

4 years later...

Don Pratt's convictions haven't changed

By MICHAEL CARR
Kernel Staff Writer

In April 1968, Don Pratt, a former UK student, was tried and convicted for failure to comply with Selective Service laws. Now returned to Lexington as manager of the Student Services store, Pratt carries many recollections of his trial and resulting prison sentence.

"Judge James Gordon in Louisville imposed an illegal bond in an attempt to punish us in his own way with somewhat of a vendetta. I then spent 42 days in Jefferson County," Pratt said.

Gay Liberation files countersuit in local court

By MICHAEL CARR
Kernel Staff Writer

Gay Liberation Front's lawyer, Richard Rose, Thursday outlined GLF's answer to the University's Jan. 4 suit filed against them. This countersuit was filed Friday with the Federal District Court in Lexington.

Rose said GLF agrees to the fact of the case but feels the University's refusal to recognize the group "constitutes an infringement on GLF members' rights of freedom, speech and assembly," as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

THE STATEMENT asks the court for a declaratory judgment to the effect that the University's refusal is a violation of the rights.

SINCE HE HAS taken the case, Rose said he has studied many similar suits and feels confident GLF will eventually win campus recognition. He cited a recent case in which a Georgia court ruled in favor of a University of Georgia gay group that wanted to use university facilities for a dance.

"We have all the laws," Rose said, "but they (the University) have all the time."

The suit also asks the court to issue a permanent injunction against the University to prevent it from "maintaining the present barrier erected against GLF" and directing the University to recognize GLF as a campus organization.

Rose said he is not optimistic toward a favorable ruling in the Lexington court because "these types of rulings usually have to go out of town," he said. Should GLF win the suit in Lexington, Rose feels the University will not appeal.

Pratt was then released on an appeals bond and was free for about three years before his case was denied by the Supreme Court. Pratt reentered Jefferson County Jail for 20 days before being sent to Milan Federal Correctional Institution in Milan, Michigan, where he stayed for nearly 18 months.

"The reason I did what I did, which was refuse the physical, was I was physically unable, or at least, I could assume I was unable to fight. I had spontaneous pne. nothoraxis (collapsing of the lungs) at the time."

Pratt said he did not go to Canada because he wanted "to defy the discriminatory Selective Service laws." "The law recruited for a damnable war in which the country and I should not fight. The government did fight but I could not," Pratt explained.

Upon his arrival at Milan, Pratt had little trouble with other prisoners even with his conscientious objector status. This happened because Pratt "failed to fit the stereotype of a conscientious objector."

"I never had problems, even in county jail, with that kind of life. There were frightening moments and problems but they're no different from everyday life

things. You deal with where you are at the moment.

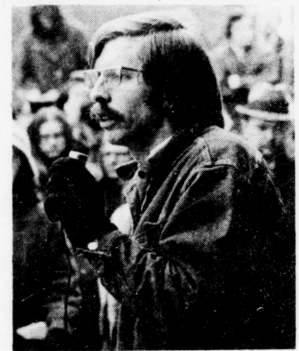
"The only difference between prison and real life is you're limited in space so people are on top of you."

While in Milan, Pratt was an educational clerk because prisoners were not allowed to teach. He soon became dissatisfied with this job and became a janitor until he found a job as a dental technician's assistant.

Pratt saw a lack of rapport between guards and inmates and general neglect toward prisoners as major problems within Milan.

"There's bullshit things that happen. The guards' jobs are a waste of money. I mean, they're engaged in petty work. I saw some bad examples of human relationships by guards over inmates, but at the same time, I saw some guards that were concerned about inmates but had gotten into a bad situation. You can't relate to people you're trying to watch.

"I saw and heard of men not caring for hospital patients because it happened at night and they didn't want to mess with it. In my own case, I had something wrong with my nose and kept going to the MTA (medical technician's assistant) and he'd



Don Pratt

give me another pill and send me back. That wasn't what was needed so I had to have corrective surgery when I came out.

"There was also, for racist reasons, a division between blacks and whites. Everybody thought it was strange for me to relate to black guys. Even sitting on the wrong side of the dining hall was uncommon although toward the end it happened more and more."

Although Pratt heard of many homosexual activities in the prison, he said sexual acts were not outwardly displayed.

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TV Telerama draws Lexington talent

By GARY GOERS
Kernel Staff Writer

What show combines Happy Chandler, Don Galloway, the Cousins for Christ and the All-American Washboard Band all on the same bill?

Got you stumped? It's the March of Dimes Telerama carried by Lexington's WLEX-TV (Channel 18).

The show was broadcast from 11:30 p.m. Saturday to 4:30 p.m. Sunday—that's 17 hours for the statistical minded—from

McAlister Auditorium at Transylvania College.

Don Galloway is a local boy who made good so they invited him to come and help with the hosting. You can see him as Sgt. Ed Brown on "Ironside" every Thursday night on TV.

Galloway did a good job of holding together and adding continuity to the diversified and sometimes irregular program, not to mention causing mass swooning by the female spectators.

The two emcees were Hal Carmack and Robbie Lynn Halcomb, former Miss Kentucky, who contributed a few songs. Carmack was a sartorial delight in a gray tuxedo, matching pants and pink ruffled shirt and bow tie. Those of you who watched the Telerama in black and white really missed it.

Telerama can be seen several different roles: studio spectator, TV spectator and, for a brief 30-second burst of glory, participant.

It all goes back to the All-American Washboard Band. The band was from UK's Alpha Chi Omega chapter. They had

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1



Personalities Robbie Lynn Halcomb and Don Galloway appeal to the TV audience for donations in the weekend Telerama staged at Transylvania's McAlister Auditorium. (Kernel photo by Dennis Russ.)

Inside:
Sick team
meets 'Bama

Sick, injured and thin in number, the UK Wildcats take on a potential suicide mission as they play 9th-ranked Alabama tonight. After reading about it on page 5, say a prayer.

And if you're interested in How To Succeed To Be A Failure or other such crucial keys to the good life, check out the lineup of Free University courses being offered this semester. It's in the Campus Wrapup on page 7.

Outside:
Cold
windy air

Cold, windy weather with cloudy skies are in store for you today with the temperature reaching a high of 30. The low tonight will dip into the mid-tens. There is a 40 percent chance of precipitation today and five percent tonight.

**'If he thinks Vietnam
was a hardship, wait till
he tries to sign
a peace treaty with US!'**



Finding other ways to tax the students

Once again we're faced with a group that is planning to make life better, but it's going to cost us money.

KYSPIRG (Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group), to be modeled after Ralph Nader's research group, is organizing on campus and needs our support, both in order to finance the operation and to show that there is a demand for this type of service in Kentucky.

An increase of \$3 in the student activity fee has been proposed as the answer to part of its problem.

Most students don't realize that an \$18 activity fee is already included in their tuition. The majority goes to the Student Center and the Athletic Association. Student Government

wants the University to redistribute these funds, and give it \$1.50 a student. Now KYSPIRG is suggesting an additional \$3 be added to the fee to benefit them alone.

This group, however, would offer us the chance to get our money back if it gets its way. Anyone who requested would have his money refunded—KYSPIRG obviously hoping that few people will take the time or have the inclination to do so.

As Steve Atlas, a member of Ralph Nader's Citizen Action Group, pointed out last week, the faculty should be receptive to seeing students involved in workable projects in their subject areas. He added that once KYSPIRG had the financial grounds to begin, a staff of experts should be hired.

But it isn't wise to allocate such a large sum as \$60,000 to an organization that has no past record on which to base a claim for need and responsibility. If an additional amount is added to the present fee for the KYSPIRG's purpose, what would stop other campus organizations with "good ideas" from doing the same?

Maybe we don't have to worry about this at all. Atlas told the group that student support should be shown for the operation before starting, and collect for a petition with the signatures of half the students at the University.

The idea of getting the signatures of at least 10,000 UK students is ludicrous. Fewer than 6,000 voted in the last campus-wide elections. Even fewer can be expected to sign away

pocket money, no matter how noble the aim.

A group of students at the University of Florida is trying to establish its own Naderite group. That school has a 12,000 mark to attain, and after an extensive campaign and 9,000 signatures, the drive seems to have fallen apart already, according to an editorial in last Monday's University of Florida newspaper, *The Alligator*.

We agree with the idea of a student-run consumer protection agency on campus, but obviously disagree with the prospect of students financing it with another "tax". Certainly, there has to be a better and cheaper way for the organization to get off the ground. Why not first try contributions or money raising projects, as do the rest of the campus organizations?

Letters

Focus is on art display mummy

I wish to protest the inclusion of the mummy burial in the display "Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania, Indian America" now occupying the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts building.

My reasons for opposing this display are three:

1. Although prehistoric Indian Mortuary art was highly developed in this area, this display as art is very questionable. The ritual attending its burial is not described in its presentation.

2. It has absolutely nothing to do with any of the other objects on display. There is nothing else in the collection that can be temporarily or spatially associated with the burial. No other object on display comes from Kentucky and the burial predates virtually every other object by more than three thousand years.

3. Most important although no doubt unintended, such a display can be and would be interpreted by many as being racist. Aboriginal American Indian groups consider their cemeteries sacred and have strong prohibitions against defilement of their graves. Although the ethnic identity of this particular Indian burial is probably unknowable, Pan-Indian opposition is increasingly vocal in regards to the disturbance of any Indian grave whether

identified with an ethnic group or not.

This is not unlike the attitudes of the most Americans regarding the dead. Although I feel that the American aversion to death is aberrant and the presence of a dead body does not bother me, it is doubtful that the remains of a white or black American would be put on display. Such a display would be met with organized opposition even if the burial were from an unknown, unmarked grave. Should we be any less sensitive regarding Indian Americans because there are none in this area to lodge such a protest?

Such a disregard for the sensitivity of this American minority indicates that we still regard the first Americans as second class citizens. I strongly urge that this part of an otherwise excellent show be removed.

Jerry E. Clark

Graduate student—Anthropology

Also agrees on exhibit

The appearance of a review in the Jan. 25 issue of the *Kernel* concerning the exhibit "Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania, Indian America" currently

showing in the Fine Arts Gallery was expected. What was not expected however, something that causes us some consternation, was the report that the desiccated corpse from McCreary County, Kentucky was "spellbinding."

The appearance of the body is not "spellbinding" in our opinion, and is something that we find highly objectionable. The desiccated corpse is not art, and has nothing to do with utility or ritual other than it is the end result of a ritual (interment).

The burial was not excavated by professional archeologists, and little is known of its context other than it was found under a cliff in McCreary County. It was found by persons interested primarily in its value as a curiosity, with its scientific value running a meaningless second. Although they did bring it to professionals to find out what its age was, this occurred after its scientific value had been lost.

Looting of archeological sites is one of the major problems faced by professional archeologists in the United States, and indeed the world. In the Eastern Mountains region of our state this vandalism and clandestine activity is particularly

rampant. Sites are being destroyed at an incredible rate by these curio seekers and much scientific information has been lost forever. The Art Department has unknowingly (we hope!) condoned this activity by simply displaying the body. It is exactly this type of display that adds fuel to a problem that professional archeologists would like to control.

Wes Cowan

Senior—Anthropology

Roger C. Allen

Graduate Student—Anthropology
and others

Policy on letters to the editor

Letters to the editors should be typed, triple-spaced, and should run approximately 250 words or less. Send letters to The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, CAMPUS, and include name, address, telephone number, classification and major. Editors reserve the right to edit for purposes of space any letters over 250 words. Writers will be consulted by The Kernel in advance of any editing.

Nicholas
VonHoffman



Swearin' in Jim Abourezk

WASHINGTON—They were having what looked like a Lebanese Bar Mitzvah in the hearing room of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Somebody had brought in a few potted palms, all the members of the family were there dressed up nicely in a modest, comfy way, and the tables where the witnesses usually sit had been pushed together, covered with a white tablecloth and spread all over with Arabic goodies especially catered by Mediterranean East.

It was Jim Abourezk's swearing-in party, as the junior Senator from South Dakota.

THE PLACE abounded with famous people coming in to say hello and congratulations. There were Birch Bayh, Gale McGee, and George McGovern who was finally getting to meet some ethnics, and Bob Strauss, the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Hubert Horatio Humphrey, his hair no longer dyed, but a natural, dignified gray.

Down the hall, the man who'd beaten Gruening and then embraced the older man's policies was receiving droppers-by. "It's time for a low profile and getting re-elected," Mike Gravel said in oblique reference to his celebrated, tearful reading of the Pentagon Papers. In two years he'll have to put the Kleenex away and go back to Alaska and campaign.

But it's hard to imagine Mike containing himself. While Congress was out of town, the Mad Bomber had destroyed half of Hanoi

without telling anyone. Mike talked about Executive Branch secrecy, classified documents and how even a Senator can be put in jail for poking his nose into his own business.

"AND WE ASKED the Germans 40 miles away from Dachau, 'Couldn't you people smell the flesh?'" he declaimed as he produced a letter to him from New York's Sen. James Buckley, which said, "I am returning the enclosed (classified foreign policy documents) unread. Will not read the material until I am advised that it has been cleared for reading by members of the Senate by the appropriate authorities."

That's what was stirring up Mike to the point of political imprudence; Senators who can't smell the flesh at Bach Mai because the White House has classified their noses. His discourse interrupted by a phone call telling him he'd just been made a member of the Appropriations Committee, the Senate's great Mama Pork Barrel. Mike rushed to his office door to tell his staff and ask them to send out for a couple of bottles of champagne. Tom Rees, the Congressman who represents Hollywood, Calif., offered his congratulations and then inquired, "Hey, how about a dam for my district?"

"A dam in Beverly Hills?" a skeptic asked. "Well, then, what about a movie about a dam?" Rees replied and everybody laughed, but they didn't slip into the serio-comic role of the boodle-splitting politician. Too many dams had been traded off for too many Bach Mai hospitals and they knew it, but they had a measure of hope as well. Jim Abourezk was in the Senate, and that's one Lebanese-South Dakota cowboy with a sharp sense of smell.

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Comment

Explanations for the protestors

With regard to the Kentucky Kernel editorial (Jan. 23, 1973 "Is protest dying? Just ask the marchers") I wonder how the Kernel can be so naive. I want to know why the Kernel persists in the idea that the anti-war movement is the only thing that is stopping the war in Vietnam?

Many of the Kernel's estimates are optimistic in numbers. In Washington, the estimated 100,000 people attending the rally were not all protesters. People who visited Washington for the inauguration considered the protest a novelty side show that was there for their personal entertainment. Still others were just naturally curious. This one fact alone would account for many of the so-called "straight" people in attendance at the rally.

Housewives and children were also on hand, you say. This may be true but for different reasons. Many housewives go to be in fashion with the times, although some do believe in what they are doing. The younger children are mostly imitating their parents, while the older juveniles don't really know what they are there for or why.

The Kernel's claim to the President's "heartless... bombing" is not totally unjustified. Killing, in itself, is heartless. But the President ordered the bombing in hopes to bring a peace faster. Was it so long ago that the U.S. leveled two Japanese cities to bring an end to WWII? Also the American people, and especially the Kernel seem to forget what the North Vietnamese are doing to the people in-

South Vietnam.

I am not against anti-war protest. I would just like to see it done in a more orderly fashion and reported more accurately by the press. Throwing objects, shouting profanity, and burning buildings is a great way to get the attention of the press, but at the same time is destroying a part of America. Protesting is a way of life and very dear to American's rights, so why take advantage of the situation.

Mr. Nixon does in many ways have a "stubborn mind."

At least when he gets an idea, he follows it through until something presumably better comes along. This is a good policy when regrading domestic and world matters because America needs a President that believes in himself, such as Mr. Nixon.

The Kernel on the other hand is stubborn only with the idea of playing with the facts. Mr. James O. King stated in his Jan. 23 letter to the editor that, "It was apparently written without confirmation of facts". Although he was talking about another article, his statement also seems to apply to many of the Kernel's articles. His statement would be a great "motto" for your newspaper.

(Editor's note: Only minor incidents were reported among the crowd viewing President Nixon's inauguration in Washington Jan. 20

The editors would be pleased to see Mr. Nutter's research substantiating his claims that housewives attended the Inauguration Day march "to be in with the times," and that older "juveniles don't really know what they're doing or why." The brief history of antiwar protest in the 1960's indicates otherwise.)

Robert W. Nutter is a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering.

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Pratt would still go to jail

Continued from Page 1

"There were some rather comic affairs but there were also some strong relationships where you knew two guys really identified with each other. I did hear of some horror events. One guy was burned because he supposedly had forced another guy to have a relationship.

"You knew of some guys who were in protective custody because they were afraid of people forcing them and you knew guys who you related to quite well who might be engaged in homosexual relationships.

"Homosexuals are also intimidated at times. They become friends with guards and become snitches and so there's an animosity for sexual reasons and for other reasons. In many cases, they're forced to do this for self-protection.

"I also saw some heterosexual relationships while I was in the joint that weren't to have occurred. It happened in the visiting room and also during outside visits," Pratt said.

Pratt told of how couples would take turns having sexual relations in the women's restroom while another couple would watch the area surrounding the door.

Pratt went on a study release program last summer, getting out of Milan six days a week. This continued until his father's death Nov. 12, when Pratt returned to Lexington. He is on three years parole and has to report often to his local parole officer.

By taking the managerial post at Student Services, Pratt said he can fulfill his wish to "make

money count for people."

"There's a sort of hostility left over from when I was a student directed toward having to pay such high prices for books and get so little when I resold them. I know somebody is making money in there.

After going through a five year battle for his beliefs, would Pratt go through it all again?

"Yes, I would refuse induction," Pratt answered. "I'd probably do it louder and more creatively. You have to think about what I did. I refused to fight in a war that should never have been fought by this or any other country. We fought a war that was trying to establish colonialism, or took up after colonialists. I don't think we should force ourself on any other peoples."

Classified

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Wanted: Architectural Graphics standards book—used 6th edition 254-3748. 26J30

Temp paper thief—return paper—"Personality, Encounter, Theory and Change" Xerox copies have been distributed, Bill Vatter 1651 Story Ave., Louisville. 29J29

Overseas Jobs for Students—Australia, Europe, S. Ame. ca., Africa. Most professions, summer or full time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co. Dept. B1, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94705. 29F

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Medic!

Kentucky overcomes illness and injury to beat LSU, 86-71

With their ordinarily solid bench weeded out with various bugs and sore bones, the Kentucky Wildcats opened a two-game road trip on a high note as they took apart the reckless but outmatched Louisiana State Tigers, 86-71.

Ronnie Lyons (bad ankle), G.J. Smith (bad knee) and Rick Drevitz (bad knees) all missed the LSU game and their absence, especially Lyons', will be even more evident when the Cats face Alabama tonight.

In addition to all the bad ankles and knees Kevin Grevey, Jerry Hale and Ray Edelman were bothered with bad noses and

throats. All three of them played, though.

THE WIN WAS especially important for UK who ran their conference record to 4-3 (9-6 overall). A win against the Crimson Tide on Monday will enhance UK's conference chances considerably.

Going into this second pair of four straight road games, Kentucky was a loss away from pulling a Joe Frazier as far as repeating as champs were.

After two straight one-point losses LSU was a must.

Kentucky played sporadically throughout most of the game and blew several chances to put the

Tigers away early.

Right from the start UK exploited their size advantage and rushed to a 18-7 lead only to see it melt under the Tigers' scratching defense and the shooting of Australian Olympian Eddie Palubinskas.

Palubinskas was the leading scorer in the first half, getting 13 points and, like a boomerang, he kept coming back and coming back.

Jim Andrews, who went through the team sickness fad a week earlier against Vanderbilt, hit for ten in the first half and finished with 24 to lead all scorers.

LSU THREE TIMES in the first half hacked UK's lead down to a single point but they could never capture the lead. As the half wound down the Wildcats stretched their lead to a 42-34 edge at halftime.

With Lyons injured, and his status for the Alabama game questionable, UK had to come up with strong performances in the backcourt from the remaining guards.

Mike Flynn and Jimmy Dan Conner provided the play, combining for 9 of 18 from the field.

And when they got into foul trouble the virus twins, Hale and

Edelman, came off the bench and kept the level of play, and the offense, steady.

Most of that offense consisted of working the ball inside where Andrews, Grevey and Bob Guyette manhandled the Tiger front line.

GREVEY WORKED free consistently all evening, clearing himself for 22 shots-ten of which he made.

Andrews, matching up against a freshman, hit on 9 of his 14 shots. He also claimed 11 rebounds.

As a team UK shot 38 of 73 from the field for a 52.1 percentage.

Tide unbeaten in SEC

UK's road trip ends at 'Bama

It was an interesting Saturday for college basketball. A chance for comparison, some slight dramatics, a new record and grim prospects for the Kentucky Wildcats.

It started with the Maryland-North Carolina game. A decent game, at least the first half, but nothing special. North Carolina got beat 94-88 and since the Tar Heels had beaten UK earlier this season there was some amusement to be drawn from fantasizing a Kentucky-Maryland meeting.

Then it was Alabama and Tennessee. Played in Tuscaloosa, where UK will show up Monday night in the last of four straight road games, the Crimson Tide

were unbeaten in the conference.

THE VOLS FIGURED as about even up with the Tide before the game started. With the champion still a long way from being decided Tennessee needed a win here to establish an edge, if only slight and psychological, over Alabama.

Also, as another point of comparison, there was the question of how Kentucky, a one-point loser to Tennessee would stack up against what 'Bama did against the Vols.

What 'Bama did was destroy the Vols.

Unable to get the outside shooting that knocked off UK going, Tennessee was never in the game. Only liberal bench

clearing by former UK player and present Alabama head coach C.M. Newton kept the final score to 72-56.

ALABAMA SIMPLY HAD too much of everything for Tennessee. And, it appears, for UK. Wayne Tomlinson and Len Kosmalski had neither the quickness nor the strength to keep up with Alabama's front line. Jim Andrews is not noted for his speed.

Hitting from inside, outside and just above everywhere else and forcing Tennessee to miss from as many locations, Alabama had the game won at halftime, 37-16.

Charles Cleveland, getting most of his baskets on long jumpers from the corner, led all scorers with 20 points. Ray Odums, freshman Leon Douglas and Wendell Hudson all scored in double figures for the Tide.

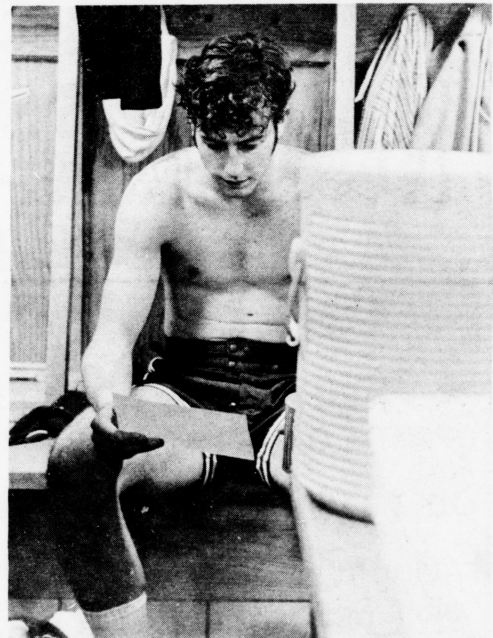
Things look tense for UK come Monday night.

Then, after watching UCLA and Bill Walton ex-communicate Notre Dame for a record 61 straight wins, it would not be too frivolous to imagine Alabama doing pretty decently against the Bruins.

Alabama is certainly as quick as UCLA and Douglas might be the one to shut Walton off inside and stop all those high lobs that Walton intercepts and guides into the basket.

TRYING TO SCORE on Walton and shut off his outlet pass may be impossible but none of the other ranked teams on display Saturday (Maryland and North Carolina) seemed to have the stuff to stay with UCLA.

Sure the season is a long way from over but UK must go into Alabama tonight. All in all a hairy prospect in light of what went on Saturday.



Kevin Grevey, who fired in 22 points against the LSU Tigers, relaxes and checks the stat sheet. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

UK swimmers take third at Vanderbilt

By **BOB TUCKER**
Kernel Staff Writer

The Vanderbilt swim team proved themselves discourteous hosts as they handily won their own invitational swim meet over the weekend. The Kentucky Wildcats finished third after a seesaw battle for second place with Georgia who was favored to win the contest.

Despite the fact that more individual UK swimmers qualified in events than each of the other five teams, Vanderbilt

won all three relays in route to amassing 446½ points to Georgia's 387½ and UK's 343.

Swimmers contributing to the majority of the Wildcat's point total were senior Dave Baron, placing first in the 200 yd. breaststroke and second in the 100 yd. breaststroke; freshman Dave Rubenstein, winning the 200 yd. individual medley in addition to second place in the 100 yd. breaststroke; and freshman Steve Stocksdales who premiered in the 100 yd. backstroke and finished second in the 200 yd. backstroke.



In the Tennessee game last weekend Jim Andrews goes up for a shot, bothered by the Vols' Larry Robinson. In Saturday's 86-71 win over LSU, Andrews was hardly bothered at all as he scored 24 points. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

TV Telerama draws Lexington talent

SUPER LOVE
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STEREO
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Continued from Page 1
 auditioned for the Telerama and were chosen to be part of the opening number, besides giving two other appearances.

The opening was rehearsed again and again. It began with a shot of Robin Benson, the poster girl for the Kentucky March of Dimes.

Robin has braces on both her legs and walks only with crutches. She also has the prettiest smile imaginable.

The point of the March of Dimes campaign against birth defects is to allow children like Robin to smile even more often by the elimination of birth defects, just as polio has practically disappeared in this country, thanks largely to the March of Dimes.

Back to the opening, Robin Benson is surrounded by the March of Dimes cheerleaders, who led a yell for the Telerama. Galloway and the MC's are introduced, the Alpha Chi Washboard band runs on stage and the opening number is sung.

This was repeated any number of times before someone realized the poster girl was very tired of standing in the same place and that rehearsals would have to continue without her.

Finally 11:30 came and the show went on for real. After the opening, the solicitations of money began, interspersed with acts of local talent.

People were asked to phone in pledges of money and the live audience was asked to

come forth and contribute what they could into two fishbowls on a table at the foot of the state.

Periodically, pledges were read, often with challenges to relatives, friends, business competitors and business associates to match the totals promised.

A rough estimate of the totals was posted on one side of the stage. The phone calls and pledges began very slowly. Exhortations for money continued between the acts.

And when it was over, the total amount of money pledged and collected by the time the program went off the air was approximated at \$47,000.

Not a bad night's work for the All-American Washboard Band.

Belles meet Wednesday

A meeting for all girls interested in becoming a Kentucky Belle Hospitality Girl will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, in Memorial Coliseum.

The purpose of the organization is to aid in recruiting prospective UK football players and extending hospitality to them when they tour the campus.

Ninety percent of the activities will be hosting the prospects on weekends, according to supervisor Dan Leal. The rest of the time will be spent attending various social functions and meetings.

Girls who try out for a position will be judged on their enthusiasm and knowledge of the UK football program as well as the University itself.

After interviews and finals, a panel of judges will select 15 to 20 girls.

The deadline for selection will be Feb. 2 or 3.

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Campus Wrapup

Free University classes to begin next week

Free U will begin the spring semester next week. The Free U schedule should be ready by Feb. 3 and classes will begin on Feb. 5 Free U spokesmen said.

The new catalog poster for this semester was designed by former Kernel cartoonist Don Rosa. The drawing will be of an Aladdin figure getting every course he wishes for from a Free U lamp. Also on the poster is an inscription, "Eet your hart out, Kentucky Kernel."

Law school establishes memorial fund

The College of Law has established a memorial fund for Charles Clay Shackelford, a Richmond lawyer who died in an airplane crash last November. So far

Medal, named for UK dean, to be awarded

The F. Paul Anderson Medal, named for a former dean of the UK College of Engineering, will be awarded this Wednesday night in Chicago. The medal is presented each year by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air-

Engineering college to hold conference

The College of Engineering will hold its sixth annual Land Surveyors Conference Thursday and Friday this week. The conference will include instrument demonstrations and sessions on evaluating

New courses offered this semester are Psychic Awareness And Development, Encounter With The Bahai Faith, Dreams And Symbols: The Psychology Of Carl Jung, Mr. Smith Goes To Lexington, Argumentation, Revolutionary Marxism, and Beating The Bureaucracy, Or How To Play The Employment Game And Win, Or Games Student Play And Lose, Or How To Succeed To Be A Failure.

approximately \$1,000 has been donated to the fund. The money will go to buy law books and to pay for other law library expenses.

Conditioning Engineers to the member of the society who was outstanding in his work.

The medal was established in 1930 and first presented in 1932, when Anderson was dean of the Engineering college.

and updating land surveying. The conference is co-sponsored by the office of continuing education and the department of civil engineering.

World Wrapup

P.O.W. list contains only 500-600 names

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Vietnam has told the United States that between 500 to 600 American servicemen will be released from prisoner of war camps in Indochina, Pentagon sources said Sunday. The fate of nearly 1,300 other Americans remained in doubt.

The sources said the list of American names given U.S. officials by the North Vietnamese in Paris Saturday as part of the peace agreement numbered about 600.

But of the 600, a small number were listed as dead.

Nixon gives nation 'peacetime budget'

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—Declaring it is "time to get big government off your back and out of your pocket," President Nixon told the nation Sunday he is sending Congress a peacetime budget holding the line on taxes and slashing several popular federal programs.

A day after the formal end of American fighting in Vietnam—the nation's longest war—the President said in a nationwide radio address that his \$269-billion budget "will give us the chance...to make our new era of peace a new era of progress."

Japanese launch four-stage rocket

UCHINOURA Japan (AP)—Japanese scientists successfully launched a four-

stage test rocket Sunday from the Uchinoura space center in southern Japan to study satellite orbiting techniques. The Landa 4SC2 rocket weighed 8.7 tons.

Corona lawyer asks for new murder trial

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Juan Corona's attorney—caught off guard by a guilty verdict based on circumstantial evidence—is maneuvering for a new trial that might include the first testimony from Corona.

Defense attorney Richard Hawk's motion for a new trial in the nation's biggest mass murder court case is scheduled for hearing today at the same Fairfield court where the four-month trial ended Jan. 18, with 25 guilty verdicts.

Soviet Union ready for troop cut talks

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union has advised the North Atlantic Allies it is ready to join preliminary talks on force cuts in Europe but without prejudicing its call for widening the projected negotiations.

A note delivered to Britain Saturday night brought an expression of hope from the Foreign Office that talks will begin, as NATO originally suggested, next Wednesday.

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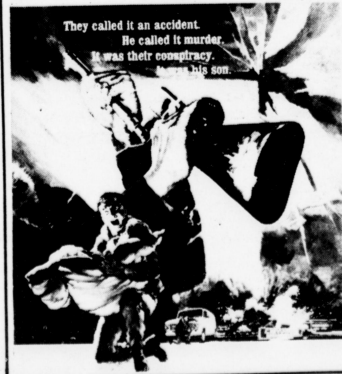
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"Fiddler on the Roof"

FIRST RUN AT 2



They called it an accident.
He called it murder.
It was their conspiracy
to kill his son.

GEORGE C. SCOTT 'RAGE'

Today

KYSPIRG will hold an organizational committee meeting Monday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

SCUBA CLUB will meet Monday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m., Room 119, Student Center. There is a program planned and pool session following the meeting.

Tomorrow
ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY will meet Tuesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

STUDENT HEALTH Advisory Committee meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 30, 7 p.m., MN 145, Office Tower.

Coming up

CHESS CLUB meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 31, 7:45 p.m., Room 363, Student Center.

HONORS PROGRAM will have a general meeting Wednesday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Theatre.

REPRESENTATIVES from the striking hospital workers in Pikeville, will present a forum Wednesday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Church, 320 Clay Ave. Sponsored by People's Party.

BLUEGRASS ORGANIC & Consumer Associations' continuation of lectures on natural gardening will be presented Wednesday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., Room 204, Classroom Bldg. A.D. Hildebrand will speak on "Starting Seedlings."

Memos



CAMPUS CALENDAR

January

29 MONDAY

-Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.
-Film & Presentation on African Trip Rm 245 SC 7:30 pm
-movie "Innocent Sorcerers" SC Theatre 6 p.m. +

30 TUESDAY

-Lecture—Dr. Paul Saltman SC Ballroom 8 p.m.
-Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.
-movie "The Kinetic Art" Pt. 2 SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

31 WEDNESDAY

-Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 F Bldg. 9-5 p.m.
-"Abortion and the Women's Liberation Movement" speech by Cathy Hinds SC 245, 7:30 p.m.

February

1 THURSDAY

-The Fantasticks" St. Augustine's Chapel 472 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. +
-Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.

2 FRIDAY

-The Fantasticks" St. Augustine's Chapel 472 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. +
-Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa Oceania, and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.
-movie "Eva... was everything but Legal" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-movie "Dr. Strangelove" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

3 SATURDAY

-The Fantasticks" St. Augustine's Chapel 472 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. +
-Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery 105 FA Bldg. 1-5 p.m.
-movie "Eva... was everything but Legal" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-movie "Dr. Strangelove" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

4 SUNDAY

-The Fantasticks" St. Augustine's Chapel 472 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. +
-Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.
-movie "A Thousand Clowns" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

5 MONDAY

-KSAIA Lecture—Professor R. Ross Holloway on "New Marvels of Ancient Painting from Italy" SC 110 8 p.m.

6 TUESDAY

-UCM Luncheon Forum: "On Knowing Oneself" Dr. Tom Olshewsky, Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. 12-1 p.m.
-Book Review **Slaughter House Five** reviewed by Dr. Tom Blues 3-4:30 pm Faculty Lounge
-movie "The Kinetic Art" Pt. 3 SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

THURSDAY

-Speaker—Richard Slavin "Land Use Planning" SC 245 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

9 FRIDAY

-movie "Summer of '42" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-movie "Spirits of the Dead" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

10 SATURDAY

-movie "Summer of '42" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-movie "Spirits of the Dead" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

11 SUNDAY

-movie "Ecstasy" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
-Folk Concert—SC 206 8 p.m.—12:30 a.m.

12 MONDAY

-Coffeehouse Roger and Windy SC Grill 8 & 9 p.m.
-movie "Death in Venice" SC theatre 6 p.m. +

13 TUESDAY

-movie "Kinetic Art Series II" Pt. 1 SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
-Coffeehouse—Roger & Windy, SC Grill 8&9 pm
-UCM Luncheon Forum: "Delivery of Health Care" Dr. Joseph Hamburg, Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. 12-1 p.m.

14 WEDNESDAY

-Central Ky. Concert & Lecture Sandra Warfield Sop. James McCracken, Ten. Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m. Members Only
-Coffeehouse Roger and Windy SC Grill 8 & 9 p.m.
-Last day to file application for May degree in College Dean's Office

15 THURSDAY

Coffeehouse—Roger & Windy SC Grill 8 & 9 p.m.

16 FRIDAY

Coffeehouse—Roger & Windy SC Grill 8,9 & 10 pm
-movie "Klute" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-movie "Dial 'm' for Murder" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

17 SATURDAY

Coffeehouse—Roger & Windy SC Grill 8,9 & 10 p.m.
-movie "Klute" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-movie "Dial 'M' for Murder" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

18 SUNDAY

-movie "The General" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

19 MONDAY

-Central Ky. Concert & Lecture—Barbara Ward Lecture. Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m. Members only.
-movie "Firemans Ball" SC Theatre 6 p.m. +

20 TUESDAY

-movie "Kinetic Art Series II" Pt. 2 SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
-Book Review: **The Bell Jar** by Sylvia Plath Reviewed by Dr. Alan Moorer 3-4:30 p.m. Faculty Club Lounge
-UCM Luncheon Forum: "The Redundant Poor" Dr. David Ross Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. 12-1 p.m.

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Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum
FA - Fine Arts Bldg.

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EVA... WAS EVERYTHING BUT LEGAL
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 2 & 3, 6:30 & 9 pm, \$1.00
DR. STRANGELOVE
Fri. & Sat., Feb 2 & 3, 11:15 p.m., \$.75
A THOUSAND CLOWNS
Sun., Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m. \$.50

LECTURE Dr. Paul Saltman

Tues., January 30
8 pm
Student Center Ballroom



for more information call 258-8867

Coffee House Roger and Windy Feb. 12-17

Mon.—Thurs. 8 & 9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8, 9, & 10 p.m.

MINI—CONCERT DANCE

Wednesday, Jan. 31
8 pm
Student Center Ballroom
\$.50

Film & Presentation on African Trip

Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m.
245 SC

National Theater Company presents BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

February 25
7 pm
Student Center Ballroom
\$1.00