



—Kernel Photo By John Zeh

Thousands of UK students and fans jammed the Blue Grass Field Airport Saturday night to greet the victorious Kentucky Wildcats.

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Eight Pages

1,394 Vote; Total 390 Last Year

13 Percent Of Students Elect UK Congress Slate

By WALTER GRANT
Kernel Staff Writer

About 13 percent of the student body elected 23 representatives to Student Congress Friday.

The new congress representatives are the first to be elected on a campuswide basis rather than from colleges. Seven additional representatives will be appointed from seven sub-governing bodies.

A total of 1,394 students voted in Friday's election. The number tops the 390 students who voted in the election of Student Congress officers last spring. All officers elected in last spring's campuswide election, however, were unopposed.

Candy Johnson, last year's congress secretary, placed first in the balloting Friday with 736 votes, 126 more than were received by the second-place candidate.

Votes were counted by a special election committee appointed by Steve Beshear, congress president. The committee was composed of Phil Grogan, chairman, Vicki Beekman and Suzanne Orzynsky. All members of the committee were candidates for representative, but Grogan was the only one elected. A representative of the Kernel and Beshear assisted in counting the votes.

A record 2,450 votes were cast in the election of officers and representatives last fall.

The new Student Congress constitution provides that "Any challenge of the validity of election results shall be made in writing to the Student Congress Elections Committee not later than 5 p.m. of the fifth day following the announcement of the results of the election."

"Where challenges are not made, the Student Congress Elections Committee shall certify as valid the election results not later than the same period. The Elections Committee shall adjudicate all challenges and recommend action to the Assembly."

Beshear said he did not think any of the candidates in this year's election represented student political parties. The presi-

dent said he did not know of any party ticket of 23 names.

Winston Miller placed second in election results with 610 votes followed by Larry Kelly with 609 votes.

Others elected as congress representatives were: Tom Bersot, 555; John O'Brien, 552; Suzanne Ziegler, 543; Brooks Alexander, 506; Rick Wakeland, 506; Heidi Hanger, 487; Jack Lyne, 454; David Besuden, 452; Nolan Harrison, 428; Connie Mullins, 423; Phil Grogan, 420.

Terence Black, 418; Richard Robbins, 406; Sandra Lay, 401; Mary Frances Wright, 395; Carol Nation, 386; Michele Cleveland, 382; Carson Porter, 378; Charles Curry, 375, and Julie Dee Halcomb, 363.

Beshear said he would announce the date of the first Student Congress meeting later this week.

Others receiving votes were: Janet Kingston, 361; Jim Crockrell, 360; Icki Beekman, 356; Robert Koester, 354; Sam Abell, 333; Suzanne Orzynsky, 330; Jim Varella, 326; Martha DeMyer, 320; Jim Elkins, 315; Gary Crabtree, 314; Sharon Porter, 313; Robert Niles, 308; Stanley Craig, 307; William Foley, 298; Leslie Snyder, 298; Mary Pitman, 274; Robert Guinn, 272; Kathy Beck, 265; Ben Williams, 265; Steve Young, 251; Robert Rich, 241; Jane Thomas, 209; Lawrence Williams, 207; Charles Harpole, 197; Frank Bailey, 195; Martha Kandler, 195, and Michael Hoffman, 154.

Students receiving write-in votes were Bill Arthur, 37; Lewis Sutherland, 14; Mike Houlihan, 13; Lyle Walker, 6; Chip Johnson, 5; Eric Shaeffer, 5, and Walter Conway, 2. One write-in vote was received by 20 persons.

Barry Spurs 'Grass Roots'

By SAM ABELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This story was written by Kernel photographer Sam Abell who covered the Goldwater rally in Louisville. A picture page related to Goldwater's appearance is on page seven.

An estimated 22,000 people gathered in Louisville Friday evening to hear Republican presidential candidate Sen. Barry Goldwater speak.

The Senator's supporters had turned out to cheer him and cheer him they did. The "We Want Barry" chant had evaporated into a loud, even roar the moment he came into sight and didn't stop until he reached the podium, six minutes later.

His personal image is striking. He appears, as reports have said, exceedingly relaxed and personable, and seemingly floats through crowds nimbly and surely. This is in direct contrast to his staff and security agents. They group frowningly, concerned with the Senator's schedule and safety. It

was interesting to note that the security was extremely tight, even on the speaker's rostrum.

The candidate did an excellent job in presenting a well-composed speech that was interrupted 30 times by cheers from his audience. He stressed the GOP theme of "Peace Through Preparedness," and denied that he wanted war. In closing he challenged the assembled to work hard for a big upset on November 3.

The address came from Sen. Goldwater after the crowd had been waiting an hour.

Now, after the long wait, everything came at once. A huge organ blared, bands appeared from out of the stands over our heads, people on the floor charged the doorway, people in the upper spotlights played back and forth, stands stood up for a closer look.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, professional journalism society, will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Margaret McLaughlin Room in the Journalism Building.

Victory! Ecstatic Students Welcome Wildcats

By KENNETH GREEN

Assistant To The Executive Editor

A large crowd of exuberant Wildcat fans welcomed home their favorite team Saturday night as the Kentucky squad returned from its momentous victory over Ole Miss.

Kentucky Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and University President John W. Oswald were on hand at Blue Grass Field to greet the football players as they stepped off their special plane.

Gov. Breathitt told a Kernel reporter at the airport that "tonight brings back fond memories of a similar night 17 years ago" when he and his future wife "greeted the Wildcats after another upset over Ole Miss."

Dr. Oswald termed the victory "the greatest thing in the history of athletics at UK."

All the while, thousands of cheering UK students and fans roared their delight of the Wildcats' 27-21 victory over the Ole Miss Rebels, the nation's number one-ranked team.

Following the radio broadcast of the game Saturday afternoon, hundreds of UK students drove around the campus and Lexington wildly exclaiming their joy of the win.

Scores of students everywhere—on wheels and on foot—threw up their index fingers, a signal meaning, "We're number one!"

The festivities continued throughout the rest of the afternoon and into the night. By 7 p.m. the Versailles Road was packed with cars making their way to Blue Grass Field, where the Wildcats were scheduled to arrive at 9:05.

As the magic hour approached, the crowd at the airport grew larger, and even spilled over onto the runway. Thousands of UK fans were jammed and packed around the terminal.

At one point, Dr. Oswald's voice came over the loudspeaker system at the airport. He asked the fans to remain calm and orderly.

The crowd did remain orderly—until the drone of the plane's engines resounded over the field.

When the plane rolled to a halt in front of the terminal, the crowd broke police lines and swarmed to the runway.

As the door opened and the players began to step out, the crowd began wildly yelling, "We're number one!" At the same time, thousands of index fingers were shot skyward.

Policemen began breaking through the crowd forming an exit for the players.

As the squad members descended from the plane and pushed their way along their path, fans slapped them on their backs and shouted congratulations to them.

The fans began to leave the field when the players entered the terminal to wait for their bus and the trip back home.

Traffic was still badly tied up on the Versailles Road as the team's bus began its triumphant entry to Lexington. Leading it was a Fayette County police car—driven by a full colonel—carrying UK Head Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw.

The procession weaved its way through the mass of traffic and arrived back at Wildcat Manor about 10 p.m.

A sizeable crowd had already gathered there to welcome home the Cats. It was reinforced by the hundreds of cars and fans who came streaming after the procession.

Coach Bradshaw was still in the back of the police car looking very tired, and very, very happy.

Students Voice Pride, Shock, Joy At Win

By JUDY GRISHAM

Kernel Staff Writer

University students enthusiastically expressed their reactions to Kentucky's upset victory over Mississippi with replies ranging from shock and ecstasy to pride and excitement.

John Stadler, senior agriculture major, expressed the Lambda Chi's general reaction: "We loved it! We had a radio in every room—and even let rush go. When the rushees came in, we took them to a radio to listen too."

The Alpha Xi's reaction was typical of the sororities. Chris Moser, a junior English major, exclaimed, "It was really great! Everybody ran outside on the sundock screaming, yelling, and hollering. Really tremendous."

"We didn't miss a play!" said Jack Milne, junior English major, of the Kappa Sig's. "Ecstasy is about the best word for it!"

Weldon House residents put aside all studying for tests to listen to the game. Rose Tendall said, sophomore home ec major. "We had a lot of hope even though we were supposed to get beat," she went on to say. "We're all really proud of our team!"

Haggin was typical of the men's dorms. Haggin resident Bill Ferrell, a freshman from Mason, Ohio, explained, "Everyone on this floor went to meet the team at the airport. It was great!"

Alpha Gam Martha Gordon, a sophomore from Paris, said, "Radios were up full blast—I'm sure they could be heard all the way to Rose Street! Whenever we made a touchdown we'd run from room to room screaming and hollering. We were all excited—especially when we found that we had won 27-21!"

The ADP's were excited, too, said Darlene Howes of the ADP's reaction. "We ran outside on the front porch to watch all the cars go by. Everybody was so excited and elated. We called home to inform parents who never thought Kentucky would win! I've never

Continued On Page 8

Library Features Bible-Making Exhibit

By RICK BAILEY
Kernel Feature Writer

How artists and printers have made Bibles throughout the ages is featured in the fall display in the Rare Book Room of the Margaret I. King Library.

The display traces the history of the making of Bibles from the first attempt at printing to the modern-day standards of printing and design.

The first Bibles were manuscripts copied by scribes and illuminated and illustrated. Early Bibles intended for the use of scholars were written in Greek on papyrus leaves.

Other important kinds of Bibles in early times were made from woodcuts with the pictures and text carved on them. They were called the Biblia Pauperum—or "Bibles for the Poor." They were mainly pictures and little text because most of the people were uneducated.

Hans Holbein's "Old Testament Pictures" in its original is also a very valuable addition to the display.

The invention of movable type by John Gutenberg brought literacy to the masses in Europe. A "Poor Man's Bible" printed by Swiss printer Johannes Froben was purchased and treasured in thousands of homes though it was a Latin translation.

The Library also has on display a portion of the first issue of the first edition of the King James Bible printed in 1611.

A rare facsimile volume of the Gutenberg Bible made in 1913-14 is on display. The copy in the Library was printed on handmade paper and below, ed to

Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany, where it was printed. The illuminations are hand-painted.

Other Bibles and books on display are the Holkham "Bible Picture Book," "The Landisfarne Gospels," and works of the "Apocalypse," including Albrecht Durer's sequence of the Four Horsemen and 10 other pictures. Durer carved the pictures in wood at the end of the fifteenth century.

The Rare Book Room also has a display of herbals, which are books on plants and medicines. Included are works by Willem Piso and Leonhard Fuchs. The latter, printed in 1542, contained the first description of American corn.

Four letters from Boris Pasternak, Russian author of "Doctor Zhivago," to Father M. Louis, known in literary circles as Thomas Merton, are also on display. Father Louis is a monk at the Abbey of Gethsemani near Bardstown.

Included in the fall display are pictures, cartoons, and clippings which show some of the late Mrs. Alben W. Barkley's activities when her husband was vice president. Her autobiography, "I Married the Veep" is also in the collection.

The Rare Book Room is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. till noon on Saturday.

Dr. Hamilton To Head Round Table

Dr. Holman Hamilton, associate professor of history, has been elected president of the Kentucky Civil War Round Table.


Dr. Hamilton, second president of the organization in its 11-year history, explained that the Round Table has over 300 members from various parts of Kentucky and from varied professions.

The Kentucky organization is one of a number of Civil War Round Tables in the country formed by people who are interested in Lincoln, the Civil War, and the Confederacy. The first Round Table was organized in Chicago about 25 years ago and the Kentucky organization was formed in 1953.

The Round Table is made up not only of history professors but of farmers, lawyers, engineers, or doctors who enjoy history.

Many of the members, Dr. Hamilton said, are connected with UK. The first vice president, J. Winston Coleman, is a graduate of UK and the secretary, Dr. Hambleton Tapp, is a member of the UK faculty. The past president, Mr. William H. Townsend, a prominent Lexington lawyer and author who died last January, was president of UK's Alumni Association.

"I plan to continue in the spirit of the Round Table in the first 11 years and in the spirit of Mr. Townsend," Dr. Hamilton said.



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Commission's Report Gives Priority To UK

University officials could not be reached yesterday for comment on a 12-page "yardstick" approved Monday by the Commission on Higher Education. The report established priorities among Kentucky colleges and the University in their applications for federal aid funds.

The report was approved after an unsuccessful attempt to amend it in favor of smaller colleges. The plan must now be approved by the federal Commissioner of Education and the State commission.

According to Dr. Thomas Spragens, Centre College president, the plan would favor large schools to such an extent that it would be harmful to Centre College, Campbellsville College, and Kentucky State College.

The plan was defended by Dr. Robert R. Martin, president of Eastern State College, on the grounds that it was based upon the number of students involved.

This year federal grants amounting to \$910,444 are available to public community colleges. Another \$2,603,118 is allotted to other undergraduate colleges and will pay up to one-third of the total construction costs.

Keeneland Open House

Keeneland Hall will hold open house from 3-5 p.m. Sunday. A tea will be given by the girls to honor Miss Sandra Hobbs, Women's Residence Hall Director, and the new resident advisors Mrs. Judy Smith, Lou Lanier, Parvaish Yeganeh, and Nancy Liston.

Keeping Up With the Candidates

LBJ Seeks GOP Votes; Nixon To Join Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, responding to wildly enthusiastic receptions in often-Republican sections of New England, has pictured himself as topping Barry Goldwater in support of GOP programs during the Eisenhower administration.

Johnson made this claim part of a concerted appeal for Republican votes during a 20-hour tour of the six New England states.

This afternoon Johnson hit the trail again — this time making an official flight to the Omaha headquarters of the Strategic Air Command with Manlio Brosio, the new secretary-general of the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization.

Johnson, in picturing himself as a better-than-Goldwater supporter of Republican programs during the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, referred directly to his GOP rival for the first time during the campaign.

Johnson said: "I want to be very cautious in dropping bombs that would involve our boys in Asia with 700 million Chinese. We're not going north and drop bombs at this stage of the game and we're not going south and run out and let the Communists take over."

The President went on to say that it's easier to start a war than stop one, adding, "I know some folks I think would start one mighty easy."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, thinking about Richard M. Nixon as a possible secretary of state if he wins the White House, headed his campaign down the whistlestop track today.

Nixon, who proclaimed himself neutral in the pre-convention competition for the presidential nomination, plans to campaign for Goldwater next month.

In Cincinnati tonight, the GOP nominee will deliver a nationally televised campaign address.

Young Democrats

Young Democrats Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 245 of the Student Center. Kentucky's Attorney General, Robert Matthews, will speak.

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Educational, Enjoyable Summer Jobs

UK Students Work In Outdoor Dramas

By GAY GISH
Assistant Society Editor

During the summer, college students work at virtually every kind of job. For a portion of these young men and women, the work is profitable and enjoyable; the experience, invaluable.

Some of Kentucky's State Parks present outdoor dramas each summer, and students with majors ranging anywhere from science to drama to English literature have found a sure-fire way to work hard and have fun doing it.

Several UK students had the opportunity to work with these dramas, and have found it more exciting than practically any other kind of employment.

"It was hard work, along with the fun," said Allen Moffitt, junior pre-dental student, from Paducah. For the last two summers Moffitt has sung and danced in the production, "Stars in My Crown" at Kentucky State Park on Kentucky Lake.

The theme of "Stars in My Crown" centers around the rivers in Kentucky and the role they played in the development of the state. The drama portrays the constant struggle between the rivers and the common farmer struggling for existence.

"The scope of the theme was so broad, and we had such a comparatively small cast, that each performance was a challenge," said Moffitt. "I had to hop from singing in a chorus to a barber shop quartet sequence, then dance in a ballet representing the force of the river, and then sing the lead in a picnic scene. This keeps a person on his toes."

Ann Broadbent, a freshman psychology major from Cadiz, has also sung in the production at Kenlake Amphitheater for two years.

"I got my job because I sing loud," said Miss Broadbent, laughing. "Seriously, our stage was extremely large, and so was the audience, and we used no microphones at all. With this sort of arrangement, it was imperative that the singers and actors have a great deal of projec-

tion in order to get past the tenth row."

In productions such as these, everyone had to pitch in and help. There were stage managers, of course, but the performers often had to double as stage hands. Invariably there was some last minute job that needed to be done, such as a piece of scenery which had to be moved. The nearest person was usually drafted.

"But every bit of hard work we put in on the show was worth it," said Glenna Shotwell, a sophomore English major from Harrodsburg, who danced in "Home Is the Hunter" at Pioneer Memorial State Park in Harrodsburg. "The people we met—tourists as well as fellow performers—were enough to make the summer gratifying. I learned much just from being in such close contact with so many talented people."

Another important advantage of the summer's work was the chance to use a little ingenuity. "The performers with speaking parts had to make the pronunciation of their words almost grotesque so that the portrayal

would be complete," Miss Broadbent commented. "But, at the same time, you could use your own creativity in certain scenes and never have to play a character the same way twice during the entire summer."

Miss Shotwell agreed, remarking that in "Home Is the Hunter" the dancers were instructed in their routines and then the characterizations were left to the person's imagination.

Working in the dramas showed these young people, and others like them who worked in "The Stephen Foster Story" at Bardstown and "The Book of Job" at Pine Mountain State Park in Pineville, that one can find meaning in the planning and performing of a dramatic production. And this meaning is, almost unconsciously, applied to things beyond the drama. Yet this was not the most apparent experience gained.

As Miss Broadbent said, "I just remember all the wonderful and talented people I worked with and met, like Donna Axum, Miss America 1964. You never forget exciting things like that."

Frosh Seek AWS Seats Tomorrow

Elections for the two freshman seats available on the AWS Senate will be held tomorrow.

The voting will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center and at Blazer Hall. Only freshman women may vote, and ID's must be presented.

The candidates are: Barbara Banken, Owensboro, Bradley Hall; Judy Barnes, Berry, Boyd Hall; Pamela Bush, Georgetown, Holmes Hall; Patricia Earle, Berry, Boyd Hall; Emily Keeling, Louisville, Patterson Hall; Madeline Kemper, New Castle, Holmes Hall; Sharon Mills, South Bend, Ind., Jewell Hall; Betty Moore, Lexington.

Donna Patton, Franklin, Holmes Hall; Winnie Jo Perry, Elizabethtown, Holmes Hall; Anne Randolph, Princeton, Jewell Hall; Jo Carroll Sanderson, Evansville, Holmes Hall; Mary Shipley, Lexington, Holmes Hall; Jean Ward, Lexington; Peggy Weber, Louisville, Jewell Hall.

AWS, Associated Women Students, is a national group, organized here in 1961. Its function is to act on and settle all matters pertaining to women students.

The two houses of AWS resemble the bicameral formation of our national government and serve much the same purpose.

The Senate has the legislative and programming responsibility while the House of Representatives acts as a communicating liaison between the Senate and all women students.

Senate members include: The AWS president and her runner-up; the vice president and her runner-up; two representatives each from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes; the Panhellenic representative and her runner-up; and the WRH representative and her runner-up.

Radcliffe Freshmen Come In Three Flavors

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Radcliffe freshmen come in flavors, as far as Harvard men are concerned.

Members of the class of 1968 are peach, chocolate, or lime.

An article in The Harvard Crimson says the 303 new "Cliffies" are one or the other, based on social background, education, interests, and taste in dress and dates.

The Peaches, says the undergraduate daily, are the socially-conscious girls. Their parents are from the upper administrative class and they take their social standing and obligations seriously.

The Peaches dress conservatively and tastefully. They favor "coats with fur collars, small pins, camel's-hair anything, gloves, jackets with print linings, and pretty colored sweater sets."

Their dates are likely to be the vest-and-pipe type, prone to wear a woolen scarf.

The Chocolates are usually first-generation Cambridge, said the article.

"They come from middle-class parents and have distinguished themselves academically, but usually in public high schools."

To the Crimson's chagrin, the Chocolates arrive "already outfitted in the Chocolate uniform"—woolen scarves over the head, large plaids, sneakers, eyeglasses, and thick boots.

"There are messy Chocolates and well-dressed Chocolates, depending on the length of the hair, fingernails and skirts.

"Achievement is the Chocolate's main goal, and studying her main occupation."

The Limes, the more "arty" of Radcliffe freshmen, are usually the daughters of professors, artists, or writers, the Harvard men say.

"They have undoubtedly attended a progressive private school or been educated abroad.

"Their European style of dress includes Greek shoulder bags, ski jackets, black tights, pierced ears, half high heels, long unpolished fingernails, rain ponchos, Finnish dresses, primitive jewelry, and long hair.

"Sloppy Limes who favor dungarees and polo shirts can be mistaken for beats.

"Limes are traveled and sophisticated. They often travel alone, never in cliques, sometimes with a serious boyfriend."

The Limes are the most beautiful of the girls, although "a little too thin," says the Crimson.

ID Cards

Students who have lost their ID cards must report to the Offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women in the Administration Building. ID pictures will be given out in Memorial Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Students must present a paid fee slip in order to receive their card.

UK Activities

WEDDINGS

Eileen Wolff, a senior topical major from Swansea, Mass., to Raymond Burklow, a 1962 graduate in art education from Lexington.

ENGAGEMENTS

Anna Laura Hood, a senior music major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Oscar Page, a graduate student in history from Bowling Green.

Linda Perkins, a junior psychology major from Hopkinsville, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to David Bodie, a junior commerce major from Somerset.

PINNINGS

Judy Carwell, a sophomore nursing major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to John Cox, a senior animal science major from Casey Ill., and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

LKD Committee

One student will be chosen to fill the position of Queen Contest Chairman on the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee.

Applications will be available at the Student Center information desk beginning Wednesday morning and must be returned by noon Saturday to the desk. Prospective members will be interviewed.

Theta Sigma Phi Wins Two Awards

UK's Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism and mass communications, received two awards at the recent national convention.

Florida Garrison, Chi chapter's fraternity advisor, received one of four outstanding advisor awards for her service to the chapter and to Theta Sigma Phi. The Chi chapter also received a chapter of distinction award for its work in promoting Theta Sigma Phi on campus.

Janie Geiser, president of UK's Theta Sigma Phi chapter, attended the convention held August 20-22 in Los Angeles.



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What Of Quieter Victories?

In the dressing room after his team's victory over Ole Miss Saturday, Coach Charlie Bradshaw said, tearfully, "Let me ask you. . . is it worth it?"

Certainly this is an appropriate time to ask that question. Now that three years of persistence have produced a dramatic victory, it is possible to weigh the prize gained in the educational balance.

Such an inquiry is meant to take nothing away from a tremendous effort on the part of the team and Coach Bradshaw that led to the triumph. The problem lies in assigning a value to such a victory. We ask, then:

Is this victory worth the heart-break and anguish suffered by those who found "total football" too much to endure?

Is it worth the loss of numerous fine athletes who might have profited by attending this University and who might have established proud records as alumni?

Is it worth the embarrassment of censure by the NCAA?

Is it worth not utilizing the talents of Negro athletes in order to be able to play Ole Miss?

Undoubtedly these will be unpopular questions, especially coming at a time such as this.

What is the substance of this success? It is simply this: a group of athletes recruited and trained to represent the University has defeated a group similarly trained by the University of Mississippi.

Yet moments after the final whistle blew, University students in Lexington—notably fraternity groups waving flags and causing traffic jams, with blaring horns producing coun-

terpoint to the confusion—poured out their joy.

And why not? Were not the Mississippians ranked first among such university-affiliated groups throughout the nation?

A more important question is this: would students display such enthusiasm for other causes, including those which might provide a greater benefit to mankind?

The answer is that among too many students here, athletics rank higher on the scale of values than more intellectual matters which relate directly to the process called "education."

A case in point occurred Sunday night at the Student Center. Some 100 students attached themselves to the television receiver on the first floor, waiting for Coach Bradshaw's program. After it was concluded, the Warren Commission Report was presented, as announced prior to Bradshaw's broadcast. Only about 20 persons bothered to stay and hear portions of the official report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

We feel that something is very wrong in a system of values which leads thousands of students and fans to greet the football team at the airport, while the quieter, but vastly more significant, educational victories remain largely unsung.

Let us change the emphasis. Give football its due, yes. But we submit that "total football" may have more deficits than assets in its effect on our values.

Considering again its consequences, we are forced to echo Coach Bradshaw's question: "Is it worth it?"

The Narcotics Question Again

In the control of narcotics any nation's overriding aim should be an improvement in moral and spiritual health to strengthen the individual citizen's armor against addiction.

But as long as a certain number of individuals lapse into addiction the immediate question remains that of how to deal with them in a manner least demoralizing to society, and to themselves.

The question has been opened once again in the United States by a report from fifty judges on the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. They claim that the present police methods of control have been inadequate. They urge a clinical approach more like that practiced in Britain.

Britain's far smaller number of known addicts are regarded as sick persons rather than criminals. Under supervised conditions, they can obtain narcotics through medical prescription.

This practice removes the profits from narcotics for the underworld. It thwarts the racketeer's interest in luring more people into addiction.

In the United States addicts buy narcotics illegally at prices so high that many can meet them only through other forms of crime. Not only does this provide lucrative traffic for the underworld, it also drains the resources of the community. In New York alone, according to the

judges' report, it is estimated that the crimes of addicts and their institutional care costs the public more than \$500,000,000 a year.

"Access to drugs is undoubtedly a stimulus to addiction," says the British medical journal, *The Lancet*. Does this mean that the rehabilitation of American addicts would be hampered if narcotics were legally available to them? Or would narcotics, stripped of their underworld trappings, lose their attraction for the young who are now a prey to racketeers?

Such questions need to be studied in the light of the judges' proposal. The addict cannot escape the responsibility for his own actions. But neither can society escape the responsibility to consider legitimate suggestions for more effective treatment of its erring members.

—*The Christian Science Monitor*

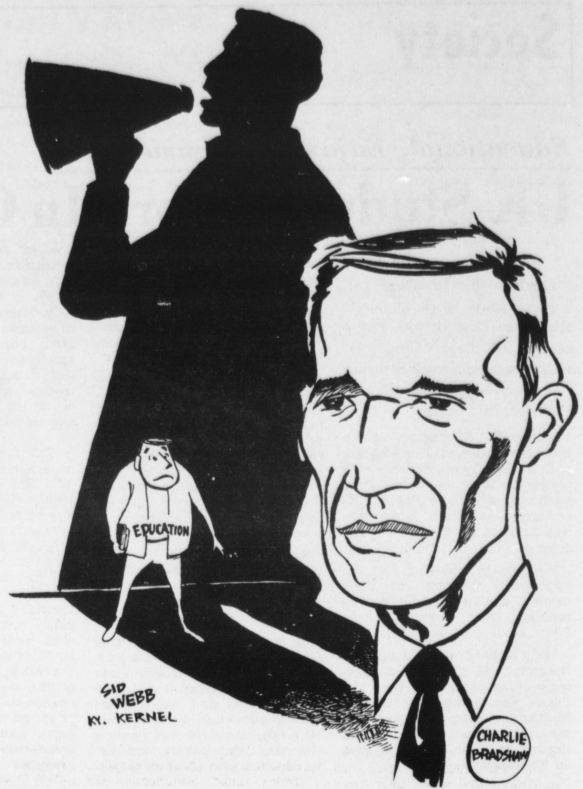
Kernels

Consider what heavy responsibility lies upon you in your youth, to determine, among realities, by what you will be delighted, and, among imaginations, by whose you will be led. —*Ruskin*.

* * *

Human affairs inspire in noble hearts only two feelings—admiration or pity. —*Anatole France*.

Is It Worth It? . . . YES SIR!



Letters To The Editor

To The Editor of the Kernel:

The increased enrollment from 1963-64 to 1964-65 is presently being felt by UK students in such ways as overcrowded dorms and lack of campus housing, decreasing availability of preferred classes and that tedious task of waiting in long lines for registration, paying fees, attending football games, trying to get a meal on campus as well as trying to get up and down the cluttered staircases in classroom buildings.

It is a known fact that college campuses throughout the United States are rapidly expanding. This is an advantage, in some respects, because it shows the desire of young people to become educated. We are presently feeling the affects of numerous post war babies. This expansion of college enrollments is good. But, why must we suffer from this expansion? Instead of having three people living together in one crowded room, build a new dormitory. Then, when the dormitory is ready for occupancy, let it be the policy of the admissions office to accept new students, and only then.

As it stands now, living conditions at UK are overcrowded and we are suffering for it scholastically. Those responsible for expenditures should put the students' money to better use in meeting the demands of

increasing enrollment.

ELLEN BECKWITH
Education sophomore

Ghana's Culture

Thank you for your interest shown in printing the Sept. 17th article about my summer in Ghana as a BSU summer missionary nurse. The facts related are generalized descriptions of the Northern Region where I worked, but I must emphasize, as I did in the interview, that these conditions are definitely not characteristic of the entire country.

Ghana, as well as many other African nations, is struggling for advancement, prestige, and development of a better country for its people. The "old" and less developed areas where there is malnutrition and starvation, polygyny, and "survival of the fittest" still exist as you described. In the Southern regions, however, the culture is quite advanced with many sections reflecting the Western cultural influence of the past few years. You might say that Ghana is having "growing pains" and, in all fairness to our neighbors there, we should recognize their progress instead of being so sadistic in our emphasis of their primitiveness.

SUE THOMAS
College of Nursing Senior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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A Foreigner's View

A Woman's Bathing Suit And Term Papers

By SIRYOON CHON

A well written term paper should, I was told, look like a woman's bathing suit; it must be as short as possible and yet cover everything that is essential.

One can elaborate this delightful remark a little further and develop a logical theory on writing as a hobby. Writing, although many find it a trying task, can be an excellent hobby, and all one has to do is to assume the woman's posture towards toilettry. A woman doesn't trouble herself with toilettry before she goes

to bed. There is no point in setting the face straight and curling the hair unless she feels the strange urge to please the pillow and the bed sheet. She needs spectators to appreciate her labor. Similarly, a writer must always have in mind the reader he is addressing to.

The toilet can be a casual one if a woman has to see no one in particular but passengers in the street. But if she is to date a boy, she ought to give some thought as to whether she should use lavender or gardenia. The mascara and the lipstick also play a role. In the same manner a writer needs to embalm and color words

and sentences in order to please the sophisticated tastes of the reader. To snobs lavender scented words with roused phrases, punctually colonned with cologne, may yield desired responses. But nothing but the magic odorant will save the Playboy readers from languorous boredom.

The occasion for toilet is also very important. A woman simply looks ridiculous if she appears to the dorm pajama party with a sumptuous ballroom dress. To be involved deeply in metaphysical argument is also out of tune for such a gathering. Similarly, the words a writer employs and the mood they evoke must be appropriate for the occasion. He can be deliberately funny, mildly ironic, wildly exotic, or diplomatically laconic.

The length, the pattern, and the texture of a dress are also very important. The conventional dark or brown may not be exciting but passing. The length is such that it must cover the body as much as it discloses. Over-dressing ought to be avoided at the expense of exposing the legs to the winter wind.

A series of long sentences glued together gives the feeling of uneasiness to the reader as if he were looking at an overly dressed woman. Too many colorful words and dynamic verse, like a Byzantine mosaic, distract the reader's attention. Complicated style is confusing.

Then the choice of what to reveal and what to hide must be made. The risqué, like the topless, may galvanize the reader momentarily. But it destroys the realm of imagination where all beautiful things are conceived and ugly things are made beautiful. Indeed the art of implying is the greatest art in writing. Need I further confess that I

had met a number of plain women who looked almost beautiful when they kept their mouths shut!

The creation of harmony is another important facet of the toilet art. Red hair and a black dress and white shoes just don't go together. To bring out maximum effects, colors ought to be matched according to the rules of optics. Nor should a woman paint only her lips and leave the rest ignored.

This aspect brings in a question of unity in a piece of writing. Beads of epigrams may be woven into a jewel, but it must be hung around the neck instead of dangling from the edge of the nose. One observes that a certain woman, although nondescript if her nose, eyes, and lips are isolated and separately analyzed, attains a semblance of beauty when these are placed at the right spots. By unity is meant the art of creating harmony as a whole, and this amounts to saying that when one wears a hat she should also have the gloves.

The talent a writer possesses can be compared to the figure of a woman. It is given at the time of her birth, and she cannot arbitrarily lengthen her legs or reduce the number of freckles. But she can produce the effect of lengthening her legs by reducing the size of her waistline. Here steps in the diet-cola and metabolic. The bleaching cream and QT lotion also help make the freckles to appear less conspicuous. Similarly, a writer can compensate the lack of inspirations through perspiration.

Of central importance in a writing is the message it delivers. The content of a writing is like the soul that the body enshrines. Just as a woman of no depth is not interesting, an article without content, clever and

colorful as it may, loses its raison d'être. The soul is enriched by learning and discipline, and a writer deepens his insight by vigilant reading and thinking.

Finally, a writer must cultivate a unique style. As a popular saying goes, a woman must have either a figure or a personality. The pretty figure is its own advertisement, and I know that the world has never been unkind to pretty women. But only a woman of personality can be attractive. It is her gait, her laughter, her winks, her tones, her hairband and her ring that define her identity in this world of imitation jewelry.

Style is to writing what personality is to man. The angle of looking at things and interpreting it in one's own way is what makes a writing a hobby. All wisdom that has to be said has been said. One can add only so little to it, but he can invent a new style of tailoring wisdom to suit the changing demands of the world. Has any one thought of getting rid of the superfluous buttons behind the cuff? You start. The style is what a writer makes of himself.

Writing as a hobby — what pleasures does this quaint practice bring home? Ask your teenager sister why she is sitting in front of the mirror for hours every day. You are a fool if you think that she has a date every day. She enjoys the toilettry.

After the last paragraph is penned with incredible patience, a writer experiences a kind of tranquil satisfaction that a young girl might feel when, with the final dab of "touch and glow" on her cheeks, she looks at the reflected image of herself on the shining mirror, lovely and graceful. The writer's reward is this feeling of calm ecstasy for having created something resembling beauty.

The Urban Problem

Headline Woes

By RALPH MCGILL

Every day, every newspaper contains one or more items about the problems of cities—and towns—large and small. Copy desk men like short words. So, the one most frequently found is "woes."

We read of the "woes" of a city-county hospital authority which can't find the extra money for taking care of the indigent. There are the "woes" of counties which have become "dormitories" for nearby industrial complexes. The old farm fields are filled with apartment and single unit home "developments" and shopping centers. They have become, in effect, a city that must provide police, sewerage, garbage, schools, public health, a hospital, paved streets, water systems, and maintenance. Their county seat is a relatively small town. Taxes are up. But they still don't pay the bill.

Most of America's young and middle-aged persons date from 1945 insofar as taxes are concerned. They somehow resent taxes—while demanding services. They think living in a suburb ought to be "cheaper." The "woes" of county commissioners are complicated by political opponents who encourage the fiction that taxes are high because of waste. This is not true. But it gets votes. But the problems remain. All over America there are examples of such woes—plus the "woes" of major cities.

The central urban community is still the most efficient place to do business and to live. Its problems grow. Transportation frictions increase. But still, for business and living there is no place like the urban community—and, in many places, there is no site so efficient for doing business as the central city itself. A business community flourishes best in an urban setting.

Today most of us live in a continually expanding, changing urban setting. President Johnson is the first American President to address himself directly to that fact. The problems of cities are so many and varied that it is not possible to give priority to any one. There are many "programs"; some began in the New Deal years of desperate depression and a large farm population still held to the land by an inability to move or by

lack of opportunity of employment. There were, in those years, some counties where 80 percent of all the farm land was in the hands of unhappy mortgage and insurance companies and banks. In some areas frantic farmers formed themselves into armed groups to stand off foreclosures.

Today most Americans are comfortable, if not affluent—in one degreer another. But in all cities there is a growing number of culturally deprived persons—totaling several million. There are more persons today in adequate housing than ever before in our history. But in all our cities there are dreadful, stinking, horribly crowded slums in which people sleep seven and 10 to a room and life is hopeless; their environment includes unemployment, crime, delinquency and associated influences productive of more crime and delinquency, of frustration and bitterness about life and living conditions.

The great number of these are Negro. But there are thousands of white persons equally confined to a separate culture of wretchedness. Illiteracy is the rule. Its existence points to the failures of past and present educational systems, and to the discriminatory influences of a segregated system that made impossible any knowledge or experience of citizenship and what we call the American way.

Let every man look at the city about him.

What did it look like 20 years ago? Thirty or 40 years ago? How has it changed? What has happened to the old neighborhoods? Has the population moved to the suburbs?

Having so looked, then ask, "What will my city be 20 years from now? Thirty? Forty?"

President Johnson has done a long overdue thing in calling for a study of, and a program of action for, urban America. It is folly to call it political. It will be a godsend to us all if the political effect is good. It will be national tragedy if it is not.

(Copyright, 1964)

Chinese Communist Party Shows Strain Of Split With Russians

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's Communist party structure is showing the strain of its massive quarrel with the Soviet party.

Doubt, contradictions and quarrels are infecting the highest levels of the Chinese party.

Party Chairman Mao Tsetung has ordered a nationwide purge to halt the infection which be-

In August, an article in the party's newspaper, the Peking People's Daily, denounced Yang as a proponent of "modern revisionism." This meant he was espousing Soviet Premier Khrushchev's ideas.

For weeks it has been known that not everyone in China agreed with Mao's uncompromising policies of violence. How deep was the disaffection?

The Sept. 11 issue of "The Peking Review" gives the answer:

"At the present time, the debate which has started on the philosophical front in our country is continuing. In terms of numbers of participants or of its widespread influence and great significance, a debate such as this has rarely been seen in our academic circles for many years now. It seems that it is still far from being concluded. Step by step it is deepening. Truth always develops in struggle."

This crisis, heaped on top of his battle with Khrushchev, can threaten Mao's position. He is expected to win.

One big question is whether

any recent party school graduates have spread Yang's contagion to professional army officers who may be unhappy over Mao's efforts to bring the 2.5-million-man army under strict party control.

Should Mao succeed in purging his enemies, the future could be bleak and uncertain, not only for international communism but also for the non-Communist world.

Freed of restraints at home and determined to prove his revolutionary policies, he might apply new and more powerful pressures on Southeast Asia.

James Meredith Starting Study In Nigeria

The Collegiate Press Service LAGOS, Nigeria — James H. Meredith, who two years ago became the first Negro to attend and graduate from the University of Mississippi, is starting a three-year graduate program at Ibadan University here.



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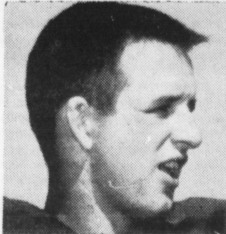
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Cats Stop Rebels—Await Auburn

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

UK's Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde Wildcats performed one of the neatest operations seen on the gridiron in many a day Saturday. After playing a grotesque game against a mediocre Detroit team the proceeded Saturday, the Charlie Bradshaw coached Cats, given some sort of transfusion, reversed the Jekyll-Hyde process and staggered the "once" mighty Mississippi Rebels 27-21.



RICK NORTON
Passes For 236 Yards

It wasn't the fact that UK won, but how they did it that made the Ole Miss game so remarkable. After it appeared that the Cats had gone for broke on the first play of the game only to have a 79-yard touchdown play called back, they still marched for four legitimate touchdowns and only interceptions stopped at least two more touchdowns.

Mississippi's mighty offense was held totally in check especially during the first half. The Rebels managed only one first down in the half and this coming near the end of the second quarter.

Two of Mississippi's three touchdowns were gifts on the interceptions and the third had apparently been stopped when Rick Norton intercepted a pass in the UK end zone only to have an official decide the ball had been trapped.

One of Ole Miss's interceptions gave them the lead early in the first quarter. This stopped a UK march on the Ole Miss 21.

In fact, UK marched into Mississippi territory all day.

As had been the way in the past, the Cats didn't fold after that, but came back to turn in a tremendous effort.

Prior to the game, Bradshaw said, "We realize the obstacle that we are up against. It is going to take a superhuman effort."

While it may not have been a superhuman effort UK played a tremendous football game. Norton had the second drive stopped on another interception but UK forced Ole Miss to punt and a bad kick gave the Cats the ball on the Rebel 38.

Undaunted because of the interceptions, the UK quarterback continued to fill the air with passes. UK crossed the Mississippi goal line for the first time with 5:01 remaining in the second quarter. Norton sent Frank Antonini powering into the line, then rolled out and waltzed in for the score.

Amazing as UK's first half performance was, the second half was even more amazing. After a 7-7 tie at the half, UK's offense which had sputtered throughout the Detroit game continued to pound away at Mississippi.

It took only two plays for the fired-up Wildcats to score in the second half. Ole Miss fumbled. Calvin Withrow fell on the ball for UK and one play later, Roger Bird threw to Rick Kestner for the score—the first of three TD passes that Kestner was to catch in what was to be a sterling performance.

Rich Tucci missed this try for the extra point and it looked like this could make a big difference in the score when Ole Miss intercepted and again dashed in for the score.

UK remained poised and Norton once again got the attack under way. The Wildcat's magic held and a Norton pass to Kestner resulted in the score.

Kestner completely whipped the Rebel defensive backs throughout the game. He caught nine passes for 175 yards in a performance that should warrant the lineman of the week award.

Norton was no less spectacular as he completed 15 of 30 passes in a performance that could abolish UK memories of Babe Parilli or at least move the Louisville junior to a position along side.

It was another aerial toss to Kestner that led to UK's final TD and the win. It wasn't all passing that led to the victory.

Rodger Bird ran through the heavy Mississippi line (they outweighed UK by 19 pounds to the man) for 69 yards in 12 carries.

Fullback Mike McGraw pored through the middle of the Rebel line for 57 yards and went 21 yards on a crucial play to set up the fourth and final touchdown.

Coming off the bench after Norton was shaken up in the fourth quarter, Talbott Todd threw two completions in a row that kept UK's final drive on the move.

After UK's final TD which pushed the Cats ahead 27-21, Mississippi began what appeared to be their best drive of the day. Jim Foley, senior linebacker, stopped it though with a bone jarring tackle that sent ball and ball carrier in different directions. The Wildcats fell on the ball and that was practically the end of the game as Rick Norton ate up the clock by falling on the ball for two plays.

Earlier in the year we had said that we hoped UK fans wouldn't have to wait until the L. S. U. game to see a good football team.

Next week the Auburn Tigers who may move up to the number one position in the Associated Press after Mississippi's downfall will tangle with the Wildcats in a game that could establish UK as a real contender for Southeastern Conference laurels.

It was a day of upsets and near upsets for the two top SEC teams.

Auburn fared little better than did Mississippi although they managed to pull out a 3-0 win over Tennessee. Auburn's Jimmy Side who is considered in some quarters as the outstanding back in the nation did not see considerable action in the Tennessee game.

Bothered by a nerve injury, Side is expected to play against the Wildcats this coming Saturday. Auburn's attack was held to the ground because of Side's injury and this probably held down their scoring.

Tennessee coach Doug Dickey said, "We saw before the game that he was hurt."

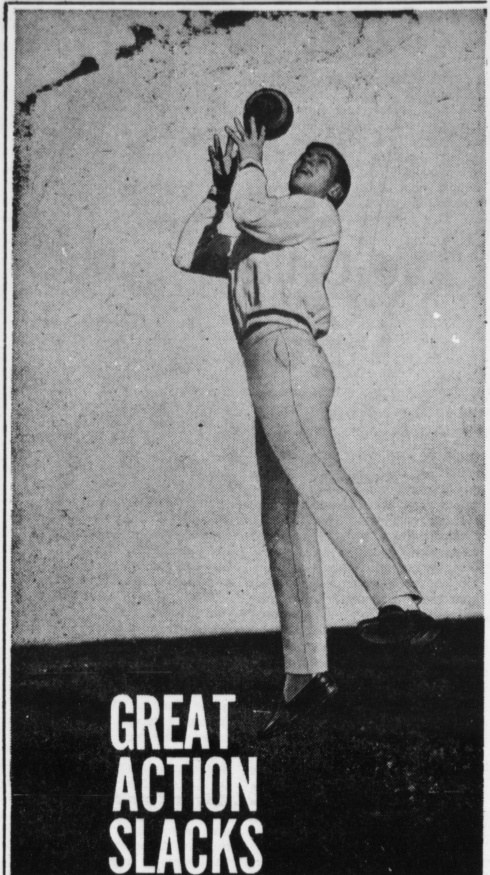
UK assistant coach Homer Rice rates Auburn as good or better than Mississippi.

Rice said, "Auburn is smaller, but they are faster than Mississippi."

Referring to last year's game, Bradshaw said, "It was Auburn

that punished us physically more so than did Mississippi." Yesterday was not an off day for the Cats even though the weather was bad.

Bradshaw took the boys into the Coliseum for some light work and to work on various aspects of punt coverage. Bradshaw said, "Our punt coverage was not what it should have been."



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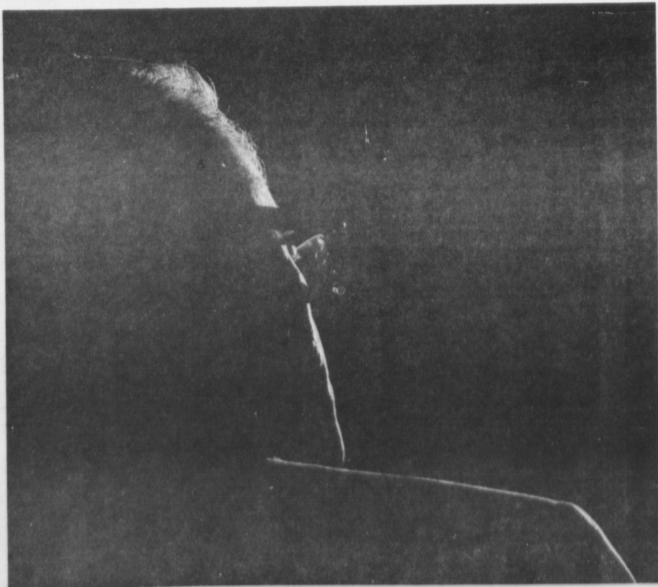
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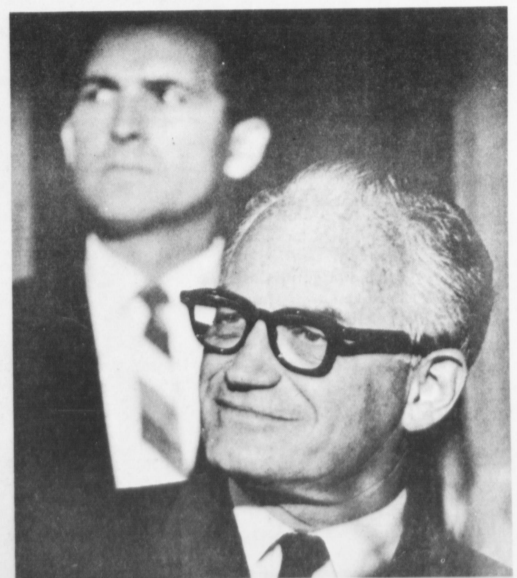
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Enthusiasm Marks UK's Win



Enthusiastic, anxious, surprised, proud, shocked Kappa Deltas listen to the UK-Ole Miss game while on a retreat at Kamp Kennedy on Herrington Lake this weekend.

Fans Voice Reactions

Continued From Page 1

seen school spirit so high!"

Jim Martin, senior industrial management major, said of the SAE's reaction: "We were all real enthused and proud of our boys. We think it's an indication of what will happen in the future—it's time Kentucky was a basketball and football school. We went out in cars afterward, then all went to the airport to meet the team."

Keeneland residents were really in an uproar," said Neisje Holster, sophomore from New Jersey.

"We were just screaming—we really got hysterical! We were sitting there listening to the game and just couldn't believe it had happened! I never heard a ball game that was that good!"

Dave Fister, junior accountant major, said that the ATO's opinion was that "the team showed a tremendous amount of desire. They stuck to it when they were down. After the game, we hopped into cars and joined the parade!"

The situation was slightly different in Jewell Hall, the freshman study dorm, explained Bonnie Bunnell, freshman elementary education major.

"Since we don't have radios, we couldn't listen to the game, but when we heard the screaming in Boyd Hall next door, we knew we had won. Then, the whole hall was really excited!"

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