

Wanted: A break

It will be partly sunny today, with highs in the mid 80s. Tonight, clouds will come, bringing with them a 60 percent chance of thundershowers and lows in the mid 60s. High temperatures tomorrow will be in the low 80s.

UK's computers - 1950's or adequate?

'Genius' user charges shortfalls in complex here

By MARIA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Editor's note: The source for the following story wished to remain anonymous and is referred to as Bob.

Bob, called a computer "genius" by two acquaintances, has his own opinion of the University's computer science department and its vast network of computer equipment.

"It's 1950's around here," he said. And by expressing his perceptions of deficiencies in the computer science department's curriculum and in the security of University-owned hardware and software, he said he hopes to prompt an upgrading of the University's computer complex.

University computer courses, Bob said, are not generating adept "computer users." Computer science students here receive instruction in theory, he said, but not in the practical aspects of computer work. Much of the computer science curriculum is outdated, he claims; the Fortran computer language being taught to students here is virtually obsolete, he said.

Conversely, students in Lexington Technical Institute's computer science courses receive practical training but no education in computer theory.

"The person that will be able to survive will be the person who can say 'I am a computer user,'" Bob said, emphasizing the word user. "This University is not generating users."

He added, "Berea (College)

has a better program than we have."

Bob said improving the University's computer science curriculum would trigger an expensive chain of events.

"First of all, they need more professors (in the computer science department)," he said. That, Bob projected, would lead to greater enrollment, making more computers and the need for greater security necessary. Bob said he doesn't think the University would readily subsidize such a chain of events.

And lax security, especially at the Computing Center, makes University hardware and software candidates for "incredible" abuse, he said. Security of Computing Center hardware (computers and/or their components) is lacking, he said. Some terminals are not anchored, and rooms housing microcomputers are not as inaccessible as some University officials think, Bob said.

Like-wise, University software (programs, usually in the form of card, tape or disc) is not as secure as some University officials believe, he said.

Although high-priority University software pertaining to payroll information, registration data and grade records (usually in the form of tapes) is kept under lock and key, Bob said each time the programs are run in the IBM 370 system, they are duplicated and stored on disks within the system, thereby annulling the effectiveness of keeping the programs locked up.

Also, there have been cases of lower-priority software being stolen, duplicated and returned, he said.

Reported thefts of software,



Sean Casey, a computer science sophomore, works on a personal program in the McVey Hall Computing Center. UK's computer systems have been plagued by security problems in recent years and accused of lax protection of vital University records.

however, have been almost nil. University police records show one report of stolen software in the last four years — some interface cards stolen from McVey Hall in June.

Given the presence of the proper software in a system, any computer user can gain access to the corresponding account by entering certain passwords via a computer terminal. Supposedly, high-priority accounts such as University grade records, payroll information and registration data are protected by several levels of confidential passwords.

Bob has used his "genius" however, to crack this security system.

Bob claims that he, via a ter-

minial, can gain total access to any computer system within 10 minutes of "logging on." He said he has mastered the University's IBM 370 system, which contains high-priority University data.

"We play, we don't destroy. I have no desire to harm this institution," Bob said, estimating "no more than a dozen" share his ability. He called the IBM system "extremely sophisticated."

Passwords to some accounts, he said, are changed periodically, but he's always figured them out.

"I can truthfully say I have never stolen anything from the system except time which I shouldn't have had to pay for anyway," he said. He does not

See BOB, page three

Computer science, security progressing, officials say

By MARIA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Three University administrators have responded to a computer user's allegation of deficiencies in University computer courses and a purported laxity in security of the University's computer hardware and software.

"The computer science department has no apologies to make to anyone," said James Wells, chairman of the computer science department, in response to statements made by Bob (see above story) concerning the curriculum of the University's computer science department.

"I think the charge is not valid," said Jim Phillips, coordinator of Lexington Technical Institute's data processing program, in response to Bob's claim that LTI computer students are given practical training without sufficient theoretical instruction.

"We are in the process of tightening security," said Robert Heath, director of University Computing, in response to Bob's charges of insufficient security being provided to University-owned computer equipment.

Wells said, "The University is not a technical institute." In response to the claim that University computer science students are versed in theory, but not in practical training, "The responsibility of the University is much broader than teaching people how to operate a machine. . . . Students have to be well-grounded in theory," he said. "The University should make no apology for stressing theory." The curriculum that's in place is largely a result of the

suggestions of the A.C.M. "

Wells said. As for the statement that the Fortran computer language taught in computer science courses here is virtually obsolete, Wells said Fortran is taught primarily to engineering students, who he said find it very useful.

"A number of modern languages" are taught to the advanced computer science students, he said.

Wells said he has no reason to doubt that UK computer science graduates are able to compete in the computer-related job market.

"We have good remarks from our employers. . . . Certainly, the computer science department is in dire need of more staff," Wells conceded. "The administration has made strong commitments to computer science to hire additional staff. . . . I don't believe at all that the University is not willing to support computer science."

The computer science program is making progress, Wells said, but "that doesn't mean the problems will be solved tomorrow."

In reaction to the statement that LTI computer students don't receive theoretical instruction like computer science students,

Phillips said, "The two programs, LTI's data processing and computer science, in my opinion have different missions. Data processing is oriented toward training people to work on business applications that is managing the records of business. Computer science's mission is oriented to science and engineering application. It's up to the student which they prefer."

Phillips said LTI doesn't offer

See UNIVERSITY, page three

Upper Street group cares for the down-and-out

Destitute rely on kitchen

By CHARLES MADISON
Reporter



Donald Feback sits near the Fayette County Court House beside a fountain. He occasionally dips his hand in the fountain pool and sips the murky water.

Donald Feback sits near the Fayette County Court House beside a fountain. He occasionally dips his hand in the fountain pool and sips the murky water.

"You see mister, I'm an alcoholic," he said, water dripping from his scraggly beard onto his baggy black trousers. "And to me they ain't no place more beautiful in town than this Community Kitchen."

Feback praised the non-profit organization, located at 167 N. Upper St., that provides destitute people with free meals, showers, clothing and health care.

"One time I went in there bleeding," he said. "I'd had the living hell beat out of me. They cleaned the blood off my face and sent me to the hospital. If it weren't for them nurses, I'd probably be dead."

For those with nowhere else to turn — the social outcast, the penniless panhandler, the drunken down-and-out, the disinherited and dispossessed sleeping in alleys, flophouses and garbage dumpsters — the kitchen offers hope.

Since its opening Feb. 4, 1980, Eva Smith, a nursing graduate, has worked at the kitchen, both as a student volunteer and currently health clinic director.

Smith has encountered problems ranging from sore feet and frostbite to muggings and mental retardation. "At first, the problems we ran into were feet problems. The group who came in here was primarily men, transient street people. Their feet were in terrible shape from walking and wearing bad shoes."

"In addition, these people who were living on the street encountered lacerations from either being mobbed, mugged or beat up, or falling from seizures or blackout spells."

"We also ran into frostbite, circulatory problems, toothaches, insect bites, and as the summer came along, we got into poison ivy, poison oak, and all the rashes you might encounter," she said.

Among the people who have come to the kitchen over the past two

years are the "extremely disturbed" — people who have been released from mental hospitals, she said. "No one knows who they are or where they go." Mentally retarded people also come to the kitchen, she said.

"These people have many additional health and medical problems, and because of their lack of coping skills or lack of follow-up, they end up being in crisis situations," she



said. "They have seizures. We find them with out-of-control blood pressure and out-of-control behavior."

But the clinic does not offer medical treatment to these patients. "All of us have some preparation in basic psych nursing but we're not going to treat them," Smith said. "We are going to support them and try to get them to treatment centers and try to hang onto them on a day-by-day basis to see that they follow their procedures, follow their medications and not get out of control."

The clinic does provide basic emergency care and refers some patients to private doctors, the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department and hospitals, she said. "We give lots of first aid, lots of foot soaks and many referrals."

The kitchen's health clinic has a volunteer staff of seven registered nurses and three certified nurse midwives. In addition, one graduate nursing student is working this summer and eight to 10 undergraduates help during the school year.

Volunteers at the kitchen have two obstacles to overcome, Smith said. "It's a cultural and a professional shock. First of all, most nurses are not accustomed to working day by day with these particular type of people. Secondly, most nurses are not used to working without being under the direct supervision or direction of physicians."

"So we have more decision making and more responsibility in making an assessment of what the problems are," she said. "We don't dispense any kind of medication. And in no way do we pretend nor do we want to be involved with medical care. This particular group of people seem to benefit tremendously from what nurses can provide."

Last year, the kitchen opened a pregnancy clinic to compensate for reduced services to indigents at the UK Medical Center. This clinic, which works in coordination with the Health Department, offers nutritional counseling and general care. The women are also referred to the Medical Center, a private physician or someone other organization.

"The reality of it is that we have pregnant women who didn't have insurance, Medicaid or approximately \$1,500 cash — there was no service for them. We now have approximately sixty women that we have no place to refer them to," Smith said the clinic serves between 14 and 19 women each Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

"Usually we end up with these patients until they go to the emergency room. At that time labor is considered an emergency and they cannot be refused service," she said.

Another problem factor is lack of shelter. Kathy Sullivan, nursing graduate, spearheaded a movement last fall that provided temporary shelter at the YMCA for homeless transients who had visited the kitchen.

"I was working at the Community Kitchen, and one night around closing time we sent three men out in the weather, knowing they had no place to go. The weather was real bad. All we could do was give them blankets," Sullivan said.

"It did something to me inside. I felt I just couldn't be a resident of

See KITCHEN, page five

Toddler tug

Rachel Van Sambeek tries to persuade her brother Billy to leave the Complex Commons sidewalk before Mom comes with better persuasion. The children's parents, Jerry and Carol Van Sambeek from Carbondale, Ill., were attending the North American Forest Biology Workshop at UK.

Loan defaults cost schools' federal support

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Sports Editor

The default rate for National Direct Student Loans at UK is well below the 16 percent national average and considerably less than the cutoff rate of 25 percent set by the Department of Education, according to University officials.

David Prater, financial aid assistant director, said yesterday "we're hovering at ten percent. I would say it's somewhere in that area, right around ten (percent)."

Education Secretary T.H. Bell yesterday barred over 400 colleges and trade schools with a default rate of 25 percent or more from receiving federal loan money. The action was in response to recent congressional criticism of the student loan program, in which some 1.2 million borrowers have defaulted on \$996 mil-

lion of NDSL loans since the program's beginning in 1980.

"That's not anything new," Prater said about the action taken by Bell. "That's been in effect for quite some time now." Prater also said the University received a tentative figure recently from the Department of Education for the upcoming semester. "I don't know exactly what it was but it was not down (compared to last year)."

In addition to the schools that will be cut out of the NDSL program completely, there will be some 800 other institutions that will be cut back considerably because of the default rate. Of the \$178 million of NDSL's awarded annually, the institutions with a default rate between 10 and 25 percent will receive funds on a pro-rated basis. Schools with a default rate below 10 percent will receive an increase over last year.

"As far as the University is concerned," Prater said, "there has been a decrease (in loan defaults) I

would say. I think . . . most schools and loan programs . . . have reduced their default rates (because of the regulations). It has caused them to be more effective in collecting loans."

The NDSL program is separate from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, under which students get loans directly from banks and lending institutions at an interest rate of 7 to 9 percent. The national default rate for GSL is about 10 percent.

Under the NDSL, students borrow money directly from the schools at a rate of 5 percent. The money in the loan fund is provided by a revolving loan fund composed mostly of federal aid money.

Prater also said the way the default rate is computed can be misleading. "They calculate the default rate based on the number of loans due," he said. "Once the loan is paid off by the student, it is not figured in the default rate."

See LOANS, page three

Independent paper successful under Green

The year 1971 was a time of conflict. Young men were being sent overseas to fight and die over a small piece of Southeastern Asian. Domestic problems were flaring up and tempers sometimes overheated.

For the Kentucky Kernel, 1971 introduced a conflict of a different sort. The newspaper's University support was being challenged by a conservative coalition of students who claimed the Kernel's liberal views did not adequately represent the student population. Members of the UK Board of Trustees, tiring of the paper's sometimes-biting editorial attacks, began to favor pulling the Kernel's plug.

The Kernel was nearing a new phase in its existence. Its future looked uncertain and unstable. The child was finally leaving home and was about to stand on its own — the cord was being cut from the University.

The paper was resting on unstable ground when Nancy L. Green, the University's new student publications adviser, appeared in August 1971. The paper was flat broke and hopelessly disorganized.

Green, a Kernel staffer during her days as a UK student, started her job fighting for the Kernel — trying to insure not only the paper's independence, but its very existence. She kept the lines of communication open, helping to resolve problems of every type and description — from printing to paste-up.

"We're off," the headline over Editor Mike Wines' story in the Jan. 19, 1972 issue proclaimed, announcing the start of the Kernel's independence.

And indeed, the Kernel's successful launch is because of Green. She put a lot of her sweat, a lot of her heart into the birth of the

independent Kernel. And when the paper caught on and became stronger, it was her guidance that helped it continue onward.

Today, the Kernel has grown from a \$40,000 a year operation, printing 10,000 tabloid issues a day to a \$400,000 a year operation, printing 18,000 broadsheet newspapers a day — the fourth largest morning daily in Kentucky during the spring and fall semesters.

With the paper's growth came the additional headaches and hardships of a large news operation. Green, who also advised the Kentuckian yearbook, the Kentucky Greek and the Communicator, provided guidance needed for a. of the paper's departments to work smoothly and to be productive and profitable.

But, after 11 years as the University's student publications adviser, former Kernel staffer Green has accepted the position of general manager of the University of Texas at Austin's student publications.

The Kernel, with sincere appreciation of the immeasurable effort Green has given to the paper and with sorrow at her departure from the University, wishes her all the happiness and success possible at her new post.

Good luck, Nanc. We'll really miss you.

Last issue for the summer paper

This edition marks the end of the 1982 Summer Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel will resume publication on Aug. 23 for the special add-drop edition.

Regular publication of the Kernel will start on Tuesday, Aug. 24.



Constructing more nuclear weapons angers columnist

Dear President Reagan:

I'm sure you won't read this letter, but I'm writing it anyway. I'm mad.

You keep saying you want nuclear disarmament. Great. I would like to believe you. But you keep calling for more bombs. That seems like a funny way to go about disarmament.

I know what you're thinking. The Soviets have twice as many missiles as we do. We need to be superior in every department to be safe. Then we can disarm.

I'm sorry, I just don't understand.



Andrew BALL
Columnist

If you want to destroy these weapons, why are we building more of them?

I really don't care about ABMs, ICBMs or MXs. I only know enough bombs exist to destroy the world

several times over. That makes me mad.

My life may not be worth much, but I don't want to lose it in a million-megaton mistake. If you and the other clowns in Washington want to risk your own lives in some macho power play, OK — just leave me out of it.

I'm sure you would agree with my mom and dad. They say I should work within the system. I should vote in elections and write letters to congressmen. Be logical, be rational, they say.

The generals in the Pentagon have

plenty of rational arguments — lots of facts, figures and statistics.

But they don't fool me. Come on, Ron, is it logical to build weapons that can contaminate the atmosphere for a period longer than the whole history of mankind? Is it rational to keep building these weapons while saying we hope we never have to use them?

Remember, you're the one with his finger on the button. You're the one who "would not rule out" a first strike nuclear attack. But, it's my life that's at stake.

I find it hard not to take it personally when I think about being vaporized by an atomic blast or waiting years in a bomb shelter for the radiation to wear off.

As for working within the system,

I am writing this letter. Of course you won't read it in this paper and I'm sure it wouldn't make it past the morons that screen your mail.

It is impossible to work within the system when the problems you want to solve are inherent in the system itself.

It is only when people get angry that things will change. I'm not the only one who is mad.

While you were eating lunch from your new china, half a million people in Central Park were protesting the absurdity of the arms race. While you were in Berlin, pledging to preserve freedom, West Germans, free Germans, were protesting against us, the "good guys," for our ridiculous nuclear policies.

You see, freedom is an illusion

that provides little comfort when living under the threat of instant annihilation.

Oh, I know that the United States would never use an atomic weapon except in the defense of freedom. We realize the danger involved. We understand the destructive power of the atom — we should, we're the only country that has ever used a nuclear bomb.

You can keep telling yourself atomic weapons are safe from now until doomsday. But a lot of people are sick and tired of this mentality. They are mad. I'm one of them.

Unfortunately yours,

A.B.
Andrew Ball is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Too hot for you? Think winter!

Today will be hazy, hot and humid with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and highs around 90. Tonight will be warm and humid with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, with lows near 70.

I remember that morning as if it were yesterday. I awoke, turned in my double bed to look out my residence hall window and saw the snow falling, much as it was when I went to sleep earlier that morning.

The snow, grains of salt being lightly shaken on a roof of beef sandwich, began the night before. We sat next to our second-floor windows and watched the traffic slow, watched the light breeze blow the flurries from our windowills to the ground below. The television was on; the station's AccuWeatherman forecasted light snow throughout the evening with accumulations around 3-5 inches by morning.

I took my usual midnight walk that night to the 24-hour newsstand and beer store to pick up a copy of the Daily News and a quart of Genesee Cream Ale. As I walked home, the flakes blew into my face, melting on my glasses and finding their way past the collar of my down jacket to my warm skin.

I fell asleep watching the salt cover the sidewalk and awoke to find a great knife had come from the sky and spread the city with a 14-inch layer of marshmallow-igiate the treacherous streets; dump trucks loaded with sand and rock salt roared down the avenues.

The radio announcers in their studios all read the same script: "Well, folks, we've got a real blizzard for you. The snow should end by noon, but the temperatures won't get above thirty, and it still will be very windy, so watch those drifts."

The school cancellations came next, and the State University of New York at Albany was among them. I jumped with glee at the news that I didn't have to go to school for the first time in my college career. I was apparently too loud, though, because doors began opening on the floor.



Jim HARRIS
Associate Editor-News

"Harris, what are you doing?" "Harris, shut the bleep up," my hallmates yelled.

I bubbled with the news. Soon other doors opened, and then we were all in the hall, togged, muddled in gym shorts and sleepy-eyed women in lush terrycloth robes. The news traveled among them, and soon the hall was abuzz with people planning their days around the snowstorm.

Eight of us later piled into my car and slipped and slid to breakfast. On the way back to the dorm, two of my friends had an idea. "Let's skitch," they said to each other.

And they did. They got out of the car, grabbed hold of the back bumper and told me to put the car in gear and take off. I did, and looking in the mirror I saw them, two ice-skiers hanging on the rear of a moving automobile, laughing and struggling all the way. We went a mile before they tumbled off, knocked loose by a pile of snow in the street.

Around noon, I put on my thermal underwear, a flannel shirt, a sweater, my ski pants and my jeans, my down jacket and gloves and went to the 11th floor with my friends. We took along a case of Genesee, went out on the fire escape and climbed

up the ice-covered metal stairs to the hall's roof. For the rest of the afternoon, we built snowmen and threw snowballs at the penthouse on the roof of the hotel across the street.

I took my usual midnight walk that night to the 24-hour newsstand and beer store to pick up the News and a quart of Genesee. As I walked home, I decided to take a detour through the city streets.

I strolled along North Pearl and listened to the night. Cars moved by 10 miles an hour slower, the chains on the tires crunching against the fine layer of snow over the icy streets. Any other sound was absorbed by the hills of snow mounded on the curbs.

I crossed the street and started up an alleyway. It led to another street behind City Hall, a street lined with law offices and naked pin oak trees. They looked like the fingers of a child's hand dipped in a bowl of vanilla icing, stretched tall in the moonlight, the light refracting off the icicles that formed in the midday sun.

While walking across the plaza of the New York State Capitol, I looked down State Street to the bank clock at the bottom of the long hill, the hill my father's car used to struggle up while pulling our camping trailer to Lake George, its other summer home. The temperature flashed 23 degrees I shivered.

The snow lasted until April that year. So did the hockey.

And so did the snowmen on the roof.

There. Don't you feel cooler now? I do.

Jim Harris is a journalism senior and Kernel associate editor for news.

Letters

Tax horses

Higher education in Kentucky is being slashed because of the lack of funds. Many social service suffer because of no funding.

The recent horse sales revealed how the state pampers the rich and a luxury industry. Millions of dollars were exchanged, while no sales tax was collected. If these gambling, "high rolling" enthusiasts can pay millions of dollars for horses they will never ride, eat or work, they certainly can afford the 5 percent tax Kentucky citizens must pay for products of necessity (except groceries).

The sales tax from a \$4.25 million horse would pay the annual salary for 42.5 history teaching assistants. It would adequately fill the vacant positions of professors in that department. At \$15 each, 14,166 new books could be placed in the libraries of the state.

I have to pay taxes on Kentucky Fried Chicken. Why don't other people have to pay taxes on Kentucky-grown horses? But then, we don't eat the horse. Why the discrimination?

Chuck Perry
History grad student

Clarification

For those of you who did not quite catch the (in)significance of Barbara Sallee's column last week, we offer these highlights with comments.

Barb is thankful for a lot of "trivial and stupid" things. For instance, Barb is thankful she doesn't have to take gym class. We suspect this is really because she doesn't want to

have to shower with other girls.

"Toby," Barb's thankful for being able to smoke Kools at a party because she wants to keep her hands busy. Why not eat a banana? It doesn't foul the air for others, doesn't turn your lungs black and hey, ya know, like, she could sit on them. Really. For sure.

Barb is thankful she dates a guy with a tape player. Somehow we think that if Mr. Potatohead had a tape player, she'd be thankful to date him, too. Let there be no doubt about it, she does date "a whole bunch;" she's certainly told us about it enough. After all, she doesn't have fat "swish swish" thighs. Neat, huh?

Barb seems confused about the word, "butch." As far as we know, girls who shave and wear Brut, act butch. Guys who shave and wear Brut and have tape players will probably date Barb "a whole bunch."

Barb's thankful for her neat Mummy and Daddy. We suspect Daddy is neat because he has money and spoiled Barb rotten; Mummy's neat because she's totally subservient and never interfered in this father-daughter wallet-milking ritual.

Barb's probably thankful for her column in the summer Kernel. Her friends tell her she's doing a wonderful job in her chosen career field; but then again, Barb has so much to tell us that her friends are "awful" for boosting her morale (and warping the truth).

Barb is thankful for so many things. We, on the other hand, are just thankful we won't have to read any more of Barb's columns in the summer Kernel.

A.L. Amster
B. Schaub
V. Santos
Geology grad students

Dislike column

I would like to comment on the story "UK law graduates face job saturation" (July 15 issue) in which I was interviewed.

Most of my comments as to the gathering public debate on the lawyer supply-demand question were intended to refer to the national scene. That Kentucky may be facing an oversupply does not make it unique; in relative terms, a situation is by anybody's measure certainly not yet acute.

I do not foresee gloom and doom for UK law graduates in the future, as the lead paragraph suggests. The one point I tried to make throughout the interview is that our students can be predicted to fare comparatively well in whatever market the future holds.

Our final tallies for the last six years' graduating classes (conducted annually in November) have shown virtual 100 percent employment. Very few law schools in the country were able to post such a record over that period.

Some readers may have concluded UK law student enrollment has increased dramatically during the last decade, while enrollment has actually declined a bit over that period, by our design.

Our interviewing program was described as including only 20 out-of-state law firms. The actual number registered for 1982-83 is now approaching 100. They represent 20 states other than Kentucky.

Carroll D. Stevens
Associate Dean
Law School



BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke
Breathed

News Digest

From Kernel wire reports

Reagan pushes for budget amendment

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said last night a constitutional amendment for a balanced federal budget "could have a very profound effect" in speeding the painfully slow process of economic recovery.

Reagan told a White House news conference much of the economic problem is psychological, and "some of what's going on in the Congress has held back the psychology change that is needed" to curb inflation, bring down interest rates and boost employment.

"I wish recovery would be easier and faster..." he said. "It's tough, slow work."

But Reagan said under his program of spending cuts and income tax cuts, "slowly and surely we're working our way toward prosperity."

Reagan said the balanced budget amendment now before the Senate would demonstrate that the government really is determined to end runaway spending. It would forbid deficit spending in peacetime unless three-fifths majorities of Senate and House approved it.

The American people understand that we need fundamental reform, reform that goes beyond promises... he said. "They want without delay a constitutional amendment making balanced budgets the law of the land."

On other topics, Reagan defended U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union at a time when the United States is demanding that Western Europe halt sales of U.S.-designed equipment to the Soviets for a construction of a trans-Siberian pipeline.

Reagan explained that the "technology for the pipeline is mainly obtainable only from the U.S." He said, "Grain they can get from other places. We wouldn't be achieving as much with a grain embargo."

"Grain will result in the Soviet Union having to pay out hard cash and they're not too flush with that right now. The pipeline will result in the Soviet Union getting hard cash which it can use to build up its military might," the president said.

Reagan said he didn't know whether he and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev would sit down at a summit this year, as Reagan had suggested, because "it takes two to tango." And he said, "a summit isn't the answer or cure for everything that's wrong in the world."

Interior Secretary James Watt "shouldn't be fired" because of a letter he wrote that envisioned the possibility of U.S. troops fighting in the Midwest. "What he was suggesting was our vulnerability as long as we are dependent on oil energy from insecure sources."

Official 'upbeat' about draft registration

WASHINGTON — Although 674,000 young men have failed to sign up for the draft, Selective Service Director Thomas K. Turnage said yesterday he still was "upbeat" about the future of registration.

Turnage told a House Judiciary subcommittee the registration process has been clouded by confusion and doubt over the past two years, but is now moving on a positive track.

This optimism was not shared by registration opponents, who denounced Selective Service as unfair and unworkable because of the large number of young men who have not complied with the law.

"We have been told for two years that some momentous event will occur that would bring all the resisters home to the post offices (to register). In spite of massive, and expensive, publicity campaigns, they have not registered," said Barry W. Lynn of the anti-registration group Draft Action.

Turnage said overall registration is above 90 percent of eligible youths, although it has declined to 87 percent of those scheduled to sign up this year. Under the law, men must register within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

With increasing efforts to publicize and enforce the law, Turnage said, "I'm absolutely convinced that we'll get the kind of response that we need."

He predicted that compliance will rise to 98 percent, with the balance being referred to the Justice Department for investigation and prosecution.

Rep. Bob Kastenmeier, D-Wis., subcommittee chairman, said that even if 98 percent do register, the government still would have 160,000 young men to prosecute. He urged reduction of the penalty from a felony with a five-year prison term and \$10,000 fine to a misdemeanor with a 30-day jail term and \$5,000 fine.

Bob

Continued from page one

think he should have to pay for computer time in addition to tuition fees. Bob said someday he may tell the University how to better safeguard its computer system.

Bob said anyone who wanted to extract money from the system would have to weigh the consequences. "It's a matter of 'is it worth our time? Is it worth our energy?'" he said.

For Bob, the answer is no. The necessity of lifestyle changes, plus the threat of being caught and jailed are enough to deter Bob from writing himself a check through the system.

With his knowledge, he said, he could make more money working in

the computer industry. "There's nothing there worth stealing for me."

Still, Bob said the potential for abuse of the University's system is great. "As soon as people learn how to use computers, we're in trouble." The reason there have not been more thefts, he said, is because "most people have good Christian backgrounds."

"Hopefully, the first person who steals... won't steal much." If, however, much was stolen, "Hopefully, the University will sit back and say 'hey, this is scary.' Bob said.

"The real threat comes from the outside," Bob said, referring to un-

authorized users of the University's systems. Bob described a "worst-case scenario" as one in which data not duplicated on a non-computer medium was destroyed. He said such unduplicated data exists.

Within the University, there is the threat of "those who would study the system to break it down," he said. "We're getting more and more of those."

Bob said many computer users at UK are discontent. "People are getting tired of waiting five or six hours for a program that should take five or six minutes." The delay, he said, doesn't necessarily result from the availability of terminals. Rather, the number of users coupled with

the systems' inability to process information quickly enough result in the slowdown.

Already, computer users are venting their frustrations by abusing terminals, Bob said. "They are picking them up and dropping them. If I went in there and pushed a terminal off a desk, nobody would say anything."

Summarizing the University's stance toward its computer complex, Bob said, "What they've opted for is mediocrity. If they can maintain status quo they're fine, but the students are getting screwed. ... If they move, they're going to generate problems."

Yet, Bob said he would like to see the University move.

University

Continued from page one

much theoretical instruction because "that's a constraint of a two-year technical degree." He said comparing the LTI computer curriculum to computer science's was like comparing apples and oranges.

Heath voiced his disappointment at having to tighten security at the Computing Center. "It's very disturbing to me that in a University environment we have to lock things down," Heath said, referring to recent hardware thefts. It has not been the center's policy to bolt down or lock up all hardware, but, "We are seeing now that things are being stolen. ... Consequently, we are being forced to bolt everything down."

Heath said all the terminals in the center's terminal room will be fastened down. "If they're not right now, they will be," he promised.

Regarding the charge that locking up high-priority University software is futile because the programs are duplicated and stored each time they are run, Heath replied, "Any program that is run is duplicated."

But he said, "We feel like the system we use is secure."

Of people who have stolen from the center, Heath said, "We have good leads on who these people are." He said the thieves will often brag about their heists and word sometimes gets back to the University. "Regarding unauthorized computer users accessing high-priority accounts, Heath said, 'There are people out there who, if they want to spend enough time and play games enough, they'll crack your security.' There are several levels of passwords protecting most high-priority accounts, he added.

Heath said he wasn't aware of some of the other alleged security problems. "If someone is out there who knows how to crack (security), I wish he'd get in touch with us. ... I feel like he'd be of help to us," he said.

He explained that center officials might not know how to improve the security system until they know how it can be cracked. "I guarantee you he'd be welcome." Heath said there are funds to improve the center's security, "but

they're not unlimited." Still, he said he is open to suggestions.

On increasing the University's computing capacity, Heath said, "The Prime computer (instructional) system is being expanded from a 730 to an 850 CPU (Central Processing Unit). More main-frame memory and disc memory are also being added to the Prime system, he said.

According to Heath, 70 new terminals for the Prime system will be distributed in various "clusters" around campus this year. Existing "clusters" receiving new terminals are M.I. King Library, Patterson Office Tower and McVey Hall, he said. New "clusters" will be established in the Student Center, the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons, the Agricultural Data Center and the Commerce Building.

The University has purchased some microcomputers that will be available to authorized personnel — if necessary, the microcomputers will be equipped with alarm systems, Heath said.

"We are definitely looking at replacing the IBM 370," Heath said. "A task force is being put together

right now to study the problem." He said he hopes the IBM system, used for instruction and research, will be replaced by Spring 1983.

Heath also mentioned plans for a "revolving five-year computing plan." This plan would be derived from a task force which would meet annually to make recommendations for the University computing system for the following five years.

Reacting to the remark that someone could walk into the Computing Center's terminal room and push a terminal off a desk without eliciting any response, Heath said, "We definitely would do something about it."

The University has "definitely not" opted for mediocrity, Heath said. "The computer science department is hiring new professors, enrollment in computer science is increasing and the University has put a tremendous investment in computing equipment in the last year and a half. ... Great progress has been made."

Heath said many of Bob's allegations are vague, and he would like to have the opportunity for an amicable meeting in which to discuss possible problems and solutions.

Spotlight

The University has been awarded a Biomedical Research Support Grant to support health related research that is conducted in the non-Medical center areas of the campus.

The funds, in relatively small amounts (i.e., less than \$3,000 for each local award), are intended to support the following sorts of activities: Pilot research; initial research support for new investigators; unexpected requirements and emergencies for projects supported from other sources; interim support during temporary lapses in project grant support; repair or replacement of equipment; taking advantage of emerging opportunities; cen-

tral shared research equipment or services.

Instructions, guidelines and application forms may be obtained from the Director's Office, T.H. Morgan School of Biological Sciences. Most of the funds will be distributed following a review of applications that are submitted by Sept. 15, 1982.

Student Publications Adviser Nancy Green will be honored by the University in a private reception to be held on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower today at 3:00. The reception is sponsored by the vice chancellor for academic affairs office.

Loans

Continued from page one

If the default rate were calculated based on the number of loans taken out against the number of loans in default, inclusive of all those paid off, Prater said the numbers would be a lot better. "It certainly would vary if you took all that into consideration. The way it is figured, it's a lot higher."

Originally, Bell had drawn up a list of 328 institutions which would not be considered for federal funds because their default rates were too high. A total of 92 of those institutions have been taken off that list by

federal governments or providing evidence that legal action has been taken against the defaulting students. Others were allowed to recalculate their default rate as of Jan. 1, 1982, instead of last June.

Bell said the action is aimed mostly at "private proprietary schools" whose default rates were "appalling." The list, however, also includes Miami-Dade Community College in Florida, the nation's largest community college system; a number of state schools; and dozens of beauty colleges.

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E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
He is afraid. He is totally alone. 5:30 7:45 9:55

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DOWN: 1 Insect, 2 Choir member, 3 Kind of gin, 4 Hades area, 5 Glance, 6 Expected, 7 Second, 8 Pitch, 9 Being, 10 Pit, 11 Supervising, 12 European, 13 Leg joints, 19 Fancy, 21 Espouse, 24 Social, 25 Lodgings, 26 Raw minerals, 27 Notice, 28 Wood, 29 Water skis, 30 Posts, 32 Glad looks, 34 Scram, 35 Fling, 37 Profit, 38 Musician, 40 Income, 41 Sense, 43 Vessels, 44 Bastie, 45 Half note, 46 Flavoring, 47 Mucilage, 49 Inframe, 51 Charter, 52 The East, 53 Shelter, 55 Bench, 56 Rhyme, 57 Reptile.

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Arts

Summer movies

Reeling in some of the cinematic winners and losers

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP

Robin Williams stars in this slightly off-the-wall look at the truly off-the-wall life of T.S. Garp. ("T.S." in the movie, stands for anything from "technical sergeant" to "terribly shy" to "terribly sexy.") Overall, the T.S. in his name should stand for "terribly strange."

The movie begins with basic silliness and good wit but hints that everything is not totally normal. Just when you think you know where the plot is leading there is a quick U-turn to throw you back. Some events in Garp's life are unbelievable at the very least.

It is too bad depth is lacking in some of the events as they end up going nowhere.

You will find yourself laughing without control about topics and subjects you normally wouldn't find humorous.

This is definitely a film to see at least twice so you can catch all the plot twists and developments. The film is interestingly cyclic and so some scenes appear to have a touch of déjà vu.

I don't know if one should read the book (by the same title) before, during or after the film because it will not clear up any of the zaniness.

If all you can comprehend is a Saturday morning cartoon then the advice is to skip this flick. But, if you enjoy excellent comedy and good acting this is solid choice.

The World According to Garp is rated R for a healthy serving of sex and stark violence. It is playing exclusively at the Southpark Cinemas.

KEVIN MOSER

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS

This isn't the worst little movie this summer. But, it isn't the best little movie either.

It stars Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton as the local sheriff and the chicken ranch proprietress (madam of the whorehouse).

They are cast fairly well but, Dom DeLuise as the watchdog sensualist and Jim Nabors as the simpleton deputy just seem to be out of place once too often.

Obviously, sex is the topic of all the conversations and scenes.

In fact, just about every joke and pun is thrown in concerning it.

Some scenes are very funny, while others have the same development level as a 11-year-old girl.

The romance between Burt and Dolly seems to be at the holding hands level, although they are supposed to be old-time lovers.

The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas is rated R because of the language and topic. It is playing at the Southpark and Northpark cinemas

KEVIN MOSER

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY

Woody Allen's back with another slow-moving film with sex as its topic. It is a shame he cannot be just as witty with other themes.

The overall movie is something worth going to if one is a Woody Allen fan but don't look for another classic such as "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask)."

The contrast between love and lust was examined but not in great depth (just as all the other subthemes were handled). Some scenes are thick with Allen's sharp wit while other ones seem to be written when he is out to lunch. Woody summed up the entire film when he said, "Sex relieves tension, love causes it."

If you are normally an intellectual but have periodical fits of animal lust then you will probably enjoy this flick but everyone else should choose another movie to see.

A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy is rated PG because of a few undesirable words and some rumaging in the woods. It is playing exclusively at Southpark Cinema.

**

KEVIN MOSER

YOUNG DOCTORS IN LOVE

Remember how funny the movie *Airplane* seemed when it first came out? Wow, it was a movie that made fun of such "classic" films as *Airport*, *Saturday Night Fever* and *Urban Cowboy*. *Young Doctors In Love* is an attempt at that same sort of genre — parodies of well known movies.

This movie is just bits and pieces of warmed over jokes (jokes that weren't all that funny to begin with).

It's hard to say where it goes wrong, other than 'here isn't any story line to hold the movie together.

Michael McKeon (Lenny, of Lenny and Squiggy fame) does an adequate job. Sean Young, who was terrific in *Blade Runner*, muddies through this movie as best she can.

This is not a "big name" movie. You realize you have seen these people before, but trying to name them is next to impossible. The most recognizable name is that of director Gary Marshall.

Marshall is best known for his work with *Lavigne and Shirley* and *Happy Days*. Both shows rely on slapstick, visual humor.

"Subtle" is a word you don't usually hear mentioned in the same sentence as Gary Marshall, or *Young Doctors In Love*.

The movie leaves you with the feeling you've just witnessed a bunch of humorous sketches, but the overall view is a movie that had no point to it.

Young Doctors In Love is rated R for the language used and the adult situations. It is playing at the Lexington Mall and Turfand Mall cinemas.

*

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Continued from page one

Lexington without trying to help these people find a place to stay," she said.

Sullivan, along with Julie Sebastian, her professor of nursing, formed an ad-hoc committee of concerned citizens to resolve the problem. The committee set two goals: to find immediate shelter for the remainder of the 1981 winter, and to provide permanent shelter in Lexington for the homeless transients.

One member of the committee, Dale Packard, YMCA general director, made arrangements with the High Street YMCA to temporarily house 20 people per night. The YMCA provided shelter for transients from Feb. 1 to April 15, 1982.

"Before we were admitted into the Y," Sebastian said, "they had to go through a screening process and be given a ticket at the Community Kitchen. Primarily this was done to give first priority to the aged and sick, to find out what their needs were."

Although the Salvation Army, located at 736 W. Main St., offers lodging, restrictions are placed on the length of stay, which is limited to one night every 90 days. Also, the Salvation Army refuses housing for six months to those smoking in the building and permanently rejects those who are found intoxicated. (Some exceptions, however, are made for families and extreme hardship cases, according to Wynne Ezzell, Salvation Army social worker.)

The YMCA shelter, on the other hand, accepts alcoholics. "We know many of the street people are hard-core alcoholics," Sebastian said. "It's not that we accept their lifestyle, but that we know alcoholics run the greatest danger of freezing in cold weather. They found cases at the Community Kitchen where toes had to be amputated. We wanted to operate our shelter on a no-strings basis."

In order to establish a permanent shelter for transients, the Community Shelter Committee, Inc. was formed. "Finding a permanent shelter before this winter is our next goal," Sebastian said.

"I can't say for sure but we might already have a building," she said.

"Until we have a definite agreement, we'll continue to seek community support for a shelter for the homeless transients."

And Marion McKenna, dean of the College of Nursing, said faculty members and students are encouraged to support the kitchen's health clinic.

Smith will be leaving her position as director of the health clinic in July. According to McKenna, the college has no money to hire a new director.

History honorary receives second Best Chapter Award

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Associate Editor

Tony Bartley, president of UK's Tau chapter of the history honorary Phi Alpha Theta, is a man who appears to be very proficient at making his wishes come true.

For instance, he told a *Communi-K* reporter last November, "The chapter's members' major goal is to become the best chapter in our division."

At the time, Carl Cone, emeritus professor of history and Tau chapter adviser from 1971-81, told the *Communi-K* reporter, "If anybody can do it, (Bartley) can."

The chapter, established in 1937, had previously been named best in its division only once, in 1969-70, the first year Phi Alpha Theta created its Division IV, for campuses with more than 10,000 students.

Eight months later, the chapter's faculty adviser, Robert Seager, had good news for both Bartley and Cone: Phi Alpha Tau's national headquarters had indeed won its second Best Chapter Award, this time in Division V, for campuses with over 12,000 students.

The recognition carries with it a \$250 check, to be spent on books selected by the history department and Tau chapter for use in the department's library.

When Tau chapter won its first Best Chapter Award, President Otis Singletary authorized a matching

\$250 award from the University for additional volumes for the library. Singletary again will honor the chapter with \$250 for this year's achievement.

In the letter announcing the award, Donald Hoffman, Phi Alpha Theta's national secretary-treasurer, congratulated the chapter's members, the faculty members of the history department and the University's administration for their efforts to bring the award here.

Bartley said the award "is not just another story of another organization winning another award," and compared it to "winning Wimbledon." The chapter's award application contained over 100 pages, and took 30 to 36 hours to complete, he said.

The chapter also presented three awards to its annual banquet at the senior history major with the highest grade-point average, the outstanding graduate student and the best undergraduate paper in history.

The chapter initiated 26 members in 1981-82, and is planning an initiation during the fall semester. To become eligible for membership, undergraduates must have completed 12 semester hours in history with a grade of 3.1 in all history courses completed, and of 3.0 in all other work. Graduates must complete at least a third of their residence requirements for the master's degree, with an average of 3.5 in all coursework.



TOOD CHILDERS Photo Editor

Baby drop

Grant Peterson (sitting) of the C-42 Division of the Kentucky National Guard awaits an ambulance to transport a sick infant delivered to the UK Medical Center from Prestonsburg.

Summer activities fill vacation void

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE
Arts Editor

The 1982 Summer Kernel is at an end, but summer's not.

There are still things to do for the remainder of the summer, before the fall semester begins.

If you stop by Harrodsburg, Kentucky, you can watch *The Legend of Daniel Boone*. For further information concerning the drama, call Elizabeth Clark at (606) 734-3347.

August 4 through Sept. 19 the photographs of Guy Mendes will be exhibited at the Headley-Whitney Museum. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday. The special exhibit is titled "Near and Far: The Photographs of Guy Mendes." The museum is located at 4435 Old Frankfort Pike, which is four-and-one-half miles west of New Circle Road.

As well as special exhibitions, the Headley-Whitney Museum has permanent collections on display: a collection of porcelains, pagodas and ceremonial robes; a unusual shell collection; a art library and museum shop. Picnic tables and grills are also available.

For more information about the museum call K.S. Reed at 255-6652. Cactus Flower, a comedy by Abe Burrows will be presented at the Pioneer Playhouse. The play began July 20 and will continue until July 31. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. There is an optional dinner served an hour earlier. Performances run each Thursday through Saturday. The playhouse is located in Danville, KY. For further information, or to make reservations, call Pioneer Playhouse at (606) 236-2747.

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Sports

'Majestic Fenway Park'

Home of the Boston Red Sox remains a true monument to the game of baseball

Whenever I watch "Monday Night Baseball" or the "NBC Game-of-the-Week," no matter where the game is being played, it's not the same as if the game were being played in Boston.

Now mind you, that's not just a regional preference or home-town favorite. It's not a matter of where the game is being played but where the game is being played.

For most of the ABC and NBC baseball telecasts this year, we have seen mostly Busch Stadium in St. Louis or Veteran's Stadium in Philadelphia. If it isn't the Phillies against the Cardinals or the Cards against the Phils, it's some other Na-

tional League team with their big, round, expensive, shiny stadiums with waterfalls and artificial turf.

Give me a break.

I'll take Fenway any day, thank you.

There isn't a park in the major leagues that can compare with the Boston Red Sox' Fenway Park, situated just off the Charles River on Yawkey Way and Lansdowne Avenue. Capacity-wise it ranks among the smallest in the majors. Attendance-wise, the Red Sox continually draw top numbers compared to other major league teams.

To me, the best thing Fenway has going for it is basic

and down-to-earth: real grass. Artificial turf is for artificial baseball — the stuff rubber spikes and orange baseballs are made of. It doesn't belong.

When I think of Fenway, I think of the time that two helicopters were hired to help push the water off the field after a particularly heavy New England thunderstorm. The grounds crew was given a share of the second-place World Series money the Sox cashed in on that year.

Fenway has been called everything between cute and cozy to hateful and horrendous. Its critics say it's too small (315 down the left field line, 301 to the right-field foul pole). Its proponents cite its beauty — "Majestic Fenway Park" as Al Michaels has been known to say before a Monday night telecast.

Its little nooks and crannies and odd angles make it one of the most unique places to watch a baseball game. Where Riverfront Stadium gives you roundness and uniformity, Fenway gives you the bullpen fence jutting out from the center field wall to the right field stands.

In that section, from right center to right, the park's measurements go from 420 feet to a scant 385. On the center field wall, a line runs from the top of the bullpen fence to the top of the wall into the seats. Anything to the right of the line is a home run. Anything to the left is... well, whatever the runner's speed dictates.

And there's the oft-talked about "Green Monster." The first time I saw that left field wall that Ted Williams and Carl Yastrzemski had learned to play so well, I was just 10 years old. It's still an awesome sight for any baseball fan to behold.

Everything you want to know about baseball for the day is on that scoreboard, too. It's still run by a man inside the wall looking out onto the field through a pair of binoculars, almost in contempt of the new electronic scoreboard installed at the top of the center field bleachers in 1977. But the two have diametrically opposite purposes anyway.

At the end of each inning the man in the wall slides a metal number in the slot on the wall for that inning. The electronic scoreboard flashes statistics and cute little messages to amuse the fans. I think it was installed because just about everyone else had one in their parks. I wouldn't miss it if it blew off the back of the stadium tomorrow.

And down the left field line, where the grandstand extends right up to the foul line, there's a garage door in the wall in foul territory. A hard grounder inside the third base bag can get trapped in the opening and sometimes turn a routine double into a head-first triple.

But the best thing about Fenway Park is its fans, period.

No where else in baseball, or any other sport, for that matter, will you find better fans. They love the park, they love the team and they love just being part of the action. Appreciation for the Fenway fans for a great play has been known to come in 15-minute ovations.

When the New York Mets defeated the San Francisco Giants to advance to the World Series in 1973, and when the same Mets defeated the Atlanta Braves in 1969, the fans tore Shea Stadium apart "in celebration." Large mounds of sod were torn up as well as the usual base stealing. "You gotta believe" they were New York fans.

When the Sox advanced to the Series in '75, the celebration didn't consist of tearing the field apart. Yes, they took the numbers off the scoreboard and stole the bases, but the sod remained intact. An indication of the true loving respect for one of the most beautiful ball parks ever, and certainly today's greatest monument to baseball.

Fenway Park. God help me but I love it so.

Steven Lowther, a journalism and finance senior, is the Kernel Sports Editor.



Steven Lowther Sports Editor

Baseball Beat

A weekly report on major league baseball

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER Sports Editor

National League West

Take a look at the Western Division "race." The only race that is going on is the one to catch the Cincinnati Reds. Who would have thought that Joe Torre would turn the Atlanta Braves into a .615 ball club? The Braves are just tearing apart their division.

And second-place San Diego is not playing badly. The Braves swept a double-header from the Padres Tuesday to cap a mediocre 3-3 week and go up seven games in front of San Diego, which was 2-4. The Dodgers were an equally dismal 1-4 to drop to nine-and-one-half games off the lead.

While Dick Wagner's Reds don't have the worst record in the majors (yet), they still have the largest deficit to overcome. Cincinnati won three in a row this week for an even 3-3, but are still 23 games behind the lead. Oh well.

National League East

For the fourth time in a row, the leader at the beginning of the week is in second place at the end of the week. That's how close the Eastern Division race has been this summer. St. Louis and Philadelphia have not been separated by more than 10 percentage points for weeks.

St. Louis was undefeated this week to take over first place from the Phillies, who were 4-2. Pittsburgh remained steadily three-and-one-half games out, just ahead of Montreal, which dropped to five games off the pace.

It is rumored that the New York Port Authority will be renting more planes over Shea Stadium as the air

has not seen too many of George's rockets so far this year. The Mets' only consolation is that they still lead the Cubs, who are six games behind New York at the bottom of the division.

American League West

California's stronghold on the Western Division lead suffered a major setback this week as "Reggie and Co." were a slight 1-4, while Kansas City was 5-1, moving from four games out to just one-half behind. Chicago was only 3-3, but managed to pull to within four games.

Minnesota, however, is on the comeback trail. The Twins of "Hubert H. Humphrey Homerdome" fame were 3-2 this week and picked up two games on the leaders. Cincinnati fans beware — the Twins are only three games behind the Reds in the won-lost department. Maybe the winner of the Cincinnati Enquirer contest to pick the date of elimination for the Reds could trade his tickets for two to a Twins game.

American League East

As close as the race in the National League East is, it's not as close as the American League East. No team is more than 10-and-one-half games behind. Milwaukee and Boston are situated at the top and have also been playing musical chairs with the hot seat all summer.

The Brewers were 3-3 this week while the Sox were 3-4 to give Milwaukee a one-half game edge on the Bean Towners. The Weaver-less Orioles gained two-and-one-half games on the leaders with a five-game winning streak. Maybe Earl should think about early retirement for the good of the team and the safety of the American League umpires.

Only one team in all the division is playing below-.500 ball, that being the Toronto Blue Jays, five games under .500 and just 10-and-one-half games off the pace.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	56	42	.571
Philadelphia	54	42	.563
Pittsburgh	51	44	.537
Montreal	50	46	.521
New York	44	53	.454
Chicago	40	61	.398

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	59	37	.615
San Diego	53	45	.541
Los Angeles	51	49	.515
San Francisco	47	51	.480
Houston	42	54	.438
Cincinnati	37	61	.378

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	56	40	.583
Boston	56	41	.577
Baltimore	52	41	.559
Detroit	50	46	.521
New York	48	46	.511
Cleveland	46	48	.489
Toronto	46	51	.474

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
California	54	43	.557
Kansas City	53	43	.552
Chicago	49	46	.516
Seattle	49	48	.505
Oakland	41	58	.414
Texas	38	57	.400
Minnesota	34	64	.347



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SATURDAY Drink Special of the Week (Long Island Ice Tea, Melba Margaritas, etc.) Disco and Rock Nostalgia Night	

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