



Cinema Scene

Among the much-hyped film releases this summer are several adaptations of major novels and dramatic works. Some of them live up to the adage "The better the book, the worse the movie," while others succeed on their own. See page 4 for details on three of these films.

TUESDAY

From Associated Press wires

Prime rate decline spreads

NEW YORK — A half-point cut in the prime lending rate to a 22-month low of 13.5 percent spread throughout the banking industry today, reflecting steep declines in banks' cost of funds.

San Francisco-based Bank of America, the nation's largest bank, No. 5 Morgan Guaranty Trust, No. 8 First National Bank of Chicago, No. 10 Bankers Trust, No. 14 Marine Midland Bank and numerous smaller institutions followed reductions begun Friday at several major money-center banks.

EPA unveils new lead proposal

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, bowing yesterday to environmentalists' concerns about the danger of lead poisoning in children, proposed more stringent rules governing lead levels in gasoline.

Instead of weakening the rules, as had been urged by many refineries, the proposal would result in a 31 percent improvement in air lead levels over the next eight years, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

EPA officials unveiled the proposal at a news briefing and said it would be signed later in the day by EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch. The rule is to go into effect Nov. 1 after a Sept. 7 hearing.

Vice President George Bush's regulatory reform task force had targeted the current rules for change a year ago after responding to pleas from small refineries that they would be driven out of business unless given regulatory relief.

PLO continues to leave Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Cheered on by their leaders and exhorted to conduct "merciless underground war" against Israel, some of the PLO's most radical guerrillas sailed from the port of Beirut yesterday on a ship bound for South Yemen.

Both sides of the divided capital erupted into volleys of victorious gunfire as Muslim West Beirut saluted the third group of departing guerrillas, and residents of the Christian eastern sector celebrated the election of Bashir Gemayel, the rightist leader of Lebanon's biggest Christian militia, as president of Lebanon.

Israeli spokesmen in East Beirut and Israel's state-run radio said 620 PLO guerrillas were on the Cypriot passenger ship *Alkayn*, which sailed at 4:30 p.m. (10:30 a.m. EDT) for Aden, capital of Marxist-ruled South Yemen at the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula. But the PLO and Lebanon's state radio said 1,000 were aboard.

Saturday and Sunday, nearly 1,500 guerrillas left West Beirut, where an estimated 7,000 PLO fighters had been trapped by Israeli troops who invaded Lebanon June 6. Another 1,000 guerrillas are slated for sea evacuation to North Yemen today.

Cabinet secretary Atkins resigns

FRANKFORT — George Atkins resigned yesterday as secretary of the cabinet in Gov. John Y. Brown's administration.

The move was expected, especially after the resignation last week of state Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo.

Atkins, a former state auditor, has indicated he will become a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in 1983. Stumbo has been unofficially campaigning for governor.

At a news conference, Brown said that he was sentimental about Atkins but that any of his officials who decides definitively to go into politics would be expected to follow the course of Atkins and Stumbo.

The governor announced that Atkins will be succeeded by Finance Secretary George Fischer, and that budget director Robert Warren would replace Fischer as finance secretary.

Attorney general says records closed

FRANKFORT — The Personnel Department has a legal right to withhold records on the controversial restructuring of state employees' job classifications and pay grades, the state attorney general's office said yesterday.

Gene Taylor, Personnel Department records custodian, had denied Frankfort attorney Michael Judy access to recommendations made by various departments concerning possible inequities or disparities in the plans.

Assistant Attorney General Carl Miller told Taylor he was right in denying access to records on the grounds they were preliminary recommendations and memoranda.

Such preliminary documents are exempted from the state's Open Records Law.

Unlike other opinions of the attorney general, which are advisory, opinions concerning the Open Records Law have the force of law unless overturned by a circuit court.

WEATHER

There is an 80 percent chance of thunderstorms today with a high around 80 degrees. Tonight will be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the low 60s. Tomorrow is expected to be mostly cloudy with a continuing chance of storms and a high in the upper 70s.

SGA lobbies in Washington, criticizes Rogers, Snyder

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

Editor's note: The writer regularly covers the Student Government Association for the Kernel and accompanied the organization's lobbying team to Washington.

WASHINGTON — Five student lobbyists from UK's Student Government Association traveled to the nation's capital Aug. 16 through 19 to tell Kentucky's congressional delegation the student body's concerns about the future of higher education.

Most of the legislators answered the lobbyists' questions about issues such as financial aid and the importance of higher learning favorably. However, there were exceptions.

"Congressman (Harold) Rogers (R-5th District) owes the student government and the entire student body an apology for the way he treated us," said Jim Dinkle, the SGA president and leader of the lobbying effort. "He talked down to us."

Dinkle, telecommunications senior, and the other student lobbyists all said they believed Rogers was "not at all responsive" to their concerns.

During his session with the lobbying team, Rogers said "There is no human way to fund all education. I look at (substantial) education funding as something we cannot afford."

The federal government "has spent a hell of a lot of money" in the past for student financial aid, Rogers said. The flow, though, has to be cut, he said.

"We've got to take some steps," Rogers said. "We've hit the bottom of the barrel."

Rogers said he believes that federal financial aid is overextended and students receiving aid do not get the full benefit of an education because they do not fully support themselves.

"We are beginning to carry this (financial aid) a bit far," he said. "If we have to make education ailing... hand it to them on a silver platter, they lose."

"Politics isn't as 'alluring' as it once was" because of people like Rogers, Dinkle said. He also said



ANDREW OPPMANN/Kernel Staff

U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-6th District (right), presents his views on the future of student financial aid to SGA President Jim Dinkle (left) and Senator-at-Large Kaye Bynahon (center).

the congressman's comment could be interpreted as saying that "only those that can truly afford to attend college should be the ones to attend."

"Loans are not putting education on a silver platter — they are putting a student in debt before he's a legal adult," he said. "In Rogers' eyes, education is not a priority."

While the SGA team was disappointed with Rogers' stand on some issues, they were even more disturbed over the reception from Rep. Gene Snyder, R-4th District.

"How were we treated by Snyder? That's like asking how the ghost of Henry Clay treated you in the old Senate chamber. We did not meet with him," Dinkle said.

Although the congressman did not meet with the SGA delegation, Dinkle said he was left with a very negative impression of the lawmaker's view toward student financial

aid through meetings with one of his aides.

"Through his aide, we believe the congressman has extreme anti-education tendencies," he said. "We were obviously not welcome in Congressman Snyder's office."

Dinkle said he will introduce a resolution at the Aug. 30 SGA Senate meeting stating that Rogers and Snyder demonstrated "less than adequate support for higher education in their platforms and voting records."

The resolution, which would be the first outwardly political statement made by the campus government, would urge registered students in the congressman's districts to reconsider their support of them, Dinkle said. However, it is not an endorsement of the other five Kentucky congressmen or the two senators.

"The other legislators' stands on issues relating to higher education were acceptable," he said. Rogers'

and Snyder's stands were "totally unacceptable."

"While the lobbying team was distressed about some of the attitudes of the two congressmen, Kentucky's other five congressmen and two senators fared well with the group."

"Sen. Wendell Ford, a Democrat, said he was personally distressed with cutbacks in student financial aid."

"I'm really raving higher education," Ford said. "I say we must try to help the student. It makes me sick to see what they (the Reagan administration) are doing."

"Primarily, we are supposed to try to help the student," said Sen. Walter Huddleston, also a Democrat. "There is a definite federal responsibility."

"Reagan will try to cut deeper into student aid," he said. "We'll try to hold the line."

Congress was "holding the line" See LOBBY, page 3

Fee payment plan suspended for Fall

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

The over 3,000 students who failed to make a \$50 tuition down payment need not panic — their registrations have not been canceled, Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said yesterday.

The down payment, due Aug. 4, was enacted with the computeriza-

tion of the University's registration and fee payment system in April. Blanton said the fee is intended to eliminate "no show" people who sign up for classes and then decide not to attend UK.

Originally, Judy Marshall, Blanton's assistant, said the University would cancel the registration of any student who did not make the down payment by the deadline. But Blanton said the University decided to suspend the rules after a large number of invoices informing students of

the new system was lost in the mail.

"Obviously, we can't require them to pay the \$50 if they don't know they're obligated," he said.

Also, the inflated number of students who would have been forced to register late could have caused "absolute chaos," he said.

George Dexter, assistant registrar, said down payments will be accepted by mail if postmarked by Sept. 8, the deadline for payment of all fees, or in the Student Center Grand Ballroom until Aug. 27.

Blanton emphasized the deadline will be waived this semester only. "The system works," he said. "It's fundamentally sound. I think it's important to note 17,000 students did make the payment."

Marshall added that at least 1,000 students who failed to make the payment are expected to be no-shows.

Blanton said the payment policy will be reviewed later in the semester. "and we'll make a few minor changes here and there."

Reorganization: Progress 'surprising,' but official says process far from finished

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Managing Editor

UK's central administration has succeeded in tying up a lot of loose ends eight weeks after it was reorganized, but President Otis Singletary's top adviser says the process is still far from being finished.

Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, said certain problems created by the reorganization have been easily solved, but major questions concerning academic relationships between the University's three major divisions have not yet been addressed.

Clapp said the speed of the reorganization has been surprising.

He said, "We've been able to get some things in place more quickly than we thought we could... We've found ways to divide services and 'put them closer to users of those services.'"

Singletary had said he wanted to refine the day-to-day operation of the University when he unveiled the reorganization proposal June 10 at a Board of Trustees committee meeting. Clapp said the refinement has occurred and difficulties in management of purchasing, personnel, parking, security and physical plant

functions have been alleviated.

Clapp also said the reorganization, which took effect July 1, has begun to pay off for Singletary. The president has devoted a considerable amount of time and energy to the implementation of the reorganization, but Clapp said the president soon will be able to tackle University-wide problems.

Clapp said Singletary is confident the president will be more available to represent the University in budget and policy matters in Frankfort, an activity which has required much of his attention over the last two years.

Clapp said the pieces of the reorganization relating to the University's academic areas are next on the president's list. With the majority of faculty members unavailable during the summer, the president and his administrators were reluctant to analyze the relationships between the Graduate School and the colleges of medicine and dentistry and other long-range questions about academic programs.

Clapp said the University Senate and other faculty groups will begin discussing regulations to resolve conflicts between parts of the University's graduate education program.

See REORGANIZATION, page 3

Here is an overview of UK's current administration based on the reorganization approved June 22, 1982.

Otis Singletary	President
Donald Clapp	Vice President/Administration
Henry Clay Owen	Controller/Treasurer
Peter Fitzgerald	Special Assistant/Business & Finance (position vacant Sept. 1)
Paul Sears	Special Assistant/Academic Affairs
Raymond Hornback	Vice President/University Relations
Main Campus	
Art Collesher	Chancellor, UK Main Campus (will continue as Vice Chancellor/Academic Affairs)
John Smith	Vice Chancellor/Minority Affairs
Jack Blanton	Vice Chancellor for Administration
Wimberly Royster	Dean of the Graduate School
Donald Sears	Associate Vice Chancellor/Academic Affairs
UK Medical Center	
Dr. Peter Bosomworth	Chancellor, UK Medical Center
Carl Delebar	Special Assistant/Budget & Finance
Jack Hall	Vice Chancellor/Health Care Services
Dr. D. Key Clawson	Vice Chancellor/Clinical Affairs
Reed Polk	Special Assistant/Administration

•Reorganization

Continued from page 1

The reorganization, the second in Singletary's 13-year tenure, created an 11-member layer of administrators to oversee the Lexington campus, the UK Medical Center and the University's 14 community colleges.

The reorganization, masterminded by Singletary, created an administrative setup similar to those used by the University of Tennessee and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The cornerstone of UK's reorganization was the naming of three University vice presidents to chancellorships in the University's three main divisions. Singletary, at the June 10 meeting, had said he expected the chancellors "to become the chief academic and administrative officers of the institution."

The trustees approved the proposal June 22 and appointed Art Gallaher, formerly vice president for academic affairs, to the chancellorship of the Lexington campus.

Dr. Peter Bosomworth became chancellor of the UK Medical Center, and Charles Wethington was made chancellor of the community college system. Bosomworth and Wethington were previously vice presidents of their respective areas.

The chancellors serve in the cabinet with Clapp and five other officials. Nancy Ray, vice president in charge of affirmative action, retained her post, as did John Darsie, University general counsel, and Raymond Hornback, vice president for University relations. Henry Clay Owen assumed the post of controller and treasurer and Donald Sears became a special assistant in academic affairs.

Gallaher has under his supervision Cliff Hagan, the University's athletic director, John Smith, vice chancellor for minority affairs, Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Wimberly Royster, dean of the Graduate School.

In addition, Gallaher will continue to supervise the deans of 13 UK colleges as vice chancellor for academic affairs. In June, Gallaher had year in his reformed former post, with his goal for that year being the establishment of a management system "which permits us to more effectively deal with everyday problems on the main campus."

Blanton, formerly the vice president for business affairs, has an expanded role as head of the budget, personnel and development offices. He also oversees the financial operations of the student affairs division.

Blanton said the joint operation of student affairs and administration would enable both administrators "to see to what degree we can improve services to students now being provided by two offices."

A new position of associate vice chancellor for academic support will be filled next year. The person appointed to the post will supervise the University's library system, extension departments, admissions and registrar's office and Honors Program.

Bosomworth has a cabinet of six, with new posts including a vice chancellorship for academic affairs and a special assistant for business services.

Jack Hall now supervises the Medical Center, the University Health Service and the ambulatory care program. Dr. D. Kay Clawson, dean of the College of Medicine, added the vice chancellorship for clinical affairs to his duties, and Reed Polk became Bosomworth's special assistant for administration.

The effort to reorganize the University began officially on May 4, when Singletary passed on to the trustees an opinion written by representatives of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The report suggested Singletary consider reorganizing the University's top administration to ease the daily burdens of operating UK.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kennel Staff

Book look

Alison Roede (left), architecture freshman from Philadelphia, and Stephanie Baltos, an undecided freshman from Louisville, discuss the prices of books at Kennedy's Book Store.

Study says state desegregation plan is making 'substantial progress'

FRANKFORT (AP)—Kentucky is making substantial progress in implementing a federally ordered desegregation plan for public universities, according to a report approved yesterday.

The report was unanimously approved by an 11-member Implementation Committee that will periodically review the progress of the plan.

Following the meeting, the executive committee of the Council on Higher Education also approved the report during a conference call.

The report now goes to Gov. John Y. Brown, who must forward it to the U.S. Department of Education's

Office for Civil Rights by the end of the month.

The report is expected to pave the way for final approval of Kentucky's plan by federal officials, who had given it conditional approval in January.

"The major reason for the report is to see that things that were not in place in January are now in place," said Michael Goldstein, a Washington attorney hired by the council to work on the desegregation plan.

"We hope to satisfy OCR that the provisional approval of January, 1982 should be made final now," Goldstein said.

•Lobby

Continued from page 1

well" in such programs as the Pell Grant Program and the Guaranteed Student Loan until the administration's last cuts in financial aid, said Rep. Carl Perkins, D-7th District.

Perkins, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee and a consistent supporter of student financial aid programs, has been one of the key defenders in the face of the Reagan administration's budget cuts.

Perkins said he thought Congress "would make more progress" in restoring aid money during a reconciliation package before the body last spring. However, no money was added.

"They cut us in spite of hell," he said. "I've worked for years on these programs. I'm doing my best to hold on to them in every way I can before this damn crowd up here is going to kill them all."

Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-8th District, said he favors introducing

matters such as student financial aid individually on the House floor, rather than one big legislation package.

"I'd rather we vote on these issues one thing at a time," Hopkins said. "If we had one little item to defend, it would be a lot easier."

Hopkins, working with SGA, agreed upon the establishment of a special advisory committee between his office and the student body presidents of UK, Eastern Kentucky, Northern Kentucky, Transylvania and Kentucky State universities and Georgetown, Centre and Berea colleges.

The purpose of the committee, he said, is to provide a chance for the student leaders of the colleges in Hopkins' congressional district to share their views on federal issues and, in turn, for Hopkins to use them for information and opinions on certain matters.

"We will take issues of importance to our congressman," Dinkle

said, "and he will bring back issues for student reaction."

Reps. Carroll Hubbard, D-1st District, and Romano Mazzoli, D-3rd District, both listed the preservation of student financial assistance as a high priority.

"The next generation needs to be intelligent and well-rounded," Hubbard said. "That is the one reason that I have voted 'no' in cutbacks in education."

Overall, Dinkle said he believes that the lobbying effort brought the student voice to Washington and was worth the \$800 spent.

"SGA left its calling card in every door," he said. "And, five-sevenths of the congressmen and two of the senators listened. We walked away with a better idea of the mood at the nation's capital."

The other SGA lobbyists were Senators-at-Large Katy Banahan and Jack Dulworth, Campus Liaison Lawrence Biagi and Cabinet Secretary Leslie Bingham.

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Kernel Crossword
JULY 29 PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS	60 Enrich	61 Merge	62 Cadences	63 Stral	64 Stral
1 Club	65 Venture	66 NFL squad	67 Hiatus	68 Calyx leaf	69 Curtains
5 Streams	66 Weather word	67 HST's	68 Colored program	69 Snotty one	70 words
10 Chums	70 Image	71 German city	72 Numeric prefix	73 Reno game	74 Voud
14 Author	71 German city	72 Numeric prefix	73 Corp. div.	74 Consumed	75 Colony
15 Lofty home	72 Numeric prefix	73 Corp. div.	74 Consumed	75 Colony	
16 Descended	73 Corp. div.	74 Consumed	75 Colony		
17 Devotion	74 Consumed	75 Colony			
18 French river	75 Colony				
19 Prima donna					
20 Golf club					
21 Unless					
24 Plead					
25 Imparts					
27 Fish					
29 Superficial					
32 Route					
33 Pince-nez					
34 Flavors					
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42 Song refrains					
44 Edifice					
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47 Future					
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FIRSTNIGHTER

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Some screen adaptations go by the book

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor

Movie producers are always on the lookout for phenomenal best-sellers or popular plays hoping that lightning will indeed strike twice so they can cash in on the strength of the property's name.

Havoc was wreaked in Hollywood in the late thirties when "Gone with the Wind" was finally brought to the screen. Millions of dollars were poured into the film version of America's favorite novel, and the reward paid off as millions more were returned at the box office.

Adaptations like "Gone with the Wind" and Aldous Huxley's "Pride and Prejudice" were made primarily to capitalize on the sources, but they were artistic successes only because they captured the essence of

the original material.

Literary translation of a work is not always a key to success. The screenwriter must keep his improvements in line with the spirit of the work.

Production companies still keep trying. This summer, three movies premiered which want to follow the tradition of the great adaptations: "Annie", "The World According to Garp" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas".

"Annie" was the first of these to appear, and it arrived with a tremendous amount of fanfare and ballyhoo: the producer, Ray Stark, had paid an astronomical \$10 million for the rights alone, causing "Annie" to be one of the most expensive films ever made.

Was it worth all that money? Not really.

"Annie", as a stage musical, had never been something to brag about.

In the overall view of the musical scene, it paled in comparison with the truly great shows of Sondheim, Porter, and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Martin Charmin's lyrics are the primary fault as they are too puerile even for the kids. Charles Strouse's music seemed to improve as the lyrics got worse though both meet for one highlight — the "Easy Street" number.

There was one ace in this film — Ann Reinking. Reinking with her striking looks and graceful dancing recalled the Cyd Charisse at her best. Every movie she is on the screen, she draws the viewer to her exquisite form and saves the movie when the rest of the cast fades into the film's incoherence.

The major flaw of the film bizarrely lies in its shift of political opinion. The stage version of "Annie" was a reaction to the Nixon era of politics, and, as it's author has written, the hope of the New Deal was a symbol for what Jimmy Carter was supposed to have brought to America.

But as this was not the case, as the Republican commercials will attest to. The film version of "Annie" had to be altered. It was changed so much that it has in essence become the ultimate Ronald Reagan film: no signs of poverty are seen even though it is set in the depression; Annie doesn't like the people who claim to be her parents because they are not as rich as Daddy Warbucks; and Warbucks does not succumb to Annie's optimism about "Tomorrow" because he knows that the New Deal will become a curse on the Republicans.

"The World According to Garp" is an infinitely more successful adaptation. Many people believed that John Irving's novel, like "Ragtime", could never be made into a movie. Nevertheless, George Roy Hill and Steve Tesich, the author of "Breaking Away", have joined forces to make a beautiful and heartfelt adaptation of this great novel.

Not everything in the book has been brought to the screen which has enraged some of its fans, but unlike "Annie", "Garp" retains that

magical love for life which made the novel so extraordinary.

Robin Williams is also the ideal choice to play T.S. Garp; as a performer, he is full of energy and vitality like his character and he embodies that slight offbeat quality that allies Garp with the people he meets.

The casting of the secondary parts was also perfect. No one could have asked for better performances than those given by Glenn Close and John Lithgow as Garp's mother and Roberta, respectively. Hill has always gotten good performances from the actors he has worked with; as a result, "Garp" is a special movie because, like the novel, it provides some wonderfully real people for the audience to care and to think about.

Of the current hits on the Broadway stage, "The Best Little Whore-

house in Texas" seems like the easiest to transpose to the screen.

Unfortunately, almost everything goes wrong with this picture: the score has been badly truncated; Dolly gets to sing all the songs which allowed some insight into the whores' lives; and a romance between Dolly and Burt Reynolds isn't even developed.

Nonetheless, how can anyone hate a movie that has a bunch of chorus girls singing "Stop that copulation/Stop that copulation" as if it were a church hymn?

The biggest asset of this film is Dolly Parton who dresses up like a Mae West doll with a Gay Nineties wardrobe. She is an appealing singer as everyone knows and even her new songs retain that Country & Western/Broadway sound when the rest of the movie goes flat.

She stirs up some remarkable, but far too short, chemistry with Reynolds who is an affable singer in a Perry Como sort of fashion.

Too bad the director, Colin Higgins, thought "Whorehouse" should have been directed like a Deanna Durbin vehicle (except for the language). This picture was as clean as Ivory soap. Even the token black customer saunters off with the black prostitute.

Even with its glaring mistakes, "Whorehouse" is more enjoyable than the mediocrity of "Annie".

The old Hollywood adage of "The better the book, the worse the movie" may be true in cases such as "Annie" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas". Still, some movies such as "The World According to Garp" prove that there are some outstanding exceptions.



Albert Finney and Aileen Quinn trip over the light fantastic in an adaptation of the Broadway musical "Annie." The film, one of the most expensive ever made, has not done as well as expected at the box office.

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MONDAY • WEDNESDAY • FRIDAY

- 7:00 am TECHNIQUE
- 9:15 TECHNIQUE
- 11:30 STRETCH
- 12:30 TECHNIQUE
- 4:00 STRETCH
- 5:15 TECHNIQUE
- * 6:15 WORKOUT
- * 7:30 STRETCH

*Yoga on FRIDAY ONLY

TUESDAY • THURSDAY

- ** 7:00 am TECHNIQUE
- 9:15 TECHNIQUE
- 11:00 STRETCH
- 12:00 TECHNIQUE
- ** 1:00 STRETCH
- 4:00 WORKOUT

SATURDAY

- 9:00 am TECHNIQUE
- 10:00 WORKOUT
- 11:15 STRETCH

** will be held on reservation basis (phone 266-8031)
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Baseball Beat

A weekly feature on major league baseball

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Sports Editor

National League West

Definitely the hottest division in baseball, the NL West has gone topsy-turvy since late July when "Baseball Beat" last appeared. The Atlanta Braves returned to reality after playing over-600 baseball all summer. How do you explain a 19-out-of-20-game losing streak... especially to someone like Ted Turner?

The biggest problem, however, with the Braves losing all those games is that the supposed World Champion Dodgers had a hot streak and took over first place. Atlanta is now one game in second place, followed by the San Diego, which can't decide whether it wants a piece of the race or not. The Padres are still there, three and one-half games off the pace.

One other repercussion of the Braves' head-first dive

from the division lead is that every team can still conceivably come from behind. None of the followers in the West are more than 11 games out... except for Cincinnati, of course.

National League East

St. Louis and Philadelphia still dominate the top of the division as the two teams have played probably the most consistent baseball of anyone this season. Both have been winning at about a .570-clip most of the year, while other teams get hot and cold streaks.

But the word consistency must not translate very well from English to French because nobody on the Montreal Expos team seems to know what it means. The Expos have bounced back and forth between third, fourth and fifth place all year like a Bobby Orr slap shot.

And in New York, the New York Port Authority might consider buying Shea Stadium, turning it into a landing strip and writing off George Foster's salary as a bad debt expense. The airlines, it is rumored, have a new drink they serve only to Mets fans flying coach called

See BASEBALL BEAT, page 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	71	52	.577	—
Philadelphia	69	54	.561	2
Montreal	65	58	.528	6
Pittsburgh	64	59	.520	7
Chicago	57	66	.429	18½
New York	50	72	.410	20½
Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	69	56	.552	—
Atlanta	67	56	.545	1
San Diego	65	59	.524	3½
San Francisco	64	61	.512	11
Houston	57	66	.438	11
Cincinnati	47	77	.379	23

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	72	50	.590	—
Boston	66	56	.541	6
Baltimore	64	57	.529	7½
Detroit	62	60	.508	10
New York	61	60	.504	10½
Cleveland	59	60	.496	11½
Toronto	59	65	.476	14
Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	71	52	.577	—
Kansas City	70	53	.569	1
Chicago	65	57	.533	5½
Seattle	59	64	.480	12
Oakland	56	69	.448	16
Texas	48	72	.400	21½
Minnesota	43	80	.350	28

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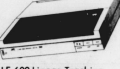
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