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To The Victors . . .

A delighted O.K. Curry, left, and his running mate, Wally Bryan, receive congratulations after winning the Student Government officer elections yesterday. At right is the outgoing SG president, Steve Cook. After the results were announced

Curry read a statement acknowledging the "vote of confidence" given the pair and soliciting the support of all students. (See Related story, pictures, pg. 3)

O.K. Curry Wins 2-1 Over Cooper; Bryan Also Wins

By CHUCK KOEHLER

The Curry-Bryan ticket won a predictably easy victory in yesterday's Student Government elections in a moderate turnout of about 3,220 students.

O. K. Curry defeated John Cooper for president by an almost 2-to-1 margin. His running mate, Wally Bryan, overwhelmed Linda Rogers for the vice presidency—by a greater than 3-to-1 margin.

Curry derived his greatest strength from the Blazer Hall, Donovan Hall, and Commerce Building precincts, each of which voted about 2-to-1 in his favor. At Blazer Curry's edge was better than 2½-to-1.

Cooper found his greatest strength at the Student Center precinct where he lost to Curry by only a 4-to-3 margin.

Predicted support for Cooper from the Complex failed to materialize and he lost there by an almost 2-to-1 deficit.

Wally Bryan won by a 1258 vote margin over Linda Rogers.

Although only about 3,220 votes were cast, in comparison to last year's total of 4,900, SG leaders called the election a success.

Election "Very Good" Rafael Vallebona, the SG vice-president, said "the election was very good, especially in comparison to other campus SG elections."

The current SG president, Steve Cook, explained that the smaller turnout this year was because "the race really only began only a few days ago."

"Last year's campaign," he added, "began the day we returned from spring break."

At about 11:30 p.m. after the votes had been tabulated in the Student Center, Curry and Bryan arrived and the president-elect read a prepared statement for the press. The statement said that "today UK students have given Wally Bryan and me the vote of confidence which the Kernel spoke of last week."

'We Must Rejuvenate'

It also read: "we must rejuvenate the Student Government of the University of Kentucky. We will spend whatever time is necessary and exert whatever energy is required to initiate our platform and bring much needed services to the students of the entire University community."

The statement ended in an plea for the cooperation of all students and organizations in helping to revitalize the Student Government.

If the election is uncontested, Curry will be installed as SG president next Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Dr. Oswald's office.

The results of the election of 16 SG representatives will be available Sunday night. The tabulation begins at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center.

Voting Results By Precinct

	FOR PRESIDENT				FOR VICE PRESIDENT	
	Curry	Cooper	Creech	Vail	Bryan	Rogers
Blazer	261	97	4	4	315	47
Donovan	197	109	31	12	250	79
Commerce	335	169	21	5	422	108
SC	662	423	55	11	850	250
Complex	458	296	32	7	215	110
Totals	1,913	1,094	143	39	2,052	594

McCarthy Wins Connecticut Upsets, Gains Voice In Delegation Vote

United Press International HARTFORD, CONN. — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's forces Wednesday upset in three major cities the regular party organization headed by Democratic National Chairman John B. Bailey in their primary battle for a strong voice in picking delegates to the National Convention.

McCarthy slates won in New Haven, New Britain and Stamford, where the regular party headed by Bailey, also the State Chairman, has been unchallengeable for years.

At stake in primaries in 30 towns and cities were 300 of the 970 delegates to the state convention that will pick 44 delegates for the Democratic National Convention.

First tallies showed the McCarthy forces picked up 115 of the 300.

An unofficial statewide vote count showed about 37,000 registered Democrats backed the party organization headed by Bailey and about 30,000 voted for McCarthy candidates.

Seats Insure Some Voice

The McCarthy camp wanted to win a share of the national slate by picking up delegate strength at the state level. The seats won insure their having some voice in the state decision.

"If we win 20 percent of the delegates to the state convention, we will break the unit rule and we will pose an expression of the public that the party organization will not be able to ignore," said the Rev. Joseph Duffey of West Hartford, Head of the Min-

nesota Senator's campaign in the Nutmeg State.

The party organization is headed by Bailey, Gov. John N. Dempsey and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, all of whom were on the Hartford slate. Hartford stayed loyal to Bailey as expected.

Bailey had pledged the organization to President Johnson and when the President announced his withdrawal Bailey said it would be neutral. Bailey and Ribicoff were among the first men outside the inner circle to support Sen. John F. Kennedy for the presidency in 1956 and

Sen. McCarthy In Louisville On April 26

Phil Patton, who was elected chairman of the UK Students for McCarthy last night, has announced that Sen. McCarthy will be in Louisville on April 26 and probably will come to UK the same day.

The McCarthy group here will be assisting Sen. McCarthy's Indiana campaign on the two weekends prior to the election on May 7. The group will charter buses to southern Indiana for the weekends of April 27 and May 3.

Students will have to pay their bus fare, about \$4 each, but living accommodations will be provided in Indiana.

Patton also announced that the UK group has rented a storefront headquarters at 201 Woodland Ave.

there was speculation the Connecticut delegation would support Sen. Robert Kennedy in Chicago.

New Haven's loss was a blow to the organization. It means that Mayor Richard C. Lee and the vocal New Haven Town Demo-

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BSU Meets Privately

The Black Student Union met Wednesday evening in the Student Center but refused to allow a Kernel reporter to be present in that capacity during the meeting.



One Will Reign

Little Kentucky Derby Queen candidates gathered in front of the great wall are, left to right, Michele Legris, Robin Cecil, Ellen Lamiman, Carol Strange, Gail Rogers, Ann Stewart, Phyllis Lorenz, Lyn Branson, Glenda Kay Kinney, Cathy Cropper,

Lesesne Deerin, Donna Coleman, and Layne Hutchinson. Suzanne Huffines and Kate Kennedy were absent. Student votes will select a queen to reign over the festival week, April 17-20.

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Election Day: Yawns.. Votes

By CHUCK KOEHLER

The tabulation of yesterday's SC election vote was about as exciting as a Sartre novel or the want ads.

A small group of SG people grouped together outside of SC Room 301 A near the Grand Ballroom. There on the mezzanine they listened and tabulated the votes called out by Alan Youngman. Passers-by either did not notice or ignored their efforts in implementing our great electoral process.

All day long I had been accosted with signs, handouts and vocal barrages from bull horns; I thought the worst was over.

But last night, from downstairs, I could hear the endless drone of "Curry-Bryan," which now and then was interrupted by a "Cooper-Rogers" or a crackline "Crech." Somehow I was re-



888,889,890 minded of the think-control in Orwell's 1984.

A group of the curious sat apart from the counters as if they were watching some ancient ritual. But they, too seemed bored to death.

After the tabulation was over and O.K. had smiled for the cameras, the people who had done their duty went away muttering something that sounded like "currebrine."



IN THE TABULATING ROOM

McCarthy Wins Primary Upsets In Connecticut

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cratic Chairman, Arthur Barbieri, will not be at the state convention.

Kennedy and McCarthy slates opposed each other in only one town, East Hartford. The Kennedy slate won.

Darien and West Hartford, two of the state's wealthiest communities, elected the McCarthy slate and the party regulars took Middletown, where shortly before the primary the party announced that three of its previously uncommitted delegates would back Kennedy at Chicago.

The returns were greeted with jubilation at McCarthy's headquarters. Duffey declared the vote a "great victory" for his man.

"Will Of The People"

"Two months ago the party spokesman treated the McCarthy movement with disdain and tried to deny us any voice at all in the party this year," Duffey said.

The campaign chairman said the McCarthy camp has "learned to make use of the system and proven that it can be used successfully to express the will of the people."

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KB's Send UK's Image North

By KATHY ROSSER
 "The campus image is going North" according to Capt. James B. Channon, advisor to Kentucky Babes.

For the last three weekends, the KB's have been participating in drill competition at three different universities.

Their first meet was the Illinois Invitational Drill Meet at the University of Illinois. Teams must receive an invitation before being allowed to participate and only championship teams are invited to this meet. The Kentucky Babes placed fifth out of twelve participating.

The following weekend, the saber squad met for the Dayton Invitational Drill Meet. KB's are

the first drill team to introduce sabers into female competition. In spite of their sequence being three minutes short of the required time limit, they placed third out of six other coed teams.

Their last drill meet was at Ohio State, where most members agreed the KB's made their biggest impression. They placed second out of fourteen companies at the drill meet, after which they spontaneously entertained members of the regiment outside the drill area with a half hour of songs. One observer of the girls was quoted as saying that the Kentucky Babes were the "Darlings of the Regiment."

Every year, at the Ohio State meet, there is a Civil War battle between the Ohio State union

squad and the UK confederate squad. The girls raised such a ruckus supporting the South that the frustrated Union squad charged with bayonets in a mock show of anger.

The Kentucky Babes not only participate in drill meets, but they also perform services on campus. During the fall, they welcomed visiting football teams at Bluegrass Airport, acted as Army concert ushers, and assisted with pre-game flag-raising ceremonies.

The saber squad marched during halftime at the Mississippi-Kentucky basketball game. KB's also marched in the Governor's Inaugural Parade and also at Lexington's Fire Prevention Parade.

Concerning the Kentucky Babes, Captain James B. Channon, advisor to the group, remarked, "The University of Kentucky's influence doesn't extend to the Big Ten very often. The spirit and sportsmanship shown by this particular group of boys and girls is a tremendous credit to this university and I doubt very seriously whether they will forget us."



April showers may bring May flowers but Susan Fuches, freshman history major is prepared. Orange-orange separated by wide stripes of lemon-yellow fastened by brass snap-hooks sums up sure success for this coat in any weather. The coat is compliments of Four Seasons of Lexington.

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Steel Wear

By LUCIE NOEL
 PARIS (AP)—In Paco Rabanne's fashion workshop everything is riveted, welded or soldered. Needles and thimbles are replaced by tool kits. Pliers are preferred to scissors.

His materials are plastic, leather, aluminum and steel. The rustle of silk is replaced by the clank of metal.

With this, Paco keeps 12 young workers busy in his atelier, not far from Montmartre.

But is it fashion? The costume wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York says it is and officials there have requested his first plastic dress "for keeps." Rabanne's brave new world of fashion is an far removed from the haute couture as abstract art from old masters. New media, shape and structure have transformed this Beaux Arts graduate architect into the formidable abstract "constructivist" he is today. His favorite medium is hardware—aluminum, steel, copper, silver, alloy—with diamonds, for good measure.

"We live in a steel age today," he said in an interview. "Take contemporary interiors: Women love steel for many uses, from their kitchens to their cars. Actually, teen-agers do not really interest me. They can wear anything, and don't know what it's all about. My ideas, though extreme, are sophisticated. I'm interested in the 20s to 30s and up."

The "is-it-fashion, is-it-culture" question is prompted by the fact that nothing, literally nothing, is sewn.

Geodetic jewelry is Paco's pet hobby. He features his avant garde ideas in new media, punctuated with his favorite gems—diamonds. Sensational shapes tell the story. Five-inch oval earrings have a small diamond "for the center of gravity," says Paco.

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YAF Correction

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am afraid that a slight correction is called for with respect to Miss Salmon's article in the April 1, Kernel. While my memory is a notoriously fallible instrument, I think that I am on safe grounds in denying that I stated that "YAF has more in common with Students for a Democratic Society than with YR." In reality, I stated that YAF has more in common with SDS than with doctrinaire liberals, such as liberal Democrats and liberal Republicans. I also stated that YAF differed from the Young Republicans in that the YRs would be obliged to support a liberal Republican candidate, whereas YAF, being non-partisan, would not. Evidently Miss Salmon fused and confused the two statements.

I may be guilty of nitpicking, but I do not remember stating that "being nonpartisan is its [YAF's] ideology." Indeed, I am not sure what meaning such a statement would have, if any. What I said was something like, "YAF is organized along ideological lines rather than as a partisan political organization."

Finally, I believe that it would have been wise to have included in the article a qualifying statement that I stressed several times during the interview. Namely, that whatever statements I made about SDS were based on my experience with SDS members at UK. I am scarcely an authority on SDS's nationwide activities.

All of my grouching aside, however, I am grateful to Miss Salmon for taking the time and trouble to prepare an article on YAF.

Hank Davis
YAF Vice President
Math Senior

Student Power

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Tuesday, April 2, President Oswald submitted his resignation to the Board of Trustees. To protest his action 600 students stood or milled in front of the Administration Building. I assume that this action helped to show President Oswald that he has a great deal of support from the student body. But is it going to stop at this one, very mild, demonstration of support? Thanks to Rafael Vallebona it did stop at that on Tuesday.

At the beginning of the demonstration he criticized the apathetic feeling in the student body. He is right. This campus is one of the most apathetic in the U.S. and I'm happy to know that he realizes this. I assume he would like to see changes made to improve conditions for the student body and promote higher education.

So why did he advocate apathy after Oswald's resignation? He told the crowd to disperse because they had made the point and shown Oswald their support.

But Nunn must be shown that the student body will vigorously protest any new president who will not meet the same high standards that President Oswald has followed. After the "demonstration" on Tuesday, Nunn probably realizes that he can do anything he wants on this campus because there will always be someone to stand up and tell the students to disperse. There will always be a major portion of the students who will listen to this person. And, unless this is changed, there will always be a power structure at UK that rules the lives and thinking of the student body.

We need student power. We should have a say in who the new president will be. There should be at least one student (preferably four) to be equal to

the number of faculty on the committee for choosing the president. This student or students should have a legitimate vote and not simply a token. This is our school and our president. We have a right to help choose who will lead us. The Board of Trustees is withholding this right. Are you, the student body, going to allow them to do this? We're fools if we do.

Meg Tassie
Sociology Junior

their members to bear arms. Other denominations such as the Quakers permit each member to make the decision.

During wartime conscientious objectors may serve as medical corps. They may participate in noncombatant assignments and help in disaster relief.

Henry C. Ritchie
A&S Freshman

Conscientious Objectors Serve Too

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Conscientious objectors do have the right to the opposition of having arms if the reason arises from religion.

A conscientious objector is any person who definitely opposes induction into military service. He opposes induction because his moral or religious beliefs do not allow him to take up arms in warfare. This means he is opposed to participation in the wars which his country so engages in.

Some people choose imprisonment before they accept military induction. Some escape or flee to other countries such as Sweden, England and Canada.

In my opinion, every naturalized male citizen has a military obligation to fulfill. I believe if the reason for objection be a moral objective, then the person is a coward. It is not right for some to fulfill their military obligation, and then escape it.

I also believe that anyone who cannot engage in war because of religious belief has the right to do so. Some religious denominations just don't approve of warfare. For instance, the Mennonites forbid

Press Ban On SDS

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to commend the administration's policy of barring the press from the SDS National Convention.

Too many reactionaries and neo-fascists are waiting for a shadow of an excuse to vilify our generally enlightened administration with their brand of communism. It would be a major victory for the bigots of Frankfort to deplore President Oswald and substitute him with a "flag, apple-pie and motherhood" president. Dean Jack Hall, by going on the record for the administration as an opponent of the SDS, showed shrewdness and competence.

I believe that the students of the University, once again, will show their maturity of being understanding of the difficult position in which our administration is placed when they have to satisfy an always more alert and questioning student body, and at the same time an always more servile and hard-headed state legislature.

I am also confident that the Kernel staff will find a way to print "all the news that is fit to print" of the SDS National Convention without having to send a reporter to obtain it directly.

Antonio B. Scorsone
A&S Senior

Campus News Briefs

Dr. Norman E. Shumway, a world pioneer in the field of heart transplants, will address the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society installation ceremony at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine on April 18.

Dr. Shumway will speak on "Present Status of Heart Transplantation" at 1 p.m. in the Agriculture Science Center auditorium. The lecture will be open to the public.

Dr. Shumway performed the second human heart transplant in the U.S. and developed in animals the technique of heart transplantation used successfully in humans by Dr. Christian N. Barnard in South Africa.

Thirty-one University students were initiated Friday into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary for students in liberal arts.

The initiation was followed by a banquet featuring Dr. George Winchester Stone II, dean of the New York University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University, will be guest lecturer for the 1968 Spring Lecture Series at Lexington Theological Seminary April 24-26. Dr. Brown's special field is contemporary religious thought.

Subject of Dr. Brown's lectures at the seminary will be "Frontiers for the Church." The five lectures are scheduled at 10:00 a.m. on April 24, 25, and 26, and at 7:30 p.m. on April 24 and 25. The topics are the Penitential Presupposition, the Ecumenical Frontier, the Secular Frontier, the Theological Frontier, the Structural Frontier.

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The Violence Roundup

The United Press International and the Associated Press, two of the *Kernel's* wire services, have a new heading for one of their end-of-the-day daily news summaries: Violence Roundup. Violence, as it is sometimes abbreviated to, gives the latest coverage of the cross-country riots, urban and campus, and usually devotes a paragraph to each city presently on fire. Strictly news, the facts ran like this:

The toll across the nation was:
Dead: At least 30.
Injured: More than 2,000
Arrested: Nearly 8,900.
Troops: 21,800 Federal, 30,100 National Guard.

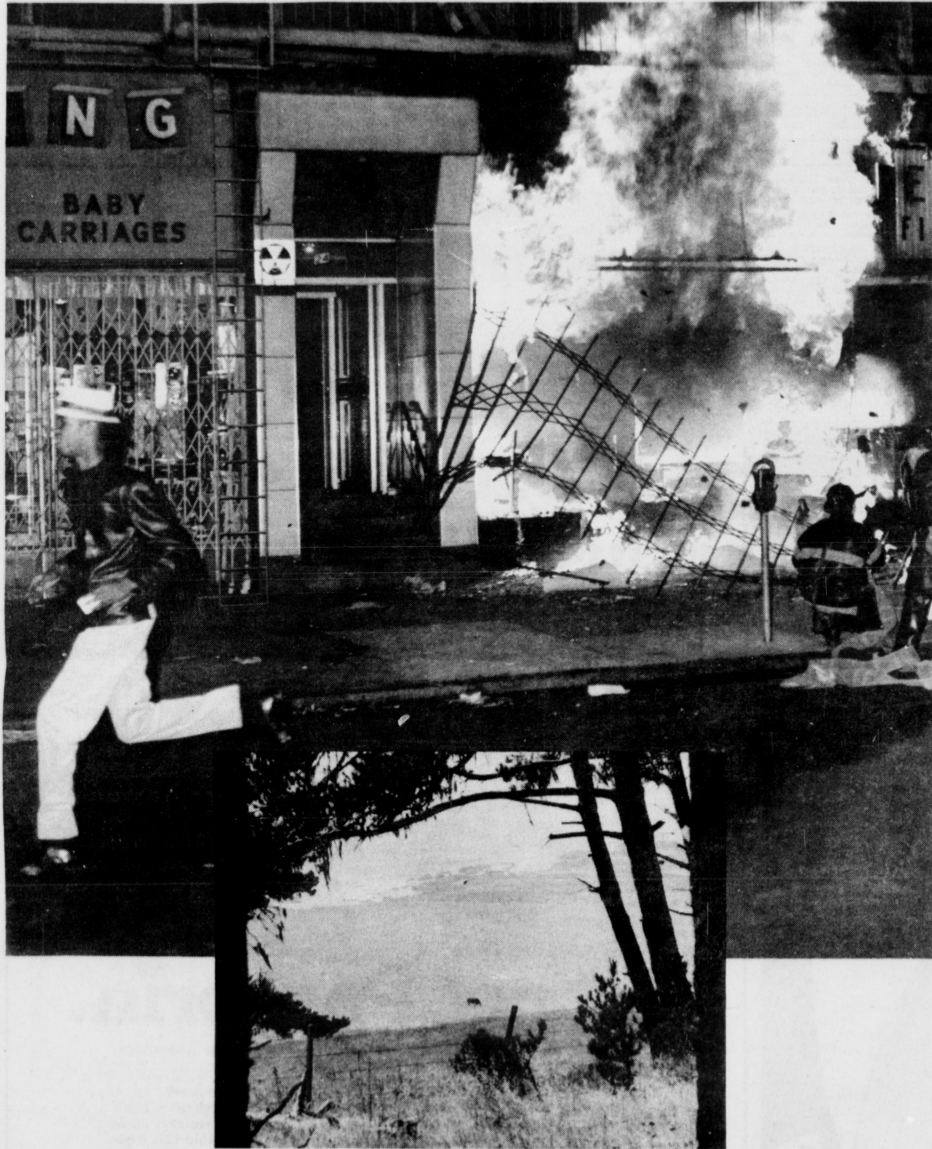
Several thousand people homeless, driven from houses.

Hundreds of businesses destroyed by arsonists.

There are riots in numerous cities, but cities each have their own individuality. For instance in Baltimore authorities estimate that the disorders had spread to 25 percent of the city. Chicago began to pick up the pieces under the watchful eye of 12,000 troops. Fifteen hundred Guardsmen with fixed bayonets remained in Pittsburgh and 1,700 were held in reserve. Oh, and campus, lest we forget. In Frankfort, at predominantly Black Kentucky State College, 150 Negro pickets closed down the school.

Violence Roundup reports on more than 60 American communities where violence occurred after King's murder. It reports things like the 828 fires and divides them into original outbreaks—524, re-kindled fires—304.

Violence Roundup, frenzied rendition of the national wire service. More to follow tomorrow.



CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

Whoever stole all the *Kernels* Monday night, whether they were pledge class members, kleptomaniacs, or some other category of morons, deserve a note of thanks from the staff of this newspaper. For they gave us, in this period of continuing crisis, a brief return to the era of simplistic problems and forthright solutions, to the era of Mr. Smith Goes to Washington.

In that great old movie, you may remember, while Jimmy Stewart is standing in front of Congress on the verge of collapse from fourteen solid hours of filibustering to defeat the evil interests of his home state, the kids back home are delivering papers in their wagons trying to overcome the strongarm tactics of the bad guys. The bad guys steal papers, run kids off the road with trucks,

wreck presses, and are easily distinguishable by their black shirts and white ties. In the end, of course, right, truth, and Jimmy Stewart prove to be too much for the forces of evil: the bought-off congressman repents from the sight of Stewart's gallant stand for A Better America, the kids do manage to get their paper out, and the bad guys are stripped of their power and their white neckties.

That was sort of the atmosphere in the Journalism Building Tuesday night as we prepared to put out the day's second run of newspapers. If the pressman had only been a friendly retired printer who had donated his services to the cause the scene would be complete. As *The News* rolled off the presses eager young hands seized the sheets, stacked and bound them, and loaded them into waiting automobiles for their

delivery. Every eye was focused on the gauges and dials of the trusty old press (*Big Bertha*) as she strained to print her last and most important load of newspapers. "You can do it *Bertha*," each of us silently prayed, watching the automatic counter to see if we would make the magic number of five thousand. And sure enough *Bertha* did it, quietly expiring on the five thousandth.

"Goll-eee, kids, we did it," was the battle cry as we rushed the last of the papers over to the waiting seekers of knowledge and truth in the Complex. But our hearts were not in it. We knew, deep inside, that we hadn't beaten any bunch of organized hooligans. Instead, we had merely had to put in extra work because of the complete asininity of a group who probably are functional illiterates anyway.

Which brings up an interesting question: What kind of person tries to stop newspaper distribution anyway? At the top, of course, is some person afraid of what the paper says about him. But what about the guys who go around and pick up the papers, the guys who do the dirty work. They obviously didn't get paid to stop the *Kernel* from having its usual circulation. Maybe they get some perverse enjoyment out of depriving the campus of its daily newspaper. But more likely they just did it because they were told to do it, the good soldiers responding to something that sounded like an order. They can't really be blamed, one supposes, because they can't help it if they're stupid or don't know any better. And for a while, at least, they did give us a good time.

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY FESTIVAL

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THURSDAY, April 18 —

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Casey 'Tired' After Trials

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Only 12 seconds remained on the clock when Pete Maravich and Tom Boerwinkle helped Mike Casey off the playing floor at Albuquerque, New Mexico, Saturday night.

Casey's severely sprained ankle marked the end of a long, eventful season.

Casey is now back at UK, able to get away from basketball for the time being. When asked about the recent trials, he said, "It's an honor to get to play in the trials, but everyone wants to make the (Olympic) team." And that about summarizes Mike Casey, he always wants to win.

Casey sparkplugged the Wildcats to the Southeastern Conference championship. He constantly played well under pressure. He was always hustling, continually going after the loose ball or trying for the steal. Coach Rupp aptly described him after one UK win as "a tenacious player."

With the SEC crown won, attention turned to the Midwest Regional. In the final against Ohio State, Casey made some key baskets late in the game that kept it close. Then there was the disputed out-of-bounds call that proved to be UK's demise. Rupp said after the game, "Casey is bitter over the call." Rupp once said, "All Casey knows is 'win.'"

'Tired And Let Down'

After the heart-breaking loss to Ohio State, Casey accepted an invitation to the Olympic trials. Casey was admittedly "tired and let down" after the tournament loss. But that desire to play and win was still there. Casey said he played well until the last game. "I messed myself up in the last one. We just couldn't get anything going."

He didn't shoot as much as he usually does. As for defense, "the games improved my defense because they'd take me one on one under the basket," he said.

Casey came extremely close to making the team. He tied Purdue's Rick Mount for one of the alternate positions. "I guess he got it because he was averaging more (points) than I was."

But Casey had nothing to be ashamed of.

Praises Maravich

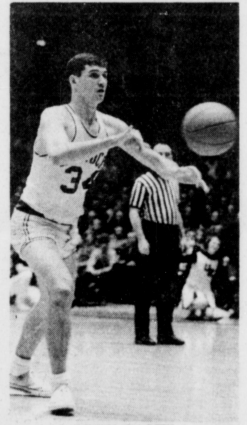
The nation's two leading scorers, Pete Maravich and Calvin Murphy, were among the hopefuls who failed to make the team. Casey said, "The coach didn't give Pete a chance. He averaged 13 minutes of playing time, but you can't do anything in 13 minutes."

Casey said it was "great" playing the other guard spot with Maravich. "He's an All-American in every way. He's a terrific passer. He surprised me sometimes, he surprises everybody."

Tennessee's 7 foot Tom Boerwinkle was the big man that didn't make the team. Boerwinkle had some good shots, but "he missed a lot," Casey said.

Casey missed making the team, but he gained much experience against some of the nation's best. His desire to win hasn't been extinguished, just quelled until next December.

And as his SEC teammates helped him off the floor, they said jokingly, "That's one way of getting publicity."



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Katherine Peden Questions UK Students, Answers To Help Formulate Her Platform

U.S. Senate candidate Katherine Peden was on campus Wednesday morning reversing the politician's normal procedure—she was asking more questions than she was answering.

Miss Peden, Kentucky commerce commissioner under former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and a member of the President's

Commission on Civil Disorders, is now engaged in a two-week tour of all of Kentucky's colleges, seeking student opinions on current issues.

She was outside the Student Center from 10 a.m. until around noon stopping UK students and recording their answers to inquiries she directed at them.

"I feel it is inappropriate for a candidate not to come to our young men and women to see how they feel on the issues," said Miss Peden, who is running for the Democratic nomination for the seat being vacated by Sen. Thruston B. Morton.

She said she plans to analyze the taped answers to help formulate her final campaign platform.

Miss Peden has already visited Western Kentucky University and Murray State University.

From talking to students there, she said the major topic of concern on college campuses seems to be the racial situation.

Miss Peden, who cast the lone dissenting vote against the President's Commission report blaming ghetto riots on white racism, said "Dr. King's death (and the resulting uprisings) has pointed vividly at the findings the commission made—there are two societies. And we are a nation divided between blacks and whites."

On what she feels is the second most prominent issue among students, the Vietnam war, she said

"Students feel this problem is now in the negotiation stage, as contrasted to the situation three weeks ago."

"The reaction I've seen so far on the draft is amazing—the spirit of patriotism that characterizes our young people," Miss Peden said.

"I think it's a great contrast to see Kentucky men and women as compared to the other college students."

Among the topics she was asking about were federal aid to education, Dr. Oswald's resignation, the (non-voting) student trustee, out-of-state students, the acceptance of black students on campus and, of course, current national issues.

TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

UK Symphonic Band with Fred Dart conducting will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. No admission charge.

"Where Do We Go from Here: Riots or Reconciliation?" will be the topic of Doris Wilkenson's lecture at YMCA Tavern Talk at 9 p.m. on the third floor, Mario's Pizzeria.

An International Style Show will be held at 8 p.m. at Student Center Theater. Admission is free.

Dr. Nicholson B. Adams, professor emeritus of Spanish at the University of North Carolina, will speak on "Romanticism in Spain and Spanish Romanticism," at 8:30 p.m. in the Commerce Auditorium.

Initiation for Gamma Beta Phi, college continuation of high school Beta Club, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Tomorrow

UK's golf team will play Marshall and Bowling Green at Tates Creek Country Club.

"The Great Diddle Marching Band," a Peace Corps film showing scenes from a dozen countries, will be shown at 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Admission is free.

St. Augustine's Chapel (Canterbury House) will hold a Good Friday service from noon until 3 p.m. Worshipers may come at any time during the hymns.

Good Friday services of the liturgy will be held at 3 p.m., with holy communion at 3:45 p.m., at the Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

A prayer and scripture service without holy communion will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

An All Campus Sing will begin at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Bob Ladner and Bob Bowen will perform at Nexus. Hours are 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Coming Up

International Club Art Exhibit is showing in the Student Center Art Gallery until April 13.

Applications are available for office space for student organizations in 203 Student Center.

Ray Barnhardt's works will be on exhibit in the Fine Arts Bldg. Art Gallery until April 14.

Chet Foushee, coordinator of student employment, is accepting applications for full- and part-time employment in Room 10, Administration Bldg.

Suzuki Art display will be showing in the Student Center Art Gallery

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summer projects, study and travel abroad and in America are available in 204 Student Center, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until April 16.

Information and applications for Prizes of \$50 each will be awarded to the best poem or prose piece published since April 1967 by a UK student. Entries must be submitted by April 15 to English Department Committee, McVey Hall.

UK's tennis team will play Toledo at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Center.

Liturgical services for Holy Saturday will begin at 11 p.m. followed by midnight mass at the Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

An Easter vigil will be held at 11:30 p.m. Saturday culminating in a midnight Eucharist at St. Augustine's Chapel (Canterbury House), Rose St.

Dr. James P. Noffsinger will talk on the colonial architecture of Williamsburg, Va. at 8 p.m. Sunday in Room 219 Pence Hall. A movie on colonial music will also be shown.

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Chi Omega house.

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THURSDAY

5:00 Transatlantic Profile
5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kinkaid, Nancy Clarke

6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 The Hope of Mankind
7:55 News

8:00 Viewpoint—Discussion of the Current Theatrical Scene both on and off Broadway.

9:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke
12:00 News—Sign off

FRIDAY

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