



No strike here
Despite the NFL player's strike, pro football will continue to make the Kernel sports page through the wonder of "Strat-O-Matic Pro Football." See page 6 for the first game story.

Over 24 suspects in Tylenol deaths reported

CHICAGO (AP) — Investigators looking for whoever "salted" Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules with lethal doses of cyanide, killing seven people, have come up with "at least two dozen potential suspects," state Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said last night.

Fahner said the suspects include "malcontents ... and weirdos who don't act right or did something extremely out of the ordinary." He said some suspects were people who had "complained about the effectiveness of drugs."

A large number of potential suspects have been interviewed and cleared already, he said. Starting today, Fahner added, investigators will begin looking through personnel records of people who might have had access to the capsules.

"We are making progress in narrowing the investigation," Fahner said, continuing to come in to the task force, but no one has asked about a \$100,000 reward that has been offered.

"There's no way of knowing if any of these tips or these leads could break the case," Fahner said. "We're

trying to understand what kind of person could do these things."

He said investigators are convinced that one person acted alone, filling the capsules with poison at home and then "salting" store shelves with the deadly capsules.

Earlier, Fahner said the poisoned capsules were placed on store shelves "probably the day before" the first three of the seven deaths were reported Wednesday. The cyanide used is available in school chemistry labs and metal plants, he added.

"It is an act of a random murderer who filled the capsules with cyanide and then placed them in the stores," said Fahner, who is heading a Task Force of some 75 investigators from 15 state, federal and local agencies including the FBI.

Forty-three state chemists were working around-the-clock in the investigation.

Fahner said evidence indicates a single person "went around the Chicago area salting the store shelves with one bottle of contaminated Tylenol (at a time)." The stores were as much as 40 miles apart in Chicago and

its northern and western suburbs.

"Tylenol is as much a victim as those who died," he said. "Somebody just picked on this product."

There have been no ransom demands. Fahner said investigators believe the killer bought or stole Tylenol from a store, took it home, filled the capsules with cyanide and placed the bottles in the front of store displays so they would be bought quickly.

Police also said yesterday that a fourth batch number of the capsules was involved in the deaths. A woman who died in Winfield, a far west suburb of Chicago, had capsules from lot MB1833.

The first two batches implicated, lots MC2880 and 1910MD, were recalled nationwide by the manufacturer, McNeil Consumer Products Co., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

All but one of the contaminated bottles contained 50 capsules.

The pills in Prince's apartment were from a third batch, lot 1801MA. That batch has not been recalled and neither has the fourth.

So far, five bottles of contaminated Tylenol have been

found, and each was traced to a different store.

Fahner cited that fact and the adulteration of bottles from four batches in saying investigators believe the tampering was not done in factories or distribution centers handling the best-selling over-the-counter pain remedy.

Authorities have determined that the bottles containing the poison came from several manufacturing locations and didn't cross paths during distribution.

Fahner said authorities confirmed that the poison was potassium cyanide, white crystals that are used for metal extraction, electroplating, heat-treating steel and other chemical purposes.

Fahner said the poison was commercially available. "It's a kind of cyanide that people have in high school or college chemistry labs or in metal finishing plants."

The FDA has urged consumers nationwide not to use Extra-Strength Tylenol for the time being, and Johnson & Johnson has offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever was responsible.

MONDAY

From Associated Press reports

Eddyville hostage-taker surrenders

EDDYVILLE — An inmate at the Kentucky State Penitentiary held a guard hostage for more than eight hours yesterday and surrendered after hearing a radio story about the incident, a prison official said.

William Woolum, 26, released the guard unharmed after the incident in the prison's maximum-security unit, said Jack Wood, assistant to the warden. The end came after Woolum, who told officials he had a weapon, heard a news story in which Wood said prison officials would release to the media a list of the inmate's grievances.

The weapon turned out to be a fake gun fashioned from a bar of soap, Wood said later.

Security was tight throughout the prison during the episode, which began when Woolum escaped his cell after sawing through bars on its door, Wood said.

The guard, who asked his superiors to withhold his name, was walking through the cell block when an inmate pulled the fake gun, Wood said.

Woolum, serving life plus 31 years for "multiple offenses," including the death of an inmate who was stabbed 52 times — then slipped out of his cell and took the fake gun from the second inmate, he said.

Carson celebrates 20th anniversary

LOS ANGELES — Johnny Carson celebrated two decades as host of NBC's "Tonight Show" with a live special last night loaded with reminiscence and highlights of celebrated guests from past programs.

Carson, greeted by a standing ovation, recalled his first "Tonight Show" broadcast was from New York. He was 36. "I walked out on stage, and the audience stood up like this. I thought they were leaving."

Carson said the show's producers had calculated that 35,460 guests had appeared on the program since that first show, and "32,000 of them were Tony Randall."

Carson, who took over the show from Jack Paar on Oct. 1, 1962, has spent more time in America's living rooms and bedrooms than any other performer, despite all the kidding about his vacations and days off. He is believed to be television's highest-paid entertainer.

6 Israeli soldiers die in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Six Israeli soldiers were killed yesterday and 22 others wounded, half of them seriously, when ambushers fired automatic weapons and bazookas at a troop bus east of the war-torn Lebanese capital, the Israeli military command said.

Also, a landmine explosion in downtown Beirut wounded two French peacekeeping troops and four others, but otherwise the city was relatively quiet.

Explosives killed a U.S. Marine and a Beirut civilian last week, and police have warned civilians to stay out of areas not cleared by mine-sweeping teams.

The Israeli military command said its troops were "combating the area" near the eastern mountain village of Aley for the gunmen who attacked the bus. Its statement released in Tel Aviv did not say who was suspected of carrying out the attack.

It was not clear who was responsible for the attack. The Palestine Liberation Organization is believed to have about 10,000 fighters among the estimated 25,000 Syrian troops in northern and eastern Lebanon.

The French-language L'Orient-Le Jour quoted sources close to President Gemayel as saying it appeared almost certain that his choice for prime minister would be the security chief, Brig. Gen. Ahmed El-Hajj. It said El-Hajj does not belong to any "political class."

An-Nahar did not mention El-Hajj by name, but said Gemayel most likely will choose someone from outside "the club of former prime ministers." Under Lebanon's power-sharing agreement, Gemayel, a Christian, must appoint a Sunni Moslem as prime minister.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny and warm with a high near 80.
Tonight will be clear with late fog and a low in the mid to upper 50s.
Tomorrow will be sunny with a high near 80.



Police officers removed handcuffs from junior defensive tackle Chris Dorazio yesterday after arresting him on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Two other players were arrested on charges of public intoxication.

3 UK football players arrested on drinking charges

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL II
Senior Staff Writer
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Information for this story was also gathered by Bill Steiden, Andrew Oppmann and Steven W. Lowther.

Wildcat starting linebacker John G. Grimsley and Chris L. Ference, a defensive guard, were arrested by campus police yesterday on charges of public intoxication. A third player, defensive tackle Chris Dorazio, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Jerry Claiborne, head football coach, declined comment on the arrests when contacted last night. But he said the players are still on the team.

UK police stopped a car Dorazio was driving and in which Grimsley and Ference were passengers at 11:50 a.m. on Rose Street in front of the UK Medical Center. The police said they stopped the car in response to a request from the Lexington-Fayette Urban/County Police Department.

UK officer Michael Bandy made the arrests.

It could not be determined if Dorazio, of Houston, Pa., was the owner of the car, which had a Pennsylvania license plate.

Also on the scene were urban county officers, who said the request for UK police to stop the car and apprehend the occupants was issued after the urban county department received a similar request from Nicholasville police.

The Nicholasville officers reportedly were following up on citizen reports there that the car was driven recklessly.

D.H. Egan, an urban county police officer at the scene, said the players had apparently been squirrel hunting near Nicholasville and were returning to campus when arrested.

Egan said there had been reports from Nicholasville that occupants of

the car were firing guns through the open window of the vehicle. He also reported that shotguns taken from the car by the arresting officers had been recently fired.

Egan discounted what he said was an earlier report that the occupants of the car had been firing at pursuing police vehicles on U.S. 27 in Nicholasville and that they had managed to evade capture.

Nicholasville police refused to comment.

Thomas R. Padgett, UK director of public safety, said it could not be confirmed that occupants of the car had been shooting at anybody or

anything. According to Padgett, when the car was pulled over there were no guns in the passenger area; although police found "one or more" shotguns in the trunk.

In an interview yesterday following their release from the Lexington-Fayette Urban/County Detention Center, Dorazio and Ference, standing in the hallway outside their Kirwan 1 dormitory rooms, denied the police allegations.

Dorazio said they had been hunting on a friend's farm in Woodford County, not in Nicholasville, which is in Jessamine County. Woodford County, however, is adjacent to Jessamine County.

Official blames TAP for jail overcrowding

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

The deputy director of the Lexington-Fayette Urban/County Detention Center, Dorazio said, has an alcohol problem.

Ray Sabbatine can't turn to Alcoholics Anonymous for help, however. His problem has to do with the law — specifically, the Lexington-Fayette Urban/County Police and their Traffic Alcohol Program.

The program, a crackdown on drunken driving, has put extra police officers on the streets of Lexington (12 to 15 on weeknights and up to 25 on Friday and Saturday nights). It reportedly has resulted in an 800 percent increase in drunken driving arrests since its inception May 1, as measured against the same period last year.

The problem, Sabbatine said in an interview last week, is that

drunken driving arrests all result in the same thing: a visit to his facility.

And with 1,359 DWI arrests recorded in the first four months of TAP — as compared to 142 for the same period in 1981 — the capacity of the detention center, designed for a maximum of 410 prisoners, is severely taxed.

On one August weekend, the center's population reportedly reached 480. Sabbatine said the overcrowding problem has been further aggravated recently by the influx of students for UK's Fall semester.

Every night of the week except Sunday, 475 to 500 people are booked into the center, he said. At times, the three 6-by-7-foot holding cells adjacent to the booking area are jammed with as many as 20 prisoners apiece.

Sabbatine said he crowds the cells because he doesn't want to subject prisoners — many of them alcohol offenders waiting to be

released — to the alternative of being held in the trunk of the car before leaving the farm.

Dorazio confirmed there was beer in the car but said it was in the trunk.

Grimsley refused to comment. "I don't have the slightest idea of what we were being pulled over about," Dorazio said. "We were pulled over at gunpoint and never read our rights."

Dorazio said he had taken a breathalyzer test, and Ference said he had not. UK police would not release the results of the test last night.

Dorazio is scheduled to appear in traffic court at 9 a.m. today, and Ference and Grimsley are scheduled to appear in criminal court at 1 p.m.

Dorazio said Ference, Grimsley and he had met with Claiborne for "15 to 20 minutes" last night, the second time they had talked to Claiborne following their arrests.

"I've just got no comment right now," Claiborne said when contacted. "I've talked to the players and got their side of the story. I haven't talked to the officers yet."

"I won't see them until later," he also said. "But right now I've got no comment until I know all the facts."

"(He) Claiborne wasn't very happy about the situation," Dorazio said.

"He was trying to help and explain to us the alternatives (to going to court) we have," Ference said. "He said we're not off the team yet. No decision has been made."

Pete Venable, a starting fullback who was the team's leading rusher, and Ty Richmond, a defensive back, were suspended from the team in September for violations of team rules.

Grimsley, of Canton, Ohio, led the team in tackles during the 1981 season, and Ference, of Hubbard, Ohio, is a spot starter. Dorazio saw limited action in nine games last year. All are on the team's traveling squad.

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Supreme Court's caseload needs reducing

Today is the first Monday in October — opening day for the Supreme Court's 1982-83 session. And it looks like a busy year is ahead for the nine justices.

In fact, each year seems to be busier than the last. And statistics reinforce this statement.

In 1961, the court's caseload was about 2,000. Twenty years later, the court heard 4,400 cases — a very visible signal of the increasing workload facing the nation's highest tribunal.

This is a disturbing fact. As the court's docket increases, the significance of some of the issues facing the body are multiplying in value. The ability of the justices to fairly weigh the issues before them is being threatened by the sheer overload of appeals before them.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens, Byron R. White, William J. Brennan and Lewis F. Powell have spoken out at various times about the court's growing burden.

Justice William Rehnquist, on campus recently delivering the annual Mac Swinford Memorial Lecture, said the heavy load facing all federal courts "suggests... significant problems are in store for this country's judiciary."

The problem is clear — the method of solving it isn't.

In fact, there are several options to relieve the court's workload. One idea is that lawyers who appeal cases upward should show

greater restraint — a theory that sounds good on paper but might not work in practice.

Another proposal is for the justices to show greater self-restraint on their docket — deciding for themselves on what they should rule. However, what the court would rule on would vary as justices come and go.

One of the more sound proposals to help ease the court workload came from Stevens and Chief Justice Warren Burger. The two justices have proposed a new type of court — a National Court of Appeals — to be established to weed out some of the cases that presently reach the bench.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., has proposed legislation to form this new appeals court. The new body would take cases referred to it by the Supreme Court, providing a needed pressure valve for the justices for civil cases and conflicts between circuit courts.

Questions concerning conflicts with the Constitution would still come before the Supreme Court. It would still make the hard-hitting decisions — the new court would simply give the justices precious time to better consider the facts.

Whatever course of action is decided upon, the problem must be dealt with — and soon. The court is dealing with very significant issues this term and may face harder, deeper conflicts in the future. Justices need the time to adequately prepare and fairly judge the matters before their bench.



After Beirut massacre, Begin is honor-bound to resign

The slaughter of Sabra and Shatila fills us with revulsion. It is a monstrous crime in an age of monstrous crimes. Hundreds of innocents were gunned down by Christian militiamen because they were Palestinians. Those Christians of Lebanon deserve the outrage of the world.

But not only the Christians. Israel's government was responsible for the safety of the miserable people of these camps; it had made itself responsible when it took over West Beirut the day before. The blood the Christians spilled stains Israel, too.

The massacre was a wild orgy of random killing and a systematic execution of entire families. Survivors identified the killers as members of the Kataeb, the Arabic word for Phalange, followers of the assassinated President-elect of Lebanon, Bashir Gemayel.

There is some evidence it was carried out by the so-called Damour Brigade, a highly trained Phalange unit made up of survivors of Damour, a Christian town whose inhabitants were slaughtered by Palestinians in 1976.

There are other reports that soldiers of Saad Haddad, whose Christian militia in the south is closely allied with Israel, may also have been

involved. If these reports are true, then it appears the murder of Palestinians may be the one thing the Phalange and Haddad's men can agree on, divided as they are by bitter enmity.

NEW REPUBLIC

The Christian militias of Lebanon are guilty. The Israelis, however, are partly responsible. It is the presence of the Israelis at the scene that has put these latest Lebanese killings on the front page.

When Israel moved into West Beirut after the assassination of Gemayel, it assumed responsibility for protecting its populace. And an enormous responsibility it was. The Lebanese Army, for all the ceremony with which it moved about West Beirut, was a paper force that disappeared at the first signs of trouble.

The Mirabotoun and other private Moslem militias had effective control of West Beirut. The Phalangists controlling Christian East Beirut were enraged by the assassination of their chief and scores of his top

advisers in the bombing of their headquarters earlier in the week.

The situation was explosive. For seven years, they had been waiting to resume the civil war. Israel moved into West Beirut in part to prevent that from happening. In the areas which Israel occupied, it succeeded; it disarmed the Mirabotoun and other militias and restored a semblance of order to West Beirut. And then it let the war resume.

But it did not enter the Palestinian camps. It surrounded them and either sent in or let in Christian militiamen. The Israeli intention was to achieve a second goal: the removal of PLO men who remained in the area in violation of the Habab agreement for the evacuation of the city.

The Israelis were ruthlessly determined to do the "is" and cross the "is" of Operation Peace in Galilee. But they did not enter the Palestinian camps. They allowed their allies, the Christians, to go into Sabra and Shatila. The Phalangists, however, had their own work to do. They went in simply to kill.

The Israeli decision to allow the Christians into the camps was a moral, political and military mistake. This decision, which must have been taken at the highest level

of the Israeli command, is difficult to understand. Israelis do not protect civilians. That is known even to the Palestinians, who find to Israeli lines outside the camps for protection.

ABC News reported that the survivors of the massacre pleaded with the Israelis not to leave them under the supervision of the Lebanese Army, since, as ABC pointed out, the Israelis were the only people the Palestinians could trust to protect them.

And yet, the Israelis let the murderers in. How could they have allowed this?

The Israeli chief of staff, General Rafael Eytan, said simply, "We do not give the Phalangists orders and we are not responsible for them."

An Israeli official told reporters after the massacre, "We have warned them more than once in the past that they should not engage at all in vendettas."

Perhaps the Israeli commanders who let the Phalangists into Sabra and Shatila warned them once again. Perhaps they thought that with this warning they had discharged their duty. Then they looked away.

There is not wiping away the moral stain — a stain which may

proved very deep. According to Israeli press reports, Israel was guilty of more than sins of omission. Israeli authorities in the area of the atrocity may have known about it as early as Friday morning — a full day before it ended.

What they did then, or did not do, must be fully established. A commission of inquiry must be created to establish the truth about Israeli complicity. Those military and political leaders responsible for doing nothing must suffer the full consequences of that commission's conclusions.

Whether or not they knew about the Beirut killing as it was going on and did nothing, those responsible for the terrible decision to allow the Phalange into the Palestinian camps must resign. Israel's honor and conscience demand no less. That includes Prime Minister Begin. His refusal to accept even indirect responsibility for what occurred in the campus compounds the tragedy.

He has responded in his usual truculent manner, and in the process has debased yet another sacred symbol of Jewish history. He accuses those who find Israel somehow responsible for the massacre as guilty of "blood libel." Blood libel — the accusation that Jews killed Christians for ritual purposes — is one of history's most grotesque and murderous examples of scapegoating Jews. The crime alleged was pure fiction.

The Beirut massacre was not fiction. Begin's government allowed it to happen. This man has lost all

moral credibility. He can no longer speak for Israel's soul. Begin did not kill the poor people on those camps, but he is killing his own people's dream.

The campaign in Lebanon aimed at expelling the PLO was largely successful, and, we believe, justified. For that, Begin and Defense Minister Sharon have reaped political rewards.

But, they simply did not know how to stop, and the Beirut massacre was also a result of their campaign. It came from a fanatical attempt to root out the last PLO stragglers remaining in the godforsaken Palestinian camps. The decision to allow the Phalange in, with its history of vendettas and less than a week after the murder of its leader, appalls.

When a crime of this magnitude is committed during one's watch, one is honor-bound to resign. That is not only our view, it is the view of a large segment of a shocked, outraged and remorseful Israeli society. It is also the view of many leading Israeli newspapers, including some on the political right normally sympathetic to the Begin government.

This week we write not in praise of Israel, but in praise of its shame. We hope the Prime Minister will see what he has done to the Jewish state and for its sake, step aside. Not only to allow those with a more humane and clear vision of Israel's purpose to take over, but also to let the world that Israel will not allow itself to be killed anymore by those who led it to the killing ground.

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Credit needs to be given to University personnel

It's nice to be treated with courtesy.

Many students prefer to describe their college years by relating accounts of injustices and indignities suffered at the hands of University administrators and staff. To hear some complain, higher education involves more following of regulations and procedures than learning in classrooms.

They might be well served to think more positively.

In using UK's housing, parking, admissions and health services, I have found the personnel to be, for the most part, efficient and concerned about their work. Perhaps it is time to end the cycle of cheap shots taken at University staff and, instead, give credit where credit is due.

I was dismayed one afternoon recently to find a parking ticket on my windshield. The threatened \$4 loss was not the problem so much as the

embarrassment that a student in his fourth year didn't have the presence of mind and the self-discipline to obey traffic laws.



Chris Ash

I became angry when I noticed that I had been cited for not having a permit, when actually my car carried the appropriate bureaucratic attire.

So I began preparation of my defense. Combining knowledge of parking laws and my holding of the proper permit, and muttering about Miranda rights, I drove to the campus police department armed for battle.

My expectations proved totally unfair. Ed Newell of the parking de-

partment treated me with the utmost courtesy, waving outside to verify that my permit was on the car.

In fact, the permit was not displayed as prominently as it should have been. Is it fair for parkers to expect police to examine cars' muffler systems for the little stickers?

No matter — Newell sent me on the way with the assurance the ticket would be corrected and that he would alert the department to avoid ticketing the car incorrectly in the future.

Some people have had problems in registering for classes, complaining that course requests are altered needlessly and that fee information and schedules are not received.

Perhaps this needs to be corrected. I must admit, however, to never having these types of problems. Since my second semester here, I have gotten the requested schedules and the needed payment information. Any time spent in payment lines has been of my own accord.

Now, if you want to hear some horror stories and tales of inefficiency, let me transport you to the Richmond, Va. campus of Virginia Commonwealth University.

I lived there for 13 weeks this summer. One wants to stop along the interstate and kiss the median while returning to UK from that war zone.

VCU has two campuses, academic and medical. That means separate housing, offices, libraries and names — a nightmare, for sure.

The theme of university housing must be "six packs" — if I had stayed there much longer I would have been moved that many times.

They have some cute ideas there: first-floor rooms don't require window blinds, leaky water fountains don't need repairs and peeling paint doesn't necessitate a new coat.

Dysfunctional bathroom fixtures remain dysfunctional — no elaboration need there. Basement and side doors were kept unlocked, so delinquents roamed at will.

I learned much from an employee of the VCU parking department while paying my \$45 for a summer permit. It was interesting to learn about the break-ins of cars and that the main lot for residents during the regular semesters is miles away in a poorly lighted section of downtown, accessible by crossing a bridge.

I dealt with my mistreatment in a meaningful way. I hid cheese between the mattresses, sprayed the housing office with ant repellent and vowed to root against VCU in the NCAA tournament next spring. (They haven't reached the age of enlightenment sufficient to field a football team.)

Perhaps more meaningful action was in order. I could have written letters suggesting improvements and complaining about the problems.

For that matter, people here could do the same. Those with illegitimate gripes about residence hall, cafeteria and administrative office staffs could make specific, official complaints rather than cursing "the system" and all its components.

Perhaps things might change with more constructive criticism.

Chris Ash is a journalism senior and Kernel copy desk chief.

LETTERS

'Informed' vote

Although I agree with the main thrust of your Oct. 1 editorial about the mandatory health fee, I must challenge your statement, "But surveys of... physics graduate students are nothing on which to base an informed vote, particularly on an issue of this gravity."

I thought physicists studied gravity (as part of astrophysics or cosmology). Seriously, I attended meetings of the Students Health Advisory Committee, Students for Political Choice (which is opposed to a mandatory fee) and the Student Government Association Campus Relations Committee (which studied the issue).

I conducted a Brown Bag Forum on the matter, and by chance, exchanged a few words with President Singlary on how he viewed the then upcoming Senate decision.

I took this information to a meeting of the Physics Graduate Association. Unlike a poll, there was opportunity for both sides to debate the matter and persuade the undecided. I chose to abide by the decision of the majority, because these were the students who have re-elected me year after year. I am their representative, not their leader. For these reasons, I claim my vote was informed.

Sallee's columns

Barbara Sallee takes great pride in her columns. She should — after all, in a school newspaper, any kind of ball can and is printed. But, Sallee, I've noticed, is a journalism senior, who probably would like to gain employment with a credible newspaper when she leaves UK.

Like a "true journalist," she probably has been putting together a folder resume, full of her wonderful articles. Picture yourself as Barry Bingham, Jr. or Ben Bradlee with her collection in front of you. Would you really subject your readers to that?

Douglas Proffitt
 Poli. sci. freshman



Baesler says residents of Lexington need to emphasize brotherhood in address to secondary students

By JEFF HINTON
Staff Writer

Promoting brotherhood and condemning prejudice were the themes of Mayor Scotty Baesler's speech Friday to about 100 students and teachers from central Kentucky high schools.

"The concept of brotherhood is not just an abstraction," Baesler said. "We have to have action not words on a day-to-day basis if we're going to combat prejudice."

In addition, Baesler said the differences between levels of income contribute to the "walls of prejudice."

"In my walk through Lexington, during my campaign, I saw where the major walls of prejudice lie... between the rich and the poor. I knew of some houses where some people were not welcome because of the color of their skin or because of the clothes on their back."

Stanley Frager, a professor at the University of Louisville, was the keynote speaker who started UK's second People-to-People Conference on Human Relations.

He talked about stereotypes and the conditions that might arise from them in a school system.

Students and teachers from nine area high schools participated in a day-long session sponsored by the Bluegrass Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Lauren Weinberg, the director of NOCJ, said school principals selected the students. "We want the students here, whether they're black, white, Christian or Jew, to have a better understanding of each other and the school they go to," Weinberg said.

The Lexington School, Lexington Catholic, Tates Creek, Henry Clay, Bryan Station, Jessamine County, Madison Central, Berea Community and Lafayette high schools participated.

Martin Center gets grants

The Graduate Center for Public Administration has received four new fellowships and three continuation fellowships totaling \$58,000 from the U.S. Office of Education.

The funds were allocated to continue UK's preparation of graduate students for leadership and management careers.

Jail

Continued from page 1
bailed out by friends or relatives — to strip searches required be-

fore they are placed in the sixth-floor holding tank. "When most people come in

here, they're usually freaked pretty bad," he said. "If we put them through something like that, it would be even worse."

But increasingly, he said, he has no choice because alcohol offenders are finding it difficult to raise the heavy bails levied under TAP. The program requires up to \$300.

"What you have is an intoxicated person staying here for two days," he said. Students charged with DWI, who as a matter of tradition have been released on recognition to the Dean of Students or a member of his staff, are no longer privileged because the University cannot assume the financial liability.

No solution to the problem appears imminent. Sabbatine said he plans to propose to the Urban County Council a 425-prisoner limit for the facility, but he doubts the council members will approve it.

The only benefit he expects from the proposal, he said, is to remove the burden of responsibility for the prisoners' safety and health from the center during periods of overcrowding.

An alternative to the stepped-up jailing of prisoners charged under TAP, he said, might be to set up detoxification centers where they could "dry out" for a few hours before being released. But no planning for such facilities has been undertaken.

In the meantime, Sabbatine said he expects the council will extend TAP, which is subsidized by a \$354,000 grant from the State Office of Highway Safety.

Despite the difficulties TAP creates for the center, he said he is

as adamantly opposed to legislation that would decriminalize public intoxication as he is to proposed mandatory jail sentences for drunken driving.

"That would be taking the decision out of the hands of the judicial system," he said. "Judges need to have some sort of device to remove (intoxicated) people from the streets."

He said he dreads the prospect of Sunday liquor sales in Fayette County, to be decided on the November ballot, because he believes it would ruin the only relatively calm day of the week for the center.

"God forbid," he said. "I wish we would go to abolition."

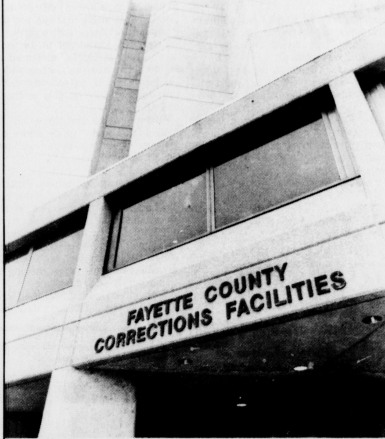
Programs like TAP may be more common around the country following Congressional action last week.

The legislation, now awaiting approval by President Reagan, would establish a three-year, \$125 million grant program to encourage states to establish strict, coordinated drunken-driver control programs.

Proponents said in floor debate that more than 25,000 people die every year in traffic accidents related to alcohol.

The bill would set aside \$25 million in fiscal 1983 from the Highway Trust Fund, and \$50 million the following two years.

Rep. Michael D. Barnes, D-Md., said the grants would be used as "seed money" to reward states that take recommended steps toward setting up programs to deter drunken driving and to remove the bottlenecks in enforcement and the legal system.



Pepperdine University
wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.
Date: Wednesday, October 6, 1982
Contact: Career Planning & Placement Office

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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

First-quarter Clemson scoring leads to 24-6 win over Cats

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Sports Editor

Although playing without the services of star quarterback Homer Jordan, the Clemson Tigers rode on Cliff Austin's 116 yards and three touchdowns to a 24-6 thrashing of the Wildcats.

One hour before game time, Clemson president Bill Atchley issued a statement saying the university, as well as the infractions committee of the NCAA, is investigating the financing of a 1982 Monte Carlo Jordan recently purchased. Jordan was reportedly cooperating with the investigation.

But the absence of Jordan seemed to make no differ-

ence for the Tigers, playing before a homecoming crowd of more than 65,000.

Second-string quarterback Mike Eppley led Clemson to 70-yard and 96-yard scoring drives on its first two possessions while Kentucky was having difficulty getting any kind of offensive drive together.

Austin scored touchdowns in each of the first three quarters, capping off the first drive with a 5-yard run off tackle for an early 7-0 lead for the defending national champions.

Pinned inside its 10, Eppley moved Clemson easily through the Kentucky defensive secondary, and after a penalty Austin gained 15 yards off tackle to the Kentucky 1 just as the quarter ended.

Austin plunged over for his second touchdown on the first play of the second quarter to give Clemson a 14-0 lead.

Statistics for the first half showed Kentucky was held to just 76 yards in total offense as the backfield actually lost 12 yards in the first two periods. Clemson, however, compiled 222 total offensive yards.

Conditions would get no better for Kentucky in the second half as Eppley mastered another 75-yard drive on the first possession, hitting wide receiver Jeff Stockstill for 18 yards on second-and-25 and picking up the first down on the next play with an 8-yard strike to Kendall Alley.

Austin took the next three calls from the backfield for gains of 9, 4 and 7 yards before catching a pitchout on the quarterback option and scampering for 10 yards and a 21-0 Clemson lead.

With sophomore Anthony Parette leading the Clemson offense, Kentucky held the line on two superb stops by linebacker Scott Schroeder on third down and 1 and then fourth and 1 deep in Kentucky territory.

Electing to go for the first down instead of taking a field goal, Clemson coach Dan Ford called a hand off to Chuck McSwain on both situations and Schroeder knocked him back twice, moving up from his back position to help the defensive line.

Sophomore Doug Martin then took over the offense for Kentucky, and he passed Kentucky from its 29 to the

Clemson 20 on completions to Massie and tight end Rob Mangas, plus a screen to Henry for 13 yards.

Lawrence Lee picked up 12 yards on the series while George Adams added 9, and Kentucky was faced with a third and 1 situation at the Clemson 20.

Martin rushed a pass to Russ Hairsten and came up short, and Martin fumbled the snap on fourth and 1. Freshman tailback Terrence Flieger ran for 24 of Clemson's 272 total rushing yards as Clemson again moved the ball deep into Kentucky territory.

Again the Kentucky defense held on third and short yardage, but Clemson opted for the field goal this time, with kicker Bob Faulking hitting from 25 yards to extend the lead to 24-0.

As has been the case in three of its four games, Kentucky finally scored after the outcome of the game was hardly in doubt.

Lee ran the kickoff to the 30 and Martin, in his second series as Kentucky quarterback, threw to him for a 20-yard reception, a 19-yard reception and a 9-yard draw play to bring the ball to the Clemson 24.

Martin hit Massie on the sideline for 9 more yards and scrambled to the 8 and two plays later, Adams threw a halfback option pass to Mangas for Kentucky first touchdown in five quarters of play to make the score 24-6.

NFL owners' committee to meet, debate negotiations with players

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The ball is, so to speak, in the owners' possession in the stalled National Football League strike negotiations. Their executive committee is to meet today and may consider joining the talks.

When bargaining ground to a halt Saturday after three days of unwavering stances on both sides, Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union, appeared to take a small change in direction from his previous stance, which ruled out the presence of a mediator at the talks.

"If the owners' executive committee will join our executive committee for two days of serious negotiations, and if there is still no progress, then it would appear mediation would be a reasonable step," Garvey said. At another point during the news conference, Garvey said the union would "entertain" the idea of a third party at the table.

"Sure, we'll take a look at it," Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, said yesterday of Garvey's offer. "We'll give it some consideration."

The Management Council members were unaware of the apparent step toward possible mediation, but on the

air-shuttle flight back to New York, Donlan discounted it.

"Same old ball," Donlan said. "Even if the owners come to the table, Garvey'll find some other way to avoid it (mediation). It'll be, 'Oh, they didn't take us seriously,' or 'They didn't give us this, or something.'"

The two negotiating units were unable to agree on anything involving the keystone of the players' demands — a wage scale tied to a fund based on a fixed percentage of the league's television revenues and distributed by the union — during the three days in Washington.

They concentrated instead on peripheral issues such as players' access to medical records, grievance procedures, insurance, club discipline and the like.

Still, neither side could agree to anything, the players accusing Management Council of having "a plantation mentality" and a lack of understanding of the game, the owners accusing the players of constantly changing and increasing their demands.

Donlan repeated his belief that Garvey "isn't interested in negotiating a settlement. He's interested in winning the strike." And Garvey observed: "I can't think of a single issue they (the Management Council) took up with any seriousness."



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Atlanta, Milwaukee win division titles in schedule finales

From AP Reports

SAN DIEGO — Atlanta clinched the National League West championship yesterday, capping a roller-coaster season that finally saw the Braves win their first division title since 1969 despite losing 5-1 to San Diego.

The Braves, who built their season on streaks — both winning and losing — finally won the division when the San Francisco Giants defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 on the same afternoon.

Atlanta came into the contest leading Los Angeles by one game in the division and with what Manager Joe Torre called a "chance to finally 'quit playing scared.'" In the end, however, the Braves couldn't avoid that tension-filled game, waiting eagerly for that other score from 500 miles to the north.

Torre closed the locker room until the Dodgers game was over. The Braves were forced to back into the title, and avoid a one-game playoff with the Dodgers, when San Diego came up with five runs in the fifth, three of them on a bases-loaded triple by Alan Wiggins.

The National League playoffs will begin tomorrow in St. Louis.

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Morgan lined a two-out, three-run homer in the seventh inning yesterday to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-3 victory over Los Angeles, eliminating the Dodgers and giving the Atlanta Braves the National League West title.

With a victory, the Dodgers could have forced a one-game playoff with Atlanta, which finished the season one game ahead despite losing 5-1 to the San Diego Padres.

Morgan's homer came on a 1-2 pitch from reliever Terry Forster, who had replaced Tom Niedenfur, 3-4, with one out and Bob Brenny at third and Champ Summers at second. Forster struck out pinch-hitter Jim

Wolford before facing Morgan, who broke a 2-2 tie with his 14th home run of the season.

Forster threw his glove into the air in disgust as the ball cleared the fence and Morgan slammed a ball in the joy as he rounded second, while a Candlestick Park crowd of 47,487 cheered.

Fernando Valenzuela pitched the first six innings for the Dodgers, allowing only two hits and striking out nine, but he was removed in the top of the seventh for a pinch hitter.

Valenzuela retired the last 10 batters he faced.

Giants' relief ace Greg Minton, 10-4, pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the seventh by striking out Bill Russell and retiring pinch hitter Jorge Orta on a grounder to Morgan at second.

The Dodgers scored their final run in the eighth on one-out doubles by Ken Landreaux and Dusty Baker.

BALTIMORE — Robin Yount smashed a pair of home runs and a triple as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Baltimore Orioles 10-2 yesterday on the final day of the season to capture their first American League East

Division championship.

Cecil Cooper and Ted Simmons also homered for the Brewers, who spoiled Baltimore's storybook weekend comeback on Earl Weaver's final day as manager of the Orioles. Weaver is retiring to Florida but will remain as a special consultant to the Orioles for at least the next three years.

Baltimore had won three in a row before yesterday's tie-breaker, but the Brewers won the one game they needed to advance to the league championship series against the California Angels starting tomorrow in Anaheim.

The Brewers, who led the major leagues with 216 home runs, played longball against Jim Palmer, ace of the Oriole staff.

Yount, who came into the game among the league leaders in eight offensive categories, got the Brewers started in the first inning when he tagged a 3-2 pitch into the right field seats for an opposite-field home run. It was his 28th of the season.

The Orioles came back against Don Sutton, whom the Brewers turned to in the season's final game. With one out, rookie Glenn Gulliver bunted down the third-base line. Paul Molitor threw the ball away for an error, allowing Gulliver to reach second. Eddie Murray walked and John Lowenstein

snapped Sutton's first pitch into right field for a single. Gulliver ran through third base coach Cal Ripken's stop sign and was tagged out by the throw by catcher Ted Simmons on the 15 feet from right fielder Charlie Moore.

In the second, Gorman Thomas walked and advanced to third when Palmer's pick-off attempt was wild. Roy Howell's ground-er brought him home.

In the third, Yount made it 3-0, tagging Palmer for another homer.

The Orioles got one back in the bottom of the third when Gulliver hit his first major league home run. Singleton lacked Thomas to the fence on a long drive, but Sutton escaped with no more damage.

Cooper led off the sixth with his 32nd homer of the year.

Yount led off the eighth with a triple, scoring on Ben Ogilvie's two out single to make it 5-1.

In the bottom of the eighth, Sutton walked Lowenstein and Jim Dwyer and Terry Crowley's pinch hit delivered the Orioles' second run.

Don Money's double and Molitor's single made it 6-2. Cooper followed with a two-run double and Simmons homered, completing the scoring.

FINAL STANDINGS National League Eastern Division			AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division		
W	L	Pct.	OB	L	Pct.
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Philadelphia	89	78	549	3	580
Montreal	86	76	539	5	549
Pittsburgh	84	78	519	6	512
Chicago	73	85	451	8	498
New York	65	97	401	19	481
Western Division			Western Division		
*Atlanta	89	73	549	1	574
Los Angeles	88	74	549	2	556
San Francisco	87	75	537	3	537
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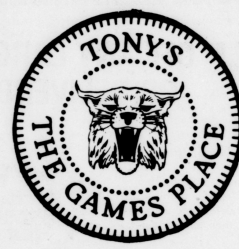
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New Student Center

Buffalo defeats New England 28-21

The following is the first of a series of fictional accounts of games canceled because of the NFL Players Association strike. Managing Editor Jim Harris and Sports Editor Steve Lowther will choose a game from the NFL schedule each week and play it out on the "Strat-O-Matic Pro Football." Although in this week's game the starting lineups are outdated, every effort is being made to update the lineup cards for all teams.

These game stories are the sole property of the Kentucky Kernel. Any publication, re-broadcast or other use of the accounts and descriptions of these games without the ex-

pressed written consent of the Kernel is prohibited.

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

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Despite a wild final two minutes which saw three Buffalo fumbles and two subsequent New England interceptions, the Bills held on to defeat the Patriots 28-21 in a National Football League game yesterday.

The game, however, ended on a controversial call in the end zone as split end Stanley Morgan ran to the corner of the end

zone for what could have been the tying touchdown. The pass was knocked down in a crowd of Buffalo defenders, with Morgan saying he was interfered with.

No penalty was called on the play and the game ended with the Patriots on the short side of the scoreboard.

Right-side linebacker Sam Hunt recovered a fumble by Roland Hooks at the 34-yard line with 15 seconds remaining to set up the final play. It was Hooks' second fumble of the game and the seventh overall for Buffalo.

Hooks' fumble was the seventh turnover since the 10-minute mark in the fourth quarter, with Buffalo fumbling four times and New England quarterback Steve Grogan throwing three interceptions.

The end of the second quarter was a sure indicator of things to come in the second half. With the score tied at 14-14, Grogan sent tight end Russ Francis on a fly pattern but his pass was short of the mark and intercepted by Tony Greene, who ran the ball 28 yards for a touchdown.

Buffalo went into the locker room with a 21-14 halftime lead.

Unable to move the ball on its first possession of the second half, New England was forced to punt at its own 13. Buffalo cornerback Dwight Harrison, however, blocked Mike Patrick's punt and recovered on the 10.

Ferguson ran the ball around the right end three plays later to extend the lead to 28-14.

New England set up the controversial last call when Steve Nelson recovered one of five fumbles by O.J. Simpson at the Buffalo 34 and Grogan hit Francis cutting across the middle on a fourth and 4 situation at the 12-minute mark of the fourth quarter to make the score 28-21.



Buffalo coach Jim Harris and New England coach Steve Lowther study first-quarter action during yesterday's game.

BOB VANHOOK/KERNEL STAFF

STEVEN W. LOWTHER

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TWO KEYS TAVERN

333 S. Lime

Monday Oct. 4th Tuesday Oct. 5th
8 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

"JIM RICHARDSON & PUREBRED"

(one of Lexington's Most Popular Groups)
Get out and enjoy live music! !

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD and STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION present



Sir Harold Wilson
FOUR-TIME PRIME MINISTER OF GREAT BRITAIN

Speaking On:
"America, Britain, and the Sonet World:
A Political and Economic Survey."

October 7, 1982

Memorial Hall, 8:00 P.M.

Open to all students and the general public. Free admission tickets available at Student Center Ticket Window, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.