

**Cool and Cloudy**

Becoming partly cloudy tomorrow with highs in the upper 70s. North winds 5 to 10 mph. Clear and cool Thursday night. Lows in the mid 50s. Mostly sunny Friday with highs in the upper 70s.

**Gallagher would become campus chancellor**

## New plan would alter administration

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS  
Associate Editor

President Otis Singletary, saying, "We're trying to get me out of the day-to-day business of running UK, announced June 10 a proposal that would dramatically reorganize the University's administration for the second time in 12 years.

The proposal's cornerstone is the naming of three UK vice presidents as chancellors of the University's three main divisions. The chancellors, Singletary said, would be expected "to become the chief academic and administrative officers of the institution."

Under the proposed restructuring, Art Gallagher, currently UK's vice president for academic affairs, would become the main campus' chancellor.

Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president of the UK Medical Center, would become chancellor for the Medical Center and Charles Wehington, community colleges vice president, would become chancellor of those institutions.

The proposal, presented to a UK Board of Trustees committee in a 90-minute meeting, is expected to be approved during the board's June 22 meeting. If approved, the reorganization will take effect before the start of the 1982-83 academic year.

The reorganization proposal constructs an 11-member cabinet of sorts for Singletary, who will retain his title of president, Donald Clapp, University vice president for administration since 1975, would retain his current post as Singletary's top adviser.

Nancy Ray, the University's coordinator for affirmative action and

assistant vice president for administration, and John Darsie, the University's general counsel, would continue to report directly to Singletary and Clapp.

Beneath the president's office would lie a layer of special assistants to assume such responsibilities as academic affairs and government relations, the University controller and treasurer and Vice President for University Relations Ray Hornback, all reporting to Singletary and Clapp.

Searches would be required to fill two of the offices, the special assistants in business and finance and government relations, as they do not exist in the University's current hierarchy.

The business office would coordinate budget and planning functions, internal audits and personnel matters. The government relations office would manage federal, state and local government relations and other projects.

The government relations post would be similar, Singletary said, to the position James O. King held this spring as the University's liaison in the General Assembly. King is now Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane's executive assistant.

The academic affairs post would be filled by Paul Sears, currently a special assistant to the president for academic planning. Singletary complimented Sears as "an excellent troubleshooter" and said the post would be "a valuable office" at the University.

The three chancellors would round out the administration's upper echelon. Singletary said all three would be highly involved in the University's budgetary process, administering the University's budget once figures are set.

"The basic issue is that this will

put the three chancellors in a position to be more directly responsive to needs in their areas," Singletary said. "They'll have the kind of final authority that I've had in the past."

Singletary said that allowing the chancellors to assume such responsibilities would free him to conduct business for the University on a wider scale than he is now able to. The president said he desires to spend more time toward enhancing UK's development (fund-raising) program and "to give a good bit more attention" to UK's position and relationship within the state's higher education system.

Gallagher, as chancellor of the main campus, would also have at his disposal eight cabinet-rank officers, six of which will have revised titles or duties. John Smith would continue in his current position as UK's director for minority affairs; Robert Zumwinkle would become vice chancellor for student affairs; Jack Blanton would become vice chancellor for administration; and Wimberly Royster would continue as graduate school dean.

Blanton, the University's vice president for business affairs, would serve in conjunction with Zumwinkle "to see to what degree we can improve services to students now being provided by two offices," Blanton said.

Gallagher would also add Gallagher with the University's physical plant division, an area Gallagher said he lacks adequate experience in.

Blanton would also continue in his current post as vice president for academic affairs during the first year of the reorganization. Gallagher said it is important to him to be more familiar with the main campus' 12 colleges and their deans, with his goal for that year to establish a management system "which

permits us to more effectively deal with everyday problems on the main campus."

A new position, the associate vice chancellor for academic support, would be created under Gallagher. The post, to be left vacant for one year, would serve as a supervisory arm, controlling among other things the University's library system, its extension departments, its admissions and registrar's office and its honors program.

Bosomworth would have a cabinet of six individuals, with new posts to include a vice chancellor for academic affairs and a special assistant to the chancellor for business services.

The Medical Center, the University Health Service and the ambulatory care program would be under the supervision of Jack Hall. Dr. D. Kay Clawson, currently the College of Medicine dean, would also serve as vice chancellor for clinical affairs, and Reed Polk would become special assistant to the chancellor for administration.

The effort to reorganize the University officially began May 4, when Singletary told the board he had received a letter from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, an accrediting agency which visited UK in March. The letter, without making recommendations, suggested Singletary consider a reorganization of the University's top administration.

Board Chairman William B. Sturkill appointed a five-member committee to study possible changes in the University's central administration, with Singletary calling such changes necessary. It is "becoming less and less possible for one person to preside over that impressive galaxy out there."

Here is an overview of UK's current administrators, their current titles and their revised titles under the reorganization plan to be proposed to the Board of Trustees:

Otis Singletary	President
Donald Clapp	Vice President - Administration Unchanged
Paul Sears	Vice President - Academic Planning Special Assistant - Academic Affairs
Raymond Hornback	Vice President - University Relations Unchanged
Art Gallagher	Vice President - Academic Affairs Chancellor - UK Main Campus (also continuing in current post)
Dr. Peter Bosomworth	Vice President - UK Medical Center Chancellor - UK Medical Center
John Smith	Vice President - Minority Affairs Vice Chancellor - Minority Affairs
Robert Zumwinkle	Vice President - Student Affairs Vice Chancellor - Student Affairs
Jack Blanton	Vice President - Business Affairs Vice Chancellor - Administration
Wimberly Royster	Graduate School Dean - Unchanged
Joseph Burch	Dean of Students - Unchanged
T. Lynn Williamson	Assistant Dean of Students Unchanged

\* proposed revisions in *italics*

**President Singletary still top man**

## Reorganization will lift some of the president's burdens

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Editor-in-Chief

President Otis Singletary's job is undergoing a revision to distribute several of his present responsibilities among three chancellors.

This revision is part of an administrative reorganization plan for the University that Singletary masterminded.

Subject to approval at the UK Board of Trustees' meeting on June 22, Singletary would divide some of his day-to-day University duties among three chancellors heading the main campus, community college system and the UK Medical Center.

"It's kind of an interesting proposition to change this place some — but not profoundly," Singletary said. "My hope is that those chancellors will be on top of these places," he said. "Three people ought to be able to do it better than one. It's just that simple."

Singletary said the most obvious reason for the proposal is the growth of the University over the years. "When you put the community colleges and this campus together, you are now talking about an excess of 40,000 students and a very substantial amount of faculty and other employees," he said.

"It's not just that it's grown bigger, it also has grown in complexity," Singletary said. "The community colleges are offering more technical kinds of programs than they used to, the Medical Center continues to be out there — the 'cutting edge.'"

The combination of those two things just means that it's gotten an awful lot for one person to say grace over," he said.

The proposal is based upon the administration of the University of Tennessee and the previous model used by the University of North Carolina, Singletary said.

"Basically, you have a president who handles most of the statewide stuff and the chancellors who handle the internal procedures and operations of the institution," he said.

"I hope (the positive benefit of the system) will be improved management," Singletary said. "Clearly, the chancellors will be closer to the day-to-day operations than one president could ever be. I think these things have gone to the point where it needs this type of attention."

Singletary said the new administration, while changing the title of some of the present vice presidents to vice chancellors, would not lower the status of their positions.

"They won't move down; we're just changing their titles," he said. "They are going to do essentially what they do now. The difference is that you have a chancellor here on this campus instead of a president."

"For example, student affairs on this campus will report to the chancellor rather than the president of the University," Singletary said.

Singletary said only a small number of new positions would be created, including one in the presidential finance staff and one in the

governmental relations office. "We can't go with a whole flock of new positions."

"There are no new ones in the community colleges (system) and I think there is an academic affairs job and a staff job over at the Medical Center," Singletary said.

Singletary said he hoped the proposed system would simplify some of the University bureaucracy.

"What (the proposed system) really does is bring together under one administrative house, some things that affect students that have been under two camps before like the Student Center, housing, dining, billings and collections," he said.

"It is our hope that it gives us an opportunity to provide a better service to a lot of students in a lot of student areas," Singletary said. "You may never notice any difference... I'd like to think you might notice an improvement."

The office of the president would still have a share of the administrative burden under the proposed system, he said.

"I will still be the chief administrative officer of the whole University," Singletary said. "I will be the board's interface for the whole range of policy matters affecting the University."

"The chancellors will report to the Board of Trustees through me. In addition to that, I will keep on with the governmental relations role — primarily state, but also some federal and some local," he said.

"We are going to continue to provide the central focus for the biennial budget request for the legislature and the preparation for the annual operating budget for the three sectors." The chancellors would administer the budgets.

At the May 24 trustees meeting, Singletary, responding to criticism from members of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the proposed system would not alter the University's academic structure.

"Academic changes would come through normal channels," including the faculty senate, he said.

"In the case of administrative reorganization, the governing regulations are very clear — that's the president's responsibility," Singletary said.

"I think (the AAUP) are properly concerned about what the impact might be upon the academic structure of the University," he said.

"But, they'll get their chance during the year as the issues come into focus to have their input and say on such matters as the reconstitution of the governing structure or what we are going to do about the structure for the dean of the graduate school," Singletary said.

"They are going to believe the system, when approved, would go into effect within the next few weeks."

"In July or August, we'll start shaking it down and start getting the traffic patterns established. It will be a lot of confusion for awhile. People who are accustomed to coming to me for decisions are going to have to be farmed out to the chancellors," he said.



**4-H fun**

4-H members, attending a week-long conference at UK, take some time off from their hectic schedule of activities to recreate in front of the Student Center. See related story, page 3.

JAMIE DUBBIN/Photo Editor

**Lawson appointed College of Law dean May 4**

## Keeping faculty new dean's concern

By LINI S. KADABA  
Associate Editor

Keeping the University's "good, solid" law faculty from accepting more lucrative positions is Dean Robert Lawson's main concern.

Lawson, appointed the College of Law dean on May 4 by the UK Board of Trustees, said some of his best faculty members could be lost to private practice or to other schools that can pay higher salaries.

"The quality of the law school in the next five years depends on holding onto quality faculty that exist here and replacing those that leave with quality faculty, ... and sufficient funds are necessary for this."

Out of about 25 faculty members, one has left for private practice and three professors will be on leave of absence in the fall. This has Lawson worried. He said it will be a challenge "to keep the law school sufficiently funded, to maintain the quality we have and to make some progress along these lines."

Lawson, replacing Thomas P. Lewis as dean, said he hopes to make the law school better by improving the faculty, but a tight budget has him concerned. "That's a difficult matter these days. It's a

constant struggle to hold onto faculty."

"Like most areas in higher education, budget cuts have taken their toll on the college. University budget cuts have affected all units and the law school is not an exception. ... We fared as well as other parts of the university."

The college lost one faculty and two secretarial positions because of the cutbacks, but the school's course offerings were not affected, Lawson said.

In an attempt to find additional revenue for the college, Lawson said he plans to tap alumni support. "I'll make a special effort to try to get contributions from graduates of the law school up. ... It's crucial to what we can do with the law school."

The possibility of a surplus of lawyers could affect the school's future, however. "Some people think we're headed toward a saturation and that would have an impact on the law school."

"It's a problem we need to confront. What makes it difficult is a lack of information," Lawson said. Enrollment for the college has remained stable, he said, with about 180 students accepted from an applicant pool of 1,000.

Finding jobs, however, has become harder for the graduates,

Lawson said. "The problem of placing is more difficult this year than in the past. It could be the stagnation of the economy, though, and not the number of graduates."

Despite problems with funds, Lawson has plans for one program change — he hopes to implement a

## SGA Senate factions may hurt organization

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part interview with Student Government President Jim Dinkle.

The battle lines are forming among factions within the Student Government Association Senate, and SGA President Jim Dinkle sees this as his administration's major stumbling block.

"There will be factions that will evolve throughout the year. It is damaging to the Senate; it is damaging to the students," said Dinkle, telecommunications senior.

These factions, he said, are rem-

ineral Law Institute that will contribute to both teaching and research fields. "There is a need for this kind of program in the law school in this state (because) of the coal industry here."

He said he sees no other major

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"I think it's a great misfortune," he said, "because when the Senate factionalizes itself, it automatically loses a lot of its effect."

"And, it loses a lot of its respect among the students when they read negative articles or negative reports about the Student Senate," Dinkle said.

While Dinkle said he believes senate factionalism has not developed into an obstruction yet, he said the problem could emerge as a major issue in the fall.

During the summer, SGA's legislative branch is the Interim Senate, consisting of 15 senators who usually live around the Lexington area and

See DINKLE, page three

Time will tell how well reorganization works

President Otis Singletary, in his 13 years at UK, has become a busy man. He is the only person who effectively answers to the whims and needs of over 40,000 students...

In addition, Singletary in the last two years has been on an almost interminable shuttle to Frankfort, appearing numerous times before the Council on Higher Education...

And there were his other commitments: president of the Southeastern Conference; commencement speaker at other universities; highly regarded authority in higher education circles.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools was a little concerned about Singletary's packed schedule during an accreditation visit here in March, so much so that the agency went Singletary suggesting the president consider reorganizing the University's top administration.

Last Thursday, a Board of Trustees committee heard Singletary's plan to revamp the University's leadership. If the full board gives the plan its stamp of approval, as is expected, at its meeting next Wednesday, the University administration will undergo its second shuffling during Singletary's term.

The administration promises the reorganization will bring a stronger problem-solving capacity to administrators' offices here, with faster responses to the University's problems, a greater capability to establish priorities and the ability to bring together many

resources that were previously separate and difficult to assess the benefits of the plan.

An interesting part of the plan concerns the UK Medical Center. The teaching hospital and its colleges would become a separate part of the University system under the proposal, a situation that has infinite possibilities.

Singletary has previously admitted the Medical Center was an albatross around the University's neck, saying in an interview, "We're not in the business of running a hospital."

The hospital, by virtue of its financial picture, seems to be running the University. Estimates earlier this year of heavy deficits, proposals to cut back essential services and departments plus proposed hikes of up to 35 percent in room rates puts the hospital in the position of a detriment rather than an asset to the University.

This is but one of the many problems the chancellors will be facing here should they be installed in their new offices. Potential downfalls like those featured prominently in the local media over the last year also loom before them. An official close to the president's office said the new structure would allow the University to deal with such problems internally before they become publically known. To what degree this is possible remains unknown.

Future Chancellor Art Gallaher and Singletary both admit the first year of the reorganization would be a "shakedown cruise," whereby the system's bugs would be worked out and further refinements would be made. The pair ask for patience in the next year, and it is reasonable to give it to them.

Singletary has undertaken the rebuilding of the mousetrap; time will tell if it really works.



Did you ever wonder about nuclear weapons or VD?

Yes, I'm back. No, I didn't get the Molsons. I did not get the cabin in Maine. I got nothing but this job for the summer and the reputedly honorable task of entertaining you for another eight weeks. It's a rough life.



Well, who cares, anyway? Come August, it's Cape Cod time, folks. That little cottage in Dennisport, next to that pond stocked with trout, isn't going to wait forever. I can taste the clams already. There's a little place on Mass 134 that makes the best fried clams, about \$2.95 the basket. Two baskets, a couple of beers, and I'm set for the night. Sit in front of the TV, watch the Sox on Channel 38, WSBK, play a little hockey, now folks, that's the life.

But for now, some pearls. There is this guy who comes on

the TV every Sunday night, eh? And he sits there and talks about his topic. Like, tonight's topic is how high all the balls used in every sport bounce, okay?

Well, I've about had it with this hothead. You ever wonder about how Andy Rooney got his job? You ever wonder about what the producers of CBS' "60 Minutes" see in him? You ever wonder if he takes the question gag a little too far? You ever wonder if he ends all his sentences with a question mark?

I've got to give his brand of humor is entertaining, but it's been done before and with better style. George Carlin has established himself over the last ten years as the genre's master, spoofing so many of man's unconsciously hilarious foibles. You ever hear Carlin do his monologue on urinals? Andy Rooney would never do that.

Carlin's humor is young, hip, liberal, sprinkled with obscenities and always chock full of laughs. Rooney, on the other hand, is like a slice of white bread spread with peanut butter. "You ever wonder about peanut butter? It's always sticky and

brown. Sometimes it's mixed with finely crushed nuts that get stuck between your back teeth. You've got to use a fork or a toothpick to get them out. That bothers me.

Rooney's humor is old, starchy, Republican, staid and utterly boring. It's the sort of humor Fred and Ethel Mertz would enjoy while spending the evening in front of Lucy and Ricky Ricardo's 18-inch Dumont black-and-white. "That's funny, huh, Ethel?" "Shut up, Fred."

Andy Rooney spends his time jostling Mom and Pop's thinking caps. He talks about things they know about, things they complain about daily, like the size of candy bars or those new-fangled self-service gas stations. Once in a blue moon, he comes up with something original.

I'd like to see him comment every once in a while on something serious. I'd like to see him start a piece by saying, "You ever wonder about nuclear weapons? They're dangerous. And there are a lot of them, all with different names: Polaris; Minuteman; Poseidon; SS-4; SS-5; SS-20. You ever wonder what would

happen if one of them were used, if the Soviets fired a barrage of SS-20s into downtown Bonn, West Germany? You ever wonder how many people would get killed? That bothers me."

Or to do something really nerve-rattling, something that starts, "You ever wonder about Herpes Simplex 2? It's a venereal disease, a virus people can catch. Doctors can't cure it, though. You can get it by shaking hands with someone. If you've got a little scratch on your hand, it can enter through it."

It gives people headaches that make them want to cut their heads off with a chainsaw. People who catch it lead miserable lives from that day forward. And the number of cases reported is rising every day. That means Herpes will probably become an epidemic soon. That bothers me."

But this stuff is too dangerous for Rooney to handle. Construction workers' jackhammers and the garbage collector who bangs up your garage cans are safer topics for his five-minute editorial. The trouble is, life isn't safe. Hun-

dreds of British, Argentine, Israeli, Lebanese and Syrian citizens have been killed in the last five or six weeks. Cancer, heart disease and diabetes, the world's three biggest biological threats, are entering people's lives daily. The Reagan administration's oppressive policies on federal financial aid are denying industrious students with bright futures the chance to fulfill their dreams.

It's a bleak world out there, gang. The periods of laughter that serve as buffers between the times of sadness are becoming more and more scarce.

And I don't care if that bothers Andy Rooney. It bothers me.

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

Real Student Partiers don't take early calls

A book has recently been published titled Real Men don't eat Quiche. In it, author Bruce Feirstein tells what Real Men will and will not do. For example, besides not eating quiche, Real Men won't wear designer jeans or alligator shirts.



This is my version of the book, which has been revised for college campuses. It's titled Real Student Partiers don't take calls before Noon. I mean, everyone knows that to be able to stay friends with students who party heavily, they are not to be called until at least noon, except in dire emergencies — like mother died or a car is being towed away.

So, here is a list of some of the other characteristics of Real Student Partiers:

Real Student Partiers never take classes before 11 a.m. or noon unless it's absolutely forced upon them in order to graduate.

Only a Real Student Partier can feel sympathy for the poor student who has told his professor he's sorry he wasn't at class again today, but he overslept — the third time this month. The professor looks on with disbelief eyes, since it's an 11 a.m. class.

RSPs know that missing the first 10 or 15 minutes of class just make the class go by faster. Other RSPs, however, feel that being late ruins the whole class, so if one is going to be even a minute or two late, don't bother to go at all.

Real Student Partiers have several alarm clocks because their clocks are always tearing up. They're always being angrily hurled against walls, the owners desperately trying to get rid of that terrible buzzing noise without having to get up. This happens quite often to RSPs who are forced into taking early-morning classes.

There is an exception to this: Some Real Student Partiers don't even set alarm clocks.

Real Student Partiers stay up all night to finish a paper that could have easily been done by early eve-

ning. They really had good intentions — they meant to get it done early but then got invited to go party with some friends and just couldn't say no.

Real Student Partiers know their way around town by where the nightspots are located. They are their landmarks.

RSPs also have matchbooks, glasses or some other type of souvenir from almost all of those nightspots. They also have memorized all of the locations and times for happy hours in town.

Smart RSPs know they want to keep being alive and healthy RSPs. To do this, they walk or have a friend drive on nights they know they will become inebriated. This also will keep them out of jail. It's hard to party in jail.

RSPs can smell a keg party a mile away. They also know what it's like to spend the night sleeping in a beanbag because it was closer to the door.

Real Student Partiers also know what it's like to wake up in places unfamiliar to them. Occasionally, they have had to ask their friends what happened the night before.

RSPs keep aspirin and tomato juice on hand at all times. They have also been known to wear sunglasses on cloudy days at times.

Real Student Partiers also realize they don't have to be drinking or get drunk to have good time. They are perceptive enough to realize a good time does not have to involve alcohol — it just usually does for them.

Contact wearers who are Real Student Partiers know what it's like to have their contacts sticking to their eyes. They also know what it's like to wake up feeling like someone is lifting weights in their eyes because they forgot to take their contacts out the night before.

Real Student Partiers read their morning papers in the afternoon or evening.

If at least half of the above characteristics fit you, congratulations! You are a Real Student Partier. If not, keep trying.

Cindy Decker is a journalism and political science junior and Kernel editorial editor.

Summer jobs are hard for students to find

You sit in a straight-backed wooden chair, nervous and hopeful. You stare at a man in a three-piece suit with a bald spot on his head, who approaches you, sticks out his hand and says, "Hi, my name is..."

"We're looking for a special type of person, one who is dedicated, responsible, hardworking, dependable, efficient and able to work well without supervision. Do you have any experience in this field?"

No, you are not being interviewed for a job as the personnel manager of IBM, special assistant to your local congressman or even manager of a restaurant.

Actually you are waiting in a sleazy diner, appalled by the four inches of grease on the floor, sickened by the cockroach climbing the wall and begging for the minimum wage job of dishwasher. The job, by the way, includes peeling potatoes, mopping the bathroom floor and picking up the parking lot while you are not bussing tables.

The rent is due, you are down to a can of chicken noodle soup, half a

loaf of bread and a box of macaroni and cheese. You already owe your parents a fortune and our beloved president has cut off all forms of financial aid.

You are desperate. You are willing to do anything. But then, this

embodiment of middle-class values — with his patent leather shoes shining and his college drifting in clouds above your head — asks, in an off-hand manner, "You do have your own transportation, don't you?"

This is the last straw. "You stupid twit. Even if I had a car, I wouldn't be able to afford gas. Why do you think I'm applying for a job as a dishwasher in a flea-bag joint like this anyway?" you ask.

After all the effort of putting on phony smiles, dressing like a Sears Roebuck advertisement and trying to appear dedicated and ambitious, what a relief it is to finally tell one of these bores what you really think.

Hey, you probably wouldn't have gotten the job anyway. At least this way, you keep your sanity and you have the satisfaction of knowing you have shaken things up a little.

One day I walked about four miles in what seemed like 150 degree weather to apply for a job as a laborer in a warehouse. By the time I got there, the room was full of family men in their 30s and 40s, busily

filling out applications. I got one of the last applications before I heard the tell-tell of people that they were out of application forms and since so many people had applied, it wouldn't be worth it anyway.

I knew then there was no chance I would get the job, so I decided to have a little fun with the application. Evidently I made an impression because they sent me a letter.

"Your application passed our initial screening for education and previous employment. However, your references leave something to be desired, especially your third reference, one M. Mouse. The M is for Mickey.) Therefore, we are informing you that your application has been removed from our active file and is being returned to you."

I must have a bad attitude. I know hard physical labor has its rewards and the best things in life are earned. I should be willing to start up the bottom and work my way up the ladder of success. But somehow, this doesn't ring true.

Maybe it's because I have just spent my last 47 cents on a can of Friskies Buffet for my cute little kitten named Yo-Yo, who would probably make a delicious stev.

No, that's not it. I think it's the fact that I can't even afford a stamp to mail the rent money to the anonymous post office box in Honolulu that serves as my landlord.

You know about Hawaii: the land of sun, surf and beautiful women in grass skirts. Ah, America, land of opportunity

BLOOM COUNTY



Andrew Ball is a journalism junior and a columnist for the Kernel.

# News Digest

From Kernel wire reports

## Tax refund checks held until July 1

FRANKFORT — State Budget Director Robert Warren, saying the state has a cash-flow problem, has held up thousands of Kentucky taxpayers' income tax refund checks. The payments, totaling about \$20 million, were halted on June 1 and are not expected to resume until July 1.

Warren ordered the delay because tax receipts were lower than expected in May.

The problem could be rooted in an actual budget deficit, which could mean budget cuts or other adjustments. Officials won't know for sure until they balance the books on June 30.

Warren said the refund checks being held are for taxpayers who filed returns close to or after the April 15 deadline. "The checks will be in the mail no later than the 5th of July," Warren said as a reassurance to the taxpayers. Under law, the state can hold refunds until July 15.

Last year, Kentucky held up \$19 million in refunds and finished out the year with \$35 million less revenue than expected.

## Tornadoes rip Clark, Fleming County

A tornado skipped through north-central Kentucky yesterday afternoon, resulting in several injuries and damage to homes and businesses, authorities said. No deaths were reported.

State police at Morehead and the National Weather Service said the twister initially touched down near Winchester in Clark County before moving on to Fleming and Lewis counties.

In Clark County, the storm shattered a number of windows at Glenway Lodge, a nursing home, and two residents were treated for cuts.

Several automobiles also were overturned at the lodge, and damage was reported to two tire boys at the Roberts & Hudson Tire Co. about two miles west of Winchester. A company employee was treated and released after being injured by flying debris.

Barn roof damage also was reported and a number of utility poles were downed by the storm, resulting in power outages in outlying areas of the city. Utility officials expected work to replace the poles to last throughout the night.

Police stopped westbound traffic on U.S. 60 after a tree fell across the highway.

Six people were treated at the emergency room of the Fleming County Hospital, including a family of five who were injured when their mobile home in Flemingsburg was overturned by the twister.

Another woman, Helen McRoberts of rural Wallington, apparently was shaken up but not seriously injured when the tornado destroyed her home, the hospital spokesman said.

Gordon Nichols, spokesman for the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, said the division's emergency operations center would be fully activated Wednesday night to provide assistance to the areas affected by the storm.

## Cancer linked to diet, study says

WASHINGTON — People may be able to prevent many common cancers by eating less fatty meats and more vegetables and grains, the National Academy of Sciences said yesterday.

The report, issued after the most comprehensive study to date of the link between cancer and general nutrition, said many cancers appear to be food-related, though researchers still don't know exactly why.

Nevertheless, people may be able to reduce their risks by developing good eating habits even before the final evidence is in, said a special panel for the academy.

A diet suggested by the academy is similar to others recommended to reduce risks of heart disease, diabetes and other diseases. It includes:

- Eat less fat high in any kind of fats, saturated or unsaturated. The main sources of fat in the American diet are meat and poultry, whole-milk dairy products and cooking oils and the study.
- Eat more fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereal products daily, especially those high in vitamin C, carotene (a substance that converts into vitamin A in the body) and other protective products. These foods include citrus fruits, dark-green and deep-yellow vegetables, carrots, winter squash, tomatoes, cabbage, broccoli and Brussels sprouts.
- Eat very little salt-cured, salt-pickled and smoked foods, including sausages, smoked fish and ham, bacon, hot dogs and bologna.
- Drink alcohol only in moderation. Excessive consumption of alcohol, particularly combined with cigarette smoking, is associated with increased risks of stomach and lung cancer.

## 600 4-Hers meet at UK for conference

By CINDY DECKER  
Editorial Editor

Leadership and the growth of the individual are two of the many opportunities available to students through 4-H, said Melanie Lyons, state vice-president and an accounting junior.

She said 4-H doesn't stop with grade school or high school. "As you develop your growth, it's time to use it as a leader to help someone else."

Some 600 4-Hers, between 13 and 20 years old, are on campus for State 4-H Week to elect new state officers. The four winners will be announced today.

Ola Madson, a self-made millionaire and a student at Asbury Theological Seminary, was the opening night guest speaker. A dance was held afterwards and workshops on Wednesday. "Superstars," which is athletic competition for the different areas, occurred yesterday afternoon.

The Inaugural Banquet, at which the newly-elected state officers will be installed, is tonight at the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Another event is the State Fashion Revue, in which members with clothing exhibits model them in a fashion show.

Lyons said she thinks 4-H is slowly outgrowing its image of being "cows and cookies."

There are 270,000 4-Hers in Kentucky and 28,000 volunteer leaders, said Dennis Goodman, assistant program specialist for 4-H and adviser to the State 4-H Council.

## Dinkle

Continued from page one  
volunteer to work with student government.

The Interim Senate meets when the full senate cannot convene, like during the summer and holidays such as Christmas break or spring vacation. "They have the full authority of the full senate," he said.

Although the Interim Senate's workload is less than the full senate's, Dinkle said the group still carries significant responsibilities.

Mostly in the summer (the Interim Senate works to approve) appropriations for the coming year," he said. "And that, of course, will eventually lead to the passage of a budget bill which will be submitting at the next senate meeting."

The duty of keeping tabs on SGA's budget falls under the comptroller's office, plagued in previous years by

accounting problems and political conflicts. But Dinkle said he has resolved the problems surrounding the job.

"The comptroller's office is no longer a patronage position," he said. "We set up guidelines in our campaign to prevent it from being a political position."

The comptroller will have to successfully complete "Accounting 202" — a fourth semester accounting course, Dinkle said.

Tim Adams, accounting senior, was approved by the Senate for the office of student government comptroller and Thomas Hoffman, accounting senior, was affirmed as deputy comptroller.

In addition to Adams and Hoffman's "outstanding credentials" in accounting, Dinkle said they are very independent of the political ac-

tivity of student government.

"The fascinating thing about Adams and Hoffman is that they don't really have close ties to the administration or any particular senators this year," he said.

Although Dinkle said he feels the revisions in the comptroller office will improve the accounting methods for the SGA budget, he feels all problems will not be resolved.

"I think any time you have students who are trying to keep some sort of account of University accounts, you're going to run into some problems — simply because (students) do not have access to all of the account records," Dinkle said.

"There was simply negligence in my opinion on the part of the past administration in keeping an accurate up-to-date account of the Student Government's budget," he said.

## Lawson

Continued from page one  
curriculum problem. "We will look at the curriculum over the course of the next couple of years. We're certainly apt to make some changes."

It's very good generally speaking. The curriculum at UK's law school is similar to about 90 percent of the nation's law schools that receive similar amounts of money, Lawson said.

Kentucky has three state-supported law schools — Northern Kentucky University's Chase Law School, University of Louisville's school and UK's college. "We, of course, think we are substantially better than they (NKU and UL) are," he said. "The quality of education by most standards is a little better here."

Lawson classified the UK college as a very good state-supported law school.

"There is a level of law school that is clearly superior to all others

(UK's College of Law) would not be in that group," Lawson said. "There is a much larger group of very good law schools that the University is in."

Lawson, a native of Whitman, W. Va., graduated from Logan High School, Logan, W. Va., in 1966, he earned his bachelor's degree at Berea College in 1966, and he received his L.L.B. degree from UK's College of Law in 1968.

Lawson has faced the responsibilities of being dean before, when he held the position of acting dean for the college in 1971-73. "It's a difficult job. To do it effectively, you need the support of faculty, the student body and the central administration."

"There is good support from both faculty and students and I'm ready to get started," he said.

Lawson came to UK in 1966 from private practice with a Lexington law firm. He also worked at the

American Electrical Power System in West Virginia.

He is executive secretary of the Judicial Retirement and Removal Committee, a constitutional body responsible for the discipline of judges; and he is a member of the Order of the Coif, an honor society for law students.

Lawson is optimistic about the college's future which he termed as "bright."

"I'm hopeful about the future. I'm not as positive as I would like to be simply because I don't know the funding for education."

Lawson said the college has changed considerably in the number of faculty and students since he graduated. "The law school has improved an awful lot."

Lawson will teach one course during the fall. "I think a dean needs to be in the classroom to be in contact with students." And Lawson considers this an important part of his job.

# Spotlight

A weekly feature focusing on the University community



High School Journalism Workshop

A journalism workshop for 39 Kentucky high school students will continue through June 18 at the UK School of Journalism.

The students received instruction and experience in writing, editing, layout, photography and other journalism skills.

The workshop was directed by Julie Dodd, director of the Kentucky High School Speech League at UK. Instructors were John Bowen, newspaper adviser at Lakewood (Ohio) High School; Linda Johnson, yearbook and newspaper adviser at Highlands High School, Fort Thomas; and Mary Bolin, former photo editor of the Kentucky Kernel, UK's independent student newspaper.

About 200 University students and alumni of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honor society,

will participate in a 32nd biennial convolve beginning Sunday, June 20, at Lexington Hyatt Regency.

The national convolve is hosted by the UK chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron. The group represents 72 collegiate chapters and 34 alumni chapters across the nation.

The theme of the Lexington convolve is "Ever Reaching-Ever Growing." Activities include business sessions, workshops, speakers and an awards banquet.

Several Jefferson and Fayette county high school students will attend an urban journalism workshop June 27-July 9 at UK.

The workshop is designed to introduce minority students to careers in journalism. Students will learn photography,

editing, writing, research and electronic newspaper production.

Professional news personnel will conduct seminars for the students.

The students will produce their own newspaper which will be inserted in the Kentucky Kernel, UK's independent student newspaper.

A seminar titled "Structured Testing: Step-by-Step Guidelines for Assuring Software Capability and Reliability" will be conducted by the UK College of Engineering's continuing education program July 14-16 at the Executive Inn West, Louisville.

The seminar is aimed at designers and programmers and all levels of management concerned with the design and programming process.

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# Sports

## UK Athletics Association approves \$6.4 million budget

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER  
Sports Editor

The UK Athletics Association Board of Directors unanimously approved a \$6.4 million budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year last week. The proposed budget is a \$700,000 increase over last year's \$5.7 million budget.

About three fourths of the total revenues are generated from the football and basketball programs, which will account for about \$3.8 million, while expenses for the two teams are estimated at \$2.7 million. Women's basketball will cost an estimated \$268,250 on \$19,000 in revenues.

Athletics Director Cliff Hagan said that this year the budget will come closer to using the reserves than it ever has before. The Athletics Association budgeted \$18,000 in reserves for the next year. There is also a \$5,000,000 fund available for special projects. Possible uses of the funds include expansion of Commonwealth Stadium, construction of a field house and construction of a new swimming facility.

"The figures to close (the stadium) in and double deck it," said

President Otis Singletary, who is also the chairman of the Athletics Board, "would cost almost as much as it did to build the whole thing."

The latest figure Singletary could quote was a total cost of about \$11 million. The construction costs for Commonwealth Stadium when it was completed in 1971 totaled about \$11 million.

The stadium has 20 years remaining on a 30-year mortgage, with the Athletics Association paying the total debt service. Singletary said that if the stadium were closed in, it would only create about 12,000 new seats.

"You have to remember that you're capitalizing 8,000 (existing) end-zone seats," he said. "It's up to us to consider if it's feasible." Singletary also pointed out that the longer the stadium expansion is put off, the more expensive it is going to be to complete.

A long-awaited proposal to build new facilities for the UK swim team is also being considered. "I don't know any other campus that has such limited facilities for swimming."

Some of the other important matters discussed before the budget was unveiled include recommendations

made by both the College Football Association and the Southeastern Conference for the NCAA to consider at its annual meeting.

From the CFA meeting in Dallas earlier this year came the recommendation that the NCAA move up the national signing date for football to Feb. 1.

At the annual meeting of the Southeastern Conference, recommendations for the NCAA to consider included moving the national signing date from April to Nov. 1 for high school basketball players.

Along with adopting a 45-second clock for all conference games, the SEC voted to design a 20-foot coaches box which would confine the coaches to the bench area at all times during games. A coach may go to the scorers table only during time outs.

The SEC will also get a slice of all television money from basketball teams, which it wasn't getting in the past. It will also permit live telecast of December basketball games, and it also voted to "officially accept women's sports."

The electronic whistle stop, which created numerous problems at different times last year, was discarded for the upcoming season and

will be replaced by manual clock stop.

A number of different television proposals were discussed by Hagan after the meeting, also. For each game UK appears on ABC national television, the University will receive \$1.2 million and for each regionally televised game that figure drops to \$600,000. ABC has also offered an incentive bonus of \$600,000 to be split between the two teams for moving a game for television.

Turner Broadcasting System will also telecast 19 night football games next year at a cost of \$350,000 to be split between each game. TBS has expressed an interest in the UK-Tennessee game in Knoxville, but Hagan said neither will probably be interested in moving the game to an evening slot.

Basketball coach Joe B. Hall, who was not able to attend the SEC meeting where the coaches box was adopted, had some unkind words to say of the new rule Monday during his press conference at Wildcat Lodge.

"I think they should take it one step further and just build a cage and keep the coaches locked up," he said.

Singletary said it was "just another set of lines for the referees to watch. As soon as a coach goes over the line and the referee doesn't see

it, we're going to have to stop the game to clean up all the cups and ice that people are going to throw on the floor."

Categories	Revenues	Expenses
<b>A. Type I</b>		
1. Football	\$3,245,000	\$2,750,100
2. Basketball	1,566,500	951,950
<b>B. Type II</b>		
1. Women's Basketball	19,000	268,250
<b>C. Type III</b>		
1. All other sports (Men and Women)	36,000	572,275
(Men)		544,600
(Women)		9,600
<b>D. Camps (Men and Women)</b>	335,000	335,000
<b>E. Other</b>	1,196,185	
Administrative and General		590,500
Equipment and Improvements		186,000
Reserves		189,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$6,397,685</b>	<b>\$6,397,685</b>

## Lexington's Red Mile attracts all sorts for all reasons



JAMIE DUBBIN: Photo Editor

As the horses break from the gate, No. 8 Jungle Jane takes an early lead over eventual winner Egyptian Eagle (No. 7) in the third race at the Red Mile last night.

## Baseball Beat

A weekly report on major league baseball

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER  
Sports Editor

### AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

Although the Red Sox were a mere 3-3 last week, Detroit was a worse 2-4 as the Sox took over sole possession of first place by one game over the Tigers. Baltimore jumped from fifth place to third on a 4-2 showing this week, moving ahead of Milwaukee and Cleveland, which dropped to six-and-one-half and seven games behind the leaders respectively. The New York Yankees had the distinction of being the only New York team playing sub-.500 ball as the Bronx Bombers find their attendance dwindling and the Mets' attendance on the rise.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	37	24	607
Montreal	31	26	544
New York	31	29	517
Philadelphia	30	28	517
Pittsburgh	27	30	474
Chicago	23	29	371
<b>Western Division</b>			
Atlanta	37	23	617
San Diego	34	25	576
Los Angeles	31	32	492
San Francisco	28	34	452
Houston	26	35	426
Cincinnati	25	35	417

### AMERICAN LEAGUE Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	22	627
Detroit	35	22	614
Baltimore	31	28	525
Milwaukee	31	29	517
Cleveland	29	29	500
New York	28	29	491
Toronto	28	33	459
<b>Western Division</b>			
Kansas City	35	24	593
California	35	26	574
Chicago	33	26	559
Seattle	32	31	508
Oakland	29	34	460
Texas	20	34	370
Minnesota	14	50	219

Los Angeles Dodger right-hander Gerry Reuss once again flirted with a no-hit performance, tossing his second one-hitter of the season at the Cincinnati Reds this week. Cincinnati's Eddie Milner, who was a last-minute replacement for Cesar Cedeno, led off the game with a double and Reuss sat down the next 27 batters he faced in the 11-1 route of the Reds.

The Dodgers, however, remain seven-and-one-half games behind division-leading Atlanta, which finished the week 5-2.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

St. Louis remained at the top in the National League East, four games ahead of the Montreal Expos, who were 4-2 last week. Philadelphia pulled the big gag of the division this week, falling from second to fourth by going 1-4. Th only win the Phillies could manage came against the lowly Chicago Cubs. In that game, port-star Steve Carlton whiffed 16 miserable Cubbies in Philadelphia, only to turn around less than a week later and get knocked off in the Wrigley Field window tunnel Monday afternoon in a 12-11 slugfest. The win snapped yet another L-O-N-G Cub losing streak, this one a club record 14 games.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

The Kansas City Royals, after setting a torrid pace through the last two weeks, finally got beat after nine-straight wins and fell to 3-3 for the week. The streak, however, propelled them to a full game ahead of the Angels, who were 3-3, also, and two games ahead of the Chicago White Sox, who were 2-4.

Seattle, Oakland and Texas made no progress in the standings as the Mariners and A's went 4-2 each with the Rangers pulling a 3-2.

By ALICIA MCDONALD  
Staff Writer

It was 10 seconds until post time, and a man in a brown corduroy sports jacket raced desperately to one of the \$2 ticket windows. In a panicked frenzy he slipped on all the concrete floor and quickly braced himself on the window sill. After exchanging a sum of money for a small green ticket, he calmly walked to the Cashier's window with a sigh of relief.

This is a typical scene at Lexington's Red Mile, the oldest harness track in the world and located on 847 S. Broadway.

Why do people go to the Red Mile, criticized by some for alleged race-fixing, and risk losing their hard-earned money? "It's fun to bet and talk with people," said Sam Wiggins, an elderly man from Cynthia, Ky.

Another elderly man from Lexington admitted coming out to the Red Mile "to see all the good looking girls."

Most people, however, go just to have something to do. "It's a change (because) they take your money easily," said David Warner, 28, of Frankfort, who said

he has won about \$600 since the start of the summer meet.

Darrell Coy, 25, who recently won \$700 on a trifecta race, said, "I like the thoroughbred tracks better because there's not as much race fixing." But, Coy still visits the Red Mile about five times a week "just to gamble."

Although some people say harness races are fixed, Red Mile Publicity Director Tom White considers it "the most policed sport in the world."

A judge rides in the gate (at the start of each race), there are two judges on the roof (of the grandstand), T.V. cameras on the roof and

the State Racing Commission reviews every race," White said.

"I can't say what's in the mind of every driver just as I can't say what's in the mind of every jockey," said White, sitting in his office with a dozen pictures of harness racing placed sporadically on the walls.

Twenty-year-old driver Rick Wertz said the only thought on his mind while racing is "being the first one across (the finish line)." Wertz has been driving for two years for trainer Roger Reedy.

Trainer Ron Fleischman, a stocky man with balding auburn hair who once worked with thoroughbreds, said he enjoys training stan-

dards more because "there is a closer working relationship with the horses you train." Fleischman's income usually amounts to about "a quarter-of-a-million dollars in a decent year."

Jerry May, who claims to have mental telepathy, could be as financially successful as Fleischman if he had bet on the \$11,000 trifecta last Thursday night.

May said he had picked the winner of a previous race and said he knew the order of the three winning horses in the trifecta but failed to place a bet on the race. "I might win the battle, but I'll lose the war."

## UK names Emery new men's tennis coach

Dennis Emery, presently head tennis coach and physical education instructor at Austin Peay University, will become UK's head tennis coach on Sept. 1, Wildcat Athletics Director Cliff Hagan announced today.

In five seasons at Austin Peay, Emery's teams fashioned an overall record of 87-60.

This summer Emery will coach some of the most outstanding young tennis players in the United States when he serves as an assistant coach for the U.S. Junior Davis Cup Team.

"We felt that it was important to go with an individual who has had

experience on the university level," said Hagan, because there is much more to running a tennis program than just the matches. Dennis is totally involved in tennis and all his energies will be directed toward the tennis program at UK.

"I'm very excited about coming to Kentucky," Emery said.

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# Cooney proves he is the No. 1 heavyweight contender

It's the chance of a lifetime in a lifetime of chance.

So it was for Gerry Cooney in his heavyweight title bout with WBC Champion Larry Holmes Friday night in Las Vegas. The challenger took it to the champ from the open-



**Steven LOWTHER**  
Sports Editor

ing bell of the first round to the 2:52 mark of the 13th round, when referee Van Mills stepped between a dazed Cooney and a very tired but still heavyweight champion of the world, Larry Holmes.

Referee Mills Lane had to stop the fight in the 13th round although the challenger had proved himself beyond a doubt to be the No. 1 con-

tender while Larry Holmes once again proved worthy of the title re-

vered by so many. Watching Gerry Cooney give it all for the right to be named the best fighter in the world proved he his worth had he actually defeated the champ. Cooney silenced a lot of critics who said he couldn't last, didn't have the experience and didn't have the stamina.

Cooney forced the action, and maybe the inexperience hurt him in the last round. It was also apparent that Holmes had the upper hand in the second round when he knocked the challenger down with a vicious right hand to the forehead, but it was Cooney that made the match a true heavyweight championship fight.

Only Trevor Berbick has taken Holmes this far for a victory. Cooney came after the champ at the

start of the first round. Cooney was the instigator, staying in the center of the ring while Holmes moved around its edge.

Throughout the first six rounds, however, Cooney saved his right hand for only he knows what. But while using his left effectively, he would not throw his right hand. Holmes, on the other hand, used his right to perfection, opening a cut on Cooney's left eye early in the sixth round.

It was also that awesome right that sent Cooney to the mat early in the second round. Holmes moved to the center with the challenger, and Cooney threw one of his few right-hand punches in the direction of the champ. Cooney's protective left hand was out of position, however, and Holmes hit him with a solid right. Cooney went to the mat.

The knockdown only made Cooney

want to hit Holmes that much more. While the champ stayed flat-footed most of the next four rounds, Cooney attacked, moving Holmes around the ring, engaging in an occasional flurry.

Round six brought a cut to the challenger's left eye as Holmes had Cooney in trouble in the early going. Holmes threw a barrage of rights and lefts to a bewildered Cooney, who managed to block a majority of the blows.

Late in round eight, Cooney connected with a solid shot to the champ's body, but Holmes countered with a hard right to Cooney's head. It was the first time that both fighters began to show the fatigue brought on by a tiring fight and the sweltering desert sun, which hovered around 96 degrees at fight time.

As the weary fighters came out

for round nine, Holmes became the aggressor. But Cooney slashed out with a hard left hook to Holmes' groin. He was penalized two points for his move. But Holmes was the true sufferer, as the fight had to be stopped for 30 seconds while he recovered.

Cooney had the champ in definite trouble in the 10th, but for some reason he did not attempt to put Holmes away with his intensive attack.

Cooney hit Holmes with a hard left hook late in the round, staggering the champ, but Holmes countered with a left-right combination that ended the onslaught.

Cooney's vulnerability to Holmes' hard right, which landed all too often, began to take its toll, as Cooney repeatedly dropped his left guard ever so slightly.

As the 13th round opened, Holmes

stunned the challenger with a quick left, which opened the way for a hard right and another of Holmes' devastating left jabs. Cooney was defenseless as Holmes moved in for the champion's ultimatum.

Cooney, dazed, suffered two solid rights, thrown at will and completely undefended. In serious trouble, he was lined up by four more of Holmes' powerful rights, the last staggering him against the ropes. Lane stepped in and rightfully refused to allow the fight to continue.

After 25 fights and 22 knockouts without a single setback, Gerry Cooney was dealt a succession of hard right hands and one hard reality — Larry Holmes is still the heavyweight champ.

But Gerry Cooney is still the No. 1 contender. Steven W. Lowther is the Sports Editor of the Kentucky Kernel.

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# Arts

## Spielberg makes movie magic in E.T.

E.T. — Elliot, 10, is the middle child of a family in chaos. His father has taken off to Mexico, his mother goes to work daily, his older brother is busy coping with the problems of teen life and his kid sister is a wisecracking parrot kindergarten.

One night, while carrying a pizza into his house, Elliot walks through the backyard and hears rumblings in the family's tool shed. He stops to investigate, tossing a softball into the shed to scare the intruder. He is awestruck, however, when the ball comes bouncing back out to him. Convinced of a presence there, he sleeps outside several nights later, flashlight in hand, to confront whatever lurks inside.

What Elliot finally meets that night is a flatheaded, stumpy, wobbly-walking, leather-skinned creature that surely will go down in film history as one of the most endearing characters to face a camera. He is the E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial, the main character of Steven Spielberg's newest feature.

E.T. is a fantasy that has been lauded in the media with every superlative available. Some have called it the most perfect children's film in years, a lock for the distinction of replacing the Star Wars epics as being the best-selling movie ever. It has been called a treasure to behold, a certain classic for years to come.

The words are meaningless, however, if the general public either treats itself to at least two viewings of this motion picture. Only then will they realize that Spielberg has created a labor of love, a film so rich in characterizations and emotions that it will be mentioned in years to come with *Gone With The Wind*, *The Best Years of Our Lives* and *Marty*.

The themes in Melissa Mathison's script are timeless: innocence, discovery, friendship and danger from the unknown. Spielberg takes Mathison's characters and situations and interweaves them brilliantly with his perceptions of light and sound. The result is breathtaking and alternately touching and hilarious.

The film begins at night, with a shipful of alien scientists studying a dense forest. Their activity is interrupted by a band of pickup-driving renegades; they depart hastily, leaving the E.T. behind out of necessity. In rapidly intercut scenes of murky darkness, sterile daytime sun and moody shades of the two, Spielberg brings the E.T. to the children and with him a conspiracy to protect the alien only children could carry off.

Spielberg has shot this film from a children's perspective — mostly three feet above the ground. The adults in the picture, with the exception of the children's mother, adeptly played by Dee Wallace, are depicted from the legs down, their faces turned away from the camera.

Indeed, the film is the children's, and the actors cast in the three major roles are perfect. Henry Thomas brings an adult-like presence to the role of Elliot, Thomas is in perfect control of his character, a lonely youngster who with his stranded friend experiences the wonderment of learning, the devel-

opment of love between strangers and the terror of the menace that lives in every child's closet — ironically, E.T.'s home during his adventure on Earth.

Robert MacNaughton is instrumentally as Elliot's older brother Michael, and Drew Barrymore plays the young Gertie to perfection, particularly in the scene where she has her first close encounter of the third kind.

The \$1 million robot, is the film's real star, however. Carlo Rambaldi took a quantum leap from his last creation, Spielberg's alien in *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, in constructing a creature with so many nuances of movement. E.T.'s eyes roll, his neck telescopes during times of curiosity, his feet shuffle. The E.T., thanks to Rambaldi, is totally believable, a feat the film's success is almost totally dependent on.

Spielberg rarely journeys into the outside world during the film, making the actors' jobs harder. Spielberg requires nothing of the viewers except their attention, a trait he has been roundly criticized for in the past. This time around, though, the attention is not rewarded with fantastic stunts or awe-some spectacles — but with the full range of human emotions.

This is a movie that requires laughter, silence, fear and even tears from the viewer — often times within minutes of each other. Children in the audience will be enraptured by this film, and their parents and other adults will be mesmerized by it.

This is a film for the ages. With it, Spielberg must be regarded as the most talented American film director today. ★★★★★

E.T. is rated PG for three curse words which will escape most children. It is showing at the Fayette Mall and Lexington Mall Cinemas.

JAMES EDWIN HARRIS

## Lou Miami: trying new sounds for old songs

By MARGO RAVEL  
Staff Writer

Boston is the breeding ground for many new bands as well as more established ones like J. Geils, The Cars and Human Sexual Response.

One Boston based band, Lou Miami and the Kosmetix, recently made its second appearance in Lexington. Its first local performance was at the Club Au Go-Go and its second at The Bar, on Main Street.

The band consists of four members. The two women are HP on bass and Laurel Blanchard on drums. The two men are Jack Rotoon, lead guitar, and Lou Miami, vocalist.

The women are relatively new members of the group, and Miami said he feels having women in the band is an asset. "I like working with women, they seem more goal-oriented."

"There is a whole different chemistry, people get to see everything up there instead of just a couple of guys playing," he also said.

The group is getting ready to move on, and Miami said he is very happy to be playing in Lexington again.

"I like seeing everyone dressed up and ready to have a good time. In bigger cities everyone is so jaded, no one claps, everyone is too cool. They all wear black and hang around, everyone looks

like a heroin addict," Miami said.

The name Lou Miami and the Kosmetix, he said, represents change. "I wanted something that could change, that really didn't mean anything in itself."

"Cosmetics are something you put on yourself to say something, but you can change it, wash it off and put on something new," Miami said.

The Kosmetix repertoire of songs illustrates Miami's attitude of variety.

The band does original material and an unorthodox selection of other people's music. How many times does you hear a new wave band cranking out Dionne Warwick's, "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?" or Michael Jackson's "Ben?"

Miami chooses offbeat, unexpected material, because to him doing other people's music presents a challenge to him. The old Trogg's song, "Wild Thing" is given a more choppy, raunchy sound.

Perhaps the most famous "olde" The Kosmetix are known for is "To Sir, With Love," which is also on their 45 rpm.

"I love Lu Lu and I loved the movie; I just thought, what a funny song it would be to make up a whole little story line," Miami said.

"It's all sitting there, the joke is just out there in the open, why someone else hasn't done it I don't know," he said.

Playing other people's music isn't always accepted. The mixing of the Kosmetix's originals with them prevents the group from falling into this category.

The name Lou Miami and the Kosmetix could give the band the wrong image, which could harm its success potential. So far this image has kept people guessing, and it has worked greatly to the band's advantage.

The band's packaging for its 45 rpm was a play on its name. The package resembles a cosmetics bag and has the band's name written in the signature style of the store Lord & Taylor.

The gimmick was the idea of the Kosmetix's manager, Joan Martin. This packaging has helped sell a few thousand records.

The concept of change in the Kosmetix also means sometimes the loss of old band members to new ones. Although Miami does not like to see them go, he will not let it stop him.

"It's hard to find people who will stay in a project. Being in a band isn't what everyone thinks it is," he said. "I always hope people will stay, but if they don't, that isn't going to stop me."



## Revue offers dazzling entertainment

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE  
Arts Editor

What a dazzler! *Side By Side By Sondheim* is a show packed with music, movement, energy and fun.

The eight-member cast works together like pieces of a well-tuned clock. The cast brought to the stage of the Guignol Theater all of the wit, irony, charm and style of Stephen Sondheim's music and lyrics.

One of the highlights of the show was Raymond Smith as the narrator. Smith's timing was razor sharp.

His humor was the perfect addition to a perfect musical revue.

Laura Finch was a joy to listen to. She made the song "If Mama Were Married," from the musical *Gypsy*, soar throughout the theater.

Lisa B. Jones sang and moved with a tremendous amount of energy and verve. "Another Hundred People," from *Company*, simply couldn't have been sung better. Jones was enlightening in the song "You Gotta Get A Gimmick," from *Gypsy*.

Julia Pachoud and her worldly attitude added to the performance. When she sang "Send in the Clowns," from *A Little Night Music*, she brought out all of the bittersweet irony the song could offer. "I'm Still Here," from *Follies*, also deserves much praise.

Fachoud also added a wonderful touch to the song "Pretty Lady," from *Pacific Overtures*, by doing a kabuki dance that was absolutely fantastic. The dance, choreographed by Rick Ney, is a lovely Japanese-style theater.

The voice of Lisa Ren Asher was fabulous; each song was beautiful. Asher also knew how to have fun with a song, such as her duet with Fisher that featured Bob Lee, "Fox-trot," from *Follies*. Asher also

shared a lovely, moving duet with Pachoud in "A Boy Like That," from *West Side Story*.

Lee had a wonderfully strong voice. His voice resounded throughout the Guignol with a forceful clarity that was wonderful to hear.

Kevin Haggard had a tremendous amount of stage presence. "Barcelona," from *Company*, was a lovely duet between Haggard and Asher.

Brad Wills was also a very pleasing stage performer, but he did have problems with his voice carrying to the audience. He demonstrated considerable comic talent as one of the Andrews Sisters.

The absolute show-stopper was the company's performance of the "Ballad of Sweeney Todd," from *Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street*. The performers sang the operatic ballad in a crisp, sharp way that suggested the chilling action of Sweeney Todd's barber shop.

*Side By Side By Sondheim* was entertainment at its best. Bravo.

*Side By Side By Sondheim* will be performed at 8 p.m. June 20, 24 and 25 in the Guignol Theater. For ticket information call the box office at 258-2880. The box office will be open after 5 p.m. on performance nights only.

# Reviews

**HUMONGOUS** — If you enjoy terrible movies, no plot and a monster that's not scary, then *Humongous* is your kind of flick.

This movie should not be seen by anyone, even including those you hate. The only thing "humongous" in this film is the amount of wasted money gone into its production.

The monster is actually a 30-year-old, malformed, illegitimate child left alone on a large island after his elderly mother dies.

The only thing he has for food are the dogs that protect the island. Needless to say, the dogs do not last very long.

Six people are stranded on the island because their boat exploded and burned. The six people become the "monster's" brunch.

The monster is a weak combination of the Elephant Man and *Halloween's* mad man. The movie is so

bad, you will begin to cheer on the monster so he will kill everyone and end the film. ★

If you must go, *Humongous* is playing at the Chevy Chase and North Park Cinemas. It is rated R because of partial nudity and the gore.

KEVIN MOSER

**HANKY PANKY** — Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner star in this adventure-packed romantic comedy, that was directed by Sidney Poitier. Using the same fast paced tempo that was seen earlier in *Sir Crazy*, Poitier utilized Wilder's mania to make audiences everywhere laugh once again.

Michael Jordan (Wilder) is a human pili in a game of international intrigue.

Kate Hellman (Radner) becomes his side kick to help him discover exactly what is going on.

There is never a pit stop in the action which makes this movie better than the script actually is.

*Hanky Panky* is not nearly as good a movie as *Sir Crazy*, was, but Wilder proves he can do well without a Richard Pryor. ★★★

*Hanky Panky* is showing at the Crossroads Plaza and Turfand Mall Cinemas. It is rated PG.

KEVIN MOSER



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