

KENTUCKY Kerbel

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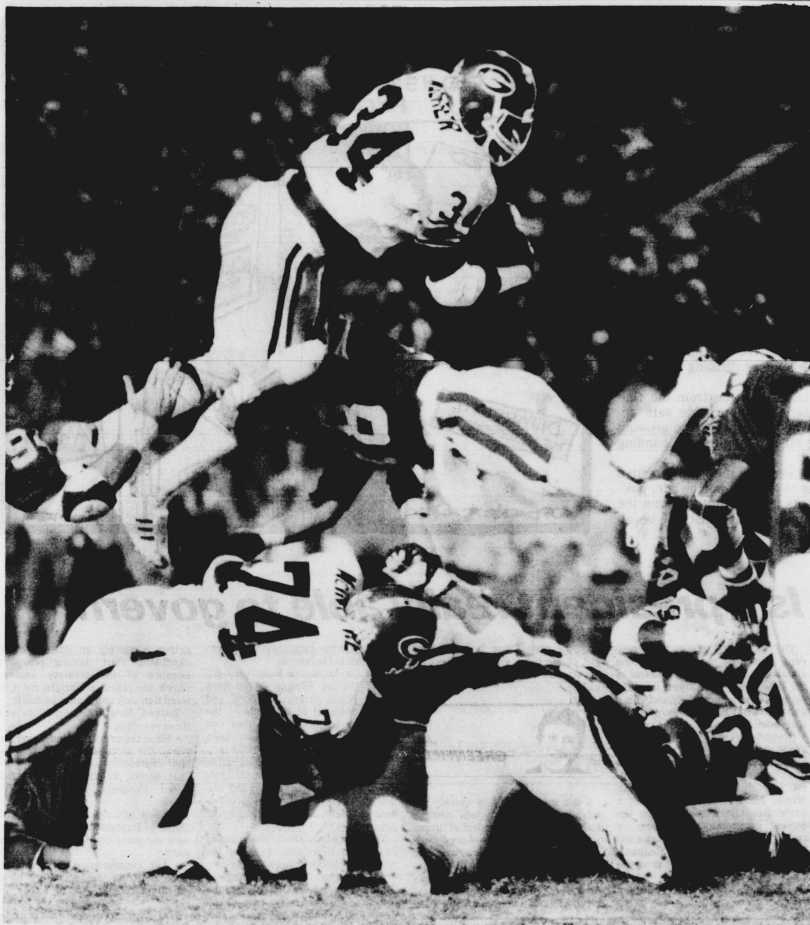
An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Foreign competition

What's bad for the auto industry is bad for the volleyball Lady Kats . . . or something like that. Although the Lady Kats defeated Memphis State yesterday, they started off the weekend inauspiciously against a Japanese team. See story, page 7.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

The top dawg

Georgia's Herschel Walker, perhaps the best running back in the nation, goes over the top on a fourth and one situation

for a first down against the Cats Saturday night. The Bulldogs won 27-14, dropping UK's record to 0-6-1.

Plans to protest to authorities

Welesa's wife alleges strip searches

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Security forces stripped Lech Walesa's wife naked and tried to undress his two screaming daughters in an attempt to find evidence that could be used to place the detained labor chief under formal arrest, the wife said.

Danuta Walesa, visibly upset after her return home to Gdansk, said the strip-search by female agents took place Friday in a police station in southeastern Przemysl, near the resort where she visited her interned

husband for five days.

Walesa, leader of the now outlawed Solidarity labor federation, has been in detention without charge since martial law was decreed Dec. 13.

Mrs. Walesa told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview in her Gdansk home Saturday that she protested at the time of the strip-search and planned to file a protest with the Communist government's martial-law authorities.

There was no immediate comment from Polish officials on Mrs. Walesa's claims. She said her daughters Magda, 4, and Anna, 2, screamed and cried when the agents tried to strip them

in a room next to the office where she was forced to take all her clothes off.

She said Magda and Anna finally were frisked with their clothes on after the agents, gave up trying to undress them.

Mrs. Walesa said she believed the agents were searching for any kind of smuggled appeal or statement from her husband with which they could formally charge him with a crime.

She said they found nothing and that she and her daughters were released after two hours.

She said her husband remains defiant after 10 months of internment and had refused an offer of freedom

in exchange for endorsing new trade unions replacing Solidarity under the country's new labor law.

The offer was conveyed by Trade Union Minister Stanislaw Ciosek shortly before the Sejm outlawed Solidarity, she said.

"Minister Ciosek visited him just before the Sejm session and offered him freedom for joining PRON (the government-sponsored social movement) and supporting the new union law," she said. "It's easy to guess his answer — because he is still interned."

Walesa, along with thousands of Solidarity activists, was interned when martial law was imposed and has been held in isolation since then.

Sociologists revive Appalachian study

By MICHELLE ERB
Reporter

A study beginning this spring that will give experts a "window into the past" of life in Central Appalachia will be "a milestone report," says the director of the UK Appalachian Center.

Dwight Billings, Kathy Blee and Lorraine Garkovich, assistant professors of sociology, will revive a study of Beech Creek, the pseudonym given an Eastern Kentucky Appalachian community.

Billings, who will travel to Beech Creek to conduct the research, said the study will be "a window into the past, a vantage point for the changes continuing to take place."

Beech Creek was named by James Brown, a retired professor of sociology and the founder of the studies that began there in 1942.

Brown started the studies at Harvard University and lived in Beech

Creek following the daily lives of its families throughout the 1940s. Brown had kept the studies alive since then through the center.

The Appalachia Center, directed by John Stephenson, organizes classes on the region, research on the coalfields, and studies on educational and manpower training needs. Programs bring teachers from the mountain areas to acquaint them with a university atmosphere. In another program, professors travel to the mountain regions.

A \$15,000 grant to the center by the Department of Agriculture made revival of the Beech Creek study possible, Stephenson said.

Stephenson said many American do "a lot of speculation of people who come from the mountains and often get superficial accounts of mountain people that lead to distortion and generally unkind negative stereotypes."

"The Beverly Hillsites and Dud kept of Hazzard myths often substitute for genuine understanding."

See STUDY, page 3



Today will be partly sunny with a high in the upper 50s.
Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow will be partly sunny and pleasant with a high in the upper 50s to low 60s.

MONDAY From Associated Press reports Harlan sheriff to go on trial

DANVILLE — Harlan County Sheriff Paul Browning, indicted on charges of arson and conspiring to commit two murders, faces trial today in Boyle Circuit Court.

The case was moved to Danville after a Boyle circuit judge and attorneys for both sides agreed that Browning could not get an impartial trial in Harlan or in an adjoining county.

Browning, who has been free on bond, has pleaded innocent to the charges and contended that he was the victim of a "frame" by political enemies.

In the indictment returned last August, the grand jury charged that the 37-year-old law officer conspired with "undercover state police officers and others" to kill Johnny Y. Blanton, chairman of the Harlan County school board and president of a mining equipment firm, and Elijah Buell, who represents the 5th District on Harlan Fiscal Court and is an outspoken critic of Browning's budget requests.

According to the indictment, Browning paid money and provided a weapon that he allegedly wanted used to kill Blanton and Buell. It also alleged he intentionally burned the home of Alma Ball of Everts on April 13 while she was inside. The fire was extinguished and she was uninjured.

Hysteria increases poisoning reports

LOS ANGELES — Mass hysteria was responsible for reports of more than 100 cases of food poisoning at a high school football game, a county health official said yesterday.

"I'm quite certain there wasn't any mass poisoning, and certainly nothing related to soft drinks," said the director of the communicable disease unit in the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services.

Of the 126 people who were seen at emergency rooms after Friday night's game, fewer than 10 had vomited, while the others had "subjective" symptoms like headaches, dizziness and abdominal pain, she said, which can accompany anxiety.

Health officials yesterday had actually documented only three people who vomited, although several others were being examined, she said. One of the three had appendicitis.

Five people remained in hospitals overnight for observation, and all were home by Saturday morning and feeling fine, she said.

The reports of illness, combined with fears stemming from Tylenol poisoning deaths in Chicago, produced pandemonium at the game played at East Los Angeles College, she said.

Officials originally said that they would test for copper sulfate contamination in soft drink dispensers. She said that such tests would be run today but there was nothing to indicate such contamination.

Thatcher asked to speak about spy

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher yesterday was asked to make a statement to Parliament on allegations that a translator accused of spying for the Soviets had made one of the deepest penetrations of Western intelligence operations since World War II.

The Labor Party member of parliament who called for the statement said "what we are concerned about is whether or not . . . our national security is at risk."

He referred to a report in the Sunday New York Times that quoted unidentified senior American officials as saying the breach of security occurred at the Government Communications Headquarters, Britain's worldwide eavesdropping center, in Cheltenham.

The Times said a "mole" who penetrated the top-secret facility fed the Soviets information that could have allowed them to change their codes and protect their own secrets. It identified him as Geoffrey Arthur Prime, 44, a translator of Russian at Cheltenham who was arraigned on espionage charges that a prosecutor described then as being of the gravest possible nature. Prime was ordered held in custody for a hearing at a later date.

The Times quoted American officials as saying Prime had access to highly classified information flowing into the Cheltenham center from satellites and ground stations operated by the United States. They said it was the most serious setback for Western intelligence in three decades.

Salvadoran rebels assert 313 casualties

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas yesterday said they killed or wounded 313 government troops and captured 107 others during a major offensive launched two weeks ago.

The military has reported about 150 government casualties and about 300 guerrillas killed since the nationwide drive began Oct. 10.

Code committee must have student input

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, the UK student body, through hard work and sometimes outright belligerence, achieved some success in putting an end to outdated "in loco parentis" University policies.

Milestones in that fight were the establishment of a Code of Student Conduct: Rules, Procedures, Rights and Responsibilities Governing Non-Academic Relationships in 1967 and the formation in 1972 of a committee of students, faculty members and administrators, in equal numbers, to consider proposals for changes in the code and advise the Board of Trustees concerning action on them.

The committee has since considered and presented to the Trustees a number of proposals for changes in the code, most of which are now contained in the first 27 pages of the Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook, where the code is delineated.

Some of the changes made upon recommendations of the committee include prohibiting the expulsion of students from the University without consideration of readmission, discrimination on the basis of age, sex or marital status and strengthening personal and property rights of students in residence halls.

But, in the decade since its formation, the number of suggestions given the committee for consideration has dwindled from year to year, and recently, none at all have been received.

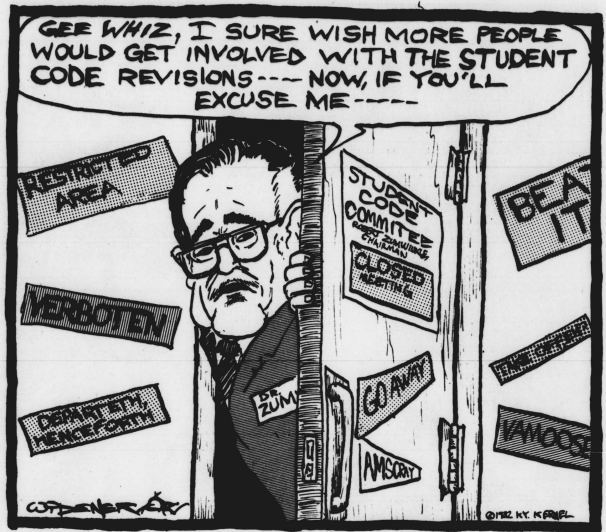
Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs and chairman of the committee, has attributed the decline of interest in the committee to "student apathy." And apparently, the current state of affairs doesn't overly disturb him. Without its former volume of proposals to process, the committee can spend its time thoroughly researching one or two worthy proposals, such as one dealing with sexual harassment, on which it will likely spend much of its time this year.

Unfortunately, that is effectively a denial of the reasons for which the committee was formed: to give students and faculty members a voice in establishing the policies under which they operate.

The unwillingness of students to exercise a voice in the formation of rules which govern their academic rights, and to some extent their social lives, is worse than perplexing — it is shameful. The code is far from perfect. Even Zumwinkle has pointed out questions with which he wishes the committee would be asked to deal, such as defining a "professional" school.

And what of issues ranging from the University's responsibility to provide safe pedestrian walkways on campus to the growing practice among faculty members of handing out token syllabi?

The committee remains the most effective way for students to achieve worthwhile, positive improvements in their status within the University's framework. It must not be allowed to atrophy.



Is a president really able to govern?

The Gallup Poll tells us that President Reagan's approval rating stands at 46 percent — the lowest of his presidency, and lower than the ratings for Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter at comparable points in their administrations.

Republican candidates in Ohio and Texas resist appearing on the same platform with a man who, less than two years ago, won one of the greatest electoral landfalls in presidential history. A loss of even a dozen Republican seats in the upcoming congressional elections, a small loss by off-year historical standards, could cripple Reagan's ability to get his legislative program enacted into law.

And once again the question arises: Can a president — any presi-

dent, no matter how huge his margin of electoral victory — actually govern the United States of America?



Jeff GREENFIELD

It is a measure of how quickly the prevailing political winds change that worry over presidential impotence has replaced the worry, during the Johnson-Nixon era, over the "imperial" presidency. In those days we were warned of chief executives who might use incumbency, television and unchecked power to

overwhelm the constitutional system of checks and balances.

Now the landscape looks very different. We see Johnson driven from office, Nixon disgraced, Ford and Carter defeated at the polls — the first time in this century that two successive incumbents have been voted out of office.

We see President Reagan, after his 1981 congressional triumphs, facing the prospect of decimated authority. And we ask: Can a president actually direct the course of government?

This issue is raised with special force in a new book, *None of the Above*, by Robert Shogan, who covers Washington for *The Los Angeles Times*. Shogan wants to know, in the words of his subtitle, "Why Presidents Fail — and What Can Be Done About It."

And, in the course of a sprightly survey of 20 years of presidential politics, Shogan offers a radical answer: Not much, if anything, can restore authority to the presidency unless we are willing to change the Constitution itself.

The heart of the problem, Shogan writes, is "the inability of parties to provide the essential link between politics and government, which is the underlying cause of irrelevance in politics, or unaccountability in government, and of the current crisis in presidential leadership."

Our founding fathers were hostile to the very concept of parties; they are not even mentioned in the Constitution and grew up as jerry-built necessities. Elections today are won by personal appeals to voters through the mass media that stress the likability and honesty of the individual.

Thus, with no permanent political constituency and no clear political mandate, presidents sail forth only to find themselves utterly unable to mobilize support for broad programs that may disappoint specific economic or political interest groups.

To his credit, Shogan does not embrace the short-term solutions now in vogue. For example, he is skeptical about the recent "reform of the reforms" enacted by the Democratic National Committee to make 15 percent of the delegates to the Democratic convention delegates elected or party officials, presumably to provide a counterweight to delegates with only candidate loyalties.

In 1980, Shogan notes, "Two-thirds of the delegates to the Democratic convention were elected officials or party officials or both." Similarly, shortening the nominating process by bunching primaries to

together is merely an illusion, since candidates start running years in advance of the primary season. Check the travel schedules for Edward Kennedy and Walter Mondale.

Instead, Shogan's suggestions are more sweeping:

- Have the president and Congress run at the same time, with senators and representatives serving four-year terms, to strengthen ties between Congress and the White House;

- Elect at-large members of the House of Representatives to help ensure one-party control of the government;

- Let congressmen serve in the Cabinet, to let the legislature have "a direct role in shaping executive policy";
- Allow the president or Congress to call "a new national election once during the regular four-year term, as a means of resolving deadlock and crisis in government leadership."

These proposals merit some hard thinking, but I would suggest two other factors that could strengthen both parties and presidential leadership without the necessity of changing the Constitution.

First, the political parties themselves are showing signs of life. The Republican Party has built an enormous financial base, largely with small donations raised through the use of direct-mail fund-raising. Democrats are now urgently trying to match Republican fund-raising skills.

Moreover, this year for the first time, both political parties are using television campaigns to make appeals based on party identification rather than on the quality of a candidate's smarts. Such campaigns might make mass media an ally, rather than an enemy, of party identification.

Second, presidents have found themselves in political trouble because they have simply promised too many free rides.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter said the election of a morally upright man — himself — would lead to a balanced budget, a percent inflation, full employment and national health insurance. The swift collapse of so non-sensical a claim deprived him of political legitimacy.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan said flatly he could rearm America, end inflation, cut taxes and create instant, massive economic growth all at the same time. Now joblessness and bankruptcies are at 40-year highs, and a projected 1984 budget deficit of \$175 billion marks the full measure of the intellectual dishonesty of that skillful campaign package.

Perhaps future candidates might actually recognize that it is sheer folly to seek the White House with a campaign pitch that ensures the disaffection and disillusion of the voter. Promises more in keeping with reality might go a long way toward restoring some of the presidential authority now in such short supply.

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Jeff Greenfield appears on CBS "Sunday Morning" and the CBS "Morning Show."

LETTERS

Campaign thanks

As chairman of the University United Way Campaign, I would like to thank the students who help raise funds and contribute to the United Way of the Bluegrass Campaign.

The students' goal, \$12,400, represents a significant portion of the University's goal. I would like to especially thank those who coordinate and help conduct the major fund-raising efforts by the student organizations, including Randy Vaughn, chairman of the Fourth Annual Haggin Hall Football Tournament.

So often people are quick to criticize the student body for its lack of support for non-university community events. Certainly this cannot be said of the student support for the United Way of the Bluegrass.

I would also like to thank the Kentucky Kernel for the publicity related to the University's campaign.

It is my opinion that by educating more people on the outstanding services provided by our United Way agencies, contributions will continue to increase. Certainly the publicity provided by our newspaper assists greatly in our efforts.

William K. Massie Jr.
Chairman
UK United Way Campaign

Fish-Hackman

Having had the pleasure of meeting all of the candidates, I feel that Flo Hackman and John Fish are the most capable candidates to hold the two positions as freshman senators for UK Student Government Association.

Both Flo and John have served in leadership capacities in high school while maintaining high academic standards. As freshmen, they have

been active in many facets of University life and would like to continue their involvement through SGA.

As candidates for freshman senators, Flo and John have expressed interest in acquiring additional washers and dryers for the freshmen dormitories. I feel that Flo and John will take every interest of the freshman class to heart when voting in the SGA Senate.

Again, I feel that Flo Hackman and John Fish are the best candidates to represent the interests of freshmen in the student senate.

John S. Cain
SGA Senator-at-Large

Fish-Hackman

This week I was able to meet a select few freshman senator candidates. Of those, two stood out above all others: John Fish and Flo Hackman. They are two of the most energetic freshmen I have met.

John and Flo impressed me as being concerned about the freshman class and its interests. They are already planning projects that would benefit freshmen: for example, coin changers and additional washers and dryers in the freshman dorms.

The needs of the freshmen must definitely be represented and I can think of no better candidates than John Fish and Flo Hackman.

Robert P. Schneider
Business and finance sophomore

by Kevin Fagan

Letters Policy

Readers of the Kentucky Kernel are welcome to express their opinions on the editorial page. Letters should be brought in person or sent mailed to the editorial office at 114 Journalism Building — UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

To be considered for publication, letters must be typed and double spaced. Writers must also include their names, addresses, telephone numbers, and their majors, classifications or UK connection.

The identity of writers who send letters through the mail will be verified before publication. The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar and length and to delete libelous material.

DRABBLE®



For a sports reporter (especially the sports editor) to employ such a tasteless phrase as the aforementioned one is disheartening to the reader (at least this reader).

It would have been proper and definitely more informative if the article had just stated "Scott Couris (Regis)." I hope Lowther will not be as ungracious in future writings. If not, my only use for his articles will be to practice two-way bank shot into the nearest trash can.

Bill Smith
Geography grad. student

Columnists wanted

The Kernel needs columnists. If you are interested in writing a column twice a month, come to the Kernel office at 114 Journalism Building and fill out a staff application. Attach two sample columns to the application and place in the editorial office's mailbox. Columns must be typed. Interested individuals do not need to be journalism majors or have previous experience.



Picnic performer

Mark Kinnamon, a regular performer at the Galt House in Louisville, was the main attraction at a picnic held in a courtyard of the Kirwan-Blanding Complex yesterday. The picnic, termed "a touch of class," was sponsored by Blanding I, II and III.

•Study

Continued from page 1

Billings said. "How well mountain people have adjusted to life in the city is really more folklore than fact — until Dr. Brown's study," Stephenson said. "They actually do rather well adjusting to urban life. You only hear of the marginal case — the ones that don't fit in."

Brown's relationship with these mountain people became "like that of a family member," Stephenson said. It was "a very trusting relationship" in which the subjects were treated with respect, Stephenson said.

"What Dr. Brown was seeing was that people were living independent-

ly. Each neighborhood was subsistent.

"What we will be seeing at Beech Creek in the '80s is the dependence on resources flowing in and out between the nearby cities," Stephenson said. "Beech Creek has become part of a circulation process of wages, labor and services."

Since Brown's studies, a 1960s survey questioned Beech Creek families about their history from 1960 to 1969, Stephenson said. There has been no major study in the past 20 years, but Brown has kept in touch with many of the residents.

Recently Brown left the University for health reasons, and the center

was concerned that the Beech Creek studies would be neglected.

What Stephenson and Billings are trying to learn is how stable these mountain families have been. "The idea is to think of this over the next 10 years," Billings said.

Billings described the study as "a window into the past, a vantage point for the changes continuing to take place."

"It isn't only a symbol of what has transformed in Appalachia," Stephenson said. "There's a lot here on Americans on the move."

Others will be surveying people who live in Beech Creek and people who have left since Brown's study,

he said. Blee and Garkovich, both sociology professors, along with a few others, will be working on the Beech Creek studies.

Tom Ford, director of the Center for Developmental Change, will be advising the study along with Brown, who will be in constant contact with the researchers, Billings said.

Much of Brown's work can be found at the M.I. King Library, which "is developing into one of the very best research centers for developing scholars," he said.

"It is the only library in the country that has made a major commitment to this kind of collection,"

Utility official says regulations reducing local water pollution

By MARGO RAVEL
Staff Writer

Man-made pollution is the "most detrimental factor" to today's existing water supply, said Robert Edens, general manager of the Kentucky-American Water Company.

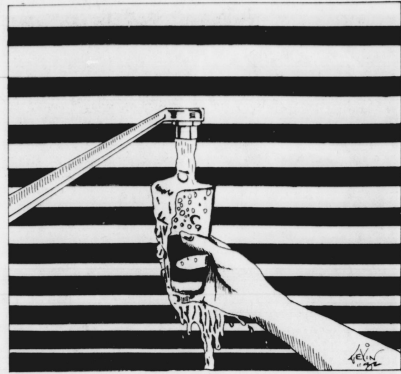
Edens was one of several speakers at a forum on the problems of water quality and regulation in the Classroom Building Saturday.

"There is an effort being made at this time to control some of the problems that do exist with the pollution of the Kentucky River by the state enforcing the Clean Water Act," Edens said.

Lexington is in compliance with the act, although "last December it was slightly out of compliance with that level," he said.

One of the major pollution problems in Kentucky "is the problem of trihalomethanes, a (disinfectant) chemical that forms in reaction to the interaction of chlorine... used by (a) water company," said Ruth Calkins, co-chairman of the Lexington League's environmental quality committee.

Edens said there are some places



K.T. BRUMFIELD/Kernal Staff

on the Kentucky River that have trihalomethane potentials as high as 800 milligrams per liter, which is greater than sea water.

He said he disagreed that central Kentucky is running out of water, adding that water is a consistent and renewable resource.

However, Evelyn Douglas, Environmental Quality Committee chairman, said there are already reports showing that some communities in the region are experiencing difficulties with the adequacy and quality of their water supplies.

Leon Smothers, assistant director of division of water, Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, ranked the causes of water pollution according to magnitude and frequency of occurrence.

Agriculture ranked first with problems of sedimentation from erosion and pesticides, he said. Septic tank malfunctions was second, followed by coal mining, solid waste disposal, and commercial, residential and

highway construction.

"Our worst and longest problem has been the problem of water clogging because of excessive amounts of sediment," Smothers said.

"The emerging public awareness of water quality is what will help us to achieve the goal of water quality improvement," said State Rep. Pat Freibert, D-7th District. "We need to develop a technically and economically feasible method of waste disposal."

Setting water quality regulations, Edens said, "should be based on sound scientific facts as well as medical facts and good common sense. I don't believe that scare tactics which create unnecessary alarm have any place in our society when setting regulations and standards."

The lectures and presentations were "timely" with the problems facing water supplies in the future, Douglas said.

The forum was sponsored by the Lexington League of Women Voters.

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Time... Tuesday, October 26, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.

Place... Woman's Club of Central Kentucky, 210 N. Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky

Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist Lexington, Kentucky

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

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FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel



Writer changes lifestyle, not songs' theme

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Warren Zevon says he took a major career gamble when personal problems forced him to shift his musical emphasis away from the twin themes of alcohol and guns that dominated many of his early songs.

But the West Coast singer-songwriter says he's actually benefited from the change because his concert audience is more sophisticated than he thought and is growing at a time when many established rock acts are playing to empty seats.

"At age 35, for the first time in the rock 'n' roll business, I'm finally making money on the road, which is real unusual for any group these days," Zevon said. "It's not multi-colored rolls of money, but we're making a profit on our own, as opposed to a record company-sponsored tour."

"I suppose it only represents the tip of the iceberg of the record buying people," a hoarse Zevon said while battling a case of bronchitis that has complicated his current tour.

"But I harbor a fantasy and hope that maybe the mainstream will slide over toward me. I have no plans for sliding over toward it."

Zevon is not the usual rock star. He's a late bloomer, a darling of most rock critics and a rough-edged singer who moves easily from his novelty tunes such as "Werewolves of London" to such old rockers as "Bo Diddley" and tales of international intrigue, "The Envoy," which is the title track of his latest album.

He's also a reformed alcoholic who says he's eternally grateful that his early lyrical obsession with alcohol and guns didn't lead him to self-destruction.

"A lot of my early material scared me because there was a tendency on my part to enact the songs, be the Jim Morrison kind of character, run it all past my own life first," said Zevon, who gave up drinking in 1980 after spending a month at a detoxification program in a California hospital.

"My biggest worry was the audience — that they would listen to the lyrics and follow them because ... they felt I've been honest with them," he said. "It really was not until after the tour I stopped drinking, and could raise a Perrier to the crowd instead of a beer and get a good response."



Sweet notes

French philharmonic orchestra enraptures audience

A near capacity crowd at the Center for the Arts leapt to its feet several times as the Orchestre Philharmonique de France featuring soloist Maurice Andre wowed them out of the seats.

REVIEW

Amid a flood of romantic music appeared a gray-haired, heavy set man with a tiny horn in his hand. And out of this small trumpet came a noise so sweet and yet so powerful that it filled the entire concert hall and enraptured the audience so greatly that he took three curtain calls after his first piece.

The piece was "Concerto in C Major for Two Trumpets" by Thomas Albinoni and featured Andre and Bernard Soustrot as co-soloists. Both musicians seemed to enjoy this concerto immensely as they tapped their feet and swayed along to the music throughout whether or not they were playing.

The same magic occurred when Andre appeared alone for the "Concerto in E-Fiat Major" by Johann Nepomuck Hummel. His mesmeriz-

ing solo was a stunning feat that brought on the evening's first encore.

When the audience would not let the program progress any further, Andre reappeared to play a dance from the French Renaissance. This all-too-short piece was climaxed by a sustained high note that even set the orchestra's hands into motion.

He was followed by Camille Saint-Saens' "Symphony No. 3 in C minor," which was highlighted by Francois-Henri Houbart's organ solo. The entrance of the organ in the Allegro moderato sequence of the first movement was marked by a dreamy sequence that was almost ethereal as the organ music arched above the orchestra like an echo.

The music was directed with a masterful touch by conductor Marc Soustrot, whose direction made the concert a flawless evening.

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Gum chewing marks lifestyle **Catholic Girls seek airtime**

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE
Assistant Arts Editor

"We don't smoke, drink or take drugs," said Gail Peterson, lead singer and songwriter for Catholic Girls.

"You're probably wondering what they do, right? Guitarist Joanne Holland answered with a giggle. "Well, we chew gum."

"This sounds like a strenuous activity, but the group members manage to devote some of their time to it after practicing their music, which is uppermost in their lives."

Consequently, they want their names to be household words. "We want to be like the Beatles, and we just might," Peterson declared. "Even bigger than Elton John."

Their plan for attaining that level of success seems relatively easy; they hope to appeal to a lot of people through their albums and tours.

But what if the public doesn't like their albums or their concerts?

What if critics turn a deaf ear, or worse, hate their soul-searching, bubble-gum sound of music?

"We tend to let it (criticism) roll off our backs. We try to keep re-

views in perspective. You have to have self-confidence," said Peterson, the more talkative of the two.

"Ditto," Holland said.

Peterson's parents have always been supportive of her musical career, she said. But Holland's parents have reservations about her choice. "They wanted me to have a nine-to-five job. They thought this would be a gamble," she said.

"They think this is a frivolous job."

Although she hasn't had any formal musical training, Peterson said she has been singing since the age of 2 or 3.

The group's name was inspired by the Catholic schooling that Peterson and Holland shared. "We both spent time in parochial schools," Peterson said. "I spent 12 years there. It's an identifying feature."

Catholic Girls extend the theme into their wardrobe, performing in school uniforms.

They have stuck together all these years, though the road hasn't always been smooth. One problem the group has faced has been endless comparisons with the Go-Go's.

"We've been around about a year or so longer than the Go-Go's, but

they became successful first. It seems like we're lumped with them," Peterson lamented.

"Or the music world compares you to guys," Holland said.

Peterson, a college graduate (English, and with honor yet), said their music hasn't reached the East Coast.

"West Coast college stations play our album more than the commercial stations. About 100 college stations play the album, but only 20 to 30 commercial stations give the album airplay."

The topics for their songs seem to be stuck in the middle of a teen crisis, but Peterson said: "Writing songs isn't a strain. I write quite a bit." She also admitted to having a stockpile of about 100 songs for future albums.

That stockpile will come in handy as neither of the women considers the group a one-album band.

With a major record label (MCA) releasing their debut album, a new manager ("We used to manage ourselves, we still make our own decisions," Peterson said) and a concert tour in the planning stage, it looks like the Catholic Girls' prayers are being answered.

Capture the spirits of Halloween at the Hyatt Haunt.




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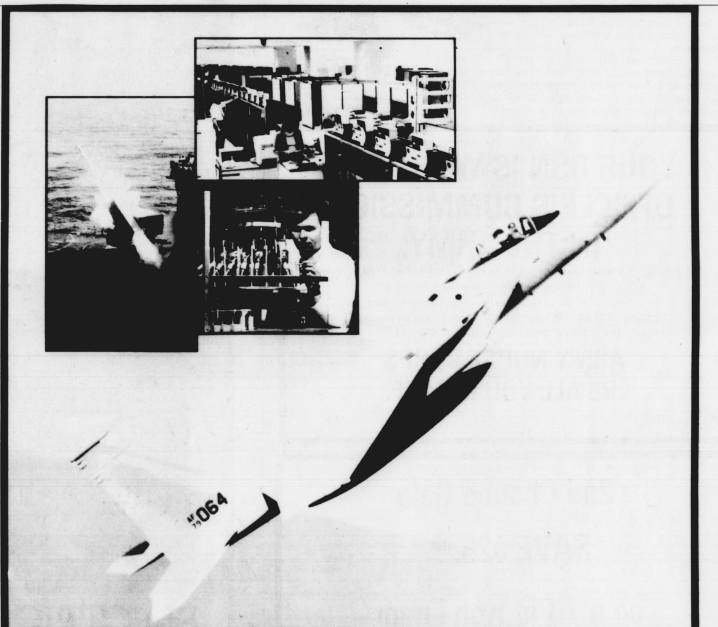
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Wednesday, November 3, 1982

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SPORTS

Wildcat offense shows life

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Wonder of all wonders. The Georgia and Kentucky players were jogging off the field Saturday night at the end of the first half and the lowly Wildcats were ahead 14-10!

But alas, the third-ranked Bulldogs came on like gangbusters in the second half to salvage a 27-14 win over hapless Kentucky.

"The only thing we were saying (at halftime) was '30 more minutes, 30 more minutes and we can beat the number three team in the nation,'" said quarterback Doug Martin, who completed nine of 22 passes for 145 yards and a touchdown. "But, I guess it just wasn't meant to be."

Kentucky opened the scoring on the first series of the game when Martin hit fullback Shawn Donigan with a screen pass. Aided by some fine blocking, Donigan raced 56 yards down a sideline for a touchdown.

Donigan's touchdown marked the first time all season the Wildcats had scored in the first quarter. It was obvious from the first play of the game when fullback George Adams exploded up the middle for 10 yards that the Wildcats weren't in awe of the Bulldogs.

"We came out and said we had to score in the first quarter," Martin said. "We hadn't done that all season. Shawn just made a great run. I thought we were going to blow them out, I really did. We should've had another touchdown in the first quarter."

UK's defense held Georgia and Hershel Walker in check on the Bulldogs' first possession, forcing a punt. The Kentucky offense appeared to be picking up where it left off when Adams, who gained 82 yards on 20 carries for the game, gained 13 yards on three carries on UK's second series. But Georgia cornerback Charlie Dean intercepted a Martin pass to squelch the drive.

Georgia drove to the UK 13-yard line before safety Andy Molls made a diving interception of a John Lastinger pass. Molls credited his ability to intercept the pass to good preparation.

"We worked on it all week in practice. We knew it was coming in that situation," Molls said. "I got a pretty good break on the ball. We knew it was third and five and they would pass from their twin formation. Thank God I was in position."

Hampered by an illegal procedure penalty the UK offense could get no further than the 14. Georgia's Jimmy Harrell returned Paul Calhoun's punt to the Kentucky 37. Walker and fullback Barry Young moved Georgia to the UK 10, where the Wildcat defense shut them down. Kevin Butler hit a 27-yard field goal to make the score 7-3 UK.

On the ensuing kick-off George Adams broke around the left end for 55 yards to the Georgia 44. Martin hit Joe Phillips and Rob Mangas with passes of 18 and 14 yards before Lawrence "Choo-Choo" Lee raced 13 yards around right end for UK's second score to put the Wildcats up 14-3.

The score stayed that way until 10 minutes were left in the half. Lastinger hit Walker with a swing pass that the Heisman Trophy candidate turned into a 64-yard touchdown.

"Our cornerback just made an error," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "If he (had) just stayed outside and turned it back inside it would have been a 5-yard gain. You can't give someone with his (Walker) talent a break like that. That was a crucial, crucial play."

Kentucky gains respect in posting halftime lead

In the second half Georgia came out and pushed the ball down UK's throat. The Bulldogs took the kick-off and behind the running of Walker and fullback Chris McCarthy, who gained a season high of 56 yards on nine carries, drove to the UK 8. Lastinger hit tight end Norris Brown in the right side of the end zone to give Georgia a 17-14 lead.

For the rest of the third quarter the UK offense was stymied by a competitive Georgia defense. "Offensively we didn't get the ball to the open receivers at the right time," Claiborne said. "We missed blocks at times. We couldn't move the ball consistently enough to keep the ball from them."

Georgia scored again in the opening moments of the fourth quarter after McCarthy and Walker again bulled their way deep into UK's territory. With a third and goal at the UK 2, Lastinger faked to Walker and hit McCarthy in the end zone to put Georgia up 24-14.

The Bulldogs scored on their next possession as well when Butler hit his second field goal of the game, this one from 38 yards, to close the scoring for the game and give Georgia a 27-14 lead.

UK drove to the Georgia 5 behind the passing of Randy Jenkins, but defensive tackle Freddie Gilbert blocked a pass on a fourth and two at the Georgia 4 to kill any comeback chances UK had. Georgia used Walker, who finished with 152 yards on 34 carries, to run out the clock.

"It was hairy right down to the last," Georgia coach Vince Dooley said. "Kentucky could have scored, obtained the ball with an onside kick and beaten us. It wasn't until Herschel made that last first down that I felt we had it won."

Claiborne was pleased with his team's effort despite the fact that the Wildcats drop to an 0-6-1 record, saying UK was outmatched in size. "Our defense hung in there pretty good," he said. "Really they've just got a few more horses than we do, that's what it all boils down to. Close but no cigar."



UK's Joe Phillips attempts to elude Georgia's Stan Dooley (50) during last Saturday's 27-14 loss to the Bulldogs.

"The only thing we were saying was '30 more minutes, 30 more minutes and we can beat the number three team in the nation... but, I guess it just wasn't meant to be'"

Doug Martin

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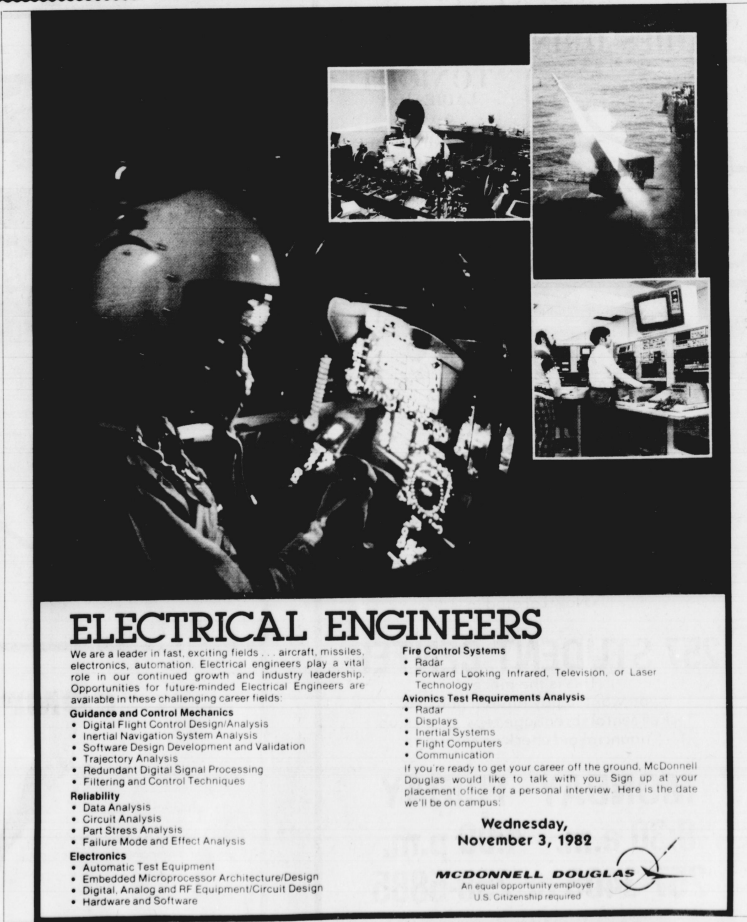
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Competition

Japanese team defeats UK women in volleyball

By JUDY HALE
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Kats volleyball team got a chance to challenge an international team, the Yoko Yokado volleyball club, Friday night in Memorial Coliseum, but the game ended in an expected loss.

The largest crowd to attend a home game this season saw the Japanese national team defeat the Lady Kats in three games.

"Japan has the super competition that we would consider professional if we had it in this country," associate head coach Marilyn McReavy said.

In the opening game the Lady Kats scored two points before the Japanese got on the board. Although the glory was short lived McReavy was pleased with the Lady Kats' play in the three games.

"We played really well considering who we were playing against," McReavy said.

McReavy was extremely happy with the team's passing and setting, in particular Sandy Carter's play as a setter. Carter was switched from hitter-setter to setter.

The coach said Carter could contribute to the team's passing percentage, "which a team must be able to do well in order to win."

McReavy had been worried about the Japanese serve. But as it turned out the Lady Kats' serve was threatening in its own right. The team was able to score its share of points on aces, scores that directly result from serves.

Kentucky didn't concede without a battle. Using a combination of good passes and sets they regained the serve time after time but were unable to score another point.

The Lady Kats lost the game 15-4.

In the second game the Lady Kats were able to score six points against the Japanese team, the most points scored against the unit since its arrival in the country nine days ago. The Japanese took the game 15-4.

The Lady Kats proved to be no match for the Japanese team in the third game. Japan took the game and match 15-1.

Overall McReavy said she thought her team played great team ball.

"We were the only team that hadn't been beaten 15-0 in at least one game," McReavy said.

"We had practiced the basics all week. We were able to execute the basic things we had worked on."

McReavy's sole complaint concerned the team's ability to serve well consistently.

"We served well but we also served too many errors."

The Lady Kats rebounded yesterday to defeat Memphis State in four games. Kentucky recovered from losing the first game to win the next three.

The Lady Kats will play Mississippi State at 7:30 tomorrow night at Memorial Coliseum.



Lady Kat blocker Marsha Bond defends the net in UK's 3-1 series win over Memphis State yesterday at Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Kats will play Mississippi State at 7:30 tomorrow night.

JACK STEVENS/Kentucky State

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Bengals defeat Cowboys 23-22 in 'Super Bowl'

The following is the fourth of a series of fictional accounts of games cancelled because of the NFL Players Association strike. Sports Editor Steve Lowther and Managing Editor Jim Harris will choose a game from the NFL schedule each week and play it out on the "Strat-O-Matic Pro Football" game.

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Also, all plays are fictitious. Any resemblance to actual games is merely a coincidence.

CINCINNATI — With less than a minute remaining in the game, Ken Anderson drove the Cincinnati Bengals 65 yards and Jim Breech kicked an 11-yard field goal to give the Bengals a 23-22 victory over the Dallas Cowboys last night.

Breech's field goal spoiled what appeared to be a certain victory. With three minutes showing on the clock, the Cowboys' Dennis Thurman intercepted Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson in the Dallas end zone. Dallas quarterback Danny White marched the Cowboys 68 yards, and Rafael Septien booted a 21-yard field goal on first and 10

"I feel lousy. It was a great game, but after a fourth quarter like that, you feel like dying."

— Butch Johnson, Dallas Cowboys

with one minute left to give the Cowboys a 22-20 lead.

But David Verser took the ensuing kickoff to the Cincinnati 24 and Anderson hit wide receiver Cris Collinsworth on sideline patterns of 30 and 35 yards, setting the stage for Breech's winning kick.

The 80,000 fans stormed the field after the final gun in celebration of winning what area reporters billed as "The Super Bowl That Could've Been."

The title was in reference to the Cowboys' last-second loss to the San Francisco 49ers in last season's National Conference championship game. The 49ers went on from that game to defeat Cincinnati in Super Bowl XVI.

Bengals' coach Forrest Gregg said he was glad Dallas coach Tom Landry decided to attempt the field goal on first down because "that's what won the game for us. If he hadn't done that, we probably wouldn't have been able to hit Cris on that deep pattern the second

time. But I probably would've done the same thing.

"He couldn't foresee us moving the ball 70 yards in less than a minute," Gregg explained, "especially the way their defense was playing in the second half. You've got to give Kenny Anderson a lot of credit. He got the ball there when he had to."

Anderson, however, credited his offensive line with protecting him during the second pass to Collinsworth. "I could feel on the second play 'Too Tall' (Ed Jones) coming in and applying a lot of pressure," Anderson said, "but Tony (Munz) did a great job at cutting him off. That was the whole key to getting the pass off."

Anderson also saved some praise for his second-year receiver. "Cris made a great catch, going up in the air like he did," he said. "He took a pretty good hit but he's a real competitor."

Landry was sullen in the Dallas locker room. "The other team closed our ground game down in the

second half, which meant we had to go to Danny constantly," he said. "We felt we couldn't take a chance on something happening deep in their end."

"I feel lousy," said Butch Johnson, whose 16-yard catch on third-and-10 kept the final Dallas drive alive with 1:30 to go. "It was a great game, but after a fourth quarter like that, you feel like dying."

Septien, who missed field goals of 33 and 29 yards in the first half, angrily left the stadium immediately after the final gun, in stark contrast to the jubilation he showed after his clutch score.

The game, scoreless through the first quarter, became an aerial and offensive show, with White and Anderson combining for 481 yards in the air during the final three quarters.

Cincinnati opened the scoring with 11 minutes to play in the half, building a 12-play drive early in the second quarter. Dallas stalled the march on their own 2, however, forcing Breech to kick the first of

his three field goals.

On the next series, the Cowboys drove 56 yards, but Septien missed his second field goal try. Three plays later, Bengals' fullback Pete Johnson scampered 40 yards after catching an Anderson pass, making it 10-0.

Timmy Newsome returned the ensuing kickoff to the Cincinnati 49. White completed a 48-yard pass to Johnson and Tony Dorsett busted over from the 1 to cut the Bengals' lead to 10-7.

Breech closed the first half with a 19-yard field goal.

Two Cincinnati fumbles enabled Dallas to score 12 unanswered third quarter points. Mike Fuller fumbled a White punt at the goal line with five minutes gone, and Benny Barnes tackled him for a safety.

After a 23-yard Septien field goal four minutes later, Bengals' back Charles Alexander fumbled at the 21. Two plays later, Ron Springs caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from White.

On the next series, Cincinnati drove 70 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown, but had to convert twice on fourth down to keep the drive alive. Anderson dove for 1 yard on fourth and 1 on the Dallas 17, and four plays later, tight end Dan Ross scored on a 7-yard pass.

JIM HARRIS

UK loses in soccer to visitors

By HEIDI POST Reporter

Controversy clouded Notre Dame's 3-2 win over the UK Soccer Club Saturday at Lafayette High School.

Both of Kentucky's goals came on penalty kicks by halfback Jimmy Johnson, which also led to the ejection of two Notre Dame players. The players were protesting the second penalty kick as was the furious Notre Dame coach, who almost removed his players from the field.

"We didn't deserve the second penalty kick," said UK coach Dave Mossbrook. "The officiating really got out of hand."

Notre Dame took a 2-0 lead at the half on goals by Larry Smith and Jay Schwartz. The Notre Dame scoring streak ended early in the second half after a goal by Mario Manta.

The goal by Manta put Notre Dame ahead 3-0 before UK closed the gap with Johnson's two penalty kicks. Both teams had several unsuccessful scoring attempts, but the rest of the game remained scoreless.

"They're a better team than us," said halfback Johnson, "but we played well against them."

Mossbrook was also pleased with UK's performance against the Fighting Irish. "I was pleased that we played even with them," Mossbrook said. "But I was very disappointed in the attendance. I hope more students will show up for the UL game."

Kentucky, now 9-4, will play Louisville at 8 p.m. Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. Admission for the game is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children wearing youth soccer league jerseys.

A contest between Tates Creek and Lafayette high schools will precede the UK game.

Negotiations break off

Player representatives support union demands

By IRA ROSENFELD AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the striking National Football League players union and their bargaining priorities received a unanimous vote of support from the 28 player representatives last night after a five-hour meeting that ended with the players calling upon the club owners' representatives to resume negotiations.

Talks to end the 34-day old strike were recessed indefinitely Saturday following 12 days of negotiations in a suburb of Baltimore.

The player representatives, in a resolution passed last night, reaffirmed their support for the union's

demands for providing "immediate substantial wage increases for virtually all players; guaranteeing players a fair share of future NFL revenues; elimination of wage inequities; lengthening careers through the elimination of incentives to cutting older players for financial reasons and rewarding performance through significant incentives."

Union President Gene Upshaw said about 100 players attended the meeting, which was held at the union's headquarters.

"Everyone is watching the meeting here with great interest to get a feeling where we are. We have come out of this meeting even more united than before," said union chief Ed Garvey.

"We are sending a message to the owners to return to the table to bar-

gain."

Earlier, Garvey indicated he would call Jack Donlan, chief negotiator for the club owners, to set up a new round of negotiations. Last night he said he would contact Donlan following the players meeting.

"Clearly, the owners are waiting to see what we do here," Garvey said. "This will be the quickest way to tell them (how we stand on the issues)."

Donlan reduced the owners' original offer to reflect losses sustained by the club owners during the strike.

The first in-season strike in the league's 68-year history has forced the postponement of two weekends of games and the cancellation of an additional three weekends.

The meeting of the player representatives is the first since Aug. 31

and follows reports from a number of teams of varying degrees of support for continuing the walkout.

Among the teams reported to be willing to return to work without a new collective bargaining agreement are the Dallas Cowboys, New Orleans Saints, San Francisco Giants and the Minnesota Vikings.

Prior to the meeting, union chief Ed Garvey said it was understandable that a few words of dissent had been raised.

"When you have a membership of over 1,500 and have been on strike for five weeks, it's only natural for some people to become concerned," Garvey said. "But the vast majority of players are still on our side."

Mediator Sam Kagel announced Saturday that the negotiations aimed at ending the walkout had

been recessed with future negotiations to be arranged at the will of both parties in the dispute.

Kagel, the San Francisco attorney brought into the talks on Oct. 12 in an effort to resolve the differences between the players association and the owners, returned to California Saturday, his future role in the negotiations in doubt.

Donlan, speaking to reporters immediately following the announced recess, said he saw no reason for further discussions until the union altered its demands for a wage scale and a central salary fund.

Last week, union officials offered to modify their demands, an offer Donlan dismissed as merely "cosmetic changes."

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