

KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Consort concert

The Paul Winter Consort performs "music of the earth" at their concert at Memorial Hall last night. Members are, from left, Ben Carriel, Tigger Benford,

David Darling and Paul Winter. A review of the concert is on page 4.

Ohio successes inspire recognition efforts at UK

Editor's Note: This is the third in a three-part series on union organization efforts by UK non-academic employees.

By MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Managing Editor
Successful union organizations of non-academic employees at universities in Ohio have provided the chief impetus for creation of a union at UK, according to local organizers and national union officials.

The original request for recognition by the UK Board of Trustees in 1972 was made by a representative of Council 51, Public Employees Council, an affiliate of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Executive Director of Council 51, Al Van Hagen, said from his office in Cincinnati that the organization there has been successful on both the local and state fronts.

"Our problems here are minimal now," Van Hagen said. "We already have a contract at the University of Cincinnati and we just completed negotiations at the University of Miami."

Van Hagen said the union is plagued at the state level by lack of collective bargaining legislation for public employees, a situation officials say is similar to Kentucky's. Van Hagen said he expects a law permitting collective bargaining to be passed in the next session of the Ohio legislature.

"A collective bargaining law for public employees was passed last session," Van Hagen said. "The governor then vetoed the bill and was overridden in the Senate, but we lost by two votes in the House."

Van Hagen said that because the union has a highly organized lobby in Ohio, he anticipates the additional votes will be available in the next session.

Although Van Hagen said he thought organization efforts would eventually succeed in Kentucky, he acknowledged that the problems facing workers here are still large ones.

"Their chief obstacle will obviously be getting recognition by the University. If the management was really concerned about how the workers felt on unionization they would survey them either by a show of cards or a representation election," Van Hagen said.

Van Hagen also said the lack of collective bargaining legislation would be a problem, but that national developments may force the issue in Kentucky despite leadership opposition.

"There is a national collective bargaining law now in committee in Congress," Van Hagen said. "If it looks like it will go anywhere, the states may begin moving to create their own legislation to avoid federally imposed regulations."

Robert Kessler, International AFSCME Area director, said

establishment of his office in Lexington was coincidental with efforts to pass collective bargaining legislation in the 1976 session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

"I was in Kentucky to try and aid in the passage of collective bargaining legislation when the Park's ruling about the UK workers was handed down so we decided to aid in their efforts," Kessler said. Although no chartered local was established, Kessler formed a committee of about 20 workers in various departments to help organize UK workers, he said.

"They have done a tremendous job," Kessler said. "We just don't have the available staff to do the job ourselves."

Kessler said he has also been trying to recruit workers as staff members on a "lost time" basis, similar to a leave of absence, to work for the union.

"I just can't seem to be able to find anyone," Kessler said. "The employees are afraid they can't get a leave for this purpose and that if it doesn't work out they will suffer repercussions when they return to work."

Kessler added that despite the setbacks, he is not going to desert the UK effort. "The appeal by the Board of Trustees to the Kentucky Supreme Court is strictly a stall tactic and everyone knows it," Kessler said. "Our main obstacle is communication to all the workers and I think we can solve that problem."

We goofed

Because of typographical error in yesterday's unionization story, Fayette Circuit Court Judge James Park's opinion that the UK Board of Trustees had the right to enter into collective bargaining with employees was mistakenly reported. The error said Park's decision did not permit such action by the University; the decision does permit it.

Researchers may soon forecast justice shifts

By LEONARD KELSAY
Kernel Staff Writer

The behavior of Supreme Court justices may follow predictable patterns, according to the research of a UK political science professor who specializes in studying the Supreme Court.

The voting patterns of the justices often show individual changes in attitude, according to Dr. Sidney Ulmer, distinguished professor of political science.

"Research on the attitude of two Supreme Court justices towards certain cases shows that their behavior follows a predictable pat-

tern," Ulmer said. "In the case of Justice (Hugo) Black, for instance, his behavior toward civil liberties can be described as a parabola. He began low, gradually increased until he reached a peak in 1964 or thereabouts, and then declined. The fascinating thing is that similar curves have also been found in other areas for Black and (former Chief Justice) Earl Warren."

"You may say, well, so what, but the implications are profound. Justices are appointed for life, and both Presidents and Congress try to get someone who agrees with their political philosophy.

"The unstated assumption is that the behavior of the justices will remain the same, or at least, that the change can't be predicted," Ulmer said. "If the behavior follows a predictable pattern, it will make it easier to argue for set limits on the terms of the justices, so that their philosophies will not get out of touch with the times."

The most intriguing thing of all, Ulmer said, is that no one knows why the behavior changes. "The most obvious conclusion is age, but there is nothing to back that up," Ulmer said. "Some reporters attributed Black's decreased support of

civil liberties to senility, but that doesn't explain why the support decreased after gradually increasing over a long time. Besides, the same pattern is found in the behavior of Warren."

Ulmer plans to chart the behavior of every justice of the Court on which enough information can be found. "We'll be investigating about 50 of them," he said with a smile. "It will take years, but we'll find out," he said emphatically. "Of course, we may find that the curves for Warren and Black were flukes. But we'll know."

Ulmer is also engaged in trying to discover how Supreme Court decisions are made, and how the Court agrees to hear cases.

"We function under a system of public accountability," Ulmer said. "But the behavior of the Supreme Court, which determines what the law is, is shrouded in mystery. People tend to think they are above us—Olympian. They're not."

To that end, Ulmer has analyzed how the famous Brown vs. Board of Education decision which ended segregation in schools was reached. "There was a majority for intergra-

tion when Warren came onto the Court," he said. "But it wasn't unanimous. Warren performed a real act of judicial statesmanship by coaxing justices opposed to integration to vote for Brown. If we had a split decision in that case, the entire country would have been confused, especially since there might have been nine separate opinions. Warren boiled them down to one clearcut decision."

Ulmer is also intrigued by the process whereby the Court accepts cases for review. "The Court sets the agenda for social change," he said. "If they decide not to review a case, the issue may disappear from the national consciousness."

"By investigating which cases are accepted, we've noticed a distinct tendency for the Court to accept more cases appealed by the federal government than by people. That is a convenient marker for justices—some are more inclined to take appeals from what society calls 'low dogs'; some are more likely to vote to hear appeals from 'high dogs.' All in all, however, the Court listens more to 'high dogs.'"

No complaints

Partly cloudy and mild today with a high in the low 70's. The low tonight will be in the low 40's. Thursday will be sunny and cooler, with a high in the upper 60's.

Continued on page 5

Griffey's RBI hit defeats Phillies; Reds take series in three straight

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ken Griffey chopped a little bouncer toward first base for a bases-loaded single to drive in Cincinnati's third run in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Reds a sensational 7-6 comeback triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday for their second straight National League championship.

The Reds seemed headed for a fourth game Wednesday night. Then, with lightning suddenness, their big bats exploded. George Foster and Johnny Bench, the first two batters in the bottom of the ninth, crashed massive home runs to left field and the game was tied.

With the three-game sweep of the best-of-five series, the Reds became the first team in the National League to achieve that feat twice in a row. They did it last year by taking three straight from Pittsburgh, then beat Boston in a dramatic seven-game World Series.

In the crucial ninth, the homers came off Phils reliever Ron Reed, sending him to the showers. In came Gene Garber from the Phillies bullpen. But the Reds' bats were not through.

Dave Concepcion whipped a single into left field and Garber was gone, too. Tom Underwood took over on the mound and immediately walked Cesar Geronimo on four straight pitches.

That brought up Ed Armbrister, batting for winning pitcher Rawly Eastwick. He dumped a perfect sacrifice bunt down the third base line, sending Concepcion to third and Geronimo to second.

Next was Pete Rose, who had



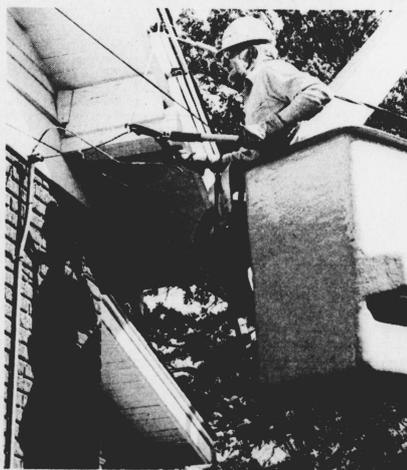
GEORGE FOSTER
...slugged ninth inning home run

batted .442 against Philadelphia this year. The Phillies walked him intentionally, loading the bases to set up a possible force at home or a double play.

They never got the chance. Griffey, a left-handed batter, stepped in, swung at an Underwood serve and sent it bouncing high toward first base. Bobby Tolan, the first baseman, couldn't make the play. Had he fielded it, it is doubtful he'd have gotten Concepcion steaming for the plate.

Concepcion slid across the plate and Griffey leaped onto first base, his arms upraised in victory as the Reds charged from their dugout to congratulate themselves.

The defending World Champions will now await the outcome of the American League playoff between the Kansas City Royals and New York Yankees. The winner of that best-of-five set will travel here to meet the Reds in the World Series opener Saturday at 1 p.m., EDT.



Working on a high wire

Before installing new wires, the old ones must first be cut away. That's what Bill Burgher of Kentucky Utilities was doing yesterday outside this house on Beaumont Avenue.

editorials & comments

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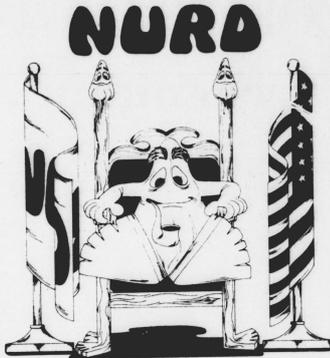
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Introducing Moron and Nurd



Announces Candidacy for President of U.S.

This fall's Presidential campaign is being greeted with a wave of apathy never before accorded the determination of the nation's next leader. Apparently, a lot of people are not satisfied with the candidates.

Already it is not uncommon to hear someone say "it doesn't matter who gets elected, they're all lousy anyway." Should this flood of indifference continue, we could soon hear Americans saying, "They might as well have a nurd or a moron run for President."

Noticing this developing viewpoint, a new breed of politicians has emerged into the political mainstream. Among the declared candidates for President right now are, indeed, a nurd and a moron, both self-proclaimed. These candidates are attempting to recapture the lost interest in American political campaigns.

The Kernel was first made aware of these new breed political candidates last spring when a "Captain Moron for President" bumper sticker arrived in the mail. Now, this fall, the movement has been further manifested by a similar arrival of "Nurd for President" propaganda.

Both candidates reveal through their platforms a poignant distaste for the current presidential aspirants. Captain Moron's theme: "There's been enough idiots in the White House, it's time we elected a moron."

Both Nurd and Captain Moron attack the issues of this fall's campaign. Captain Moron's stance on abortion is more reasonable than that of Ford and Carter, who disguise their positions

with rhetoric. Captain Moron says simply: "Anyone who is against abortion is lower than white shit at the bottom of the Marianna Trench."

The Nurd campaign now centers on the Presidential debates. A Nurd campaign news release states that Nurd was unable to attain equal time for the debates. But according to the release, "The Nurd will debate anyway. He has positioned a mirror across from his favorite chair and awaits your calls."

Of course, these candidates aren't really serious and will receive write-in votes only from equally comical Americans. Nurd and Moron aren't likely to say politically stupid things to Playboy but, on the other hand, they can probably tell the difference between Eastern and Western Europe.

Commentary calling UKIT a joke is labled a 'grave injustice'

In the sports commentary apperiors the Oct. 7 Kernel, Joe Kemp said, in so many words, that the UKIT was a joke. This is a grave injustice to Athletic Director Cliff Hagan, basketball coach Joe Hall, and UK basketball fans in general. Kemp complains that the visiting teams are "nobodies" are not very competitive with teams of UK's caliber.

It's important to examine the purpose of the UKIT. Historically, the UKIT selection committee has tried to pick a team from different regions of the country to give UK

fans a view of contrasting styles. Admittedly, some of the teams were not very good, but a list of some of the players who have played in the past five UKIT's is quite impressive.

commentary

Brian Taylor, an all-ABA guard with the New York Nets, appeared with Princeton; John Brown, a starter for the Atlanta Hawks, with Missouri; Ron Lee, a college All-American and top draft pick, with Oregon; and Ronnie Daniel, fresh from a stellar high school career in Louisville, with Oklahoma State. Let us not forget other top prospects such as Lonnie Shelton, Rich Kelley, and Scott Lloyd who have been showcased in past UKIT's.

Perhaps the most important objective of the UKIT is to give fans who do not have season tickets the opportunity to see the Wildcats in action. The only people to see UK play, for the most part, are season ticket holders and students. There are many people who look forward to the UKIT just because it gives them the opportunity to see UK play in person. If the Cats play a good team, it is merely icing on the cake.

Kentucky basketball is a great sporting event, and we as students tend to take our spectator privileges for granted. If the team participated in New York's Holiday Festival Tournament, as Kemp foolishly suggests, wouldn't that neglect the right of the non-season ticket holder to see UK play? Hopefully, the move to Rupp Arena will allow the general public to attend games previously sold out. However, a ticket to a UK basketball game may still be hard to come by.

Kemp also "gripes" about the weaker non-conference schedule. How much tougher should it be? According to Basketball Weekly, we played the second toughest schedule in the nation last year. Granted, playing such conference teams as Alabama, Tennessee and Auburn

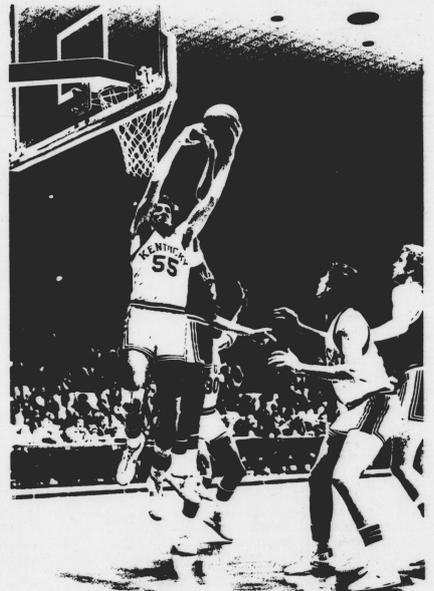
contributed to this rating. However, our non-conference foes included Indiana, Notre Dame, and North Carolina.

This year, our conference schedule remains the same but, perish the thought, we did drop North Carolina in favor of a South Carolina team Kemp seems to regard lightly. In reality, the Gamecocks are an admirable foe with one of the finest coaches in the nation in Frank McGuire. They are a perennial Top Twenty candidate in addition to being one of the top independents in the country.

U.C.L.A. and Marquette were contacted by Athletic Director Cliff Hagan as possible opponents. However, they couldn't or wouldn't confirm because of prior commitments elsewhere. How many other teams are left to play? Can you expect a team to be in top form for the NCAA tournament after completing such a rigorous schedule? Kemp's article probably had good intentions, but it tended to come across as a cheap shot at the UK basketball program which over the years has proven to be one of the finest in the country.

As for the selection of Wisconsin for the opening game in Rupp Arena, there were newspaper articles written alluding to the fact that both

This article was submitted by accounting sophomores Jim Frasure and David Flanery.



CATS IN ACTION... is the UKIT competitive?

Letters

Disappointed

The Oct. 11 Kernel editorial ("McCarthy's Candidacy Deserve's Recognition") was a disappointment for all those who wish an open and full discussion in the presidential elections including the supporters of Eugene McCarthy. The statement in question is that, "other than the two major party candidates, McCarthy is the only one that deserves full recognition."

This is the same logic presently excluding all but the two ruling parties. For the right of presentation of all ideas, all those excluded should stand together as should all who want open elections. To stand for the exclusion of any party gives credibility to the Republicans and Democrats excluding others — claiming that they are the only choices allowed in this system. The Socialist Workers campaign

stands for the right of the American people to have all alternatives before them so they can make a choice, and we support the right of all parties to have an equal opportunity to present their views. We condemn the obstacles Gene McCarthy had to face as we condemn all the undemocratic election laws use to keep the American people from having a full choice in the elections.

And we condemn the ruling Democratic and Republican parties' monopoly of the mass media that has virtually blacked out coverage of any other campaigns.

Despite the fact that Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid will be on the ballot in at least 26 states (five states are pending) we too have faced the press ignoring our campaign. The way to counter this, however, is not to claim only our campaign has a right to be heard but to demand that all have an equal chance at

presenting their views. We don't think that is an unreasonable request to make in a society that is supposedly democratic. We call on all campaigns represented on campus to publically support this right in the Kernel.

I would like to add that a rare opportunity is being presented to evaluate the positions of other parties other than the two ruling parties on commercial television. This Sunday at noon on "Meet the Press," four opposition parties will present their campaigns.

Among these will be Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers Party. We invite everyone to watch and compare our platform to the others. Only by comparing the platforms of all those running is it possible to make a reasoned and responsible choice in the elections.

Bronson Rozier
WSA member

Letters from the editor... Advertising benefits newspapers and consumers

By ALEX KETO
To readers, newspaper advertising is either useless clutter or a valuable source of information about goods and services.

To our advertisers, advertising is an invaluable means of communicating their message to the 28,000 UK students, faculty and staff.

To the Kernel staff, advertising is our livelihood.

The average adult American is surrounded by more than 300 divergent advertising messages each day. Advertising is a billion-dollar business.

Though people often complain about being oversaturated with advertising—on radio, television, in newspapers and on billboards—advertising actually benefits the

consumer. The consumer is able to sift through advertising, comparing goods and services offered with prices in order to make the best choice.

Advertising also benefits the consumer by establishing a competitive market. Ideally, newspapers seek to provide all the available information about goods and services so that readers—consumers—can choose the best place to shop. By providing this information, a competitive market is established and advertisers are forced to keep prices as low as possible.

Newspapers recognize this service provided by advertising. But they also recognize that advertising is primarily a financial proposition. Currently, advertising provides 99

per cent of the Kernel's income. Since the Kernel is independent—we receive no University financial support—the Kernel would quickly fold without ads.

We solicit advertising primarily from businesses courting the 18 to 34 age group—the UK market. Our advertising is designed to appeal to the tastes of this age group. Family growing, or other ads of this nature, generally do not appear in the Kernel.

Advertising is central to the newspaper as a whole. The amount of ads we receive, for example, determines the size of the newspaper. As the size of the Kernel grows, so do printing costs. We try to maintain 65-35 ratio of ads to news space—this approximately represents our break even point.

We gain advertising revenue from two major sources: display and classified advertising. Display ads provide our major source of revenue.

Display advertising is printed in block form, bordering news stories in the Kernel. Generally, there are two forms of display advertising: national (general) display and local retail display.

We charge higher rates for national advertising (outside a 50-mile radius of Lexington) in order to support and protect our local businesses from losing trade to an outside source.

Our relationship with the local retail advertisers is reciprocal. While we charge local retailers a lower price for their ads, their continued support keeps us in

business.

Our other major advertising source, the classifieds, generally appear on the second to last page of the newspaper. Appropriately, they appear under the heading "Classifieds."

The Kernel carries two major forms of classified advertising: the want ads and classified display. Want ads appear under certain headings for rent, for sale, help wanted, personals, etc.).

Although classifieds are the best read section of any newspaper, they are also accepted for the lowest cost. Newspapers are able to do this because classifieds are very small and do not receive great play like the larger local retail ads.

Classified display ads appear in boxed form, occasionally appearing

with the want ads. These ads are more expensive than local display but less expensive than national display ads. The classified displays rate might seem expensive but, because they stand out among the classifieds and appear in the best read section of the newspaper, they really aren't.

Advertising means a lot to newspapers—especially the Kernel, which is distributed free of charge. But advertising can mean big bucks to the consumer, too—if he knows how to use it to get the best deal possible.

Alex Keto is the Kernel advertising manager. This is the first of two articles on advertising. Letters from the Editor appears every Wednesday.



news briefs

Court upholds Watergate convictions

WASHINGTON [AP] — The U.S. Court of Appeals on Tuesday upheld the Watergate cover-up convictions of three of former President Richard M. Nixon's closest aides but granted a new trial for onetime Nixon campaign assistant Robert C. Mardian.

In a 300-page opinion, the six judges said defendants in the four-month-long conspiracy trial had been properly tried and found guilty of "wide-ranging conspiracy" at the highest levels of government.



JOHN EHRLICHMAN

A separate opinion said Mardian, a former assistant attorney general, should have been tried separately from co-defendants John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Mitchell, a former attorney general; Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff; Ehrlichman, Nixon's principal domestic affairs adviser; and Mardian were all found guilty of plotting to illegally block investigations into the original break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters during another presidential election campaign June 17, 1972.

Mardian had been sentenced to a 10-month to three-year jail term by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were given jail terms of 2 1/2, to 8 years.

All have remained free pending their appeals. In most cases, losing in the appeals court would mean going to jail even if the Supreme Court is asked to take the case.

But Ehrlichman is also facing a minimum 20-month jail term in a separate conviction in the White House Plumbers case and has been allowed to stay free pending a Supreme Court appeal.

Lawyers for Ehrlichman said he was denied a fair trial because Sirica failed to recess the trial long enough for Nixon to recover from plebitis and appear as a witness.

But the appeals court said after reviewing testimony at the trial, it had decided Nixon's "testimony would have been of marginal significance."

Swine flu

Inoculations suspended after three deaths

Less than two weeks after it began, the nationwide swine flu vaccination program was suspended in five states Tuesday after the deaths of three elderly persons who took the flu shots in Pennsylvania.

All three died from heart attacks within hours of receiving the shots, said Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht, but what caused the heart attacks was not known.

The two women and a man who died, all in their seventies, had histories of heart or lung problems and their deaths could have been caused simply by the stress of getting the inoculations, Wecht said.

Both Federal and local officials emphasized that there was no evidence directly linking their deaths to taking the flu shots.

Nonetheless, health officials in Wisconsin, Louisiana, Vermont, Maine and New Mexico halted the vaccination program in their states. In addition, New York and Michigan suspended use of vaccine from the lot used in Pittsburgh, where the people who died were inoculated Monday.

Kentucky vaccination program still scheduled for this weekend

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'Equal time' challenge refused

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Tuesday declined to consider an "equal time" challenge to this year's televised presidential debates and to news conference held by candidates.

The court refused to review a Federal Communications Commission ruling that given use of broadcast facilities, other qualified candidates for the same office must be given the same opportunity.

'Hurricane' Carter's retrial stalled by jury dispute

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Jury selection in Rubin "Hurricane" Carter's retrial on murder charges was delayed at least a day Tuesday over a controversy about whether unemployed fulltime students should be available for jury duty.

Michel Casserly, overseer of the Hudson County Jury Commission, testified at a retrial hearing that such persons were excluded from jury duty. The defense then filed a motion asking the judge to set aside the entire panel of 500 prospective jurors.

Defense attorney Jeffrey Fogel of Newark claimed that excluding students bars an important segment of the community.

Superior Court Judge William J. Marchese said he would rule on Fogel's motion Wednesday.

The move delayed jury selection in the second trial of the murder charges against the former boxing contender and his co-defendant, John Artis, both free on bail.

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'Homemade' session today in Ballroom

Winter Consort takes crowd on musical trip

By MIKE STRANGE
 Arts Editor

Several hundred persons traveled the globe, feeling the pulse of the earth, last night without ever leaving their seats in Memorial Hall.

They brought only their imagination and the Paul Winter Consort provided the musical transportation. Performing on instruments as varied as the electric cello, camel bells, Brazilian folk-timpani and, according to Winter, "Sears and Roebuck mixing bowls," the Consort created imaginative musical atmospheres.

Threading through the freeform music was the inspiration of the earth, its rhythms and its creatures.

The five musicians, Paul Winter, David Darling, Robert Chappell, Ben Carriel and Tigger Benford, frequently moved around the stage, switching from one instrument to another and performing on each with consistent excellence. An appreciative audience responded enthusiastically.

The opening number, a warm-up chant, began like a tuning session, then jelled into a tropical beat. With

ease, the hall became a jungle.

A variation on a Central European theme, "Ballad in 7-A," featured a thundering timpani and kettle solo by Carriel and a classical cello solo by Darling.

Winter's composition, "In Wilderness is the Preservation of the World," calls attention to the oneness of man and the creatures he is gradually driving to extinction.

Asking the audience, "When was the last time you had a good howl?" Winter induced the audience to join the wolf in a celebration of his existence by howling at the moon. Most of the crowd accepted his invitation, howling away at a spotty makeshift moon in the darkened auditorium, as a chorus of animal songs emanated from the stage.

If man would listen to the song of the bald eagle, the wolf, the condor, perhaps, Winter suggested, he would understand why he must save them.

People and their rituals were the subject of other works. "Harvest Fair" suggested a fiery Balkan dance to give thanks for the good harvest.

A light harpsichord beat, at first vaguely reminiscent, strangely enough, of the Beach Boys California sound, began an African village song. The audience became the village, singing the background melody as the musicians gathered center stage to pound out a frenzied jungle rhythm on the percussion instruments. The dancing villagers were almost visible around the drums.

Winter and the other musicians are conducting what he termed a "homemade music session" this morning from 9 a.m. till noon in the SC Ballroom. Anyone who is interested in expressing themselves musically is invited to come and bring their own media of expression, whether it be an instrument, song or dance.



—Mike Scallon

"Had a good howl lately?" Paul Winter asked the audience. Recreating the lonesome cry of the wolf with his saxophone, Winter led several hundred persons in Memorial Hall last night in a good howl to celebrate their existence.



—Mike Strange

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"Something else" from the director of *MASH*

Court House Rag

The DiMartino Quartet entertained a lunch hour crowd on the Court House lawn yesterday. Pictured are Al DiMartino on trumpet, Ed Minor on organ, Fred Moore on guitar and Frank McVey on drums. The Metro Parks Department is sponsoring lunch hour music each Tuesday at the Court House.

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sports

Reds sweep Phillies for NL championship

Continued from page 1
For most of Tuesday's game, the Phillies seemed on their way towards prolonging the playoff series.
Jim Kaat, their quick-pitching left-hander, was in complete control while running scoring doubles by Greg Luzinski in the fourth inning and Garry Maddox and Mike Schmidt in the seventh had built a 3-0 Philadelphia lead.
Then, the roof caved in on Kaat and the Phillies. Before the bottom of the seventh was over, Kaat was gone and so was Philadelphia's lead.
Cincinnati scored four times, two of them on Geronimo's looping triple to left field.
Just as quickly, the Phillies bounced back in the eighth.

With Eastwick on the mound, Jay Johnstone pulled a one-out double down the rightfield line and went to third on a wild pitch. A walk and Larry Bowa's double tied it at 4-4. After an intentional walk to Tolan loaded the bases, Dave Cash hit a sacrifice fly to right that put the Phillies back on top.

In the ninth, the Phils built their lead to 6-4. Jerry Martin was safe when Rose threw away his two-out grounder to third, then he raced around the bases on Johnstone's triple to left.

Those runs seemed to be enough for the Phillies-but with two swings of the bat, they weren't.



SPARKY ANDERSON
...wins his fourth National League championship

Yankees beat KC; lead AL playoffs 2-1



GEORGE BRETT
gets two hits in losing cause

NEW YORK (AP)—Clutch doubles by Thurman Munson and Elliott Maddox keyed a comeback rally and Chris Chambliss drove in three runs — two of them with a booming homer — as the New York Yankees bounced from behind for a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals in Tuesday night's third game of the American League championship series.
Right-hander Dock Ellis survived a shaky first inning in which he surrendered three. Trailing by three runs

before they ever came to bat, the Yankees had to come off the deck to take the game. And the man who got them going was Chambliss. The strapping first baseman finally solved Royals starter Andy Hassler in the fourth inning.
Hassler, the lanky southpaw who had lost a near-record 18 consecutive decisions over two seasons before halting the string in August, had New York under control until the fourth. A harmless infield single by

Mickey Rivers leading off the game was the lone Yankee hit until designated hitter Lou Piniella came to bat with two out in the fourth.
He reached on a ground rule double and up stepped Chambliss.
With the Royals' bench waving towels to signal right fielder Tom Poquette to play more shallow, Chambliss walloped a one-strike pitch high over the bright blue fence in right-center field 385 feet from home plate for a two-run homer.

Reborn: Herrington starts new law basketball team

By CHUCK MALKUS
Kernel Reporter
It's been six years since the UK law school met the dental school in basketball. This season, the rivalry will be renewed because several law school majors decided to have a team again.
Mike Herrington, coach of the team, says his players will be "very competitive."
Why the renaissance of law school basketball?
"I can remember six or seven years ago when the law school had an organized team and used to play the dental school," said Herrington. "The law school would play the dental school as a preliminary to the UK game. We want to bring back tradition and give the law school a name around the state."
The club's offense features guard Ray Edelman (a reserve for the UK varsity from 1971-1974), Dick Bass and Tom Lowry. Maurice Boyd, a 6-5 center is the leader on the

frontline.
Edelman says he thinks the team has "good talent."
"It's a matter of coordination, getting to know each other and getting in condition," said the former UK junior varsity coach.
"Anybody who likes to play basketball likes to participate. This was something that some of us in the law school had in common."
Meanwhile, Herrington says he's putting together a schedule that will include mostly college junior varsity teams and possibly a game with the Equador National Team.
"We want to play the jaysves to start out with," added Herrington, "and leave an impression."
The new team doesn't have a home court yet, though it is practicing in Alumni Gym.
"We're trying to organize something for the use of Alumni Gym for our games," Herrington said. "We may

have to play downtown in the Salvation Army Gym."
Neither Herrington nor assistant coach Tom Rouse have had prior coaching experience.
"We've never coached before, so it's a teaching and learning situation. Things are working out," Herrington said.
"This is an experiment and we'll have to see how it goes. As we get known, we would like to play some benefit games."
Sports Shorts
Golf
UK men's golf team finished fifth in the Dixie Intercollegiate Tournament over the weekend at Columbus, Ga. Wake Forest won the event with an 879. UK had a 904.
Rugby
Women's rugby coach Rik Schenck said his team "had a good showing" in a 6-0 loss to Ohio State last weekend. It was the first game ever for the Cats.
"We had two potential scores (against OSU), but that's something we haven't

worked on, that is attacking the other team and going for tries every time we gain possession of the ball," he said.
"Our women think they can compete with anybody now that they know what it's like to play in a rugby match."
Tennis
Lady Kats tennis team defeated Eastern Kentucky University 7-2 yesterday at the Shively Center courts, UK, with an 8-2 record, hosts Purdue and Vanderbilt in a tri-match Friday and Saturday.

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READING HOUR, sponsored by the University Library Society, Wednesday, Oct. 14. In Rare Book Gallery of M.I.K. at 11:00—come on in! 10013

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THE COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS is having a potluck dinner on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 6:30. All women welcome. 608 S. Limestone. 10013

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CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—undergraduate—Wed. Oct. 13 at 4:00 p.m. in CP 107. Non-coastal. Depending on Program Structures" by Mr. Christopher Zaborowski. 10013

PERSONALS
CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—post-graduate division—Thur. Oct. 14 at 8:00 p.m. in CP 107. 74 hrs. presented. Between Molecular Orbital. Existing. During Heavy atom Collision" by Dr. Christoph Hoppe. 10014

PERSONALS
AMATEUR RADIO code theory classes will be held beginning Thursday Oct. 14 at 12:00 and 7:00 p.m. G.H. I. Room project will be the topic and interest will be served. 10014

PERSONALS
EDGAR WALLACE—president, State NAACP will speak on behalf of Jimmy Carter. Thursday, Oct. 14, 10:00 a.m. in Student Center Room 245. 10014

PERSONALS
PREMEDS, PRESENTS, A.E.D. necessary will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 14, 7:00 p.m. in B.S. 108. Attendance required of all members! All persons interested in A.E.D. welcome! 10014

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DEADLINE Applications to take the Pharmacy College Admission Test must be submitted by October 23, 1976.

IMPORTANT The UK College of Pharmacy Admission Committee must have the scores from November 13, or earlier, examination to consider any applicant for admission to the class beginning in the fall of 1977.

GOT A QUESTION?
Call 258-4840

Professor says drug abuse remains severe

By BONNIE HARRELL
Kernel Reporter
Drug abuse remains a major problem in the U.S. according to Dr. Abraham Wikler, who recently received the 1976 Nathan B. Eddy Memorial Award for excellence in drug abuse research. The award is given by the National Research Council, a subdivision of the National Academy of Sciences.

"In the U.S., abusers of opioids are generally people with abnormal personalities, most of whom are commonly classified as psychopaths," said Wikler, a professor of psychiatry in the College of Medicine who has studied the subject for 36 years.

He defines an opioid as "any drug that has actions similar to morphine, regardless of chemical structure." Included are heroin and demerol, two of the better known drugs. Wikler believes that "special conditions prevail in the United States that account for the large number of psychopaths and opioid users

in this country. My personal opinion is that this is peculiar to the United States, and it's peculiar to the social and legal conditions under which we live."

Wikler does not favor the legalization of marijuana. "I think it's a harmful drug. I'm in favor of decriminalization of possession of minimal amounts of it, but the sale, or possession of gross quantities should be subject to much more severe penalties."

Drug abuse can be a contagious disease, especially among youth, Wikler said. "Young people are much more prone to abuse all drugs, including alcohol—but alcoholism, true addiction—is a disease that affects primarily middle-aged people."

Wikler stresses that there are two interacting factors that contribute the most to the cause of the disease. "Drug addiction is a disease

of its own kind produced by the interaction of the effects of the drug, and the self-administering behavior of the person who abuses the drug, in a particular social setting. The disease must be treated by methods appropriate to it." Therefore, the first stage of treatment is complete withdrawal from the drug.

The "social setting" factor can cause a relapse into addiction when the former addict returns to his former environment.

A technique known as "experimental extension," still being tested, may prevent such regression. A "narcotic antagonist drug" which blocks the effect of the addictive drugs could prove

to be an effective measure to fight addiction, Wikler said.

Wikler first came to Lexington in 1940 as a resident in psychiatry at the Public Health Service Hospital. Upon completion of his residency, he became a member of the research department there, which later became the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) addiction research center.

Wikler has taught at UK since 1963. As well as teaching psychiatry and psychopharmacology courses to medical students, he also serves as a consultant to psychiatric and drug abuse patients admitted to the Medical Center.

GSO plans information workshop Saturday

The Lexington Gay Services Organization will sponsor an information workshop Saturday, Oct. 16 in Room 119 of the Student Center.

The workshop is planned for gay and straight persons "who want to understand the problems of the gay community," said Steve Medley, workshop director. The program begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

Lexington attorney Richard Rose will speak on the legal rights of gay persons and how the law is enforced.

Susan Lloyd and a panel from the Fayette County Health Department will discuss and respond to questions on medical aspects such as venereal disease, gynecology and clinics and checkups that are available.

A session on psychological and emotional health will be led by Edwin Hackney, a counselor from Comprehensive Care. Subjects to be discussed then include human sexuality, societal pressures, aging and suicide, Medley said.

Also speaking will be O.D. Vance of the Lexington Theological Seminary, who will discuss religious and moral aspects of being gay.

Personnel employes group organizing in Kentucky

By NANCY GWINN
Kernel Reporter

A Kentucky division of the American College Personnel Association is being organized.

According to Dan Tudor, the new group's acting president, the purposes of the Kentucky College Personnel Association (CPAK) will be to provide leadership, maintain and improve professional standards, and stimulate creative projects for students involved in personnel work in Kentucky colleges.

CPAK will have its first state meeting Oct. 27-29 in Louisville. There will be a business session and four interest sessions to share ideas in career guidance, personal counseling and other projects of concern to student personnel workers.

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president of student affairs said the organization will be beneficial to the improvement of student personnel workers because CPAK members will be able to share program and technique ideas.

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