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Powell County farm owner H.B. Farmer whose 563-acre farm would be flooded by the proposed Red River Dam project is shown at left protesting the dam in Frankfort Saturday. Above, the crowd, estimated at 1,000 persons, are marching to the Capitol and the governor's mansion to present petitions with more than 17,000 signatures protesting the dam to Governor Wendell Ford. (Kernel Staff photo)

## Dam protest draws 1,000-member cross section

ByRON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Seventy-two year old H.B. Farmer and his wife Tressie, 68, crawled out of bed at 4 a.m. Saturday in preparation for a trip to the state Capitol and the day-long rally in opposition to the proposed Red River dam and reservoir.

After several hours of chores on their Powell County farm, the Farmers drove to their son's house, about a mile down the road.

AROUND 9:30, 15 cars carrying 60 Powell County residents, including the Farmers, left Stanton for the 90-mile trip to Frankfort. There, they joined another 1,000 persons representing a cross-section of Kentucky—young, old, men, women, college students, educated, uneducated, lawyers, bankers, farmers and just in-

terested Kentuckians—in voicing their opposition to the \$30-40 million project.

Once in Frankfort, the Farmers pulled out two neatly painted red, white and black wooden signs and muddled through the crowd which had gathered at the baseball field adjacent to Frankfort High School.

H.B., with his brown felt wide-brimmed hat riding on his forehead, and his dark brown suspended pants needing an occasional tug, walked through the people, explaining why he opposed the project.

"WE LIVE eight miles from the gorge and all 563 acres of my farm would be flooded by this," he said. "Most of the people who live up and down the river are opposed to it."

He explained that most of the members of the group he came down with are members of the Save Our Red River

(SORR) organization and would be relocated if the dam were built.

One side of Farmer's sign read: "Are we going to have to fight again? for freedom from bureaurotic tyranny by the COE's (Corps of Engineers) damming onslaught of our fertile valleys of America. H.B. Farmer."

"Cancel Red River Dam and save God's wonderland, the Gorge, our heritage, homes land, and our very lives indeed, in the land of Eden. H.B. Farmer," the opposite side of the sign proclaimed in inch-high capital letters.

TRESSIE, ON the other hand, positioned herself with other Stanton women on a stone wall which encircled half of the baseball field, which held the crowd for a little over an hour while organizers of the rally gathered names on petitions and

postcards which were later presented to a representative of Gov. Wendell Ford later.

Clad in a light-blue sweater, dark blue dress and black sneakers, the white-haired woman related her opposition to the dam. "I've lived in that area all of my 68 years, and its all going to be flooded by this dam. People all up and down the Red River are against it. No, I don't thing the economic benefits are great. We want it left in its natural beauty."

"Red River" is a paradise of natural riches, save it today, tomorrow may be too late," Tressie's sign stated.

PETITIONS AND postcards were being collected by members of the UK Environmental Action Society and SORR while a few politicians tried to win votes by explaining their opposition. There were

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## News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Takes no stand
- Strange reactions
- IRS investigated
- Possible increase
- Today's weather...

• WASHINGTON — Rep.-elect Bob Traxler, the first Democrat to win Michigan's Eighth District seat in more than four decades, said Sunday he would take no stand on impeaching President Nixon until the House Judiciary Committee has completed its findings.

Traxler's narrow victory last week over Republican James Sparling, for whom Nixon personally campaigned, was seen by many as a referendum on the presidency itself — with the result adding much impetus to the impeachment drive.

• MOSCOW — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was met with silence, laughter and open hostility at Moscow State University Sunday, then was hustled out of the auditorium on the pretext he wasn't feeling well.

Kennedy had asked the audience of Soviet university students and other spectators whether they thought Soviet

military spending should be increased or decreased. His question was greeted first with silence, then with an explosion of laughter.

There is no public discussion in the Soviet Union of defense expenditure, and it apparently struck the audience as bizarre and funny that Kennedy would ask their opinion.

• WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate Committee's investigation of a \$100,000 campaign contribution by Howard Hughes is focusing as much on the Internal Revenue Service as on the money itself, an informed source says.

Committee investigators have uncovered what they consider to be questionable procedures in the IRS's own probe of the billionaire's contribution. The money was given to President Nixon's close friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo in two installments in 1969 and 1970.

• LEXINGTON — Homeowners' insurance rates in Kentucky can be expected to increase within the next two to three years because of heavy losses from the April 3 tornadoes.

Insurance commissioner Harold McGuffey predicted the rise, but said Sunday he does not have any estimate of the extent.

McGuffey said the insured home, business and property loss in Kentucky already exceeds \$92 million and that many lesser claims still are "pouring in" to insurance agents.

### ...spring showers

Warm rain should be falling today as the high should be in the mid 60s and there is a 70 per cent chance of showers or thundershowers. The low tonight should be in the upper 40s with a 60 per cent chance of rain. The outlook for Tuesday is clearing and mild.

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

## Good luck

President Otis A. Singletary's announcement Thursday approving a Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program was welcome music to the ears of UK female sports enthusiasts.

As new women's Athletic Director Sue Feamster said, UK took five or six steps forward in the area of women's athletics instead of one with the formation of the department.

It's been obvious for some time that a women's program would become reality. The women's basketball team has been making headlines for the past two years. Just this past weekend, the newly formed female track team placed second in the Kentucky Intercollegiate contest.

Although the department seemed to grow overnight, it has been carefully planned.

Besides a director, the department will also have its own secretary and trainer.

At least four varsity-level teams will be funded initially. The department will expand when interest and resources for other events develops.

No scholarships will be offered the first two years. This will allow the program to "get going on the varsity level" with several teams, Feamster said. Although women including LuAnn Ditto, Sally Bushell and others deserve scholarships, we agree with the department's list of priorities giving primary concern to the well-founded establishment of the program.

The department will be allowed to control its own purse strings with funds coming from several possible sources, including the Alumni Association, the men's Athletic Association, reserve funds from the University's general budget and self generated funds from women's contests. We agree with Singletary that pulling all funds from one source would not be fair to established programs that might suffer under a percentage cut.

Feamster and the participants of the women's programs at UK have worked long and hard for this department. She has proved herself a capable administrator as director of women's club sports and intramural programs and we wish her good luck with her new assignment.

## Letters policy

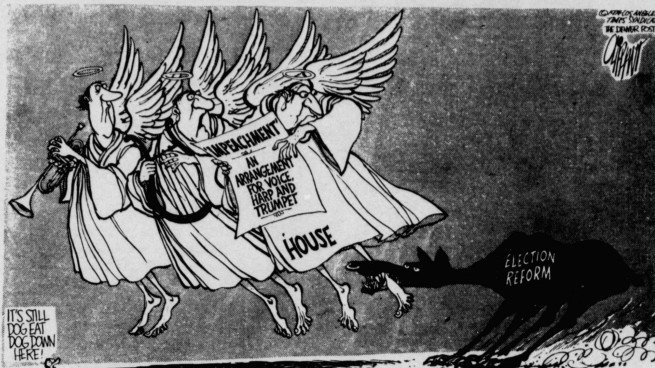
Kernel editors remind members of the University community of their opportunities for response on the editorial and opposite-editorial pages.

Letters to the Kernel may concern any topics as long as they are not libelous. Letters not exceeding 250 words are more easily read than those longer.

Viewpoint articles may be commentaries on any subject from inside or outside the University. Submissions to either category should include signature, year classification, address and phone number. Also, please make sure copy is typewritten and triple-spaced.

## Nine more editions

The Kernel has only nine more editions before the semester ends. Students wishing to submit Letters to the Kernel or commentary articles to the Viewpoint page should do so before April 29. Letters or articles submitted after this date may run the chance of not being printed.



'REALLY! I THOUGHT WE WERE ABOVE ALL THAT!'

## Letters to the Kernel

### Why take a trip with Dave?

Dear Mr. Straub:

May we ask what your reason was for going to Cincinnati with Mr. Dave Cronen? According to your article (Play ball! April 16), it seems all you two did was start trouble with everyone you talked to that day. We can only hope that those people you hassled did not associate you with the University of Kentucky. They would surely have had a terrible impression of UK. This is only our first complaint.

Our second complaint concerns your sports column in general. As interested sports fans, we resent a major part of the Kernel's sports space being used to voice your prejudice for one team (the New York Mets) out of 24 major league teams! We also resent having to withstand your asinine idea of sports reporting while we look through the pages searching for some decent information about major league baseball. Why can't you simply report sports happenings in an unbiased, more intelligent way?

By the way Mr. Straub, Pete Rose plays LEFT FIELD! We assume that's why you feel so relaxed yelling obscenities at Mr. Rose from your RIGHT FIELD box seat.

And we get our jibe in with, "How'd it feel losing to Oakland last October?"

Mark Howard  
Bus. Adm.-junior

Michael Wells  
Psychology-junior

## Removed

Dear Friends,

As you may or may not have heard, I was removed from my position of announcer on After Midnight last week. (Due to technical difficulties.....)

I just wanted to drop a line to express my deepest appreciation to everyone who participated in any respect to my program. I had an absolutely great time communicating with and serving Lexington's Rock community which has certainly got to be one of the most learned in the land and I hope you had half the fun I

did in listening to the most human thing going today — Rock n Roll.

I have faith that despite the tyranny of the conservative bureaucracy you will continue to boogie for decades to come and I'll be right there with you.

Nick Martin  
Journalism-freshman

## At home

And we search our souls and hunt witches when we can't recruit basketball players!

Ask yourselves, you plain old non-athlete, non-sought-after student types out there, do you like the circumscribed, capricious hours Seaton Center keeps? Or how about all four of those rubber-floored handball courts and those squash courts with no ceilings? And don't those cold showers with no soap feel good? It's no wonder Coach Curci can recruit football players by showing them the new stadium and then telling them that Seaton Center is just the rec room of a proposed new football dorm.

Or, like the people who were told Seaton was closing at two o'clock last Saturday afternoon said, "Recruiting starts at home, dammit!"

Douglas Shadle  
College of Medicine

## Concur

I heartily concur with Gary Whatever happened to Zam Rawlings article concerning the piano, the brute who took to "La UK Basketball Fortunes, A Black Strada"? A couple of "bidonate" coach has been a long and obvious (swindles), among the deaf and need here at Kentucky. The dumb and he made his fortune.

However, as long as we are here, He enjoyed, "La Dolce Discussing Prospective Assistants Vita", playing "8½" with Cabiria.

I would like to nominate a while Giulietta, the inspiring,

deserving person whom I feel would be a muse fit to be a mother, waited a definite asset to the home roundball program.

Larry Mahaffey  
Computer Science-grad student

## Encourages

Student Government encourages all student to participate in the Lambda Chi Alpha Bike-a-thon. The Bike-a-thon is a fund-raising project of the American Cancer Society. It will be held April 28 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the riders will meet at Commonwealth Stadium. Sponsor sheets are available at the front desk of each dorm and in the Student Government office (S.C. 202). This is a cause in which all students can become involved.

Bob Clement  
Student Government  
vice president

## Announcement

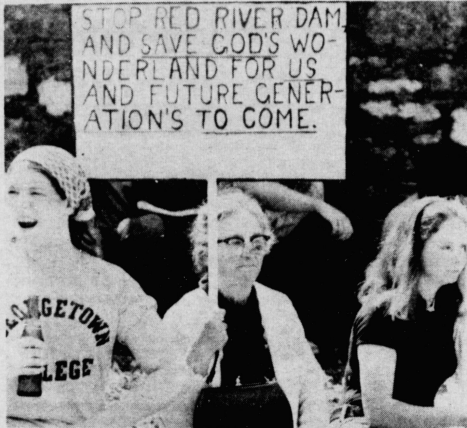
We would like to announce the candidacy of Bill Worthington, a union coal miner with a lot of experience in community and political affairs, for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Representative from Kentucky's Fifth Congressional District.

If Bill wins the primary in May, he will face incumbent Tim Lee Carter — whose voting record on working people's issues is extremely poor — in November.

We have enclosed campaign literature and would appreciate if your paper would urge students to register by April 28th for the Democratic primary and to vote on May 28th. We are also asking for your endorsement of Bill's candidacy.

Judy Woodruff  
Campaign aide  
1-606-573-5595





### Silent majority

Tressie Farmer was one of the 60 persons who travelled from Stanton to Frankfort Saturday to join nearly 1,000 others in registering their opposition to the proposed Red River dam. (Kernel staff photo)

## Kentuckians voice opposition to Red River dam proposal

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children, dogs, the bare-footed, the shirtless, the bearded, the short-haired, the braless, the long-haired, the dressed-up, the young, the old—all with one common objective—convince the higher-ups that the Red River dam should not be built.

At 12:45 p.m., with most of the crowd growing restless from boredom, leaders of the rally began the three-fourth of a mile trek to the Capital for the rally. Participants carrying signs admonishing the U.S. Corps of Engineers, Gov. Ford and proponents of the dam, and offering an occasional chant, started up Second Street, blocking two lanes of traffic and attracting stares from Frankfort residents standing in the doorways of the Municipal Building and Kroger's.

**THE ENTOURAGE** made a right on Capital Avenue and trooped up the half-mile hill to the Capital, with some of the elderly, children and dogs bringing up the rear.

At the top of the hill, they gathered on the front lawn of the governor's mansion but were asked by the state police to move across the street to the Capitol. The group sat down on the lawn to the left of the Capitol steps, facing a podium with the gold seal of the Commonwealth of Kentucky engraved in its center.

Since Ford was in his hometown of Owensboro dedicating a "home for the spastic," his administrative aide Gene Peter welcomed the crowd.

**PETER READ** a statement from Ford explaining his non-committal position and accepted the 17,500 signature petitions which had been gathered from across the state.

Peter began by detailing the history of the dam project which was okayed by Congress in 1962, but was faced numerous delays because of intense opposition.

"Naturally, and foremost, the environmental protection of the area must be considered along with reasons for the dam—flood control, cost, social disruptions

and recreation," Peter said reading Ford's statement.

"**IN MAKING THE** ultimate decision of what is best for the Commonwealth and the citizens, every element of comment must be weighed," he said, assuring the crowd the petitions would be given to Ford as soon as he returned to Frankfort. He said copies of the petitions would also be sent to Kentucky's Congressional delegation and the Corps of Engineers in Washington.

Peter's speech was interrupted occasionally by shouts from the audience. He would stop the speech and say, "I am glad you have the opportunity to be here today to express your views." He repeated this three times.

Peter complimented the audience on their "orderly manner of conduct" and concluded by saying Ford feels it inappropriate to take a position on the dam at this time until more information on the state-wide feeling can be obtained.

**STATE SENATOR** Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, received a standing ovation when he said the Corps should "take their dam and go somewhere else." He said there are more feasible alternatives which would accomplish the objectives sought by the Corps.

"Very few facts have been stated, although there has been a lot of rhetoric," Moloney said, the noted several Corps contentions which have been disproved by other federal agency figures.

Another state senator, Tom Ward, D-Versailles, a minister and teacher at Midway Junior College, also admonished the rationale for a dam.

"**WHAT KIND OF** mentality is it that can see beauty only in ski boats? I have come here today to stand up for the beauty of the untraveled wilderness without having it spoiled by some honky-tonky looking lake," Ward said.

"We don't need a new attraction costing \$40 million to bring 900,000 people to the area each year when there are already over one million going there each

year," he said, referring to the Corps contention that the dam construction would increase the influx of visitors to the area to a one million level within four years after the dam is built.

Nellie Skidmore, representing SORR, said it is "a shame that a few self-centered people are willing to destroy houses, farmlands and natural resources because they have financial gains in mind.

"**WITH SUCH** a great show of opposition here today, I cannot see how any of our political leaders can be in favor of this dam and hope to win votes of the people in future political races," she said.

Dr. Robert Kuehne, a UK biology professor and long-time dam opponent, received thunderous applause when he held up a blank artist's easel, depicting the "Carl Perkins Memorial Reservoir" the way he wants to see it when it is finished. Rep. Perkins is a Democrat from Kentucky's Seventh Congressional District. The dam would be located in his district.

"I can't see how government and elected officials can let the bureaucracy (Corps) make this decision. I don't think they understand how widespread the opposition is," Lexington Urban Councilwoman Pam Miller said.

**MILLER CRITICIZED** the water supply need of the project, and said Lexington does not need an emergency water supply which would only be good for 30 years at most at the cost to the Red River gorge.

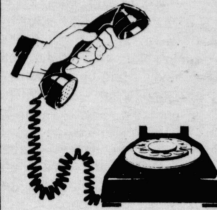
The dam would inundate 1,546 acres of land and 15 miles of stream in the gorge area if it were built. The Corps has maintained that the final decision on the dam is up to Congress and the Kentucky politicians, especially Ford.

Ford and the state's elected delegation in Washington have refused to take positions on the controversial project.

If the final environmental impact statement is approved by a federal agency next month, the project will have final approval and construction could begin as early as fall 1975.

## Nexus.

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Registration

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### University of Kentucky Criterium Bike Race

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**Red Cross starts program**

**'Hello Daily' provides company for aged**

By BOB EDWARDS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington's elderly shut-ins now have an opportunity to communicate with others that they haven't had up to now.

A program in which Lexingtonians visit their shut-in neighbors over the phone, is looking for volunteers. Called "Hello Daily", the program is sponsored by the Lexington Red Cross and Transaction.

ANNA HAVERKAMP, who works through Transaction and is director of "Hello Daily" explained the purpose of the

program. "Its for companionship for the elderly shut-ins who are alone—people who are afraid they would get hurt and no one would find them."

There was a meeting last Tuesday night at the Newman Center for all people interested in making calls but only one person came. Despite this poor turnout, the program does have about 35 people involved. The number of elderly wishing to be called is "40 or 50," Haverkamp said.

The Red Cross supplies the names through its different programs and Transaction is

responsible for the callers. "We get our volunteers through the Maxwell St. Baptist Church, through the Newman Center, and people I come in contact with on campus," Haverkamp explained.

ALTHOUGH THE program is designed to provide companionship over the phone, the volunteers can visit the shut-ins in their homes. Haverkamp said personal visits are up to the individual.

"Basically this is for people who want to help but don't have a car or time to visit in person" she

said. Most of the people just call."

"Someone else was working on it a couple years ago but it sort of fell by the wayside" she explained. "I've been working on it since last year. I think we're doing a pretty good job."

"It's an interesting thing to do, to talk and learn from these older people. I think both people get something out of it."

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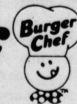
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## Law students form civil rights research group

Some students in the College of Law have revitalized a local chapter of a national organization dealing with civil rights research.

Law Students Civil Rights Research Committee's basic goal is to "provide legal research for groups involved in civil rights litigation," said Rebecca Westerfield, an organizer of the group.

RULES AND procedures were voted on and a board of four members set up, at a meeting of the group last week, Westerfield said.

Westerfield said the board members are Allen Button and Richard Peyton, cochairpersons; Kay Sauer, docket director; and herself as board member at large.

Westerfield emphasized that the committee was "not in the business of giving out opinions for individuals," but rather for researching for groups such as the NAACP or the American Civil Liberties Union.

SHE SAID the committee was going to place "a high emphasis on quality work," and that it expected "people to take a professional attitude in their work."

Westerfield said a specific number of hours spent on research projects would determine active membership on the committee. She said that in the future the committee might

choose a particular project to work on each semester.

Cochairperson Button said the committee already had some projects and planned to receive more tunneied through law professors and their advisor Al Goldman, a law professor.

## Marijuana use decreases male fertility

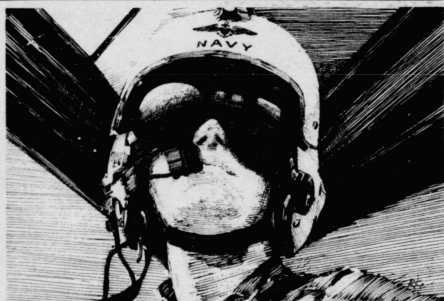
By WARREN E. LEARY  
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — Men who smoke large amounts of marijuana run the risk of decreasing their fertility, according to a report coauthored by noted sex researcher William H. Masters.

The report, published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, was based on the work of researchers at the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis, headed by Masters.

THEY TESTED 20 men who smoked from five to 18 "joints" a week for 18 months or longer and found that 35 per cent had noticeably decreased sperm counts.

The report noted that one of these men returned to normal sexuality within two months after he discontinued marijuana use, but the other declined to give up the drug.



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## Donovan Scholars participate in sociology course on aging

Colleges across the country have reflected the nation's growing concern with the needs of American minority groups, by offering courses geared to these groups' histories, cultures, and traditions.

Likewise, another minority group, the elderly, have recently, although not as dramatically, had their needs made known.

SOCIOLOGY 547, "Sociology of the Aging", taught by Dr. Jon Hendricks, is designed to present the problems associated with growing old.

THE COURSE was first taught in 1967 but folded due to lack of interest. It was revived in the fall of 1972 and has since proven successful, according to Hendricks.

"Such courses are now proliferating across the country," he added.

This is the first semester Donovan scholars have participated.

"I SOUGHT ways to enliven the course and thought use of the elderly might help. It has, and they'll be taking part in the

course next semester," said Hendricks.

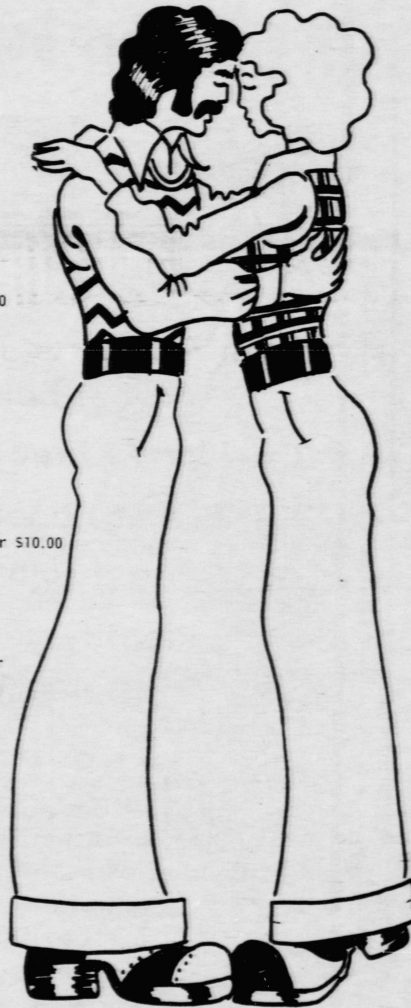
"Before it was a more formal, dry, kind of course," he added.

Response from the Donovan scholars has been "most enthusiastic", according to Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the Council on Aging.

HE SAID a large proportion of those scholars taking part in the course this semester would be involved with it again next semester.

There are 62 Donovan scholars now taking part in the course.

# Anniversary Sale



### Guys

Cuffed Jeans	\$6.88
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## The Arts

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, April 22, 1974-7



Bukka White, along with other members of the Memphis Blues Caravan, played before a small crowd in Stoll Field Friday night. (Kernel staff photo.)

## Blues comes to UK in excellent concert

By JOEL D. ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer

Those of you who weren't at Stoll Field Friday night missed what was probably the best concert UK has had in many a year — and you missed the chance to see the music that forms one of the cornerstones of modern popular music.

Because the Memphis Blues Caravan played real blues — not the watered down kind sometimes heard on "progressive radio". And the sound came from original artists, some of whom have been singing and playing since the '20's. Artists like Sleepy John Estes, Madame Vanessa and Mose Vinson, who are still going strong in their 70's.

Unfortunately, only 1,500 or so people were in attendance.

The concert got under way about a half hour late, with Memphis Piano Red starting out. Like a lot of Caravan Artists, he was unamplified and alone — setting the tone for the rest of the show. This wasn't the hard-driving Chicago blues you would get from Muddy Waters or one of his contemporaries. This was that music's ancestor, the type of blues heard on back porches and roadhouses throughout the South in the '20's and '30's.

PIANO RED delivered a short

set, mostly blues classics, that was warmly received by the audience still trickling in during the first sets. His barrel house piano style and raspy vocals performed in such songs as "Mother-in-law Blues" and "Dust My Broom". He boogied on out with a rousing instrumental.

He was followed by a slice of history — Sleepy John Estes with Hammie Nixon. Estes has been playing the blues for 59 years but his guitar and vocals are still sharp. Nixon, on harmonica, kazoo and vocals provided good accompaniment.

The two did a mixed set — old standards like "Corina, Corina" and newer songs like Estes' "President Kennedy Stayed Away too Long". In between songs, as with many of the Artists (spelled with a capital A), they told old stories to explain the songs and to give the crowd an historical perspective.

TWO unannounced attractions followed.

The first was Madame Vanessa, who used to play in minstrel shows with Billie Holliday. She accompanied herself on guitar, singing old torch songs like "Jealous, Jealous Woman". She almost

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Mose Vinson, at the piano, didn't want to give it up as he played for departing concert-goers. (Kernel staff photo.)

## Old timers bring back blues

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made you forget she was in her '70's.

Another septuagenarian, Mose Vinson, joined her. He played piano, proving he deserved his nickname "Boogie". It was amazing to see this small, one-eyed pianist play riffs that would have drawn ovations from many rock musicians.

AFTER VANESSA left, Vinson did a short set of his own.

Another surprise followed — Gove. The young, white guitarist who played in a coffeehouse here last week paid his debt to the older Artists by doing three rousing numbers.

Throughout the set you could see the members of the Caravan giving him their approval, stomping their feet and clapping their hands. When his set ended with Leadbelly's "Legend of the USS Titanic", they applauded as

if to say that he showed them that, for some people, the blues is not a dying art.

BUKKA WHITE followed, accompanied by his National steel-bodied guitar. He did a rousing set, interspersed with stories. Artists like B.B. King owe a debt to him. His guitar and vocal style has been widely copied, but Bukka proved there is nothing like the original.

The first electric act came next — Houston Stackhouse, Joe Willie Wilkins (guitars) and The King Biscuit Boys (bass, harp and drums). At first it was just Stackhouse and the band giving the audience a helping of the music that linked early rural southern blues and modern urban blues (which people like Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf perform).

When Wilkins hit the stage with "Can't Get No Grinding", (which

served as title cut to one of Waters' most recent albums), the evolution was complete. This was the hardest music of the set, and it got some of the audience, including Mrs. Wilkins on the rear of the stage, up and dancing.

WILKINS, Stackhouse and The King Biscuit Boys joined by the rest of the troupe for the finale — the late W.C. Handy's "When the Saints Go Marching In". It was an impressive sight, all those old musicians together paying tribute to now deceased "King of Memphis Blues".

Afterwards, several of the musicians didn't want to quit and jammed while the audience started out Vinson's boogie piano played the perfect exit march.

It's hard to pick out a highlight — each act was well worth seeing. The people there would probably agree. Those who didn't go locked out.

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## Concert review Philharmonic closes season on high note

By MALLORY FINGLEDOUSE  
Kernel Staff Writer

This season of concerts has been a brilliant one for the Lexington Philharmonic under the capable direction of director George Zack, and the last concert of the year, presented Thursday and Friday night at Transylvania University's Haggin Auditorium was an appropriate finale.

For this concert the Philharmonic teamed up with the Lexington Singers, directed by Phillis Jenness, and the two groups combined to make a magnificent sound.

THE PROGRAM opened with the most ambitious work of the season, Mozart's Requiem Mass. It is an hour long, has 14 parts, and is enormous in content, volume and complexity. The sound alone dwarfed the auditorium. It would have amply filled a medium-sized cathedral.

It takes a very special person to hold all the melodic threads at once and control the sheer mass of a work like this, and somehow Zack succeeded. By the last section of the work, the beautiful Lux Aeterna (Eternal Light),

everyone in the audience was caught up and spellbound by the mood created.

The next work, Wagner's Tannhauser Overture, was not as successful. It is hard to say whether the rough spots were the Philharmonic's fault or Wagner's. Tannhauser Overture is a sprawling, loose-jointed work with a monumental emotional charge that does not lead anywhere. Perhaps it was natural that it led the Philharmonic into moments of confusion.

THE FINAL WORK of the evening was Anton Bruckner's Te Deum. It has the same emotional impact as Wagner's work, and yet it also has a sense of direction. Its rustic and primitive sound was carried off beautifully by the Philharmonic and the Lexington Singers. It built up to as moving and grand a climax as the Mozart work and rounded the concert off well.

The performances were an excellent capstone to a season of memorable concerts. Let's hope the experiment of combining the Philharmonic with the Lexington Singers is repeated someday.



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## Netters visit 'Scenic South'

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Traveling 1665 miles from Thursday afternoon to early Sunday morning, the Wildcat tennis squad journeyed through Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Florida to play two SEC tennis matches.

The Cats found the road smooth to Auburn University, blanking the War Eagles 9-0. The road to the University of Florida was full of ruts, though, as the Gators walloped the Wildcats 7-2.

Thursday morning before the Cats hit the road for their swing through the South, they beat Austin Peay 6-3 in an exciting match. Tied 3-3 after the completion of singles play, the UK squad swept all three doubles matches to clinch the victory.

IN SINGLES action, Austin Peay's Noel Phillips, a native Australian, whipped UK's number one man, Scott Smith, 6-4, 6-3. Phillips' backhand returns scored time after time as Smith struggled to stay in the match.

Steve Gilliam, Ricardo Harmsen and Chet Algoood won their matches in singles play for UK.

Gilliam, behind 1-4 in his second set with Poncho Sanhueze, fought back to win 6-4, 7-6 (5-3 in the tiebreaker). Harmsen had little trouble with the Governor's Gary Boss winning 6-4, 6-1, while Algoood pounded Mario Valle 6-2, 6-7, 6-0.

After a name-calling incident, Smith and Gilliam went on to beat Phillips and Jorge Jimenez.

Jimenez later scored an easy 6-3, 6-2 win over Randy Edmiston at number four, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Their momentum carried over to UK's other two doubles teams of Edmiston—Algoood and Gary Fairman—Harmsen who won 7-6, 6-4 and 6-1, 7-6 respectively.

AUSTIN PEAY, a top contender for the Ohio Valley title this year, is 8-3 now.

After the Austin Peay match, the UK tennis squad left for Auburn where they met the War Eagles the next afternoon.

Auburn proved to be no match as the Cats won 9-0 and improved their record to 4-2.

SCOTT SMITH topped Auburn's number one man, Drew Evert (Chrissie's older brother), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in the first match. Pinpoint returns and forehand slams by Smith accounted for the difference.

Evert showed glimpses of his family's talents, but Smith proved to be better at winning crucial points. Tied 4-4 in the third set, Smith broke Evert's service, then held his service to win the match.

There were several extremely close matches in UK's 9-0 win. In the number two singles, Gilliam edged Auburn's Jackie Bushman 6-2, 7-6, winning the tiebreaker 5-4. Tied 4-4 in the tiebreaker, Gilliam clinched his victory with a beautiful forehand slam.

ANOTHER CLOSE match was the one between Harmsen and Jay Pease. Harmsen won 5-7, 7-6,

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## Cats defeat Austin Peay, Auburn, but fall to Florida

6-3 with some clutch shots in the second set of the tiebreaker.

In doubles action, Smith and Gilliam beat Evert and Bushman 6-3, 6-4 and Fairman and Harmsen combined to flog Tom McLemore and Larry Wolf 6-3, 6-1.

Smith and Gilliam's net play along with Fairman and Harmsen's overhead slams proved effective in their matches.

**AUBURN COACH** Luther Young's War Eagles are now 4-6 this year.

On the road again, the UK tennis squad had high hopes for Saturday's match with the Florida Gators, a perennial SEC power. Unfortunately, the Florida tennis team was fresh off a 5-4 victory over a tough Tennessee squad, and had not overlooked the Cats.

Juan Diaz, the Gator's top man, was sick and did not play singles, so Smith faced Florida's number seven man, Bing Nobles.

A NATIVE Floridian, Smith was obviously upset at not being able to play Florida's best player. But to Smith's credit, he did not lose his concentration and proceeded to destroy the sacrificial lamb, Nobles, 6-1, 6-2.

Florida swept the other five singles in straight sets headed by Dave Pressly's 6-3, 6-1 win over Gilliam. Florida captain Ray

Heidema beat Harmsen 6-2, 6-3 and Jim Oescher smashed Edmiston 6-1, 6-1.

Fairman came the closest to winning, besides Smith, losing to John Kunnen 7-6, 6-1. Algood suffered one of his rare losses to Mike Borling 6-3, 6-4.

**DIAZ RECOVERED** enough to play in doubles action where Pressly and Diaz combined to triumph over Smith and Gilliam 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Tied 2-2 in the second set, UK lost the fifth game which went to deuce six times. From then on, Diaz and Pressly were in control of their match.

Edmiston and Algood lost to Heidema and Oescher 6-4, 6-4, but Fairman and Harmsen hung on to win number three doubles 7-6, 7-5.

The Florida-UK match was held on six courts which are for the tennis team alone. A public address system is used and scorekeepers keep the score for each match. The weather was in the high eighties and a light breeze was blowing. In short, a tennis paradise.

**FLORIDA UNIVERSITY** is now 17-3 and the University of Kentucky is 18-7.

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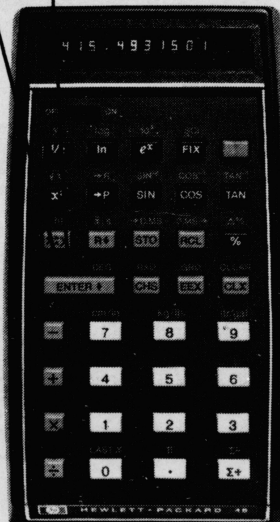
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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## APRIL

### 22 Monday

-An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art. FA Bldg., Art Gallery.  
 -"A Week with Arthur Penn"—a film festival of the works of filmmaker Arthur Penn presented by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and sponsored by the Office of the President, "Mickey One" with Warren Beatty, Alexandra Stewart, SC 118, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. and "Arthur Penn: Themes and Variants", 8 p.m.

### 23 Tuesday

-UK Chorister Sara Holroyd, Director, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
 -Human Relations Center Book Review "They Wouldn't Let Us Die", by Stephen A. Rowan. Reviewed by Dr. Sheldon Simon, Assoc. Prof. of Political Science.

-An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art, FA Bldg. Art Gallery.

-A week with Arthur Penn, "Visions of 8" (A workprint of Mr. Penn's most recent films), & "Bonnie & Clyde", CB 118, 6:30 p.m. There will be an appearance of Mr. Penn at 9 p.m.

-Bruce Hall with his MFA exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, Opening 8 p.m.

### 24 Wednesday

-SC Movie: "Roma", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-Dept. of Theatre Arts presents Peter Weiss' "HOW MR. MOCKINPOTT WAS CURED OF HIS SUFFERINGS", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2, Faculty.

-"A Week with Arthur Penn"—a film festival of the works of filmmaker Arthur Penn presented by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and sponsored by the Office of the President. "Visions of 8" and "Little Big Man" with Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, CB 118, 6:30 p.m. There will be an appearance of Mr. Penn at 9:15 p.m.

-Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.

### 25 Thursday

-UK Orchestra, Phillip Miller, Conductor, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-Dept. of Theatre Arts, Peter Weiss, "HOW MR. MOCKINPOTT WAS CURED OF HIS SUFFERINGS", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1, Students, \$2, Faculty.

-An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-The Dept. of English will sponsor a lecture by Thomas Berger, author of "LITTLE BIG MAN" CB 118, 8 p.m.

-Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.

### 26 Friday

-SC Movie: "DOC", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie: "The Wild Bunch", 11:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Collegium Musicum, Wesley Morgan, Director, Newman Center, 8:15 p.m.

-Dept. of Theatre Arts presents Peter Weiss' "HOW MR. MOCKINPOTT WAS CURED OF HIS SUFFERINGS", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2, Faculty.

-Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.

-Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., Adm. \$1, \$2. Call 254-3726 for tickets.

-An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

### 27 Saturday

-SC Movie: "DOC", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie: "The Wild Bunch", 11:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre

-Symphonic Band, William Harry Clarke, Conductor, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-Dept. of Theatre Arts', "HOW MR. MOCKINPOTT WAS CURED OF HIS SUFFERINGS", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2 Faculty.

-Anton I Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., Adm. \$1, \$2, call 254-3726 for tickets.

-Coffeehouse (outside weather permitting) at Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

-SCB Bike Marathon, 10:00 a.m.

-An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minn. Museum of Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

### 28 Sunday

-SC Movie: "The Coconuts", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Dept. of Theatre Arts', "HOW MR. MOCKINPOTT WAS CURED OF HIS SUFFERINGS", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud. \$2, Faculty.

-Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., Adm \$1, \$2, call 254-3726 for ticket.

-An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minn. Museum of Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-Chess Tournament, SC 206, 9:30 a.m., Adm. \$4.50 Stud. \$5, Faculty, \$5, Public, USCF membership, Enter at SC 206 day of tournament.

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Fr. & Sat., April 26 & 27, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., \$1.00
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Fri. & Sat., April 26 & 27, 11:00 p.m., \$.75
- "The Coconuts"  
Sun., April 28, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
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