

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky  
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By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

## You win thumb . . .

Even though his horse wasn't in the running, Adam Peters displayed a wide variety of reactions during yesterday's Bluegrass Stakes. The five-year old New Yorker had hoped to see his grandfather's Derby entry compete but the track was too muddy for Tap Shoes to run.

## Officials investigating report

# Man claims to know identity of Atlanta murderer

By NANCY KENNEY  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Police and FBI agents examined information yesterday about a man who Roy Innis claims was involved in the slayings of six black youths. A spokesman for the civil rights leader said the suspect was a black man who obtained victims to be murdered by whites. The mother of one of the victims said she had identified a photograph shown her by Innis supporters as that

of a black man who frequented her neighborhood. But mothers of some of the other victims said they did not believe Innis' story and said he was trying to salvage his reputation through publicity. Meanwhile, mourners prepared to attend funeral and burial services for Joseph Bell, a 15-year-old whose body was found in the South River in suburban DeKalb County on Sunday. A medical examiner ruled that Bell, who had been missing since March 2, probably was suffocated.

Innis, staff director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said Wednesday that his investigators had a "witness" who could direct police to a suspect in at least six of the 25 murders of young blacks being investigated by a special police task force. Innis, whose leadership of CORE has been challenged by other members of the New York-based group, called a news conference and waved an envelope which he said contained a photograph of a suspect

whom members of families of the murdered children had seen cruising through their neighborhoods. He would not identify the witness or the suspect. But Larry Mitchell, a spokesman for Innis, told The New Haven (Conn.) Register that the CORE suspect was a black man who obtained victims to be murdered by whites. Mitchell said CORE held the alleged suspect for eight days before announcing its findings. "We are 99 percent sure that this

person is implicated and that there are others involved. He's a major part of the abductions and murders of the kids," Mitchell said. Innis has vowed that CORE investigators will arrest their suspect if police have not apprehended the man by 1 p.m. Saturday or made significant progress in their probe. But police spokesman Beverly Harvard said that Innis had informed John Glover, head of the FBI's Atlanta office, that he used the 72-hour ultimatum "only to gain the attention

of authorities." Innis could not be reached for comment. Police would not comment in detail on Innis' purported witness or suspect. Nor would FBI spokesman John Durko, who said only that the bureau was "in the process of checking the information out." Harvard said it probably would take police "two to three days" to check out the story told by Innis.



Britt Brockman watches as President Brad Sturgeon addresses the Student Association earlier this semester.

## Despite internal disputes Sturgeon's SA term favorable

By PEGGY BOECK  
Senior Staff Writer

UK does not have a "student government." It does have a "student association." The name of UK's officially elected student body was changed from Student Government to Student Association this past year under the Sturgeon-Brockman administration. It was outgoing President Brad Sturgeon and incoming President Britt Brockman's contention the previous title was a misnomer in that SG did not govern students. Changing the name to SA, as Sturgeon and Brockman explicated in their 1980-81 campaign proposal, was "symbolic of the change in attitude we plan to cultivate." But changing the organization's attitude would be comparable to performing a miracle. No, it would be a miracle. Members of political bodies often find themselves representing a variety of constituents, with different interests and goals. In attempts to meet the needs of these constituents, representative and executive officers continue to bicker and harass each other. This is evidenced from the congressional and executive branches of both the federal and state governments. The attitude of the Sturgeon-Brockman administration was, in essence, no different from student governments of the past when it comes to working together. The fact is, this year's SA members had difficulty cooperatively associating among themselves.

## analysis

But the group, as a whole, did get some things done, despite continuous in-fighting. An example of in-fighting occurred with SA's court battle against Gov. John Y. Brown and General Telephone of Kentucky. Some of the senators said they often felt they had been misled by the executive officers. Business and Economics Senator Jack Heath told the executive officers, at one of the bi-weekly Monday night meetings, he was displeased because he felt the senate had been misled in regards to the appropriation of money allocated for the GTE case. Heath said he thought when the executive officers asked the senate for money to fight GTE's 38 percent rate increase, the money would be directed toward a single case. The senate had no idea SA would use a portion of the money to sue the governor, said Heath. "We just kept going to those meetings," said Chris Shaw, former Arts & Sciences senator, in a February interview. "There was a lot of (us) trying to get things done, but the way it's set up a few people can tie things up." Shaw was one of 11 senators who resigned this academic year. Rob Taylor, who resigned his position as an Arts & Sciences senator,

said "there was too much personal quibbling going on instead of addressing an issue. Some members of the senate tend to take things into their own hands." Indeed, the same faces were seen directing the important activities throughout the year — Sturgeon, Brockman, finance director Bobby Clark and, prior to his resignation, administrative assistant Dean Garrison. At times it was evident Sturgeon had over exercised his power. The Oct. 27, 1980 issue of the Kentucky Kernel reported in a copyright story that Sturgeon gave almost exclusive and total discretion to Garrison to develop SA's insurance program despite a constitutional obligation to delegate any insurance plan to the association's Commission on Economic Service. Sturgeon contended "those provisions of the constitution are inactive. As president I choose to activate or deactivate them." Garrison recommended SA approve a life insurance program without prior examination by himself or the senators. In fact, the company was unwilling to offer the policy Garrison chose. Although SA claims the insurance program was justified as a service to students, there were indications that willingness to pay the SA's inflated administrative fee was the prime factor used in selecting a company. But the Sturgeon-Brockman administration, deeming the organization as a student representative, did expand its conventional realms. Jim Newberry, former student

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## Miners quiet following ambush; reinforcements not expected

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press Writer

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. said yesterday he did not plan to send the Kentucky National Guard to help state police quell coalfield violence, but neither did he rule it out. "We hope it never comes to that, but you don't rule anything out," Brown said at an impromptu news conference in Lexington. "We are not going to tolerate any violence." The National Guard is not yet needed, Brown said, and a decision about whether to call it out would be made "according to what we're faced with. At the present time, we certainly have enough state troopers." Brown was criticized by coal operators in eastern Kentucky who said he was ignoring the need for stepped-up security following a gun battle Wednesday between pickets and independent truckers that hospitalized four men. The gunfire occurred near Belfry in Pike County as a 10-truck convoy was returning to the non-union Mary Helen Coal Co. after making deliveries. The four victims, three truckers and one picket, were in satisfactory

condition following the shootout, the most serious incident of violence in the 28-day-old strike. State police Detective Robert Forsythe said no arrests had been made in connection with the gun battle. He would not comment on whether police were questioning participants or witnesses. "But while the coalfields were reported quiet yesterday, Forsythe predicted more confrontations when coal trucks begin making deliveries again. Most non-union operations in the area were idle yesterday, but many planned to resume work Monday. No resumption in contract talks has been scheduled between the 160,000-member UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. Several non-union coal operators in the state said Brown has ignored appeals for greater state police presence in the area. Brown said he had conferred with state police Commissioner Merion Campbell, who met with angry independent coal operators Wednesday night in Pike County. The independents said eastern Kentucky was a war zone and

demanding more state police protection for coal trucks that have been moving targets for armed pickets bent on shutting down the coalfields. "We are going to vigorously enforce the law," Brown said, "but we are not going to misuse the state police." At Mary Helen Coal Co., the company where the wounded drivers worked, spokesman George Farley said, "We're not operating today. You can't get anybody out to work with conditions the way they are." Concerning state police protection, he said, "My impression is that the governor really just doesn't care. He's just trying to get by and not do anything at all." "If he doesn't act soon there's going to be some killings," Farley said. But Capt. Morgan Elkins, commander of the state post at Pikeville, said his men can do little more than monitor the situation and react when violence breaks out. Brown said state police would not "babysit" independent operators. Any use of force, whether by troopers or guardsmen, would put the state in a "no-win situation," Brown said.

## Center offers advice to confused students

By MATT PATTERSON  
Reporter

Students who have difficulty with academics, choosing careers, or just coping with life do not have to work out their problems single-handedly. More and more students are seeking help from the Counseling and Testing Center. In fact, over 11,000 people came into contact with the center last year. Dr. Robert Harman, associate director and counseling psychologist for the center, said students visit the center most frequently for help with vocational problems. Nearly half of the people who sought counseling last year did so for some form of vocational guidance. "A major problem is students who are undecided," said Harman. "That (vocational guidance) is one of the major areas of counseling

psychology." Harman said the state of the economy is causing students to be more concerned about their career choices. "People want to be sure they are in a major where they can get a job," he said. Vocational or career guidance consists of counselors helping students explore their interests, aptitudes, values, and personality traits. Often, students are tested in these areas in conjunction with the counseling. Freshmen make up the greatest proportion of clients at the center. "We see more freshmen because naturally they are more undecided about career objectives," Harman said. "Personal problems are spread out more evenly (over the age spectrum)," he said. The Counseling and Testing

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## inside

Turf Writer Marty McGee reports on yesterday's running of the Blue Grass Stakes, the last important stepping stone to the Kentucky Derby. See pg. 4.

## outside

Looks like it's going to be a nice weekend for UKD. Partly sunny, breezy and cool today, with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Generally fair and quite cool tonight, lows in the mid 30s. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow, highs in the low 60s.

# editorials & comments

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, single-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 300 words.

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## Tensions mounting again in Lebanon; U.S. may find itself involved

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Americans should not forget the frustrating hours they spent awhile back, waiting in long lines for gasoline. Such nightmares may recur if events here remain out of hand.

Most college professors would probably flunk a quiz on the intriguing, complex and seemingly endless conflict in Lebanon. But every American should understand at least one important fact: This is the scene where the next Arab-Israeli war could start — the kind of war that could easily bring the United States to the side of its ally, Israel.

For several years now, there's been sporadic fighting in this otherwise paradisaical Mediterranean country — lots of it. In many respects, the volatile coexistence of three million Moslems and Christians in an area half the size of Massachusetts has made Lebanon the world's most explosive country. Some consider its 450,000 Palestinians the fuse.



In the past week, the Phalangists, a major faction of Lebanon's Christian community (Israeli-backed), has been fending off an intense ground and air attack by the so-called "peace-keeping" army from neighboring Syria (Soviet-backed). The once-serene Beirut, former gem of the Mediterranean, has become a 24-hour-a-day hell. While Syrian and Christian militias have been blowing up buildings with rocket exchanges, civilians have been huddling in their basements without adequate food, water or plumbing.

Only during short lulls in the battle do war-weary men and women dare scramble out to buy rice and bread. Many of the wealth have recently fled from the country.

But Beirut, whose Moslem and Christian districts have been feuding for years, isn't the only battleground. Twenty miles to the east, the Christian city of Zahle (pop. 200,000) has been encircled by the Syrian army. The shelling of the town began after the Christian Phalangists refused to halt construction of a road connecting Zahle with heavily-Christian western Lebanon.

But why should a highway right-of-way squabble erupt into an international incident, which has already left more than 200 dead and over 700 wounded?

The U.S. and European press, which has sympathetically reported the struggle of the besieged Christians here, has speculated that the Soviet-backed Syrians started the fight to divert world attention from

the crisis in Poland.

There has also been talk among emburked diplomats here that the Syrians timed their brutal attack with Secretary of State Alexander Haig's visit to the Middle East. Syria may have been warning the U.S. that it can't be excluded from future Middle East peace negotiations.

According to our Beirut-based reporter, Terry Wong, however, the Syrians' recent attacks were prompted by fears of a late-spring Israeli-Christian offensive against the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) strongholds in Lebanon.

It's a secret that, despite its standing in the Arab world, the PLO is in troubled waters.

The Palestinians have never been popular with the dominant Christians in Lebanon. More recently, the PLO has brought suffering and death to Shiite Moslems, Lebanon's largest minority, which has harbored them in villages near the Israeli border. The Shiites three-year-old military and

political arm, Amal, has clashed frequently with the PLO in the last few months.

With the PLO under fire here and its Arab allies busy on other fronts, Israel and its Christian friends are in a relatively safe position to conquer PLO guerrilla strongholds as far north as Beirut and kick the Syrians out of Lebanon.

Had the Israelis outguessed the Syrians, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's ruling Likud Party would have pulled off an ingenious election-eve surprise.

With the PLO neutralized, the United States also might have convinced Jordan's King Hussein to assume leadership for a Palestinian state — a responsibility he has so far refused to take. The Camp David peace process might then have been revived.

Landlocked Syria and its Russian friends have no interest in a U.S.-managed Middle East peace. They'd rather continue to occupy Lebanon,

use its ports and profit from its legal and illegal markets.

If the Syrians feared a potential Israeli offensive, their "preemptive" strikes in Zahle and Beirut have succeeded. But, in many ways, the Syrian offensive has backfired because it should ensure Israeli countermeasures.

There's no way for an American to understand the passionate intensity of the fighting in Lebanon. But we ought to try.

The crucible of conflict here is heating up again, and could erupt into a full-scale war involving every Middle East nation. And that would disrupt the life of every American.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are nationally syndicated columnists. Their column appears every Friday.

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## letters to the editor

All contributions should be delivered to 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506. The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

### Bad ad

I am relating my impressions of the recent ad placed in the Kernel by Akers Pharmaceutical, Inc., which will take orders to ship interstate stimulants and sleep-aids in bottles of 1,000 to members of the University community. I deplore that the Kernel would accept such an ad, and I would worry if students, faculty, or staff would purchase drugs products from this firm. Here are my reasons.

First, I would seek professional help if I really thought I had a health problem requiring stimulants or sleep-aids. Physicians and/or pharmacists could help a person with such a judgement.

Second, I have a profound respect for the pharmacologic action of drugs and the consequences of unnecessary use, misuse or abuse. Most users have very little concept of the damage or danger potential to their bodies of drugs consumed in their various combinations.

Third, rarely do legitimate users need drug products in quantities of 1,000. The suggestion I receive through the ad is that these capsules and tablets could be "peddled," which I regard as an unsafe and unsavory approach to distribution of medicines. People should regard their bodies, and like itself, so precious that they would never take a chance on consuming drug chemicals provided by unauthorized persons.

Fourth, one ought always have confidence in the provider of medicinal products. I have never heard of Akers Pharmaceutical, Inc. I would not entertain the idea of purchase of medicines for human use, from an organization for which I don't have good supportive information. Who knows the managers of the company, their motives, and the quality of what they sell?

Joseph V. Swintosky  
Dean, College of Pharmacy

### Moral obligation

As medical students and future doctors, we are concerned about the continued appearance of the Akers Pharmaceutical Company's ad for "stimulants." The capsule colors and tablet shapes and sizes are almost identical to many of the "street drugs," which cannot be purchased legally without a prescription. The company also encourages buying large quantities, at prices ranging from \$8 to \$18. The average college student should not need any stimulant besides caffeine, and certainly should not need 1,000 of these capsules. One conclusion is obvious: the company hopes to find people who will buy in quantity for resale as the illicit drugs they mimic.

Some people have argued that because these drugs are "safe" and "harmless" it does not matter if they are sold in this manner. These capsules contain ephedrine sulfate and phenylpropanolamine, two drugs commonly found in many over-the-counter decongestants in lower doses. According to the A.M.A. Drug Evaluations Manual (4th edition), these compounds are very effective for that purpose, but should not be considered "harmless." In some people they cause severe high blood pressure and heart arrhythmia, both possibly fatal. A recent article in the April 3, 1981 J.A.M.A. reports a death from cerebral hemorrhage (ruptured artery in the brain) attributed to phenylpropanolamine.

We do not feel that the Kernel should condone stimulant use, which it does by continuing this ad. There are other sources of advertising money which are more in the interests of UK students. Although the Kernel may not have a legal obligation to exclude such companies' ads, it does have a moral obligation to encourage the responsible use of pharmaceuticals.

This letter was signed by seven UK medical students

### Something is wrong

It is evident to me that something is wrong when 18-year olds are forced to be part of military service only because our government wants to prove itself to the world.

Wars solve nothing that was not already going to come about naturally. The policy being drawn up by Pentagon and defense officials is ludicrous! Any war with the Russians will result in nuclear retaliation at some point.

I fail to agree with the theory that we have to increase armaments to be able to talk peace with the Russians. Both sides are willing to talk peace if they will only listen.

Supporting a dictatorial regime in any part of the world does not mean we are trying to make it a democracy. Dictatorial regimes are undemocratic because the leader uses the military to set up the government. The people have no say, unless a counter revolution develops. No leader has free elections if they feel they will lose.

I do not feel it is in the best interests of the United States to support the governments of El Salvador, Saudi Arabia, or Liberia. In El Salvador, we are training their military, who reportedly massacred an innocent village about two weeks ago. The situation in Saudi Arabia shows many signs of the early involvement in Iran. We know what a tragedy that was. In Liberia, we have special troops to back the government of a military coup that was set up last year. Police the world, but forget about feeding them!

There is also something wrong with the injustice of

making 18-year-olds serve in the armed forces and not allowing them the right to drink. I believe it is time for some Progressive Reform measures.

Kevin Terhune  
Accounting freshman

Editor's note: In a letter submitted last week, Mr. Terhune made several references to Republican ideologies and practices in a less-than-serious light. He wishes to clarify that he is not supportive of Republican policies and is a liberal Democrat.

### Proud to be a GDI

After having the dubious honor of working security for the Chi Omega Greek Sing on Thursday, April 9, we have reached these conclusions:

1) There are many talented performers within the Greek system. The performances all excelled, undoubtedly giving the judges a difficult task in choosing a winner.

2) A better performance, however, was given by the audience. Never before have either of us ever observed an audience with members as arrogant, overbearing, and disrespectful of rules and security as the audience for this event.

To further expound on number two, let us relate several incidents which occurred as we attempted to enforce regulations. The task for which we were hired by Chi Omega. At the rear of the auditorium are doors which open into the parking lot. Due to fire codes, these doors cannot be locked during a performance. This led to the problem of Greeks entering the auditorium with their cars. The doors could not be past the fire door. When we closed these doors, which could not be opened from the outside, members of fraternities and sororities would re-open them to allow their beer-laden friends to enter.

Smoking prohibition within the auditorium was another rule blatantly ignored by most Greeks. When smokers were asked to extinguish the cigarettes or go to the concourse, where smoking is permitted, many would put out their flame, only to relight as soon as we went away.

The worst exhibitions of arrogance appeared when the show was over. Having been instructed to not allow

## 'I smoke cigarettes,' says Cary Willis; there are 'a lot of great reasons!'

I smoke cigarettes.

A lot of people I know smoke cigarettes. I know a lot of great reasons to smoke.

There's a certain kind of feeling I get from sucking the fumes of burning plants into my lungs that just can't be duplicated. It's such a rousing sensation when that first puff hits the bronchial tubes.

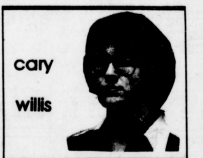
The next morning is even better; coughing and wheezing is a refreshing way to start the day.

And you know how everybody talks about how cigarettes help relieve tension and nervousness? Couldn't be more true. When I'm uptight about something, all I need to do is pop a filter king in my mouth and soon my cares are gone and I am a mellow being. I'm carefree, relaxed and confident.

Smoking lets other people realize I'm mature and sophisticated. That way they know I can handle adult things, and besides, I never look bored when I smoke. I probably fascinate people because I seem like a tall, dark foreigner or something.

I especially like women who smoke. Just seeing that long, thin sign of liberation and progress between a lady's lips, ashes falling on her clothes... it drives me wild. Plus I like to smell her yellowish fingers.

But the best part is her breath. After a pack and a half of smokes, she's sneezing, gagging and just plain fun to be around. "Kiss me, darling." I inevitably cry out. And her kiss is fresh and wonderful, similar to licking an ashtray filled with sewer water.



It's hard to put down tobacco products, knowing that they constitute such a large proportion of Kentucky's agriculture. I'm proud to say I'm from Kentucky, one of the few states where subsidies for lung disease are so widespread. And buying a pack of Kentucky-grown cigarettes gives me a rare kind of patriotism that is only paralleled by losing money at the state's racetracks.

Sometimes I hum "The Star-Spangled Banner" or "My Old Kentucky Home" as I buy them. When I light one up, I can almost see Gov. Brown smiling and thanking me for helping run this state as a business.

One of the most enjoyable occasions to smoke is following sex. I'm not sure what it is, but inhaling a 'Boro afterward is almost as good as the orgasm itself, especially if I'm with someone else.

Then there's the after-dinner smoke. I like to eat a hot, tasty meal with steak, baked potatoes and salad, then coat my taste buds with a fine layer of tobacco residue. Mmm!

The Supreme Being of Cigarettes, the Ultimate Product of that Leaf We

All Love, is the species *Mentholus greyphigmus*, the menthol cigarette. Menthol has that perky mint flavor that's as good as candy. Just like the magazine ads indicate, menthols make me feel as though I'm hiking through the mountains and splashing my face in pure spring water.

And when I smoke the right brand, beautiful, buxom women approach me in their adorable little hiking outfits with identical cigarettes and identical goals in life.

Also, when I smoke the right brand, I envision myself driving a Porsche at top speed, wearing expensive clothes and listening to quality music. My hair has been perfected at the Harry Guy Analysis Clinic, and, oops... sorry, my car telephone is ringing.

"Hello? Yes, this is he. Oh, yes, I'm smoking Inhale cigarettes. They what? Cause cancer? That's okay, I've got plenty of money for doctors. What? I should look where I'm driving? Oh no..."

Gosh, almost had an accident. Almost hit that little store on the side of the road. That reminds me — I ought to drop in there and pick up another carton...

Cary Willis, the entertainment editor, really does smoke cigarettes. But he's not sure why. He has had breath, yellowish fingers and doesn't have plenty of money for doctors.



# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

## Campus

Student Association is sponsoring a financial aid symposium today at 1:30 in the auditorium of the nursing college.

The symposium will host a panel of officials involved with financial aid programs for higher education and they will discuss the impending cut-back in financial aid.

Panel members include Thomas R. Wolanin, senior professional assistant to the 1981 U.S. House committee on education and labor; George Adkins, Kentucky secretary of finance; Paul P. Borden, executive director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority and president-elect of the National Council on Higher Education Loan Programs; Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs and James Ingle, director for financial aid. SA urges students to attend the symposium as it will serve as a means for disseminating information on the status of U.S. and Kentucky loans and grants.

## Local

Federal agents say they plan to arrest several more Kentucky residents in connection with a running operation between Kentucky and New York City.

Alex D'Altri, an official of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said Wednesday that authorities expect to charge several residents of three Kentucky towns soon in connection with the case. He declined to name the towns the

suspects are from or say how many arrests would be made in Kentucky.

A Nicholasville man and two former Lexington pizza shop owners have already been charged in the case.

William D. Barnes, 55, Nicholasville, and Santo Battiala, 30, and Filippo Piraino, 55, both formerly of Lexington and now of New York, were charged with conspiracy to violate the Gun Control Act of 1968.

Battiala and Piraino, who operated pizza parlors in Nicholasville and later in Lexington, are accused of buying the guns from Barnes and sending them to New York.

## State

Arson is suspected in a fire yesterday afternoon that caused the evacuation of a campus building at Western Kentucky University.

The fire was discovered around 3:30 p.m., from a room on the fourth floor on Grise Hall, according to authorities. Bowling Green firemen said the flames began in a map stand and spread up the side of the wall and through the ceiling of the room.

Fireman described the situation as potentially life-threatening, citing the fact that the smoke had spread from the top floor of the building to the ground floor in a matter of moments.

Damage was contained to the one room and is estimated at \$1,500, said officials. A state police arson investigator will inspect the room Friday.

The classroom had been used prior to the fire as a testing room. Officials ordered the room padlocked until examined by the arson investigator.

A car and a Whitley County school bus crashed head-on yesterday on rain-slick U.S. 25W, killing three Corbin girls who were in the car.

Sixteen of the approximately 60 middle-and-high school students on the bus were taken to Southeastern Kentucky Baptist Hospital at Corbin for treatment of minor injuries. Jeff Sasser, 13, was admitted for observation of neck injuries, and the rest were treated and released.

## Nation

White House press secretary James S. Brady was in satisfactory condition yesterday following lengthy, late-night surgery to repair a membrane leak which triggered a potentially dangerous buildup of air pressure upon his brain.

Brady, who was shot in the head during the attack on President Reagan three weeks ago, was on the operating table for more than five hours Wednesday night and yesterday morning. Richard Ellis, a spokesman at George Washington University Hospital, said Brady's vital signs were normal.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a top hospital official, said that doctors were "guarded" about the success of the repair, saying that would not be known for a few days.

The operation involved draining air from Brady's skull and closing a hole in the membrane covering the brain that had allowed air to leak in from the sinuses.

A White House statement said that to drain the air, surgeons inserted a hypodermic needle into Brady's brain through holes in the skull which had been made during the original surgery following the shooting.

## Correction

A column in the April 16 Kernel reported incorrect information about Robinson's Medical Clinic. The column should have stated that the clinic does offer post-abortion follow-up with birth control and that a local physician assumes medical

responsibility for Dr. Robinson's patients when he is not present.

The clinic also offers counseling and birth control to all patients. The incorrect information was supplied by the Lexington Planned Parenthood Center.

## LKD takes off tonight

The UK Little Kentucky Derby is this weekend, Friday, April 24, and Saturday, April 25.

Friday there will be an all-campus Derby Dance at the Lexington Civic Center. Music will be supplied by the "Dynamic Upsetters." Tickets are \$3 per person, or \$5 per couple, available at the door.

Bicycle races will begin 10 a.m., Saturday, at the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot. There are team races for men and the "Debutante Stakes" for women.

A marathon stakes will also be held featuring individual competition.

Each competitor will make 10 laps for a total of 12 miles. Prizes will be given to the male and female with the fastest time.

From noon to 5 p.m., there will be a band festival, an auction and a Western Kentucky Barbeque.

At 2 p.m. the UK lacrosse team will play the University of Louisville.

At 3 p.m. there will be an all-campus tug-of-war. At 4 p.m., the LKD hot air balloon race will begin. The LKD weekend is celebrating its 25th anniversary and is sponsored by the UK Student Center Board.



Past SG President Newberry says

## SA has 'matured' over past years

Continued from page 1. government president, said this year's organization has matured since he's been on campus and has dared to enter areas his administration never attempted.

Newberry cited SA's battle against GTE. He said his administration never tried to be representative of the consumer.

It was established by Franklin Circuit Court Judge Henry Miegs, that UK students, as represented by SA, are indeed public consumers.

Newberry said he didn't feel his administration was compelled to get into it, but he felt SA had done a fairly good job up to this point.

The Hunter Thompson presentation represented another area that Newberry noticed his administration had left untouched. He said as president he steered clear of programming, which he left in the hands of the Student Center Board.

He added that his administration unsuccessfully tried to establish student lobbying in Frankfort. SA is currently in the planning stages of establishing student lobbying in Frankfort, in conjunction with the University of Louisville.

"Student government now reflects what we tried to do but were not capable of," Newberry said. He noted Sturgeon and Brockman also have

met the majority of their campaign promises.

The administration followed through on the parking proposal which was approved by Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton.

SA submitted ideas, compiled by senators and students, into the parking proposal, many of which were approved by the Board of Trustees.

One idea accepted in the proposal was an Amnesty Week. This will set aside a week to give student the opportunity to pay outstanding tickets at a reduced rate.

This idea was also part of the Sturgeon-Brockman campaign.

As a representative of the student, SA has spoken out in opposition to increased tuition and financial aid cutbacks. The organization sponsored a letter writing campaign to senators and congressmen to voice its opposition, and met with Harry Snyder, executive director for the Council on Higher Education, to express concerns and keep informed on the issue.

In an attempt to inform students on the financial aid crisis, SA is sponsoring a financial symposium today. Maintaining the traditional roles of a student government, SA spoke out for student rights and concerns by opposing revision of the student code. SA stated its opposition of the revision

proposal — aimed at decreasing the delinquency rate from 20 to 10 — before the board. A final decision will be made May 5th.

Faculty advisor for the association, J.W. Patterson, said this year's administration had been the most innovative in the last 12 years.

Patterson said the organization set some high goals.

"I think there was a genuine feeling to make life better for the student on campus," he said. "There's a big difference between goals and achieving them, but the goals were there."

The Sturgeon-Brockman administration did make some significant contributions to the University, the consumer, and the students in light of its senate alienation.

The credit for SA's accomplishments certainly goes the senate as a whole, as it also should accept some of the blame for lack of communication. It would be unfair for any one person in the group to accept its successes or failures.

Overall, it appears that the senate has tried to adequately perform for the students and not for itself. And the results basically show this, although the means might not have always been proper.

Perhaps a quote from Sturgeon sums it up best: "We do what we have to do to get things done."

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# sports

## Over Law Me Proud Appeal wins Blue Grass

By MARTY McGEE  
Turf Writer

Heavily favored Proud Appeal, leading every step of the way, drew off from entrymate Golden Derby at the top of the sloppy Keeneland stretch to post a convincing three-length victory in the 57th running of the Blue Grass Stakes yesterday.

Law Me, an 80-1 outsider, finished second, three-quarters of a length in front of Golden Derby, who outlasted fast-closing Double Sonic by a head for the show. The winner's time for the 1 1/8 miles was 1:51 2/5.

The field for the important Kentucky Derby prep was considerably weakened when Flamingo Stakes winner Tap Shoes was scratched because of morning rains that left the track in a quagmire of mud and water.

Proud Appeal's easy win, his eighth in nine career starts, now establishes the colt as the favorite for next Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Breaking from the sixth post position under regular rider Jeffrey Fell, Proud Appeal immediately went for the lead, where he was soon joined by Golden Derby. The pair continued to run as a team, never separated by more than a length, until the head of the stretch when the winner gradually drew away. Law Me, moving up from the middle of the pack, colared the tiring Golden Derby late in the stretch to gain the place.

Stanley Hough, trainer of Proud Appeal, was elated by the victory but was not totally pleased with his horse's performance.

"He didn't look like he handled the track too well, really," Hough said, "and it looked like he bobbed at the eighth pole. But it's all the same—a win is a win."

Hough said that, with the Derby only nine days away, his charge would leave for Louisville in a couple of days and use a light workout or two

"He didn't look like he handled the track real well... but it's all the same—a win is a win."  
—Stanley Hough, trainer of Proud Appeal

before attempting the grueling mile and quarter Churchill Downs test. The Blue Grass was worth \$121,046 to the winner's owners, but perhaps more importantly, Proud Appeal proved that he can handle two turns. Yesterday's race was his first attempt at over a mile.

Pat Day, the jockey on runner-up Law Me, had praise for the winner, but remained cautious about the upcoming Derby.

"I was impressed with Jeff's colt," he said, "but I was impressed with mine too. He's really improving, and he ought to get better in time."

"Proud Appeal will probably be odds-on in the Derby, but he won't have it all his way like it was today," Day continued. "There will be a lot more speed in the Derby."

Darrel McLargue, who rode the Mexican horse Habano to a seventh place finish, also expressed his doubts about the winner's ability.

"The time was unimpressive," he said, "and it can't really be blamed on the track. The times of the races earlier on the card weren't that bad."

The California-based jockey is the regular rider of Santa Anita Derby champion Splendid Spruce, who is McLargue stressed that the Derby contenders in the East are a mediocre group and that the West Coast Derby would be well represented on Derby Day.



By MARY C. BOLIN/Kernal Staff

Jockey Jeff Fell tells reporters how he rode Proud Appeal to victory in yesterday's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

"(Proud Appeal) is a good horse, but not outstanding," he said. "He belongs in a category that I would call 'par'."

As the 1-2 favorite, Proud Appeal returned \$3, \$3, and \$2.80. Law Me paid \$30 and \$11.20.

Finishing behind the top four were, in order, Beau Rit, Sportin' Life, Habano, Shahnamah, Cinnamon's Choice, Swinging Light, and Bysantine.

Particularly disappointing to the crowd of 21,866 were the performances of Cinnamon's Choice, sent off as the 5-1 second choice, and Swinging Light, recent winner of the Calumet Purse. Neither horse ever threatened.

Plans for Tap Shoes call for the Riva Ridge colt to be vanned this morning to Churchill Downs, where trainer Horatio Luro will work his star a mile and an eighth on Sunday.



By MARY C. BOLIN/Kernal Staff

They're off and running to start the famed Blue Grass Stakes yesterday at Keeneland Race Track. The race was won by the favorite, Proud Appeal.



By MARTY McGEE

\$64.30

Today's Races  
Post Time 1:30

\$64 Place Parlay —

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- 4th race — Play for Bev
- 5th race — Royal Vertex
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- 7th race — Princess Aglae
- 8th race — Jungle Tough

Total Amount Bet Today — \$64  
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EXHIBITOR MOVIE: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE SOUTHPARK "LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT"

# Madison eyes playoffs

By MICHAEL EMBRY  
Associated Press Writer

After a season of promise ended in disappointment, the University of Kentucky Wildcats are taking aim on the Southeastern Conference baseball playoffs.

Two years ago Kentucky Coach Keith Madison scoured the junior-college ranks to find players to keep his program on the level that propelled the Wildcats into the playoffs in 1979.

But from a team that posted a school-record 29 wins in 47 games and went 13-11 in the SEC, the Wildcats plummeted to 25-21 overall and 8-11 in league play last year.

"I probably expected a lot of those players to step right in and do the things that players with experience do because they played junior-college ball," said Madison of the

new players. "There's a big difference between junior-college baseball and major-college baseball."

"It took some of them a year to make that adjustment. Now after they've had that year of adjustment, they're doing the job and are on right track."

The rejuvenated Wildcats this season have eclipsed the victory mark with a 31-12 worksheet. Kentucky is in third place in the SEC's East Division with a 9-8 record. The top two finishers in the two division advance to the playoffs on May 14-17 at the site of the west champion.

Florida is the pacesetter in the east with an 11-6 record, followed by Vanderbilt at 7-6.

But Madison, like a confident jockey, likes the position of his team as the league season moves into the homestretch.

"We're fairly optimistic," he said in a telephone interview from Lebanon, Tenn. "Vanderbilt still has nine conference games remaining and they're all on the road. We've got six left and they're all at home."

The Commodores have three-game series with Florida, Kentucky and Tennessee. In addition to Vandy, the Wildcats have a three-game set with last-place Georgia.

One of the juco players Madison recruited two years ago is now one of the top relief pitchers in the nation. Right-hander Jeff Keener, from Southeastern Illinois, tops the country with an 0.59 earned run average and has a sterling 9-1 record.

Madison believes pitching is what makes this team better than the 1979 squad.

"I think it's a better ballclub," he said. "We had Joe Georger then and he was having a similar year to what Jeff Keener is having. He finished the season at 12-1. The difference this year is pitching depth. That year it was Joe Georger or nothing. 12-1 that year. We had Georger or nothing. This year we've got good pitching depth has been helping us. We have better bench strength and more pitching depth."

Kentucky's main starters are freshman Paul Kilgus, senior Mark Martin and sophomore Jeff Farrett. Bill Sandry, another junior-college transfer, leads the team in hitting with a .393 average. The junior first baseman has established a school hit mark with 64 so far this season.

Designated hitter Steve Williams is second-leading batter at .338 and left fielder Mike Botkin is at .335.

Hard-hitting third baseman Jeff Shartzer set a home run mark with 13 this season. The Wildcats have blasted 51 homers this year, which is one shy of the record set in 1976.

Madison said the Wildcats are also playing like a confident team.

"We've won a lot of games in the last inning and scored a lot of runs with two outs and I think that's the classic earmark of a confident team," he said.

And he thinks that kind of attitude will help them reach the playoffs.

"We have to control our own destiny. We can't depend on somebody else doing it for us."



TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

## Keener delivers

UK relief pitcher Jeff Keener lets fly with his patented sidearm motion that has made him the scourge of the Southeastern Conference.

## sports digest — Baseball sign-ups

### B-ball game canceled

Today's Wildcat baseball game against Eastern Kentucky has been canceled in order that Eastern can make up an earlier season game against Morehead that was rained out.

The Wildcats next game will be against Southern Illinois tomorrow at Shively Sports Center at 1 p.m.

### Lacrosse club plays

The UK Lacrosse Club will face off against its counter part from the University of Louisville tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Seaton Center field directly across from Commonwealth Stadium.

### Baseball sign-ups

Sign-ups for the Lexington Adult Baseball League will be held at Lexington Mall between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow and again next Saturday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Fayette Mall. There is a \$20 registration fee and all applicants must be 18 years or older.

### Home run derby

The UK Campus Recreation is sponsoring a home run derby for all potential "Hammerin' Hank" home run sluggers to be held Wednesday, April 29, at the Seaton Center fields adjacent to Seaton Center.

The contest is open to all students, faculty or staff that are interested. The deadline for sign-ups is Wednesday, 12 noon, 135 Seaton Center. The slugging will commence at 5 p.m.

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Ideal of Kentucky congratulates the Haggin All-Stars for their 76-66 basketball win over Holmes Hall. Haggin was led by the scoring of Lew Davis, who had 21 points, along with Al McManus (11), Bill Fust and Bryan Moody both had 10. Joe Acquistio and Jeff Hall both scored 15 for Holmes.



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Blue-White game

# In search of a QB

Kentucky football coach Fran Curci will be looking for a starting quarterback again this year as the squad culminates its spring practice with the annual Blue-White game at Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Curci entered the spring season concerned about the Wildcat defense, but that phase of the game has improved steadily and allowed very few points in twice-weekly scrimmage sessions since spring practice began March 24.

The quarterback chores have been shared by sophomores Randy Jenkins and Tom Boyle and junior Terry Henry. The fourth member of the quarterback corps, senior Rick Buchner, was moved to the defensive backfield early in the spring.

"So far we haven't scored many touchdowns," Curci said, "so I don't anticipate a high-scoring game. They know each other's play too well for that."

In addition to the search for a starting quarterback, Curci will seek the seven players who will make up the offensive line and the answer to "certain stories to be told in the defensive backfield."

"If we can come out of this game with 20 or 24 quality athletes who will make up the better part of our team



**Kentucky quarterback Terry Henry once again is spending his spring break job.**

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff  
Tickets for the game are priced at \$2 for adults. Students with UK IDs and children under 12 will be admitted free.

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CONTENTS 12 FL. OZ. • BEER

**diversions**

**Lizarbo introduces its own brand of Brazilian music to Lexington**

By JENNIFER LEWIS  
Reporter

The room comes alive with the vibrations. Suddenly it seems you're at a Brazilian festival as various audience members join the band and begin shaking, striking and thumping on the moroccos, tambourines and bongos that have been handed them.

Everyone is smiling and swaying to the music, and somehow the chaotic noise finds a rhythm and becomes a song.

That has been occurring every Friday evening for the past month and a half during happy hour at Jefferson Davis Inn, a local tavern, as part of the new band Lizarbo.

The group's flutist, David Sarnoff, said Lizarbo is O, Brazil spelled backward. Brazilian jazz, tangos, reggae and more traditional Latin songs constitute their repertoire.

Getulio Tavar, the band's leader and lead guitarist, explained in his Brazilian accent that "here in Lexington our music is not that common."

But their music is not the only thing uncommon about the six-member band.

When he is not playing guitar, Tavar is a psychiatrist at the Veterans Administration Hospital, and he travels to the Mental Health Service in Irvine, Ky. once a week.

Sarnoff, a math graduate from Harvard, is now working on his Ph.D. in counseling psychology at UK.

Bass guitarist Steve Flamerling holds a doctorate in pharmacology and is now in his second year of his post-doctorate fellowship at the Tobacco and Health Research Institute. Drummer Larry Godheff is a sixth-grade teacher at Cardinal Valley Elementary, and percussionist Arthur Rouse is the production manager of Telecab of Lexington, Inc.

Tavar and his wife Maria, vocalist, are from Curitiba Parana, in southern Brazil. Dressed in bright pink with a large white flower adorning her dark hair, Mrs. Tavar sings and keeps the rhythm with the moroccos.

Aside from Tavar, the others certainly don't look Brazilian, but for having been together only five months, they sound quite authentic.

Sarnoff said he met Tavar at a jam session at a mutual friend's house. Like Dorothy picking up comrades on her way to Oz, Sarnoff and Tavar just met and added to their group Godheff, then Flamerling, and finally Rouse.

Flamerling describes the pay at JDI as "insultingly low," but all the members agree that money is not why they do it. They generally agree with Godheff, who said, "I want us to

have as good a time as possible ... to reach our potential and still enjoy each other's company."

Tavar writes a lot of the original music the band performs, so it's his chance to let the world hear his music. "I felt like I had my own style; I wanted to play my own songs," he said.

To Sarnoff, "it's a sense of belonging to something ... and also the excitement of expressing, to be able to create things." For Mrs. Tavar, it is a dream come true. "I've always had the feeling that one day I would make it," she said. "That's what I'm doing now."

For Flamerling, playing music is merely a "nice counterpoint to science."

Because their professions require most of their time, they can only afford to practice the 30 to 35 songs they play, one night a week. "It's very hard. We play sometimes maybe only once a week, and sometimes one person can't make it, but we play anyway," Sarnoff explained.

Mrs. Tavar said "it gives us a lot of pleasure. We sort of squeeze it out somehow."

For Tavar and Sarnoff, the time is well-spent, for both find a close connection between music and their work. Tavar explained that there are a lot of similarities between psychiatry and music. "Both areas

work with communication with people," he said.

Sarnoff thinks "music can be very therapeutic. I think maybe I can penetrate with the flute."

It is 7 p.m., and they are packing up their equipment. The crowd has thinned just a bit, and a tape recording takes the place of the band's music. They will come back for their last appearance at JDI tonight, but

after that Godheff said nothing is definite.

"We might play all kinds of places; Lexington is a weird place," he said.

"But I think we're good enough." Mrs. Tavar said she and her husband have a dream for the future to have a Mardi Gras party. "We want to show a little bit of what is a Brazilian carnival," she said.

But for most of the members, their

chosen professions come first. They hesitate when asked if they were to become successful with the band.

Only the Tavars and Sarnoff speak of hopes of making a record of the original songs both Tavar and Sarnoff write. But Tavar admits that "if I became successful with the band, I would probably decrease psychiatry, but I wouldn't stop it altogether."

**Crusader Joe Sample isn't taking any chances**

VOICES IN THE RAIN  
Joe Sample  
(MCA)

Few jazz artists can equal the level of consistency of the Crusaders. For over 25 years they have relished in the spirit of their soul/funk flavored jazz, and still manage to keep it sounding forever fresh.

Along the way, the Crusaders have been able to update their style, acknowledging trends, without serious compromise, and allowing the music to remain very much their own.

Voices in the Rain is the third solo outing in four years from the band's keyboardist and principal writer, Joe Sample.

The formula is essentially the same as on any recent Crusaders' album, but Sample chooses his music

not so much in the soul/funk vein that the Crusaders are slowing getting out of, as he does with slower mood pieces built for acoustic piano that use electronics, percussion and strings as a modest and subtle background.

Probably the biggest difference between Sample's albums and the Crusaders', is the absence of saxophonist Wilton Felder, allowing full play (naturally, since it's his album) to Sample. But Felder and drummer Sixx Hooper (the other two Crusaders) are co-producers. Hooper does play on several pieces.

The title track has an engaging melody with an almost classical overtone, that slowly builds, adding percussion and strings, and yet Sample keeps it well restrained and controlled.

Flora Purim adds her usual delicate backing voices on two tracks and Josie James sings lead on "Burnin' Up the Carnival," where Sample again uses a vocalist to his favor (as he did last year, with Bill Withers' marvelous singing on "Soul Shadows"), whereas so often it can take away from the music.


Particularly appealing are Sample's duets with Indian violinist L. Subramaniam in "Sonata in Solitude," which closes the album.

Voices in the Rain takes few chances, and as with any Crusaders album, is mostly quite predictable, but this continues to be their charm.

Sample's album stands out not only strong on its own, but serves to whet our appetite for the next Crusaders album, due out this summer.


- Walter Tunis

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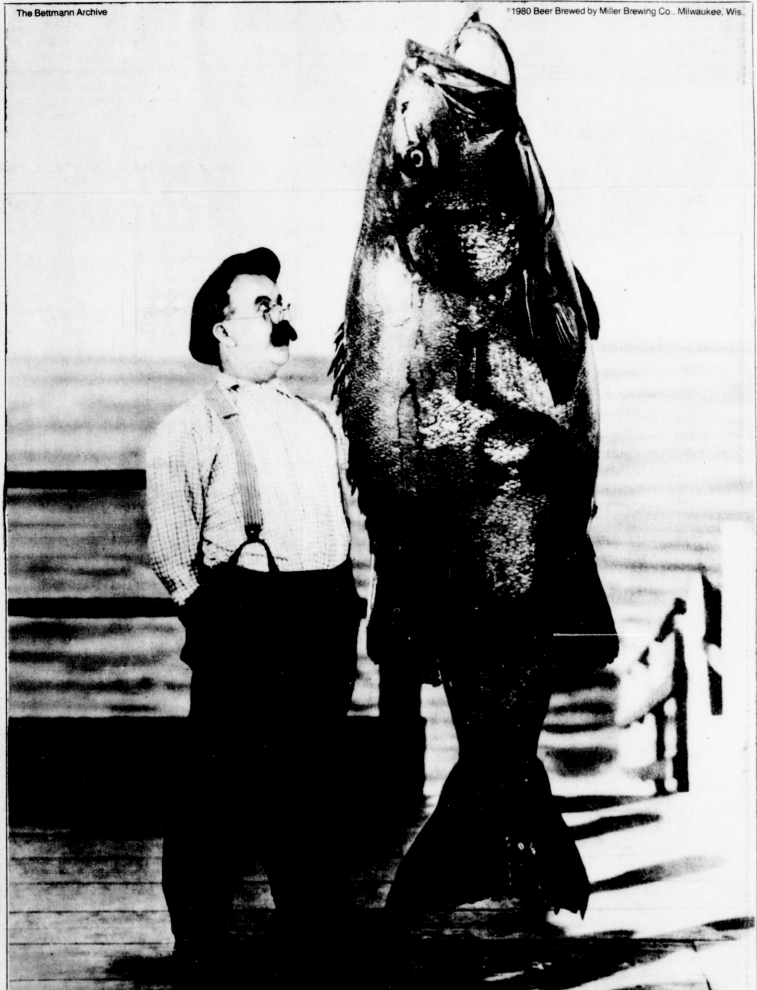
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The Bettmann Archive



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More sound, less energy

# Reprise of CSF's 'Godspell' is better musically but not cohesive

By SCOTT ROBINSON  
Kernel Drama Critic

The Christian Student Fellowship's reprise of *Godspell* presents a challenge. Since the same director and largely the same cast put on the same musical a little over a year ago, the two shows demand to be compared with each other.

For those unfamiliar with the subject, *Godspell* is a contemporary "free-form theatre work" created by John-Michael Telebak with music by Stephen Schwartz. Based on the Biblical book of Matthew, *Godspell* brings a Jesus dressed in suspenders and clown make-up together with a

cast of pseudo-improvisational disciples dressed in equally bizarre apparel who learn their master's teachings through avant-garde reenactments of his parables.

First and foremost, the musical side of the show is outstanding, and is vastly superior even to the original CSF production. This year's six-piece band boasts considerably more talent and experience, and its sound is overall much better. It supports a light vocal ensemble made up of 10 extremely talented voices, and the high points of the show are the numbers that utilize the entire company.

The solos can't make this claim, in

general. There is not enough energy in the individual songs that are supposed to highlight the members of the cast. Words are frequently lost, and stage presence sometimes fades, and the energy that inhabits the ensemble numbers doesn't follow into the solos. One exception to this might be "Turn Back, O Man," performed by Jeanne Marinaro, by virtue of the delightful Bronx showgirl she portrays when singing it.

The spoken show is much less than last year's if not quite as effective. Chris Chapman and Don Delafield reprise their performances as Jesus Christ and John/Judas, and if any can claim to be the old reliables, they

can. Once again, Delafield steals the show in his lighter moments, and his repertoire of improvisational characters is greatly expanded.

Chapman smiles occasionally this time around, and his stage presence in general is more captivating than before. In spite of this, he maintains the delicate balance of center-of-attention vs. quiet, unimposing observer. His dynamism envelops the viewer if not the more individualistic members of the cast.

Other noteworthy members of the cast are newcomers Jeanne Zuercher and Brenda Beland, both strong vocal talents. Both are short, and both have small lungs, but their per-

formances speak out for themselves.

The problem with the show this year is a lack of cohesiveness, a problem that wasn't there last year. Director Janet Auld's cast has achieved a much less restrained sense of individualism, but this might not necessarily be a good thing. The cast occasionally tends to get a little too far off on its tangents; there are moments when one would think they'd be paying a little more attention to the Son of God.

Auld, a *Godspell* veteran with over 100 performances under her belt, was greatly pleased with the reception last year's show received and

acknowledged difficulties in this year's. Her emphasis on developing the musical portion of the show, however, paid off in spite of the cast problems.

The result is a performance that is nevertheless engaging and entertaining, if not as energetic. The impact and the message of the show remain strong.

It is worth the trip if only for the music. Again, the band and the vocals make the show. Some of UK's most powerful talent is on stage here, and the music is as fresh and diverse as ever.



Cast members Mac McMillen, Millie Hamilton, Don Delafield, and Jeanne Marinaro (left), and Jeanne Zuercher, Brenda Beland, Brad Florer, Rick Hayes, and Deedee Wright (right), listen closely to Chris Chapman (center) in the Christian Student Fellowship's production of *Godspell*.

## What's in a name?

### CCR's latest release is a real bargain

THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL CONCERT  
Creedence Clearwater Revival  
(Fantasy)

Why it's taken an entire decade for Fantasy records to release a definitive live album by the Creedence Clearwater Revival is anybody's guess.

They've already tried once. In 1973 came *Live in Europe*, a shabby two-record set made when CCR was already trimmed down to a trio by the departure of rhythm guitarist Tom Fogerty.

On *The Royal Albert Hall Concert*, things have been done up well. It was recorded during the height of CCR's popularity (April 1970, just after the release of *Willy and the Poorboys*).

It contains 14 songs, is almost 50 minutes long, and has a list price of only \$5.98 (meaning that most stores

will retail it for only \$4 or so), making this one of the best record bargains currently available.

On tap are a mountain of CCR hits like "Bad Moon Rising," "Green River," "Proud Mary," "Down on the Corner," and "Who'll Stop the Rain."

But this is not just a greatest-hits set. To balance the album are their adaptations of "Night Time is the Right Time" (where John Fogerty correctly acknowledges that "anybody can make a record" during the intro) and "The Midnight Special."

To finish off is CCR's habitual concert finale, "Keep on Choglin," where the entire band kicks into nine minutes of fine jamming.

This album also serves as a reminder (or an introduction for those too young to remember the group in their heyday) of what an awesome talent John Fogerty is. As a

writer he created a long string of three-minute-hits, with the unique Southern-blues-folk (and at times, even gospel) flavor that hasn't been matched to this day.

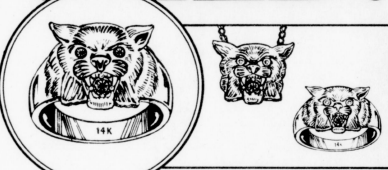
As a singer, Fogerty is simply one of the greatest. His gritty, instantly-recognizable vocals are in as fine form for this concert package, as they were on the studio records.

Of course, it's hard to overlook one glaring blunder on *The Royal Albert Hall Concert*, that is that the record wasn't made in London's Royal Albert Hall at all, but in Oakland, a less prestigious, but far more appropriate setting for CCR (it's practically in their own backyard).

This makes the initial copies of the album collector's items of sorts, but names in this regard, amount to nothing. This is a fantastic package, regardless of the title.

—Walter Tunis

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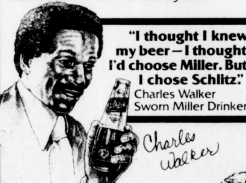
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# "I thought Bud was better, but I've been proved wrong. I chose Schlitz."

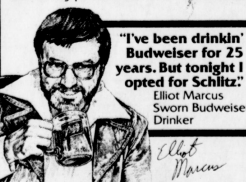
One taste of Schlitz can change a lot of minds. Recently, hundreds of loyal Budweiser and Miller drinkers tasted their beer and Schlitz side by side.



"I thought I knew my beer—I thought I'd choose Miller. But I chose Schlitz!"  
Charles Walker  
Sworn Miller Drinker

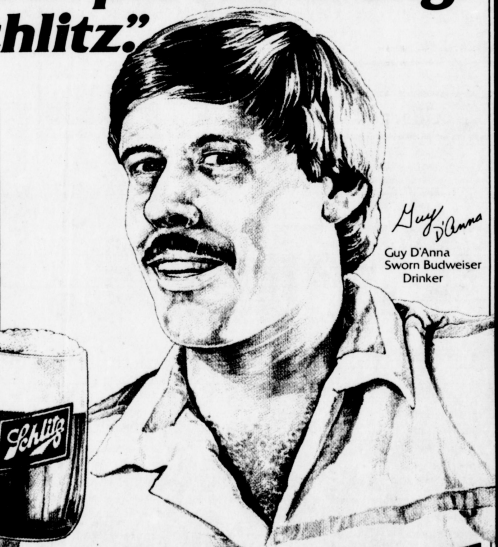
Before the taste tests,

all the participants signed affidavits swearing they were loyal Budweiser or Miller drinkers. But following the tests, lots of those tasters were surprised. Because after tasting their favorite beer and Schlitz in unlabeled mugs, many found they preferred Schlitz.

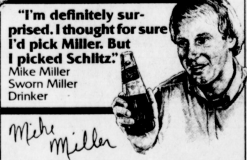


"I've been drinkin' Budweiser for 25 years. But tonight I opted for Schlitz!"  
Elliott Marcus  
Sworn Budweiser Drinker

One taste of Schlitz convinced them. "Schlitz has body, it has flavor." It's real quenching and real clean and very drinkable," agreed Miller drinker Mike Manely. Budweiser drinker Robert Davis summed up the feelings of many when he said, "I'll have to stop by and pick up a six-pack of Schlitz!"



Guy D'Anna  
Sworn Budweiser Drinker



"I'm definitely surprised. I thought for sure I'd pick Miller. But I picked Schlitz!"  
Mike Miller  
Sworn Miller Drinker

One person who wasn't surprised is Frank Sellinger. "Some people thought it was risky to taste test my Schlitz on national TV. But I was sure lots of people would pick Schlitz over their beers."

"Three years ago I came to Schlitz to make my best. And after 40 years as a master brewer, I know this is it. Taste one glass. You may like my Schlitz better than your beer, too."



"I'm not surprised at all!"  
Frank Sellinger  
Chief Executive Officer of Schlitz







# Internships offer students opportunity to gain experience, salary

By VICKI WACKENTHALER  
Staff Writer

Students in the College of Communications are chalking it up to experience.

The college's internship program offers students the opportunity to gain field experience prior to graduation, and often earn money at the same time.

Tim Weldon wrote feature stories, news stories and did photography work at Channel 36. Randy Onders was a sales representative at WVLC,

WHAS and Channel 36 before he received a permanent job at Channel 36.

Both students are communications seniors who took advantage of the internship program. "The program was developed because... a lot of people in the college were saying they didn't know what to do concerning work experience. So I said, 'Send these students to me.'"

He designed the program to increase the likelihood that students could locate a job upon graduation, he said. Students have a resume on

file, letters of recommendation, and a log describing individual talents and abilities.

"My internship has helped me to decide the career I want. I wouldn't have ever gone into radio without (the internship)," said Kim Huston, a communications senior and intern at WVLC radio station.

Huston produces and engineers a phone-in sports talk show titled "Sports Line 59" and is a weekend disc jockey also.

Vicki Perkins, a telecommunications junior, is currently working full-time at Channel 27 after completing an internship there where she coordinated and handled scheduling.

Perry Walters, who has served as a sports photographer for Channel 18 and served as an intern at WHAS in Louisville, is now a full-time sports photographer at WHAS.

"The internship is valuable because after a good internship a person has a clearer sense of what they want to do," said Jim Applegate, assistant professor in the College of Communications.

Chuck Bryner, a telecommunications senior, is getting experience in

yet another area of communications by setting up new advertising accounts and soliciting additional ones for Mark Halleck Advertising Agency.

Eric Nash, a telecommunications junior, is currently serving an internship at IBM. He works with sales representatives and attempts to solve problems arising in the sales area.

"To my knowledge I don't think any other internship program compares to it," Nash said. In several other internship programs the student must locate a job on his own without the help of an adviser, he said.

Nash was also one of six people in the country to be selected for a sales management internship with Procter and Gamble this summer.

The students agreed the internships were helpful in receiving letters of recommendation, college credit and work experience.

Last month, General Electric, Channel 36-TV, IBM, and WHAS received Internship-of-the-Year Awards from the College of Communications for the quality of the ex-

perience provided to interns.

An internship is valuable because it provides students with "real work experience," said Howard Sypher, assistant professor in the College of Communications.

Other available internships include Urban County Government, March of Dimes, Channel 32 in Louisville and Kentucky Educational Television. Housel is presently negotiating an internship with Ashland Oil for a student with an affinity for public relations.

The experience available in the communications internships include labor management negotiating, experience in newsletter production, scheduling and coordinating community events, public relations work, preparing commercials, editing, writing, production and photography experience.

The majority of these internships are located in Lexington and Frankfort, although during the summer months many students are placed in Louisville. Housel said approximately 30 students receive internships during the summer.

## campus briefs

### Short course

A short course on quality control circles for business officers and managers will be held April 27-28 at the Ramada Inn, 525 Waller Avenue, Lexington.

A quality control circle is a participatory management concept which endows "circles" of persons on a work project with overall management and control responsibilities which their jobs ordinarily would not include.

An example — although not a precise definition of the concept — would be a group of automobile workers assigned the responsibility of constructing an entire automobile rather than performing specific tasks on an assembly line.

Sponsored by the College of Engineering's Office of Continuing Education, the course is offered as a proven new technique for increasing quality, productivity and morale in small or large companies.

The course will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. Registration fee is \$455 per person. For additional information, call the continuing education office at 257-3971.

### Seminar

Using improved computerized manufacturing control systems to increase plant efficiency is the subject of a seminar to be held at the Executive Inn West, Louisville, May 5-6.

The seminar, sponsored by the College of Engineering's Office of

Continuing Education, will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. The instructor will be Herbert W. Eismann, president of the Shared Management Technology consulting firm.

Subjects will include organizing the manufacturing function, manufacturing planning and control, master scheduling, inventory management systems, materials requirements planning, production scheduling-capacity planning, production data input systems, information usage and manufacturing system implementation.

Registration is \$455 per person. Further information on the seminar can be obtained by calling 257-3971.

### Conference

The annual Kentucky Industrial Coal Conference will be held at the Carnahan House Conference Center April 29-30.

The conference deals with problems related to energy conversion equipment, usage and ash handling, fuel, and the economics of operations.

Registration fee is \$60. Additional information on the conference can be obtained by calling the UK Conferences and Institutes Office, 257-3861.

### Workshop

A "back-to-school" workshop will be held on Wednesday, April 29, for adults interested in returning to school.

The program, which is sponsored by the University Extension Office,

will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., in 245 Student Center.

The workshop is free. For more information contact Jane Stephenson, director of Academic Support Service at 257-2883.

### UK Day

The University will be sponsoring UK Day, Sunday, April 26 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

This is the second on-campus open house.

There will be free entertainment and tours of the campus on Old Blue, the UK double-decker English bus, every half hour.

The UK Alumni Association will give away a free Wildcat print to a visitor who registers for the drawing at the house.

Ray Hornback, vice president for University Relations, said, "UK Day is for everyone. We hope people will come, picnic on the grounds and enjoy a fun-filled afternoon afternoon with us."

In case of rain, all outdoor activities will be canceled. Tours on Old Blue will continue.

### Media Day

Media Day will be held on Monday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Showcase, 106 Johnston Blvd. and the corner of Nicholasville Rd.

At that time prizes will be awarded for the best designs for "The Great Room" in two categories: for UK students of design and amateur designers.

For additional information contact Fran Wright, 256-0990.

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  - 5 Chicago's airport
  - 10 Iron
  - 14 Norse fjord
  - 15 Eucharist item
  - 16 indigo shrub
  - 17 Regan's dad
  - 18 Capable of grasping
  - 20 Some wares
  - 22 Corrupt
  - 23 Simple
  - 24 Ceylon moss
  - 25 Tutti
  - 26 let slip the dogs of war
  - 32 Lamb
  - 33 Senator
  - 34 Thurmond
  - 35 Climb
  - 36 Opposed
  - 38 Auriculate
  - 40 Geraint's wife
  - 41 Destroyers
  - 43 Mave clamp
  - 45 Edenite
  - 46 Hopping
  - 48 Induced
  - 50 Thoroughfare

- DOWN
- 1 Metal
  - 2 Employer
  - 3 Excoriate
  - 4 Neglect
  - 5 Reverse
  - 6 Rubust
  - 7 Sweetstop
  - 8 Alkali
  - 9 Pip
  - 10 Final contest
  - 12 words
  - 11 Item
  - 12 African river
  - 13 Dingle

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