

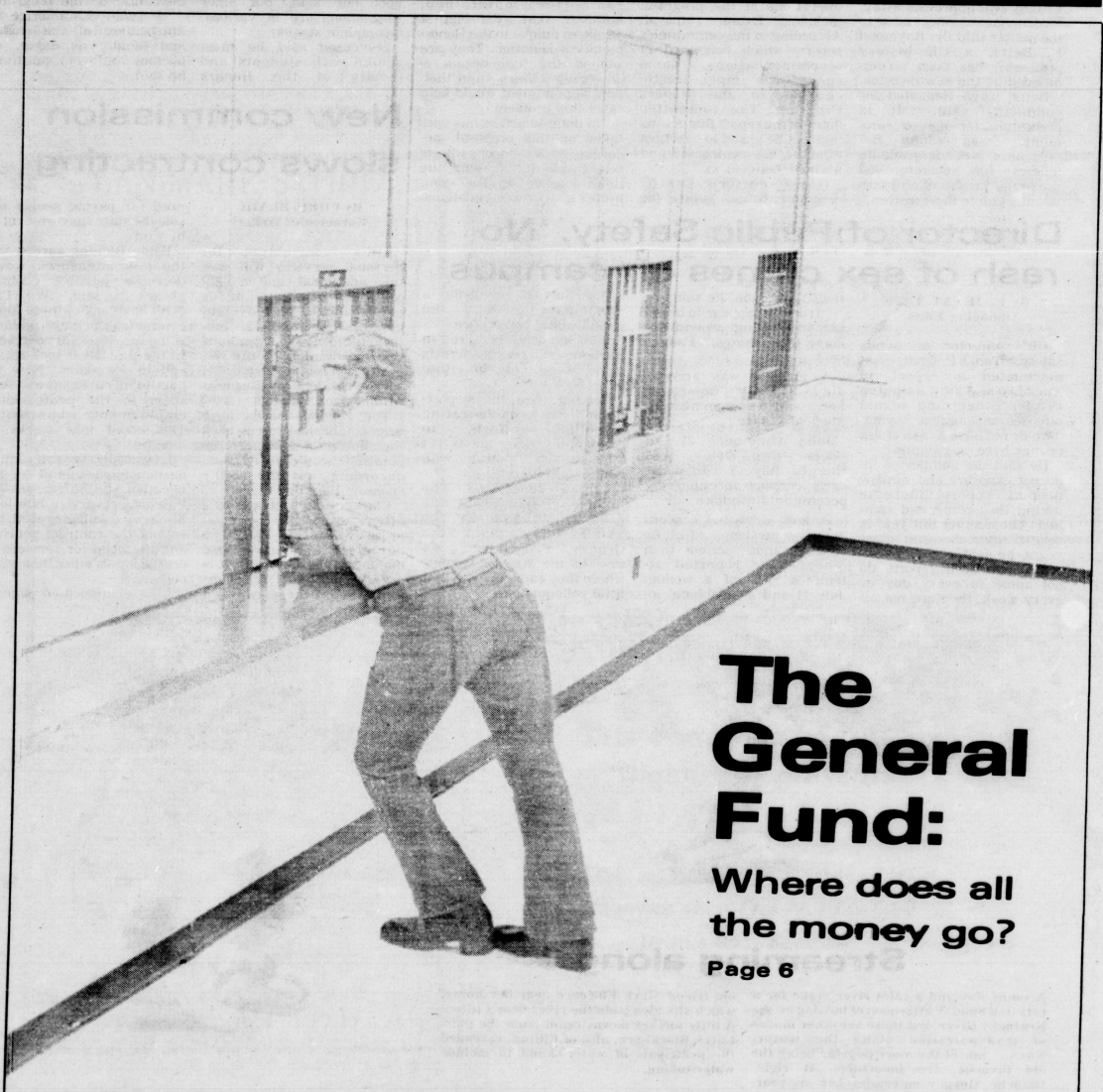
FILM

# KENTUCKY Kernel

*an independent student newspaper*

Volume LXX, Number 7  
July 27, 1978

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



## The General Fund:

Where does all  
the money go?

Page 6

# Settling storm

## Honors Program may soon get new director, new directions

By F. JENAY TATE  
Managing Editor

Three months after the release of the controversial report concerning significant changes in the Honors Program and the subsequent resignation of the program's director, a replacement may be only two approvals away. An unnamed source close to the matter said Dr. Raymond F. Betts, a UK history professor, has been recommended as the new director. Betts, when contacted for comment, said, "It is premature for me to comment. Dean (John B.) Stevenson (Undergraduate Studies) has recommended me to the President and then it will go on to the Trustees."

Betts' appointment is contingent upon approval from President Otis Singletary and the Board of Trustees.

The former program director, Dr. Robert O. Evans, resigned after an Honors Program Review Committee recommended alterations in the program, including Evans' removal. According to the committee's report, which contained 21 recommendations, some suggestions imply drastic changes in the Honors Program. The committee noted in the report that Evans "cannot be asked to overturn what he has constructed and what he believes in."

One controversial recommendation called for

Honors professors to be jointly appointed to the program and to the department of their academic discipline.

Evans had insisted that such appointments would result in fragmentation of the faculty and disintegration of the Honors program. The committee maintained, however, that "the biggest problem unique to the Honors faculty is isolation. They are out of the mainstream of University affairs" and that joint appointment would help solve this problem.

No definite action has been taken on this proposal, according to Stevenson, who is responsible for making the final decision on the committee's recommendations.

The joint appointment "will be pretty much the pattern of the future," said Stevenson, "but it's not iron-clad. There's room for variation."

The committee's proposal to rotate the program director every four years and to replace the present director have been acted upon, he said, but other suggestions are in various, incomplete stages.

Stevenson said he must confer with students and faculty of the Honors

program to determine plans for the future.

"At the end of the (spring) semester, there seemed to be a question about whether there was going to be an Honors Program," Stevenson said. Some people had the idea that "someone was trying to pull a fast one and dismantle it (the program)."

"I would characterize the atmosphere of the student and faculty as eager, expectant and very positive," he said.

## New commission slows contracting

By CHRIS BLAIR  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's contracting for personal services will now take additional time in light of the creation of a professional employment commission and a sub-committee to review personal service contracts by the 1978 General Assembly, said UK Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Blanton.

The review boards have been established to cut back the number of abuses to the personal service contracts, according to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Joe Clarke.

Clarke said contracts are often used as political repayments. "There definitely are an absurd number of these abuses. It is our responsibility to determine whether there really is a

need for paying people outside the state (government)," he said.

While Blanton agreed that the new measures would decrease possible contract abuses, he said, "We (UK) don't have any of these funky contracts. Our only problem is the timeliness of contracts. In the past all it took was a call to Frankfort. Now we have to fill out forms and send them to the professional employment commission. This could take weeks or months."

Essentially, the contracting agency must submit an application stating reasons for the contract service, how long the service will be needed, the cost of the contract service, and the need for services of professionals other than state personnel.

(Continued on page 12)

## Director of Public Safety, 'No rash of sex crimes on campus'

By F. JENAY TATE  
Managing Editor

UK's director of public safety, Tom Padgett, has discounted a report in Tuesday's The Lexington Leader concerning sexual offenses on campus, saying, "We do not have a rash of sex crimes here on campus."

He said the number of indecent exposure and window peeping reports increase during the spring and summer. The number this year is not an increase over past years, he said.

Although such reports do not come in every day or every week, they are not all

that uncommon, he said. "It doesn't appear to be one person running around and doing these things," Padgett said.

A juvenile was arrested July 11 for reportedly harassing a woman near the Medical Center.

John Gmeiner, 27, of Cooperstown Drive, was charged July 13 with disorderly conduct for allegedly peeping into windows.

Padgett admitted concern over two incidents, which he said are more serious than others — the reported attempted rape of a woman July 11 and a 'grabbing in-

cident July 18, involving a participant in the cheerleading conference.

Both incidents occurred in the Complex area. No arrests have been made in either case.

Padgett said the department is concentrating patrolling efforts in residential areas, but is not "beefing up" patrols with additional officers.

In reference to The Leader's report that the police's nickname for the assailant is "Jack the Gripper," Padgett said, "It's new to us. We don't know where they came up with that little colloquialism."



STEVE SCHULER

## Streaming along

A sunny day and a calm river make for a relaxing Sunday afternoon of boating on the Kentucky River. But there are other modes of transportation along the waterway... one of the more popular being the old favorite, the innertube. At right, Blanche Murphy entertains her six-year-

old friend Mark Florence near her home, which sits alongside the river near Clifton. A little further downstream from the pair, Larry Blackburn, also of Clifton, extended the principals of water-skiing to include water-tubing.



## Kentucky pays way for vet students

By D.J. HOSKINS  
Kernel Reporter

This fall 25 Kentucky pre-veterinary students will travel to Alabama to begin a four-year study program at Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine — compliments of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The students are forced to attend the Auburn school because Kentucky has no professional veterinary program of its own.

To help alleviate this void in its professional education system, Kentucky — under the auspices of the Southern Regional Education Board —

participates in a plan allowing legal Kentucky residents may attend out-of-state programs.

Began in 1951, the plan operates under the education philosophy known as "regional cooperation," which stresses the sharing of educational facilities in the South.

Kentucky has a contract agreement with Auburn — and similar ones with Alabama's Tuskegee Institute and Ohio State University — which allows a select group of Kentucky pre-veterinary students to attend veterinary school at Auburn's in-state tuition rates. Kentucky state legislature ap-

propriations are then used to make up the difference between the in-state and out-of-state tuition.

"It's merely a way that Kentucky is meeting the needs of its veterinary students," said Dr. M. Ward Crowe, advisor for pre-veterinary students at UK. He estimates the total amount of state funding to be \$5000 per student, per year.

According to Crowe, the state is getting a "real good buy." The national average to educate a veterinary student for one year is \$12,000.

Dr. Mike Gardone of the Council on Higher Education in Frankfort said his office does not deal with Auburn directly on matters of finance, but works through the Regional Board of which both Alabama and Kentucky are members.

The Council does, however, deal with the veterinary

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school on matters of admissions — which are very selective. Only 19.4 per cent of those Kentuckians who applied were accepted for this fall.

Crowe said that it is more difficult to be accepted into veterinary school than medical school. "The vet profession is selecting its applicants from the cream of the cream," he said.

Though theoretically there are no quotas concerning race or sex in acceptance criteria, being female is becoming a statistical advantage for applicants, said Crowe.

He cited results from a national survey which predicts that by 1990, more than 24 percent of veterinary students will be women. Presently the figure is six percent.

Crowe estimated the odds for an applicant being ac-

cepted into any veterinary school as approximately five to one.

He rejected the suggestion that a UK student has a better chance for acceptance to veterinary school than a student from another state college.

"If you're dealing in percentages, your best bet is Union College," he said. "They had a 100 percent acceptance this year — one applied and one was accepted."

According to an official in the Auburn admissions office, applicants are selected on the basis of academic standing and subjective evaluation, with each having equal weight.

After the applicants' academic qualifications are ascertained, a series of personal interviews at the school evaluate evidence of professional motivation.

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## Yearly meetings of the General Assembly would let it correct last year's mistakes

Since the June 18 enactment date for the decisions of the last General Assembly session, more and more bills are turning out to have different meanings than our legislators intended...if they intended them to have any meaning at all.

The biggest example of this phenomenon is the quota bill, which has an amendment stating that 70 percent of the slots available to Kentuckians in University programs be distributed equally among the state's seven Congressional districts. There is only one problem. The amendment was never passed in the House of Representatives.

Because of a "clerical error," the amendment was left in its final version, sent to the Senate and quickly passed there in the final hours of the session. Gov. Julian Carroll — unaware of the amendment's presence in his final copy — signed the bill into law.

A number of problems are indicated by this.

1. The House of Representatives needs a bigger secretarial staff to handle its business. In the hurry-up atmosphere of the final days, anything is bound to happen as bills awaiting House action stack up.

2. The Senate needs to pay attention to what it is

doing. Had anyone — even the Clerk — bothered to read the entire quota bill or keep up with the actions of colleagues in the House, he would have seen the misplaced amendment and called the Senate's attention to the mistake. But in the hurry-up atmosphere of the final days, anything is bound to happen as the bills awaiting Senate action stack up.

3. The Governor's staff needs to study closer bills that make it out of the Capital and into the Mansion before the Governor signs them into law. But in the hurry-up atmosphere of the final days, anything is bound to happen as the bills awaiting the Governor's signature stack up.

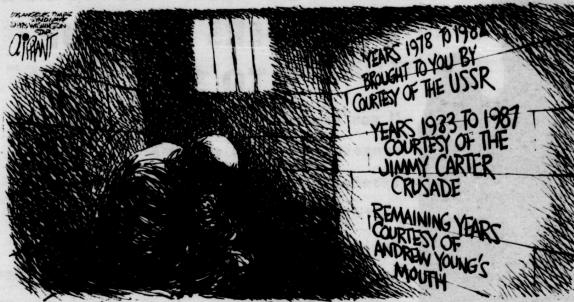
Suddenly, it becomes evident that a major cause for the mistakes is the hurry-up atmosphere pervading the General Assembly in the closing days of the session.

By law, the Assembly is allowed to meet for only 60 days — unless a special session is called in an off-year. This seems a bit archaic in these changing times when more than ever government needs to quickly adapt to the needs of the state and its population.

One can only try to imagine the nightmare of the U.S. Congress meeting only once every two years, or even once a year. Granted, governing the United States is more difficult than managing the affairs of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, but the basic principal remains. The state needs a legislature that can adapt quicker to inadequacies.

Kentucky does not need a full-time legislature. But if the General Assembly were to split its current meetings into a 30-day session meeting each February, the state's ability to react to today's problems would be greatly increased.

Then, we would have to wait just one year for legislators to rectify their last meeting's mistakes.



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## Computer foul-up kicks upperclassman out of bed

By Richard Hardesty

Boy, it sure is nice to be part of such an efficient, well-run University! I never cease to be impressed with the exceptional way in which day-to-day operations are carried out with such flair and finesse.

### commentary

I feel the UK Housing Office should be especially commended for its outstanding methods of serving the student. I've lived in UK Housing for three years and never had the good fortune of dealing with these fine people on a personal basis.

After receiving a note in the mail informing me that this fall I would occupy a position on the (housing) waiting list rather than a dorm room, I decided a little personal dealing with these fine folks was exactly what was called for.

So what did they tell me? Yes indeed, several people who (like me) submitted applications in January are very much on the waiting list. When asked about the

paragraph on page four of the housing booklet that states, "Priority is given to returning students who make their application and submit the \$100 first installment by April 15 of each year," those nice folks just offered their condolences and sent me out the door.

I was almost resigned to the fact that some freshman would be in my dorm room this fall when I happened to talk with a friend who had received a room assignment after submitting his application in March of this year. Recalling that January preceded March in this year's calendar, I marveled at my friend's good fortune.

When confronted with these new (to me) facts, those

wonderful people in charge at the Housing Office reluctantly admitted that, yes, due to a computer error discovered three weeks earlier, approximately 171 students who shouldn't have received one had been assigned rooms.

Remembering that the office of the Ombudsman for Business Affairs is always at the beck and call of students in predicaments such as mine, I called. There's nothing like a good ombudsman to cut through red tape and straighten things out, students are always told. I was informed that the OBA was well aware of the infamous computer foul up, and that it affected over 300 students, not 171. They expressed their condolences

and assured me that there was positively nothing that any of the 171 (300?) students could do about the situation.

It was then that I came to realize the extreme debt of gratitude students owe the Housing Office and the OBA for their exemplary business techniques and ceaseless efforts to further the students' welfare. Speaking for myself and the rest of the 171 (300?) students involved, I would like to personally thank the Housing Office and the Office of the Ombudsman for Business Affairs. For nothing.

The author is a senior majoring in agricultural engineering.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In response to the above com-

mentary. Director of UK Housing Jean Lindley said,

"His (Hardesty's) information is quite incorrect. During the initial assignment there were a small number of students who were assigned rooms that shouldn't have been. The contracts had already been mailed before we discovered the error and there was nothing we could do.

(Judy Marshall, the ombudsman for business affairs, said she has been on a 10-week maternity leave and had not talked with Hardesty.

(Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, said the computer foul up affected 171 upperclassmen and no freshmen applications were involved.)

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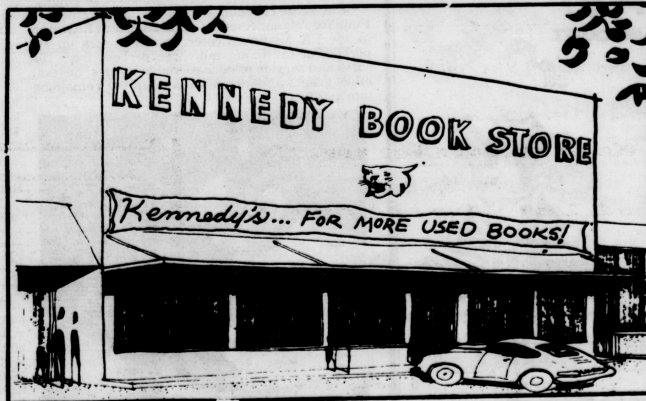
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## UK's general fund

### Student fees, state appropriations are major part of fund; most goes out in salary paychecks

By THOMAS CLARK  
Editor

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977, more than \$18 million flowed into the University in student tuition, late registration fees, transcript receipts and conference registration fees. These funds, paid to students for the operation of the University, are placed in an account that receives quite a bit of attention when financial matters are discussed at UK.

The general fund is one of four major areas of unrestricted funds available for the operation of UK. The others are special purpose funds marked especially for the University Hospital and clinics, Housing and Dining and other auxiliary services. According to Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, unrestricted funds are "all monies subject to disbursement at the discretion . . . of the Board of Trustees." This compares to restricted funds such as gifts from the public and research grants, which carry specifications as to their expenditure.

"The general fund is unrestricted and is listed under the heading Current Funds, which is all those funds currently available for the operation of the University," said Henry Clay Owen, controller of the University.

Blanton and Owen stated that the general fund covers the general functions of the University, comparing it to the general funds of states and various corporations.

In the fiscal year 1976-77—the last year for which figures are available—the total revenues for the general fund were more than \$13 million dollars. Fourteen percent of the figure was drawn from student fees. The major portion of the fund comes from government appropriations: 62 percent from the state, eight percent from the federal government and one percent from Fayette County.

Other large revenue sources are grants from the Fund for Advancement of Education and Research in the UK Medical Center, which makes up six percent of the fund, and three percent from the other grants and incomes make up the remaining four percent.



UK Physical Plant Division worker Russell Reynolds works in the Carpentry shop in the Service Building. PPTD receives \$6.6 million from the general fund for its operations on the Lexington campus.

The expenditures of these monies is part of what Blanton called a "well-defined system." UK President Otis Singletary makes the allocation of funds to various departments, a budget which is then approved by the Board of Trustees.

"Once the job is cut," said Blanton, "and the board approves, it is in our ballpark."

He then collect and distribute the funds according to that budget plan," said Owen, whose office serves as a watchdog for the distribution of all University funds. Distribution of the funds is the job of each vice-president, who have the responsibility for administering their section of the budget.

The largest expenditure in the "educational and general" category in 1976-77 was under instruction, which was allotted more than \$4 million. Most of that figure, Blanton said, was professor's salaries.

Blanton noted that nearly 70 percent of all University expenditures are salaries for the various personnel. He estimated that the current year the UK is "around \$125 million" a year and said this figure is comparable to other universities, since the major industry of the institutions is teaching.

Owen also said that it was interesting to note that although students paid more than \$18 million for education in 1976-77, the amount to pay their professors was almost three times what they paid.

In a breakdown of the instruction listing, each college is allotted a certain amount of funds, which is administered by the respective deans. The three largest allotments are to the College of Medicine (\$13 million), College of Arts and Sciences (\$8.7 million) and the Community College system (\$8.2 million).

Besides instruction, there are seven other categories listed under educational and general which receive monies from the general fund. The largest of these is "public service," which receives \$15.7 million to sponsor such programs as the Cooperative Extension Program and Service, the Agricultural Experiment Station and Fine Arts exhibits. These services are educational in nature but are used extensively by the general public.

Other large allotments are: \$15.1 million in the area of academic support, which includes maintaining the University libraries; \$11 million for the operation and maintenance of physical plant, 78 percent of which goes to the campus Physical Plant Division; and \$9.2 million for institutional support, which includes money for salaries and equipment in UK offices such as the post office, printing, safety and the vice presidents.

Although the University was responsible for slightly more than \$18 million in unrestricted and restricted funds during the fiscal year, very little is held locally. Owen said all unrestricted funds are held in Frankfurt. "Broad powers are granted to us for the disbursement of these funds," he said, "but they are strictly supervised."

Restricted and private funds are held and disbursed locally, said Blanton, with the board of Trustees holding power over their disbursement.

Supervision of the disbursement of funds is done through Owen's Controller's office. Blanton said the office employs "about 100 people, of which 25 percent are professionals and the rest are support

personnel."

They role, said Owen, "is to see that expenditures are properly authorized and are in accordance with state laws and University policy."

Blanton described the University's system of handling money as "imperfect, but good." Referring to disbursements of embelzlement in the College of Architecture and the Fort Knox reservoir during the past year, Blanton said, "People trip us up."

Owen credited "flaws in the system and flaws in human nature" in cases where money has been taken by individuals. "UK has a good system," he said, "but administrative personnel may delegate additional powers to trusted employees, which can cause problems."

Blanton said UK does maintain a system of checks and balances and "each year we try to improve the system." Blanton said the institution of a \$50 late fee is an example of these modifications.

"It had gotten to the point," he said, "where one-third of the students were paying their fees late—with only a \$5 carrying penalty. Hence the \$50 fee to improve that situation."

Owen said that there are two areas that can cause problems in the system of handling funds at UK. "One is other people in the University cannot be aware of the state expenditure policies as would be ideal. And the other is the whole concept of fund accounting, the management of funds, with all its attached rules to each problem. They both make it a tricky business."

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Salaries for professors make up most of the \$31 million allocated from the general fund for instruction. Blanton estimated that the current UK payroll for all personnel totals \$125 million.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY</b> A comedy for the away from home crowd MARK HATTILL</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PETER SELLERS REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER</b> United Artists</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BURT REYNOLDS "THE END"</b> United Artists</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PETER SELLERS REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER</b> United Artists</p>
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### Darts to Hearts

## Sgt. Pepper film is a musical catastrophe

By WALTER TUNIS  
Entertainment Editor

When listening back to the Beatles' Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band album, one might easily boast, "That's the stuff musical legends are made of."

When viewing Robert Stigwood's catastrophic motion picture of the same name, the comment is more likely to be, "That's what happens when musical legends don't guard their work more closely."

Today's most popular musical styles, and that alone will guarantee the film's success. The only two that played an active part in music while the original Sgt. Pepper was made are The Bee Gees and Billy Preston.

The former group had several hits to their credit in the late '60s. But it would stand to reason that the brothers Gibb (Maurice, Robin and Barry) were cast mainly for their current popularity and not for any relation to the 60's English rock styles used by the Beatles.

It also is very apparent that the Gibbs and co-star Peter Frampton should stick to



**FADED PICTURE**

Evil-doers Steve Martin, Alice Cooper and Steve Tyler (of Aerosmith) in Robert Stigwood's "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" film.

singing, which is what they do for most of the film. For the interim scenes though, they are reduced to insipid comic slapstick or dazed melodramatic stares at each other.

The result is sort of a singing Three Stooges, 70's-style.

What Stigwood's film does is too produce a package offering as much big-name talent as he could muster up, ala his 1975 version of Tommy, and have them cover some of rock's most timeless classics, in a film that is guaranteed to rack in its share of the summer box-office cash supply.

The film of Sgt. Pepper is not based around any Beatles album, instead it offers a montage of Lennon-McCartney favorites done by an overblown collection of humiliatingly miscast persona.

Nearly all of the talent appearing in the film reflect

Preston, who played several sessions with the Beatles during their final days, is Sgt. Pepper himself, who comes leaping off of a weathervane, zaps hero Billy Shears (Frampton) as he attempts to commit suicide while (I'm not making this up) singing "Get Back."

As pompous as this all seems, Preston still delivers the best single musical performance of the lot, especially when cast against some of the songs that are presented.

The basic plot has Frampton and the Bee Gees as an

(continued on page 11)

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**Opera 'Susanna' opens next week in Memorial Hall**

Handel's *Susanna*, a light opera in English will be presented August 3-5 in Memorial Hall.  
 The opera is being presented by the UK School of Music. Phyllis Jenness, director of opera at UK, is producer.  
 The opera is based on the Biblical story of a beautiful young wife who is accused of adultery by two church elders and is condemned to death.  
 Jenny Brock of Lexington, who has a master's degree in music from UK, plays the title role and UK students Stephen Bobst of Portsmouth, Ohio and Howard Ray are the elders.  
 The stage director is Bill Lutes, who received his bachelor's degree from UK and this spring earned a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. Suzanne Franke of the UK voice faculty is costume designer and Dwight Kelly is set designer.  
 For ticket information, call the Fine Arts box office at 258-2680.

**UK Theatre Season concludes**

The UK Summer Theatre Season concludes this weekend in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.  
 Paul Zindel's *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild* concludes its run tonight, with the final performances of the musical *The Roar of the Greasepaint - The Smell of the Crowd* and Noel Coward's *It's a Wonderful Life* finishing Friday and Saturday respectively.  
 All curtain times are at 8 p.m. For reservations and ticket information call the Fine Arts box office at 258-2680.

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## Stigwood's 'Pepper' is mustard

Continued from page 8  
energetic young band from Heartland, who are discovered and nearly manipulated into big-time recording stars.

In the meantime, the evil Mr. Mustard turns Heartland into smutland for an army of villains (played by Aerosmith, with Alice Cooper and Steve Martin as their evil henchmen) to take over for their various greedy schemes.

If all this sounds vague and empty, it was most assuredly both. But what became worse as the film went along was the poorest excuse the director found for using Beatle songs. The numerous musical personalities didn't necessarily do such terrible jobs, it was just that nearly all of them were so pathetically mismatched with their songs.

For example, picture a funk band like Earth, Wind & Fire (who played themselves, thankfully) covering "Got to Get You Into My Life," or Cooper doing "Sun King."

Martin adds a few amusing moments doing "Maxwell's Silver Hammer," with his typical brand of insane humor. It adds nothing to the

film's plot, but is still good fun.

George Burns' version of "Fixing A Hole" was a rare delightful moment. He didn't attempt anything overblown, but rather let the song profit from his unmatched charm and style.

The basic problem here is simple. Stigwood and company didn't know where to stop. With the array of personalities they mustered together, they could have had a smash if they were doing Alice in Wonderland.

But they had to go ahead

and pull out the Beatles, again, for it and let modern day musical fads wade it down.

Perhaps what is most maddening is that aside from the few, very brief aforementioned moments, no one seemed to know what they were doing. There was no inspiration, no feeling, no anything, except staring and smiling.

The next time Stigwood and company need to make another Hollywood overhaul, they should leave the Beatles alone.

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### Memos

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FRIENDS, WE'RE interested in meeting you and developing worthwhile relationships. How about calling or visiting our home to seek information about our special Friend Program? Volunteer Florence Crittenton Home, 519 West Fourth Street, Lexington, Ky. 224-9626. J20

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THE PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES Center is accepting individuals into individual and group psychotherapy. Services are free and not restricted to students. For information call 258-8323. J27

THE DUKE AND LARRY Cooper formerly of the El Dorado Barbering Styling, are now at Styling Hairport, 1081 South Broadway. 258-0497. J27

THE CENTRAL KENTUCKY Football Officials Association will meet Monday, July 3, 7:30 at Henry Clay High School. Anyone interested in becoming a football official is welcome. J27

BOYCOTT NESTLE PRODUCTS. Find out more at meeting on July 27, 7:30 pm, Rm. 119, UK Student Center. Sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance. J27

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## New contracting slowed

Continued from page 2  
Blanton said the contracted agency will be responsible for filling out the forms. Blanton and UK Purchasing Director, Tom Fields, will review the forms prior to submission to PEC.

PEC, a five-member committee, will subsequently review the proposed contract, and has the authority to authorize cancellation or modification of the contract upon disapproval. All contracts must have a clause authorizing cancellation by the contracting agency upon 30 days notice to the contractor.

Copies of the contract, with PEC's stated disposition attached, are then sent to the Personal Service Contract Review subcommittee which also reviews the contract. But unlike PEC, the subcommittee can only request a contract change or

modification, however other steps provide the subcommittee with prominence over the contracting agency.

According to Rep. Clarke, "contracts go into effect upon submission to the subcommittee. If there is an objection, the committee will contact the agency and ask for the dismissal (or modification) of the contract. If the agency refuses, then the contract is sent to the Appropriations and Revenue

Committee for further review.

"This is where the power is. The bad contract has, by this time, been picked up twice by the media, and will be given alot of publicity. And any agency with abusive contracts will be given stricter review when they come before the ARC for state appropriations. We have to have the guts to use the power of the ARC," said Clarke.

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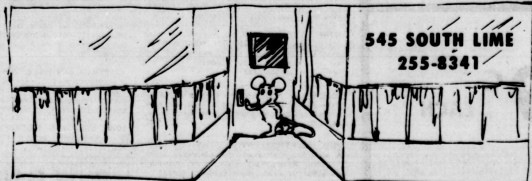
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