double duty by coordinating neatly with his swim trunks.

Prints will make Spring sport shirt news. Paisley and foulard patterns are big, bright and come in rich colors. The very bold "jam" or Pareu prints are often shown . . . and the colors are exuberantly bold. . . . There are snappy revivals of polka dots as well as competition stripes. In all, lots of bold new pattern excitement.

Henleys are shown with button-fronts, laced-up plackets, zippers and more. Favorite fabrics are oxfords, denims, plaid and patch madras and more. Paisleys and the new "jam" prints are also in the big shirt of '68. The in-or-outer shirts are usually in contrast-color panel treatments or silk-textured fabrics. They're a few inches longer than shirt-jacs and an inch or so shorter than standard shirts, with body shaping, side vents and fancy collars.

Polyester-cotton "pre-cured" permanent press shirts now appear in every current color . . . with designer touches (embroideries, fancy pockets, etc.) . . . and in a great array of styles.

The newest addition to the cut-and-sewn sport shirt scene is the mesh weave. Plaid lenos are very handsome and should have new traditional appeal. Combinations of mesh with solid fabrics are also found.

The biggest model of the season is the Henley . . . in many, many variations. Second is the crew-neck (or ringer neck), updated for Spring in a "racing" model with a wide stripe that circles the neck and then extends across each shoulder. New, too, for Spring is the nautical knit with a shoe-lace-tie replacing the placket. There's growing interest, too, in the mock-turtle neck and in boatnecks.

And the V-neck is in for strong promotion.

Many models have a sporty, "salty" air that should be good for the younger customers — a group that was not partial to knits a few seasons ago. Generally, the young men will be buying velours, Henleys and mesh knits that range from tiny to honeycomb sizes. To these you can add cotton jerseys in bold surfer stripes — usually paired with a swim trunk—and sweat-shirt and terry fabrics.

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# Ball, Norton, Seniors Take Honors At Banquet

By HENRY ROSENTHAL  
Kernel Sports Editor

Sam Ball, Rick Norton, and the seniors captured most of the honors at last night's annual Football Banquet honoring the Wildcats, 1965 version.

Ball received the All-America certificate given by the Associated Press, the Sporting News All-America Plaque, the Harcourt-Seale Award to the outstanding senior, and was named alternate captain by the lettermen.

Quarterback Rick Norton got the AP All-America Certificate, the Sporting News Plaque, the Kentucky Central Trophy given to the most valuable player, and was named captain of the Wildcats.

The Sam Huey Scholarship award donated by the K-Men's Association to the senior with

the highest scholastic average for four years and given in memory of Alumnus Sam Huey went to end John Andrighetti.

Gerry Murphy was the recipient of the Kiwanis 110 Percent Award donated by the Kiwanis Clubs of Lexington for individual effort beyond the call of duty.

All seniors received watches donated by the UK Alumni Association.

Freshman John Harris received the Jaycee's Freshman Leadership Award given to a freshman player on the basis of leadership.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw praised the effort and contributions that the seniors made and said that the underclassmen had a fine example to follow.

"We're looking forward to putting a complete floor under

the program," Bradshaw said. "We are eternally grateful for all that you (the seniors) have given us," the UK head coach said.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt stressed the importance of athletics at the University. "People love this University and its athletic teams," Breathitt said.

"When it comes to support of this University everyone is behind you. Recruiting on the same table were Happy Chandler and I," Breathitt remarked.

"Your program paid a fine tribute to Charlie Bradshaw by the very fine contract they offered," Breathitt said. "I think we have great days ahead of us here."

University President Dr. John W. Oswald said, "We owe much to you (the seniors). We want to thank you for your participation and also to thank Charlie Bradshaw and his staff. I want to indicate my continuing support of the football program and other facets of athletics here at the University."

Bradshaw awarded letters to 36 members of the Kentucky varsity squad. Members of the

squad, which compiled a 6-4 won-lost record and was ranked 17th in the nation in the final United Press International Poll of Coaches, who received their letters were:

John Andrighetti, Sam Ball, Tom Becherer, Rodger Bird, Tom Chapala, Terry Clark, Doug Davis, Rick Kestner, Howard Keyes, Jim Komara, Tony Manzoni, Jim Miles, Gerry Murphy, Rick Norton, John Schornick, Ed Stanko, Talbott Todd, Rich Tucci, and head manager Giles Smith III.

Junior lettermen were Frank Antonini, Don Danko, Jerry Davis, Mike McGraw, Rich Machel, Basil Mullins, Dan

Spanish, Jim Swart, Roger Walz, Bob Windsor and Calvin Withrow.

Sophomores receiving letters included Terry Beadles, Kerry Curling, Homer Goins, Dwight Little, Ronnie Roberts, and Doug Van Meter.

Twenty-seven other members of the team were recognized as Wildcat squadmen, and 35 freshmen received numerals at the banquet.



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## Duke, UK Still One-Two In Press Rating Polls

Duke and Kentucky, both idle last week remain the number one and two teams respectively in the nation. According to the polls of both major wire services, Associated Press and United Press International.

The Wildcats were able to narrow the gap in one poll, but lost ground in the other. Trailing the Blue Devils by 22 in the UPI poll, UK cut it in half. Duke pulled away by four more votes in the AP.

Duke polled 397 votes to 390 for UK in the AP rankings while the scoring went 333-322 in the UPI's coaches' ratings.

Kentucky and number six Texas Western are the only undefeated major college teams in America. Duke has lost once, an early season game to South Carolina.

This is the seventh consecutive week that Duke has held the number one spot in both polls. The Blue Devils earned the top spot via two wins in a row over defending nation champions UCLA while the Californians

were touring on the east coast. Since then, UCLA has lost four games.

UPI Poll	
Team	Points
1. Duke (26) (14-1)	333
2. Kentucky (9) (13-0)	322
3. Providence (12-1)	212
4. Vanderbilt (14-2)	185
5. St. Joseph's (13-3)	152
6. Texas Western (12-0)	117
7. Loyola (Ill.) (12-1)	100
8. Bradley (14-3)	81
9. Kansas (14-3)	79
10. Cincinnati (13-2)	55

## Shively Elected To NCAA Post

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has announced that Bernie A. Shively, athletic director of the University has been elected to the NCAA's executive committee for a one-year term.

Shively's term with the committee will be effective through next January, at which time he will be eligible for reappointment. He replaces Herb Dorricott of Western State.

The executive committee, which is composed of 10 members, is empowered to transact the business and administer the affairs of the NCAA and carry out the policies of the NCAA council. The committee adopts the NCAA budget and has the authority to employ, on the approval of the council, the executive director of the NCAA and other persons necessary for the operation of the NCAA.

Shively is presently serving in his last year as chairman of the NCAA's basketball tournament committee. He has been athletic director at UK since 1937.

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Larry Moore  
B.M.E., Univ. of Kansas

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After receiving his B.M.E. in February, 1964, Larry joined our College Graduate Program and began work in brake design. Stimulating assignments followed in product evaluation and disc brake development. Later, he learned production techniques while supervising one phase of the Mustang assembly line operations. An assignment in our Truck Sales Promotion and Training Department added still another dimension to his experience. The "big picture" of product development was brought into focus for Larry when he became associated with Thunderbird Product Planning. From there he moved to the Special Vehicles Section . . . into the exciting world of high-performance cars!

Currently, Larry Moore is on leave of absence, studying to acquire his M.B.A. degree at Michigan State. He feels—and rightly so—that we're 100 percent behind his desire to improve his educational background. Young men with talent, initiative and ambition can go far with Ford Motor Company. Think about it—and talk to our representative when he next visits your campus.



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# IFC Amends Rules To Let In Pledges Without 2.1 Standing

By GARY WEST  
Kernel Staff Writer

Interfraternity Council decided Tuesday night to make exceptions for men wanting to pledge a fraternity who did not made the required 2.1 standing.

The prospective pledge must, however, obtain permission from the IFC executive council before he can be pledged to a fraternity. The committee will review each man's grades and if they feel there was a valid reason for his not making the required standing, they will give their approval for him to pledge. Acting Dean of Men Jack Hall will then be presented with a list of names the committee reviewed and he will make the final decision.

Bobby Joe Quinn, IFC president, said that those men with grades just under the required 2.1 standing must be border line cases. This would mean that those with a 2.07 or higher would stand a better chance of being able to pledge than those with a 2.05, he explained.

Freshman fraternity rush will officially close at 1 a.m. Sunday and those eligible to pledge will sign cards between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday at the IFC office in the Student Center, Guinn announced to representatives. The men will be pledged to their

respective fraternities at 8 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Guinn mentioned the possibility that rush may be reopened later on in the semester, but, this will be decided by a vote of IFC representatives.

IFC tabled action Tuesday night concerning Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

IFC decided that any action taken against the fraternity for their improper rush procedures will be left to the executive committee which will review the case and make recommendations to the IFC legislative body. IFC will then make the final decision as to what action to take.

Acting Dean Hall suggested to IFC that the fraternities might be able to save some money if they looked into the possibility of purchasing their food through the University instead of the individual dealers as they now do.

In other business, IFC Student Congress representative Bill Strait of Alpha Tau Omega has resigned his position and Danny Sussman of Pi Kappa Alpha was elected to fill the vacated position.



## Ball Plans Finalized

Founders Day Ball cochairmen, Professor James W. Little of the faculty, Bob Bostick of the students, and Mrs. Jane Morris of the alumni, are pictured finalizing plans for the "black tie" affair which will be held in the UK Student Center on Saturday evening, February 19. Tickets for the dance, which will feature the music of Lester Lanin, are now on sale downtown and on campus.

# Amendment To NSA Proposal Studied By Congress Committee

Continued From Page 1

it is a function of Congress to enter into political activities—and it's not," Miller continued.

The SC president emphasized that he does not take issue with reasons cited by Rep. Wester-

field for withdrawal but is "concerned as to what the main issue is."

"I disagree—I think the constitution is quite generalized in the clause stating Congress' purpose is "to perform such duties and responsibilities which it may assume as its functions," Rep. Avots declared later upon hearing of Miller's amendment.

"I think that gives quite a bit of leeway in interpreting the constitution. This is an attempt to take the whole argument away from NSA services and center it on political issues—and that you just can't do!"

Committee member Steve Cook, so far neutral on NSA withdrawal, after the meeting,

said, "As I told Winston, the constitutionality will have to be interpreted by Congress on three main parts of the Second Article."

"Personally I feel University and University-related systems to be highly relevant to Congress. However, stands on partisan political subjects would have no place on the floor of Congress," Cook said.

Regarding utilization of NSA services, Cook said, "When I went back through business files of Congress I found a number of letters—and notes related to letters—sent out by the Beshear administration to NSA as well as some NSA replies and related office notes.

# UK Bulletin Board

All campus organizations planning to present an award at the annual Stars in the Night Program, not having received information blanks, may pick up blanks at the Dean of Women's office now to be returned by Jan. 31.

Applications are now available in the Office of School Relations for the Links Scholarship. All junior women with a 3.0 cumulative average are eligible. The recipient is selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and need, and will be announced at Stars in the Night, March 9th.

Applications are now available for the Freshman Leader-

ship Conference to be held Saturday, Feb. 5 at Carnahan House. They may be picked up in the YWCA office in the Student Center. All freshman leaders should plan to attend.

The Student American Medical Association will sponsor a program at 8 p.m., Thursday, in MN 363 at the Medical Center. Dr. Paul Maddox, well-known physician from Campton (Wolfe County), will discuss some of the "Aspects of General Practice."

Any off-campus student interested in participating in the Student Center Board Quiz Bowl should come to Room 107 at the Student Center. The Off-Campus Student Association is now forming teams.

Any sophomore woman having a minimum 3.0 cumulative standing who has not received a personal invitation is invited by Links to a coke party from 3-7 p.m. Thursday, in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Students interested in finding summer jobs may pick up an application from the Student Congress summer employment service in the office in the Student Center. Jobs are being lined up in most towns throughout the state and in many out-of-state areas.



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