Who's Full of Hot Air?

by Brenda Keser

Well, it's not Greg Griffith or Stephanie Howard (as you may have guessed), coordinators of Celebrate '79. But there is going to be more than the usual number of hot air balloons floating around campus this weekend. May 12 and 13. The balloons will take off from the Banta Bowl and are expected to attract millions to the Lawrence Campus. The rally has been generously sponsored by 2-Up, Thimnary Paper Company, Copps, and Air Wisconsin.

When you have eyes trained on watching the balloons, catch the sounds of the Gilmour Brothers, East Avenue Area, Dark Horse, Thunder Mountain, and the Slowly Your Band, who will appear on the main stage.

If you're hungry, shop at the Cafe Mudd and grab something to eat—but that's not all... Besides, the international foods, you will also be able to relax to the Robin Hood Puppet Company. The Improvational Theater, the sounds of the Bayouk Singers, and the mystifying acts of LU's own Bruce Hetzer. Classic Renaissance music by the Galahad, a barbershop quartet, and many other acts round out the Cafe Mudd experience.

For those dedicated to blues and be-bop, there's the Jazz ensemble. Some "oldies but goodies" will mix with more progressive jazz. LUJE, Mike Minnick and group, the Doug Segal band, the Campus Life Jazz band, and the Appleton West Jazz Band.

The Campus Green will play host to four dazzling displays of tricolor showmanship by a professional frisbee team—the Aces. A Sunday morning frisbee workshop will also be held for those who can't find a major at Lawrence, or seniors who haven't heard about ads for next year. In addition, there will be a dance workshop, an exhibition by the Lawrence fencing team, a group game activity, and a kite-making and flying workshop.

Artists and craftsmen from all over the state will line the campus. Watercolors, pottery, jewelry, leatherworks, and woodcarvings are a few of the fascinating treasures to be traded for.

Need we say more? Keep your eyes in the skies, your ears to the breeze and join in the fun May 13 from noon to dusk (keep your fingers crossed for sunshine!)!

Lake Michigan.

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Volleyball marathon ...

The People's Film Committee is now in the process of selecting next year's weekend films. Since these films are not for private enjoyment of the Committee but for the entire campus, we would appreciate it if you would take a few minutes to complete this survey. Just circle any films you would be interested in seeing — it's that simple! We also would be interested in any additional comments or suggestions you may have. After completing this survey, place it in the envelope marked FILM SURVEY located in each dorm lobby. Thanks.

COMEDIES:
- Annie Hall
- High Anxiety
- Kentucky Fried Movie
- Silver Streak
- House Calls
- Marx Brothers
- A Touch of Class
- The Sting
- Bananas
- American Graffiti
- Pay It Again, Sam
- Casablanca

DRAMA:
- Network
- A Boy and his Dog
- The Graduate
- The Gladiators
- Midnight Cowboy
- Dark Star
- A Streetcar Named Desire
- Five Easy Pieces
- Nashville
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- The Last Detail
- Turning Point
- Cabaret
- Dr. Zhivago
- Pippin
- Alice Doesn't Live Here
- The Graduate
- The Hills Have Eyes

ACTION/SUSPENSE:
- Dirty Harry
- The Eagle Has Landed
- Hitchcock
- To Catch a Thief
- Cross of Iron
- The African Queen
- Cabaret
- Fires on the Plain
- The Buddy Holly Story
- Grateful Dead
- The Last Detail
- Blue Collar
- The Maltese Falcon

MUSIC:
- Journey Through the Past
- Celebration at Big Sur
- The Concert for Bangladesh
- Woodstock
- Ladies and Gentlemen, the Rolling Stones
- Grateful Dead

ANIMATION:
- Wizards
- Fantasia
- The Fantastic Animation Festival

HORROR:
- Requiem
- Andy Warhol's Frankenstein
- The Hills Have Eyes
- Lagon 3-0
- The Exorcist

Katagiri Roshi, Japanese Zen Master will be visiting Lawrence this May 9th and 10th. The Roshi spent many of his early years in the strict monastic life characterized by intense work, meditation, and the study of Buddhist Doctrine, which are reputed to have been passed down through the succession of gurus arising from the enlightened Gautama Buddha. Zen Buddhism is the tradition most widely acclaimed in the West. Katagiri's teacher told him to go to America to spread the Dharma, after he attained an understanding of Zen teachings.

This is a rare opportunity to have an experienced Zen Roshi on Campus, and it is sure to be an enlightening experience. The Roshi will lecture May 8th at 4:30 in Youngchild 161 on "Zazen: Turning to Center." The next morning at 8:00 a.m., the Roshi will instruct a session in Zazen (visiting meditation) in the basement of Sage Hall.

Also, the evening of May 9th, "Samadhi," a film that captures the expressions of Hatha Yoga demonstrated by the world renowned teacher B.K.S. Iyengar, will be presented. An introduction will be given by Trudi Davis, a student of Iyengar and yoga instructor, before the twenty-five minute movie. Loose clothes should be worn to this experiential session.

The Symposium will end May 10th with either a panel discussion on "Expanding Dimensions of Consciousness" and/or a film interview of Krishnamurti. This 60 minute film is quite unique as it captures human consciousness at one of its highest states.

All of these programs are free, but are of the greatest value. Come!
In Sue McGeirth Milwaukee Journal sportswriter Tracy Dodd was on the Lawrence campus Wednesday for the 3rd Annual Women's Sports Women in Support of Athletes: Women in Support of Athletes (WESWA). Dodd's speech was short, entertaining, and in keeping with the aim of the festival — honoring women athletes of the Fox Valley area.

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News in Briefs

INTERNATIONAL

Returns in Ecuador gave attorney Jaime Roldos, a center-left populist, an almost two-to-one victory margin over conservativeatsu Darian Bolanos in presidential runoff election. Bolados promised to respect "ideological pluralism" in moving the country toward democracy after nine years of military rule.

Vietnamese admitted for the first time that it has thousands of troops in Laos. Deputy Premier Nguyen Day Trinh said in an official news agency report that "the number of Vietnamese troops was designed to defend a Chinese invasion." He charged that the Chinese want to lose Laos as "a springboard for their maneuvers of Vietnam and Cambodia."

In Peking, Foreign Minister Huang Hua met for five hours with UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. Hua labeled allegations of a Chinese threat to Laos "complete lies."

A South African judge found 11 black students guilty of sedition for organizing protest marches in June 1978. Police efforts to stop the protests led to a wave of resorting in which 700 blacks were killed. The maximum penalty for sedition is life in prison.

Violence flared again in Nicaragua as Sandinista guerrillas battled government troops in Leon, 30 miles north of Managua, the capital. Initial reports said at least eight persons were killed.

Iran broke relations with Egypt, a move Tehran said was "in response to an interest in plants and landforms, along with her desire to "use color in a new way."" The land, or map, forms are not meant to be realistic and instead act as a motif that ties together her experiments in color and form.

Two prints, Kabul and Winter, show the progression of Linda's work over the year. Kabul, abstracted from a river valley in Afghanistan, was designed and printed in November. The final design involved between twelve and fourteen printings, starting with transparent colors and working on to opaque colors. Progressively darker green areas radiate from the bottom of the print, and those tightly curved masses of color are broken by a series of wavy red lines.

Compared to the somewhat chaotic and restless feeling of Kabul, Winter has a tranquil subdued appearance. In this print Linda realized that two colors were enough to give the essence of the design. The white of the paper became an active area of design, unlike earlier prints where all are as were filled with fields of transparent color.
Alexander resigns

C. Reid Alexander, Instructor of Music and Director of the Preparatory Department, announced his resignation from the Lawrence Conservatory, effective January 1, 1979. The resignation will take effect at the end of the present academic year.

Professor Alexander has accepted a position at the School of Music at the University of Illinois-Urbana. He was named Assistant Professor of Music and will teach in the same areas in which he taught here, namely, Piano Pedagogy, Piano Lessons and Chamber Music.

A University of Illinois graduate, Alexander joined the Lawrence Conservatory in 1947.

Nexus gives concert

The five-man jazz group, Nexus, will appear in concert at Stansbury Theatre at 8 p.m., Friday, May 11. The group's high-energy, progressive jazz sound has been praised by critics in the Milwaukee area. It has performed at the Aloeves Jazz Festival in Milwaukee, Giro's in the Greenfield, Miller Jazz Oasis, The Bull Ring, Sardine's East and other spots.

Members of the group are: Ken Montour, keyboard and vocals, '73 graduate of Lawrence; Michael Drake, trumpet and flugelhorn; Dan Torroll, electric bass, and Jon Traut, drums.

Drake studied with Raphael Mendez and traveled extensively throughout Canada. Torroll has been a professional guitarist for four years. He has studied in the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music and has played with many groups in the Midwest.

Niezanski has played in the Phoenix jazz scene and jazz bands. He has done music clinics for music teachers and private students. He is a member of the Arizona Jazz Band and has backed up Larry Marra in the Phoenix area. He is also pursuing a Master's Degree in Music at Arizona State University.

Lazarath lectures

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PERSONALS

PROFESSOR—How are you if you accept the full of all Amie? STUDENT—I don’t even know her.

WHO ARE "the jovial medieval scholar," "the irascible George McGovern sound-bite," and "the jolly Harvard administrator"? They’re outstanding history professors.

GRACE CO.—I hope it brings your yellow and orange silk scarves along! —Jenny

DEAR BIB—Just one more question. Can you come down? I’d love to have your company. —Ellie

Sally Sundae Mr. Clark’s study hall Appleton East HS. —Psst! Under a table

CML MEMORY shorts will not be issued to people with the following initials unless books are returned: K.J. P.M. A.N. D.B.

WE ARE ALL ANIMALS. Quote of the Week: "Let’s keep sex education in the schools."

—Dr. Seymour Schwartz

TO THE MARVELOUS person who violently abducted a rather tramp and left him at the curb... —J.H.


deal

Που ζεις;; 

you’re going to write me! Have you found your old Aunt Sally yet? —Amee Eats Mr. Eds. Burgers at Auntie’s—don’t make the same mistake...

B.O.P.s—Thanks for the letter! Let’s get going on it! Here’s some info: I love you. —Your friend in Janesville.

Glorya’s latest release has been underhyped! I can’t live without you. —Your friend in college.

W.W.W. Here’s- HAPPY BIRTHDAYGRABBY HAPPYBIRTHDAYGRABBEE HAPPY BIRTHDAYGRABBERUB HAPPYBIRTHDAYGRABBOUB

May 3, 26, from noon to midnight. —Meez Elner

THE LEAVE IT TO BE SEEN OF tomorrow, Noel "Lips" Frags is hereby appointed as chairman of the Every Night Drinking club and all privileges are unequivocally revoked.

ANA—M.L. Steydors from Cape Cod. Iguana in my shorts! —Corchola & Co.

IT'S HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRACE & CO.—I hope he brings his yellow and orange, silk scarves along! —Sally Sue Sundae

J.C. MG. S.L. C M . A.J.

TO MY DARLING—You had a happy 20th. Unfortunately, we are unable to have the infamous Rabbit Syndrome. Hope your last few days were okay.

—Dr. Seymour Schwartz

DEAR "How Did I Get a Tire Burst 1940 or 1941?" —J.H.

GARAGE—The recital was great yesterday!!! We need it back!!! —4th Floor

Mission—so I woke up. —Meez Elner

B.B. How is the D.H.? S.N.

What are we talking about, by the way?

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MR. LONNQUIST—I am hereby impeached as chairman of the Every Night Drinking club and all privileges are unequivocally revoked.

It will bring brats, beer, and sun, not to mention some fine music and outdoor activities to make us forget the idea for an innovative project that would be of benefit to the Lawrence Community. We may have the money to help you. Submit typed proposals or further questions to Karen Nelson, x312.

MARVIS—My love—This last Saturday at Riverview. $1.00

DEAR "How Did I Get a Tire Burst 1940 or 1941?" —J.H.

J.M. —Happy 1980!!!

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**Lawrentian Sports**

**Lawrence hosts Viking relays**

by the unknown runner

The bullets of the upper peninsula did it again.

Last Saturday, Lawrence tested their really BIG track meet, the Viking Relays. And, Michigan Tech, with an encouragement that eclipses the total population of the other schools combined, easily took the team title.

No one could figure out who invited them.

The meet started out on a great note, if you’re an L.U. fan. Jim Miller ran the 4 mile, hoping to qualify for the national meet with the time. He started out fast and kept cruising. Late in the race, as it was apparent Jim had a shot at qualifying, the track buzzed with excitement. Runners from other schools helped cheer him on. Screaming through gathered on both sides of the track as the timer counted off the seconds, while Miller finished in less than half an hour to qualify for the nationals.

Exciting, huh? Now, don’t you wish you had been there?

As each competitor received his award, he was kissed by one of the meet “Track Queens.” Jim Miller, when asked about his race, said, “I’ve never had the chance of kissing Lu Russell.”

While Miller was being awesome on the track, others were doing it in the field events. Bob Eddy, Joe Socha, and Ken Kerlow performed well. All were awarded with numerous pecks from the track queens.

Outside of Miller, things were not going as well elsewhere on the track. Due to injuries, the team did not have the depth to run fresh relay teams in every event. Because of this, runners had to double up triple up. Jim Hindle ran the 880, 880, and mile relays, and Mike Kato ran the 880, and mile distance medley relays.

Not to be forgotten are the races of two gymy runners, Dave Trumble and Steve Schultz. They both ran the steeplechase. They placed 3rd and 5th; and their tired faces were smeared with strawberries.

As the meet ended and everyone started to go home, it appeared that L.U. had finished fourth, just behind St. Norbert’s. But, one event had not been finished—the high jump. As the hustled crowd looked on, Bob Eddy hit the bar on his attempt at 6’1”. But the bar did not fall. He won the event, and gave the home team enough points to beat Notre Dame.

L.U. finished third, behind Carroll and Michigan Tech, and on top of St. Norbert’s a host of unimportant lesser schools such as Ripon.

This Saturday, the team travels to Beloit for the Beloit Relays. Next Wednesday is the last home meet of the year, and the last meet before conference. Show up and join in the excitement. Or, at least help the team pray for snow.

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**Women’s softball ends season**

by Brenda Kessler

Larry U’s women’s softball squad wrapped up their six-week season on Sat., April 27, in the WIC-WAC Tournament hosted by Lakeland in Sheboygan. The loss of their first game to Marion Catholic automatically made them ineligible for conference, but that is third place out of a ten team field, and the young women met this challenge.

Pitcher Ellie Korten regretted that their psych-warm-ups were not enough to overcome the deadly accuracy of Marion’s defense. Coach Diano concluded that it was merely a closer strategy on the part of their opponents who placed their hits exactly where Viking fielders were not.

After two lances and several dozen stolen doughnuts (outside of the relays, Janet Becker and Sue "Toulouse" McGrath did very well, and probably would have set national records if their catchers hadn’t cut off the circulation in their legs) in the field events, Vicki Corbeil made her usual sweep taking last in the shot and placing high in the discus, javelin, long jump, high jump, 100-yd. hurdles, relays, shot putting, crew, hammer throw, javelin, and the boke-poky. Giny Merrifield, Corbeil’s pathetic protege, surprised crowds after clearing better than three feet in the high jump.

They tried, bless their hearts. Perhaps any team can’t overcome the distance medley relay. Also in the distance medley were Sue Schultz (1/2 mile), Vicki Corbeil (400), and Janet Becker (1 mile). The 880 yard relay was surprised if not quickly, awfully skillfully, by V. Corbeil, S. Schultz, G. Merrifield, and L. Hollenstein.

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**Women place second**

by Phineas P. Cheadle

Well farn, I’m substituting for Bob R. this week since he was hospitalized after collapsing when Susy’s Schultz and McGrath wined’t him during a warm-up lap.

Although Bob was missed, the women’s track team limped their way through to another smashing semi-victory at the Viking ‘Relapse’ Relays. Lawrence women placed second in the meet, drugging home enough sutil of various rainbow colors (so bad they don’t have lucks) to encircle the entire gym. 

Putting in a terrific performance, as usual was "Bolly" Hollenstein who outrightly and with a personal best in the 880 of the distance medley relay. Also in the distance medley were Sue Schultz (1/2 mile), Vicki Corbeil (400), and Janet Becker (1 mile). The 880 yard relay was surprised if not quickly, awfully skillfully, by V. Corbeil, S. Schultz, G. Merrifield, and L. Hollenstein.