

KENTUCKY Kerbel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Rugby team preparing for fall
While Jerry Claiborne is preparing his Wildcat troops for the 25th toughest schedule in the nation, Jim Montaine is preparing his UK rugby team for one of its toughest schedules. See SPORTS, page 6.

Reagan spokesman predicts furloughs

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan vetoed a \$14.2-billion spending bill Saturday as a budget buster, and the government immediately began taking steps to avoid widespread furloughs of federal workers, agency shutdowns and program disruptions.

Larry Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary, said 27 government offices were left hurting for funds because of the veto. He said there was a good possibility some government employees — he did not know how many — would be laid off temporarily.

With the salaries of 3 million military personnel at stake under the bill, Reagan took extraordinary steps to avoid a payless payday tomorrow for those in the armed services.

It was Reagan's eighth veto since he took office.

Republican leaders in Congress had urged the president to sign the bill, warning that a veto might be overridden or that he might not get a second chance to win congressional approval of funds for his highly prized Caribbean Basin foreign aid program.

But Reagan, in a brief radio address broadcast live from his mountaintop ranch near here, said the bill exceeded his request for domestic

programs by nearly \$1 billion and contained funds for "several things I've vetoed already as being unnecessary."

In a separate veto message to Congress, Reagan said, "I do not take this step lightly. . . . But this bill would bust the budget by nearly a billion dollars."

Reagan said that last week's surge on Wall Street and other economic improvements were a positive reaction to congressional approval of a \$98.3 billion tax-increase bill.

This reaction, he said, "is founded in large measure on a growing conviction that this government has finally developed the will to set its fiscal house in order. This legislation flies in the face of that conviction."

Democratic leaders in Congress quickly criticized the president's move.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas said the veto "revives the spirit of confrontation and hostility which some of us had tried to put at rest" with approval of the tax increase package a week ago.

Wright said Reagan's "theatrical veto" put his Caribbean Basin plan in "severe jeopardy." He hinted that Democrats would hold the Caribbean program hostage for increased funds for domestic social welfare programs.

"Many of my colleagues are saying that if the president is unwilling to give needed help to the old, the poor and the handicapped in our own country, he can scarcely expect Congress to appropriate more for such people in other countries," Wright said.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said the veto "is not in the best interests of the U.S. economy" at a time when 10.7 million people are jobless. He said it would be difficult — but not impossible — to muster the required two-thirds majority of the House and Senate to override the veto.

The bill, a supplemental appropriations measure for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, included \$50 million for the Caribbean program, \$6.1 billion for federal civilian and military pay raises that took effect last October, and \$5 billion in expanded borrowing authority for the Commodity Credit Corp., which finances the government's farm price support and commodity purchase programs.

Wright, denying the bill was a "budget buster," said that while Congress added \$918 million for some domestic programs, it cut other programs by \$2.8 billion.

Speakes said the administration will come up with the \$3.8 billion needed for the Defense Department's payroll through "careful management" and by tapping military funds already appropriated but not yet spent.

Speakes said 27 separate government accounts "have been identified as having potential funding problems" because of the bill.

To save money and avoid furloughs, shutdowns and program cutbacks, government agencies are taking a variety of belt-tightening steps, Speakes said.



Highscraper

BURT LADD/Kerbel Staff

Joe Vaughn, a Transylvania University employee, thought he would help save his mother some money by scraping the paint from her house on Woodland Avenue in preparation for painting.

UK to air student-run television show

By JEFF HINTON
Staff Writer

Students and faculty members interested in grabbing a bit of lime-light to air their views and opinions will have a chance this fall when UK begins production of its own student television show.

The 30-minute show, "Bluegrass Dateline," to appear on public access and UK television channels, will have a magazine format of news, sports and features.

"All are welcome who wish to help," said Tom Rudd, student organizer and anchorman. "We need people to report, edit and work on the show."

The show will fill the gap of news and feature stories not found on regular television, he said. "This year we're going to showcase students' work and sports like baseball and swimming not regularly picked up on other networks."

Students interested in working, can devote as little time as a few hours a week on Friday afternoons for studio work, or spend a lot of time for bigger projects, such as writing a script and taping a show, said the telecommunications senior.

"We're hoping to have a staff of 30 students willing to work on the production and writing — but right now we have only 10 people, and that's not enough."

"Bluegrass Dateline" began last year as an experimental workshop for telecommunications students. "We only planned to do one show and we didn't think we could do it, but we took over the broadcast of our own shop and produced a show about every three weeks," said Rudd.

Telecast of Lexington's Public

Access channel provided the use of its equipment for production of the show, which operates on a "no budget" basis.

"Telecast and the Office of Instructional Resources (OIR) have been very beneficial in helping us get started," said Rudd. "The OIR has given us people to help in the production booth and to train stu-

dents in studio work."

Rudd said that he hopes for four shows this semester and six or seven next semester.

"Last year we did some good student interviews and documentary stories like the one on the Kentucky artist, John Henry Faulkner," Rudd said. "We like to have the same things done this year."



MONDAY

From Associated Press reports

Study on juvenile delinquents released

WASHINGTON — Broken homes have little to do with producing juvenile delinquents, a new study said yesterday. But teen-agers who drive or hold jobs run increased risks of having scrapes with police.

Those were among the conclusions in a study, which was conducted between 1974 and 1980 in Racine, Wis. and financed by the Justice Department.

The researchers said: "Those who were employed during both the summer and the school year, particularly the males, had somewhat more police contacts and seriousness scores than did others."

The University of Iowa researchers noted that the delinquency rate significantly increases for those who hold their first full-time job at age 17 or earlier.

Driving, the study said, was a key culprit in leading young people into trouble. "We saw how frequently the automobile got juveniles into trouble with the police and how other behaviors were related to it."

Dole calls for Social Security session

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, called yesterday for a special post-election session of Congress to solve Social Security's financial problems, possibly through a combination of payroll tax increases and benefit reductions for future retirees.

The Kansas Republican also said further "tax reform" may be needed next year as Congress attempts to narrow the budget deficit.

Dole said his Democratic counterpart in the House, Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, who also favors a lame-duck session that would deal solely with the politically sensitive subject of Social Security. And, he said, President Reagan probably "would look with favor on getting it out of the political climate."

However, he has said Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker is not enthusiastic about such a session.

Dole, who is a member of the bipartisan advisory panel, said Congress should be able to produce a compromise plan "in two or three weeks if we put our minds to it."

Arafat plans defiant exit from Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Yasser Arafat, whose Palestinian legions have streamed from Beirut by the thousands over the past nine days, is expected to leave today or tomorrow in what he clearly hopes will be a triumphal exit.

Yesterday, Arafat made hospital visits to guerrillas wounded fighting for his Palestine Liberation Organization and told them: "The resistance will not leave Lebanon defeated. The resistance will leave in victory."

The night before, he had been asked whether he would depart publicly from the city that has been his power base for 12 years, or go in secret to guard against attack from Israeli and Christian enemies.

"Publicly, definitely," Arafat declared. "Don't forget that I am chairman of the PLO and the leader of the Palestinian armed forces."

The state-run radio said yesterday that the 53-year-old PLO leader would go by a "special boat" offered by a friendly country within 48 hours. The Athens newspaper To Vima said he would sail on the passenger ship Atlantis for talks in the Greek capital with Socialist Premier Andreas Papandreu, who strongly backed the Palestinians after Israel invaded Lebanon.

Poland prepares for labor protests

WARSAW, Poland — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the martial law leader, warned yesterday he will not tolerate opposition as authorities increased military patrols and announced the arrests of 27 Poles accused of urging protests for Solidarity's second anniversary.

Meanwhile, Soviet and Polish troops continued maneuvers in the Warsaw military district that stretches over a vast area from the capital to the northeast Soviet border, according to reports in the army daily Zolnierz Wolności.

The proximity of troops to the city would make it easy for Jaruzelski to make good on his public vow last week that any "opposition will be broken" tomorrow, the anniversary of the Aug. 31, 1980 agreements that launched Solidarity as the only independent union in the Soviet bloc.

"Martial law can be liked or disliked, but it is a law which must be respected," Jaruzelski said in a speech yesterday to cadets at a military school in Poznan, western Poland. "Disturbing this law will not be tolerated."

The military prosecutor's office said in a communique published by the official PAP news agency that 27 people had been arrested Saturday for distributing leaflets calling for demonstrations tomorrow.

WEATHER

Today we will have increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be in the low to mid 80s.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. The low will be in the upper 60s.

Tomorrow will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the low 80s.

North questions 'summer' weather

JANUARY
FEBRUARY
MARCH
APRIL
MAY
JUNE
JULY
August?
SEPTEMBER
OCTOBER
NOVEMBER
DECEMBER

By EDWARD MILLER
Associated Press Writer

It's summertime but the living was chilly from the Wisconsin northwoods to the Jersey shore and parts of Dixie, as a weekend cold wave shattered temperature records in more than two dozen cities.

Furnaces rumbled awake from hibernation as the cold air hit the upper Midwest Saturday and moved east yesterday.

The mercury dipped to 22 degrees yesterday in East Haven, Vt., and in Thomas, W. Va. it was 28 degrees, a record for the date.

The temperature was 29 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; 38 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; 39 in Windsor Locks, Conn.; 43 in Chicago; 44 in Milwaukee; and 50 in New York City and Richmond, Va.

"This is August... right?" read a

message on the National Weather Service forecast wire in Michigan.

The wire normally drones out statistics, temperature tables and the like without editorial comment. But early Sunday these questions appeared:

"Is the cycle of seasons advancing a couple of months? Is it time to start waxing the skis?... Is winter soon to follow here in the Soo? I hope not."

The comments were mixed into the weather reports from Sault Ste. Marie, and the writer did not identify himself. However, a weather service colleague downstate in Ann Arbor had an explanation:

"Cabin fever sets in early up there," he said.

The big chill came on a wave of cold, dry air from Canada and a high pressure system that formed Saturday over Minnesota and took the temperature down to 30 at International Falls.

The cold weather left Minnesota

yesterday and spread east.

The 44 reading in Milwaukee yesterday tied a 1965 record. Michigan record lows included 26 in Cadillac, 30 in Alpena, 33 in Traverse City, 37 in Flint, 38 in Detroit, 39 in Muskegon and 41 in Grand Rapids.

Chicago's reading of 43 yesterday morning was a record for the date there. In Ohio, the town of Andover near the Pennsylvania border recorded 29, and it was 34 at Youngstown, 36 in Toledo, 40 in Cleveland and 41 at the Akron-Canton airport. All those Ohio temperatures were records for the date.

Erie, Pa., had a record 37. Wilkes-Barre's 38 shattered a record that stood for 42 years. The 46 in Philadelphia tied a record.

Pomona, N.J., on the New Jersey shore had a record 41, and so did Wilmington, Del., while farther north it was a record 36 in Caribou, Maine, and a record 46 in Providence, R.I.

3 UL law freshmen strive to follow in father's footsteps

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Three of the six sons and daughters of Joseph and Dorothy O'Bryan are together again — as freshmen in the University of Louisville Law School.

They started classes earlier this month and all are following in their father's footsteps. He's a UL law school graduate who's been a lawyer for 25 years.

"Dad has such a thriving practice I'm sure he'll need some help," joked Julie, the youngest of the three.

The three O'Bryans happened to begin law-school careers simultaneously by coincidence after following different paths, they explained.

Mary Beth, the eldest at 26, graduated from UL with a major in international relations in 1979.

She married Steve Clements, who manages a motel dining room. She has worked as a waitress for the past two years while waiting to begin law school.

Chris, who's 25 and also married, graduated from UL in May with a major in finance after working as a sales representative in Atlanta for a year.

He attended college on a part-time basis for a while. His wife, Carol, is a nurse.

Julie, 23, also completed her undergraduate work in May, graduating

from Spalding College with a major in business administration.

She, too, took a couple of years off from school, to live and work in New York before she finished.

"We all three went to different high schools, and really since high school we'd kind of split up," Chris said.

"Really, we're just getting back together now."

The O'Bryans think that going through law school together might prove to be an advantage.

"Naturally we all feel comfortable with one another — helping each other and asking questions," Julie said.

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For more information contact:
Jessie East, 113 Bradley Hall, 258-2874 or 258-2755.

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Sept. 27	Keeneland Hall	7:00 PM
Oct. 11	Commons	7:00 PM
Oct. 25	Rm. 206 SC	7:30 PM
Nov. 8	Commons	7:00 PM
Nov. 22	Rm. 206 SC	7:30 PM

Locations for Second Semester Meetings will be announced.

BRIEFS

Office sets meeting on student benefits

The Veteran Services Office will sponsor a meeting today for all students who receive VA educational benefits. Information will be presented on the GI Bill, VA payment procedures, progress requirements, work-study and other assistance available through Veteran Services.

Eligible students and especially new recipients of benefits are encouraged to attend this 1 p.m. meeting at the old Student Center theater. For further information contact Veteran Services at 206 Gillis Building.

Visual arts workshop to be held

The University, Lexington Citizens for Cultural Development, the city parks and recreation department, and the Kentucky Arts Council have combined resources to present a series of visual arts workshops for inner-city children.

The workshops began Saturday at the Morton House, Fifth and Limestone Streets. The workshops will be at 1 p.m. each Saturday through Dec. 11. Children should be ages 6 through 12. There is no charge and materials are free.

Enrollment will be limited to 25 students on a first-come, first-served basis. There will be a waiting list established. Volunteers are needed and can contact the UK Art Department.

Departments plan Jazz Dancercise class

The Kentucky Recreation and Parks Society in conjunction with the city parks and recreation department will hold a Jazz Dancercise and Aerobic Dance workshop designed for persons wanting to teach a class.

The workshop leader will be a trained instructor from the National Dance Instructor's Association in Minneapolis.

The workshop will be held in Richmond from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Sept. 28. The registration fee is \$80. Deadline for registration is Sept. 21. Call 255-0835 for more information.

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SGA lawyer says student tenants unaware of rights, responsibilities

By DONNA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Student tenants often do not know their rights and responsibilities or those of landlords, according to a lawyer for the Student Government Association.

One of the most common problems is the unlawful withholding of the security deposit after a tenant leaves. Keith Baker, who provides counsel to the Student Association Office of Tenant Services, said most students are unaware that a landlord cannot retain any of the deposit without due cause. Due cause usually includes damage to property or unpaid rent.

Before using the deposit for damage or other reasons, the landlord has requirements to meet before using the deposit for damage or other reasons, said Bud Spoerl of the Center for Real Estate and Land Use Analysis in the College of Business and Economics.

The landlord is required to provide a damage list for the dwelling and inspect the property with the tenant, preferably on the first day of occupancy, and make necessary revisions to the list. This should be repeated when a resident moves out.

Additionally, the landlord is required to deposit the money in a separate account and provide the ten-

ant with the bank name, location and account number, Spoerl said.

If these conditions not met, the landlord cannot use the security deposit as damage payment or unpaid rent, said Baker.

Also, the deposit can not be withheld for unpaid rent unless the tenant does not claim it within 30 days of moving out.

Failure to properly repair and maintain the premises is another ongoing problem students face, he said.

Baker said illegal eviction is also a common issue. There is a legal procedure a landlord must take before a tenant can be forced to move out.

Traditionally, lease agreements have been oral. Baker said, however, he is seeing more written contracts. Even with these, "some landlords feel they can pull the wool over your eyes and do whatever they want." It is not required that the lease be in writing unless it is for a year or more.

Once a lease is signed a tenant has "superior right to the property for the duration of the lease," he said. Some students have complained of landlords' entering the premise without proper notice or reason, which is not legal.

Also, after the lease is signed the student should be allowed to move in

and does not have to pay rent until moving.

Because of the tight housing situation around campus, he said that students are more concerned with getting a place to live than whether they have a good landlord or a decent apartment.

Concerning the property, the landlord's only legal requirements are meeting safety and health standards, which Baker said vary according to the community. In some cases cracked plaster is acceptable.

A tenant is entitled to have hot water, heat or air conditioning, electricity, and clean and structurally safe premises.

A landlord can expect a tenant to keep the dwelling clean, dispose of garbage, refrain from destroying or damaging property, and not engage in any illegal activity on the premises.

More and more, he said, students are coming in with legitimate complaints, and they are taking legal action.

A brochure titled A Kentucky Landlord/Tenant Guide has been distributed statewide to landlords and is available at the SGA office in the Student Center and at the real estate analysis center in the Commerce Building.



Death fight?

UK may not be ancient China, but Barry Atkins (left) and Don Leach, both of Lexington, sharpen their battle skills in the Botanical Garden near Patterson Office Tower. They are members of the "Dark Hoard," a group recreating Genghis Khan armies.

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- Gratitude
- Iraqi's neighbor
- Terminal
- Fr. Annuity
- Of sound
- speed
- Zola title
- Vetch
- Otherwise
- Recorded
- Clear

SPORTS



UL quickness downs UK in shootout

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The fourth annual Great Kentucky Shootout boiled down to two factors — quickness and strength.

And in the end, the quickness prevailed, as the University of Louisville alumni defeated their UK counterparts 139-125 Saturday night in Freedom Hall.

The victory tied at two games apiece the series, which matches former basketball greats from Kentucky and Louisville.

Despite missing such stars as Kevin Grevey of the Washington Bullets, Dan Issel of the Denver Nuggets, Kyle Macy of the Phoenix Suns and former pro Jack Givens, Kentucky held a 66-63 halftime edge. The big gun for Kentucky was James Lee, the heralded sixth man of Kentucky's 1979 NCAA championship, who scored 24 of his 34 points in the first 24 minutes.

But Kentucky's hopes of an upset ended early in the second half as Darrell Griffith, a standout guard with the Utah Jazz, helped Louisville unlead its running game.

With Griffith breaking loose for several in-

side baskets, Louisville rolled out to a 17-point lead late in the quarter. Consecutive layups by Roger Burkman's near the five-minute mark of the period gave Louisville a 95-76 edge and the Cardinal alumni never looked back.

"Once they got us strung out in a full-court game, they just had too much quickness," said Dwayne Casey, a UK guard who had 10 points and three steals, two from Griffith.

And why was UK unable to rally in the second half like it had done in the first?

"Conditioning," said Casey. "Poncho Wright, Jerry Eaves and Darrell (Griffith) are ready to go to camp, and they're in great condition. We were hoping we could wear them down inside, but we didn't."

After the game, Louisville guard Jerry Eaves pondered the picks set by Mt. Robey — as in Rick, one of three ex-UK big men who stands 6-foot-11 and weighs 290 pounds.

"Whew," said Eaves, who scored 12 points in his first Shootout. "He was setting picks on me at half-court. Bing! I said, 'Oh, Lord.' Bing! I

said, 'Oh, no.' Somebody better do some talking to me, calling out those picks."

Robey, despite playing after only three weeks of running followup surgery on his elbow and knee, wound up with a game-high of 20 rebounds.

"Robey," said UL's Poncho Wright, "has got to be the biggest. I thought (Darrell) Dawkins was big, but Robey is a massive human being."

Robey, meanwhile, was pleased with his first full-scale workout since surgery.

"This was a game mainly to get me in shape," he said. "It was a fun game and that's what it's all about."

Griffith led the UL alumni with 43 points. Rick Wilson added 27 points to the Louisville attack, and Wright had 22. Burkman had 14 points while Butch Beard and Eaves each had 12.

Reggie Warford added 15 for Kentucky. Mike Phillips had 13, Jimmy Dan Connor 12, Robey 11 and Casey 10.

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Waterheater - IXL EXECUTIVE. Electric. Used. Excellent Condition. \$175. Phone 266-7084.

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Interested in participating in the WFMI Fall Festival contact Laurie Anne Bradford of the Student Government Association, Room 120 Student Center (phone 257-3191) by 9-3-82.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION

The U.K. Korean Karate Club will present a demonstration of the grace and power of

TAE KWON DO

Tuesday, August 31st, 1982, Complex Commons, 7:30 p.m. The first beginner's class is Wed. Sept. 1st, 7-8 p.m., Conditioning Room, Section Center.

MANAGERS WANTED

Male and female students needed as managers for men's/women's track teams. Hours 3:00-5:30 M-F. Some weekend work and travel necessary. Duties include equipment care and assisting coaches at practice and meets. Knowledge of cross country/track helpful but not required. Work-study possibilities. Interested? Contact Don Weber, Alumni Gym, Room 6 258-2789

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Coach says interest in rugby on the upswing

By DAN METZGER
Staff Writer

A combination of basketball, football and soccer and the ability to make decisions spontaneously. Pac-Man? No, the name of the game is rugby. Not only that, but according to Jim Montaine it is the hardest of sports to play.

26-year-old Montaine is in his second year as coach of the Wildcats. He doubles his rugby schedule by playing for UK's rivals, the Blackstones.

Although practice started recently, Montaine says the team looks good. "We have important positions being filled by new people. This may hurt at first, but we are expecting leadership from Pat Jackson, Dave Kelly, Don A'Hearn and Doug Mon-

roe," Montaine said.

A'Hearn, the team captain, agrees. "We lost four to five players from last season, and we have a lot of new blood, but once everyone gets in shape and have some playing time together, we'll be all right."

Montaine thinks the team will do well despite a competitive schedule. "We have a lot of inexperience, and how the season goes will depend on how much heart and desire this team has," he said.

The Cats will open the season at home against Indiana University. Other foes include Miami (Ohio), Cincinnati and the Blackstones.

Montaine said the team supports itself through dues and various fundraisers.

Despite the lack of support from the University and the community, Montaine contends that rugby at UK is on the upswing. "We have a very large turnout of players this fall,

and that's encouraging."

Kelly has an interesting perspective on UK rugby, emphasizing the closeness of the team as a whole. "Here, the whole team works together to survive; if not, there's no team," he said.

"Everyone on the team is good friends. You develop good friendships on this team."

Friendships seem to exist even between the Blackstones and the Cats. At a typical UK practice, not only is Montaine coaching, but several of his Blackstone teammates are lending their advice to help the young talent develop.

"We want to see UK do well. Many of us are former UK players, and UK is almost a feeder system to the Blackstones," Montaine said.

Now as far as rugby being a combination of basketball, football and soccer and being more difficult than all three:

Like basketball?
"A man taking the ball out of bounds must throw through a tunnel of guys tipping the ball and jumping to get it."

Like football?
"It's full contact and tackling."

Like soccer?
"Good footwork is required and kicking the ball correctly is essential." Montaine may not receive support from football, basketball and soccer coaches for his opinions, but he does not shy away from them.

"The game never stops," he says.

"No timeouts, no substitutions. There's two 40-minute halves. The only exceptions for substituting is in the event of injury, and there's a limit of two for that."

"You're constantly moving; you have to be an intelligent and thinking player. It's a fitness game. It's crisp and exciting."

On the record

NATIONAL LEAGUE			NATIONAL CONFERENCE							
Eastern Division			Eastern Division							
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA		
St. Louis	73	85	460	Dallas	2	1	0	667	48	45
Philadelphia	72	87	509	N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	353	48	68
Montreal	69	81	531	Philadelphia	1	2	0	353	48	68
Pittsburgh	69	81	531	St. Louis	1	2	0	353	48	68
Chicago	58	74	450	Washington	0	3	0	000	34	48
New York	50	78	391	Central Division						
Western Division				Western Division						
Atlanta	72	87	509	Green Bay	2	0	0	1,000	68	46
Los Angeles	73	88	507	Detroit	2	1	0	667	73	58
San Diego	67	83	515	Tampa Bay	2	1	0	667	69	41
San Francisco	65	85	495	Minnesota	2	2	0	500	71	64
Houston	61	80	469	Minnesota	1	2	0	353	53	54
Cincinnati	50	80	385	Western Division						
AMERICAN LEAGUE				AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division				Eastern Division						
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA		
Milwaukee	76	53	294	Buffalo	2	1	0	667	48	45
Boston	71	58	350	51/2 Baltimore	2	2	0	500	62	64
Baltimore	70	58	347	Miami	1	1	0	500	58	43
New York	65	63	306	N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	333	62	59
Cleveland	64	63	304	11/2 New England	0	3	0	000	48	74
Toronto	61	64	289	Central Division						
Western Division				Central Division						
Kansas City	70	54	305	Pittsburgh	3	0	0	1,000	74	45
Chicago	74	56	339	Cleveland	2	0	0	1,000	45	35
Seattle	68	62	318	Houston	2	1	0	667	59	39
Oakland	61	67	277	Cincinnati	0	3	0	000	70	94
Texas	58	73	242	Western Division						
Minnesota	47	82	354	Denver	3	0	0	1,000	77	51
				San Diego	2	1	0	667	67	62
				Baltimore	1	1	0	500	33	44
				San Francisco	1	1	0	500	41	43
				Kansas City	1	1	0	333	30	30
				Seattle	1	1	0	333	30	30

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