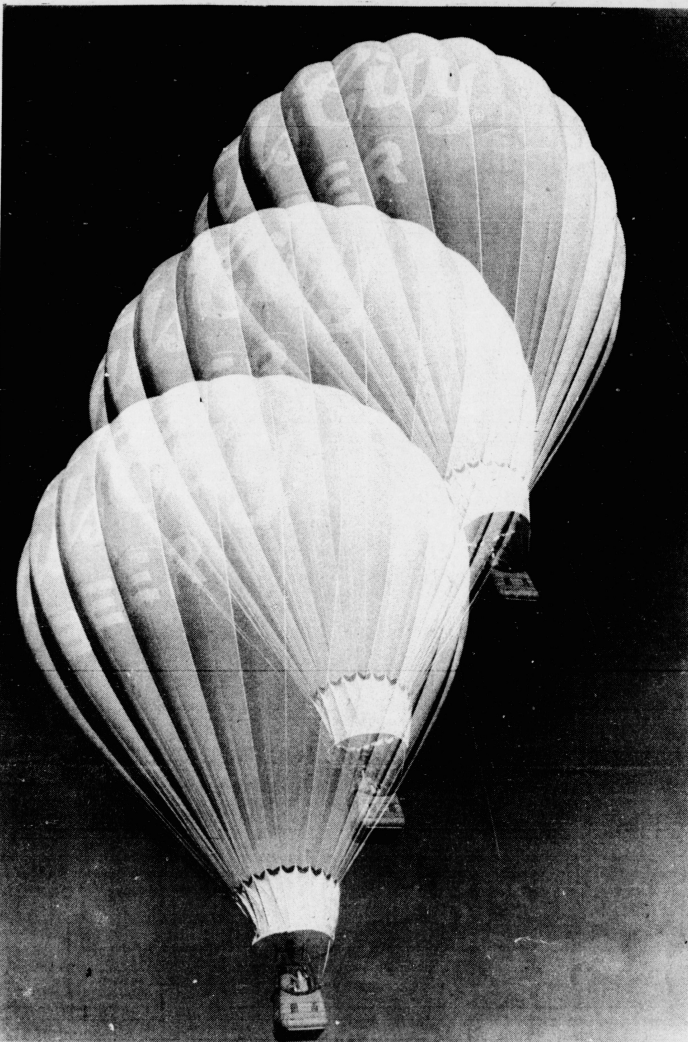


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Soaring inflation

By DAVID COVILE/Kernel Staff

The Falls City balloon, on hand for the Little Kentucky Derby balloon race held Friday, rises in multiple exposure from the field between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road. For details of the festivities, see pictures and stories on pages 3 and 6.

Women's groups hold awareness programs

By DENISE DAMRON
Reporter

A woman's place is in the home — and the Senate, in courtrooms, in engineering firms, and in doctor's whites — and everywhere. That is a goal, and that will be the focus of UK's Women's Awareness Week, April 28 — May 2.

Sociologists are telling us that traditional women's "roles" are changing. Women are coming out of the kitchen and are entering into the competitive, male-dominated working world.

Some enter for personal fulfillment, but for many it is a matter of necessity. Inflation is making it hard for families to exist on just one source of income — traditionally the husband's. As a result, 37 million women are working according to latest figures — 48 percent of the work force. However, these women are working with fewer job benefits, lower pay, and less job security. They do more menial jobs, and suffer higher unemployment than men.

According to the Hammond Almanac, in 1977 the average man over 25 with a high school education in full-time employment made \$6,540 more than a woman with the same education. Men with college degrees made \$7,603 more than women at the same educational level.

Although women are working more than they did 20 years ago, they are still making less than men. In 1957, a woman working full-time in Kentucky made 69 cents for every dollar made by a man. In 1977, a woman made 53 cents for every dollar made by a man.

There are several organizations on the UK campus that are working to bridge some of the gaps for women in the University community.

The Continuing Education Center for Women (CEW) is sponsoring Women's Awareness Week in the hope that women and men will become aware of some successful women in the fields of politics, the arts, business, religion and the home.

Each day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. a program will be presented in the Student Center. The program is scheduled to feature displays, a panel representing women in various fields and students and a question and answer session.

Although CEW deals mainly with women returning to school, this program will allow younger women to work with older women, said CEW Director Sharon Childs.

"The Women's Awareness program will allow for an exchange of ideas between the younger and older women," said Childs.

Besides sponsoring the awareness program, CEW serves as a liaison between the returning women student and the University.

"Many women are apprehensive about returning to school and we offer many short-term, non-credit courses such as self-assertiveness and self-esteem," Childs said. "Our function is to help women get started."

CEW also aids in locating scholarships, Childs said, and holds workshops on women's issues and special programs such as registration and orientations.

Many women feel guilty about doing something for themselves according to Childs.

"If they are in the home," she said, "they feel guilty because they are not out working. If they are working, they feel guilty for not being able to spend as much time at home with their family."

This guilt may be caused by a lack of understanding of women's roles, according to Childs.

"There is a very narrow definition of what a woman can be," said Childs, whether it be pursuing a career outside the home or remaining in the home.

"There is room for both," Childs said. "It can and has been successfully done."

"Women are naive about career possibilities. They don't know where to begin or how to channel their outlets," she continued. "We can help them narrow in on their goals and direct them to the proper department for further guidance or vocational testing."

While CEW is oriented toward the older woman, the younger woman can seek guidance from SG's Women's Concerns Committee headed by communications senior, Laura Spencer.

The committee existed last year under SG President Gene Tichnor, but only in name, according to Spencer. She was appointed last semester by SG President Mark Metcalf to head the committee. There are twenty members.

Getting the committee on its feet took a lot of "going out and talking just to let people know we're here," Spencer said.

"We've taken it on a step-by-step basis. I wanted to establish good relations with the senate because with something like women's concerns it can be a joke because the majority of senators are men," Spencer said. "It could have turned out to be a women's libber group, which it's not."

The committee has started files on the different women's groups in the area and local chapters of national organizations, such as NOW, National Organization for Women.

"We've started a lot of relations with other organizations," Spencer continued. "There are a lot of women's things going on and people had no idea that there was a committee for women's concerns, so I think we've opened up a lot of communications."

The committee has spent a large part of this academic year updating a women's directory, Spencer said. It includes where to go for health care and what to do in case of rape.

Spencer feels that rape is the number one problem for the undergraduate woman, while another problem that the undergraduate woman will have to face in the future is discrimination.

"The undergrad student doesn't really realize what's going on or what she should prepare herself for," Spencer said. "I've seen time after time where women are coming back from being out in the job market and are saying, 'Hey, this is happening to me' and 'I'm not being paid much.'"

"We're there if you need us," said Spencer, "and we'll try to reach out to you too."

Church, state separation is a recorded dilemma today

By SHEILA HOFFMAN
Reporter

Separation of church and state has been an issue in state government for a long time. It surfaced again in the recent session of the state legislature when a bill appeared that would have forced the teaching of biblical creation in public schools.

That separation, or lack of it, may enter the minds of people when they hear religious music emanating from the bells of Memorial Hall. After all, UK is a state supported university, so shouldn't they play non-religious selections?

The answer is simple and logical — they play the tapes that came with the machine.

According to William Maxberry, personnel officer of the Physical Plant Division, Memorial Hall was originally built as a chapel for student worship services on Sundays and bells were part of the service. But "As time evolved, the students became more involved with churches off campus," Maxberry said.

Now Memorial Hall is used mainly for classes, concerts, and lectures. But the bells continue to ring.

In 1947, Alexander Bonnyman dedicated a set of carillon bells to UK in memory of his son, Lt. Alexander Bonnyman, Jr. According to Arnold Blackburn, a professor in the UK School of Music, the first set of bells broke down. The second set of bells — currently in use — are not bells at all but a tape machine purchased by the UK Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority in 1964.

Mrs. Conrad Steiner was a member of the Chi Omega committee which, on April 3, 1964, donated the machine to the University. The machine came from Shulmerich Carillons Inc., of Sellersville, Pa. said Steiner, who now directs two handbell choirs at Christ Church in Lexington. It was donated to the University on Chi Omega's 50th anniversary.

A spokesman for PPD said that the tapes currently in use came with the machine when it arrived in 1964.

Steiner said that no specific tapes were ordered and the company sends "usually what's available."

According to Steiner, "Neighbors said they enjoyed (the bells). They had become somewhat of a tradition at the University."

According to PPD, the Carillon Bells are programmed by the electric shop and are played five minutes between classes approximately five times a day. There are currently five tapes available. Two of the tapes are "custom tapes" which have a variety of songs ranging from "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" to Tchaikovsky's "Andantino Pathétique." There is also an Easter tape and a Christmas tape.

The latter has songs such as "White Christmas," "I'll Be Home for Christmas," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

The other tape is a "dedication tape." It contains the UK fight song as well as "My Old Kentucky Home."

Becca Booth, Chi Omega chapter president, said the active chapter had set up a fund for the bells in 1964. The current chapter is setting up a fund for their 75th anniversary in 1989. "Chi Omega gave the gift to the University so everyone could enjoy it and so it could remind us (Chi Omega) of our founding and our concern for the University," Booth said.

1958 team basketball located

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

The 1958 NCAA championship basketball, which was stolen along with 12 silver trophies from a display case in Memorial Coliseum, was discovered Friday afternoon under a table at the coliseum and covered with some old towels.

Though UK police searched the rest of the coliseum for clues to the whereabouts of the trophies, nothing was discovered.

Police report that they are working on several clues, but that nothing has worked out so far.

One of the clues led officers to Woodford County. However, all they discovered were some bowling trophies deposited there as a result of the

tornadoes in April of 1974. A "substantial reward" is being offered for information leading to the recovery of the trophies, which are monetarily valued at approximately \$4,000. Russell Rice, UK sports information director, said the sentimental value of the trophies could not be determined.

Those persons with information should call police at 257-1616 or write to Box 793, University Station, Lexington, 40506. Information concerning contributions to the reward fund can be obtained by calling 258-2881 during University business hours.

Tom Padgett, UK public safety director, said he didn't think the thieves could get rid of the trophies because of all the publicity given to the case.

state

PERSONS EMPLOYED AT LOUISVILLE'S International Harvester plant may not be returning to work today like their counterparts elsewhere following yesterday's vote by union members to accept a new three-year contract with the company.

Although United Auto Workers locals in Louisville joined other locals in ratifying a national contract, a small UAW local and several crafts locals still have not reached agreement on contracts with the Louisville plant, and their picketing will continue.

The longest strike in UAW history — 172 days — began when Harvester operations were shut down on Nov. 1 when 35,000 workers in eight states walked off their jobs.

THE HOUSE WILL LIKELY VOTE

to renew peacetime draft registration, and the House and Senate may vote to balance the federal budget.

White officials are confident the House will tomorrow approve the \$11.3 billion President Carter needs to renew draft registration for 19- and 20-year-old men at post offices this summer. A House subcommittee earlier defeated authority Carter would have needed to register women as well.

world

COSTA RICA TOLD CUBA yesterday it was willing to grant permanent asylum to all 10,000 Cubans still trying to leave their communist-governed homeland, a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Costa Rica announced.

He said Costa Rica had made its offer known in a message to Cuban President Fidel Castro. The message also appealed to Castro to let evacuation flights resume immediately.

weather

OUR BEAUTIFUL WEATHER will continue today with sunny and warm conditions and a high in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight will be fair with a low in the mid to upper 40s. Tomorrow will also be sunny and warm with a high in the upper 70s to low 80s.

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Missing since Wednesday

Trophies worth more than silver

Thirteen silver trophies, stolen from their display cases in UK's Memorial Coliseum last Wednesday (according to officials' best estimate), are still missing. They represent much more to Kentuckians and UK fans everywhere than their mere dollar value, however, more than the silver they can be melted down to and sold to a dealer who wouldn't question the source of the melted down silver. They represent years of hard work by UK athletes and years of devotion by UK fans.

UK police apparently have no real leads on the person or persons who committed the thefts. Director of Public Safety, Tom Padgett has expressed concern that since the trophies are easily recognizable and the subject of a great deal of media attention, the thieves will more than likely have to melt down the silver trophies to sell them. In that event, a valuable piece of UK sporting history will be gone.

Ralph Beard, ex-UK All America guard, who played on the "Fabulous Five" team which won many of the missing trophies, expressed what many others echoed. "Why would anyone want to do something like this? Anybody who would do that is demented. If they were going to rob somebody, why not rob a jewelry store instead of stealing something that can't

be replaced?"

Maybe jewelry store owners would question his alternatives, but the fact remains that what has been stolen is something which cannot be replaced.

The high price of silver, which had until the silver crisis of last month been bringing prices of up to \$50 an ounce, could be at least partially to blame for the theft. If melted down the trophies would bring anywhere from \$2500 to \$4000 today.

UK police have established a special telephone number and post office box for anyone having information on the theft or the current whereabouts of the trophies. The phone number is 257-1616 or write to Box 793, University Station, Lexington, 40506.

UK Athletic Director, Cliff Hagan has commented that trophies in the future may have to be locked up as a result of the theft. If that is the case, UK fans and participants in UK athletics will be poorer for it. Just as they are poorer now due to the theft of the trophies which are the tangible representation of UK athletic pride and accomplishment.

The memories we'll always have, but unless the thief has a change of heart and returns the silver trophies (or unless someone else finds them and returns them), memories may be all we have left.



CIA's covert arm

What will 'in timely fashion' mean?

There is a bitter argument going on in this town over the meaning of the phrase "in timely fashion." It's worth a moment of your attention because your future security may depend upon the outcome.

Does "in timely fashion" mean that the Central Intelligence Agency must report a covert action to the Congress before it begins? That's the view of liberals on the Hill who believe that during its heyday the CIA took many dangerous risks which a wise oversight committee would have forbidden.

Or does "in timely fashion" mean that the director of Central Intelligence ought to be allowed sufficient leeway so that if he wishes to conduct a covert action very rapidly or in utter secrecy, he may go ahead with it, notifying the oversight committee when his time permits or when he feels that there is no danger of exposure?

That's the view of the intelligence community which is now bouncing back from the beating it has taken through successive investigations and naturally wishes to use this period of concern over national security to put itself once again in a strong position to conduct the secret operations abroad.

I ought once again to confess involvement. I was for many years an official of the CIA and I believe this country ought to possess a strong intelligence agency with a capacity for covert operations.

Nevertheless, and despite the fact that successive directors of Central Intelligence have testified in favor of the looser definition of the phrase under debate, I find myself in the role of strict constructionist. If we are to define "in timely fashion" as meaning anything except "prior" we are handing the agency and also future presidents a weapon which is almost certain to get us into trouble.

I do not enter the argument as to whether John F. Kennedy did or did

not know about the attempts to murder Fidel Castro. My own guess is that he did, though the Church Committee found not a shred of evidence to prove it. For the purposes of the present debate I don't think it matters whether the CIA becomes "a rogue elephant" as it certainly did when it began opening mail between the United States and the Soviet Union, an illegal operation which continued without the knowledge of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower or Kennedy — or whether the president himself loses his judgment as Kennedy did when he authorized the Bay of Pigs or as Nixon did when he ordered intervention in Chile.

braden report

The point is that an intelligence agency with a covert arm is a very powerful and dangerous weapon. It can win friends and influence people. It can, though only at the direct risk, bring down governments and install new ones. It can also make the kind of horrendous errors which bring embarrassment and obloquy to all Americans. Worse, it can bring war.

John Le Carre, the master spy novelist, once wrote that "constitutional scrutiny of an intelligence service is an illusory concept. If they're good, they fool the outsiders. If they're bad, they fool themselves." It is probably true. According to the Rockefeller report of 1975, the successive directors of CIA did not themselves know that the agency was conducting experiments with mind-changing drugs by using them on unsuspecting subjects until, at last, one subject died.

But if the investigations of CIA misconduct proved anything, they proved that recent history might have been less embarrassing and dangerous if the

operators in the agency had been forced to explain their cases to outsiders on the Hill.

If someone from CIA had taken the Bay of Pigs exercise before the committee of Congress, it is probable that the invasion would never have been made. Surely some wise congressmen, possessed of the dispassion of the outsider, would have questioned the attempt to murder Castro. Surely some elected official would have asked questions about whether it was wise to get quite so deeply involved in the overthrow of Allende.

The only way these operations could have been halted would have been to report them in advance. Would "in timely fashion" mean telling the Congress about the Bay of Pigs after the ships had left the shore?

Tom Braden writes his nationally syndicated column out of Washington, D.C. His column appears every Monday.

Letters to the Editor

Editorial riot

This is a first. A rare first. I always thought I had patience and control when it comes to the "award winning" *Kentucky Kernel*, but last Friday's editorial was just a bit too much. Frankly, I have been incited to riot!

Good grief, why can you not leave well enough alone. Big deal if Joe Fraternity chooses to wear his patchwork blazer and Suzie Sorority chooses to wear her tennis shoes with her skirt. Who on earth is making you wear these clothes? As a matter of fact if it bothers you so much why can you not choose to ignore it. In other words be mature about the matter.

Do you hear any "preppies" making fun of your ragged jeans, pest-ridden sweatshirts and moldy tennis shoes? No, you never do because it is the exaggeration of the truth and these "preppies" frankly do not waste their time giving you a second look. Is that all you have to do aside from putting out your independent student newspaper, bothering with what the guy next to you chooses to wear? I assure you there is much more underneath those bright colors if you would only have the depth to look.

I worked on student publications for four years of my college life and have taken pride in being objective when it comes to other people and accepting them for exactly what they are. Believe me, it has been a lesson hard to learn working with peers who insist upon criticizing each other and hence putting up cultural road blocks that can only be broken through by acting as mature adults and sloughing off the things about others that are not hurting a soul.

I'll reserve my opinion on whether I think the patchwork blazer vs. the denim jacket would be a fight worth watching, but I sure am glad to be leaving UK for only one reason I can think of, to get away from the "award winning" *Kentucky Kernel* and its shoddy editorials. There are a lot more pertinent topics for the *Kernel* to be writing about.

For example, Carter made an important speech that could have been commented upon, LKD needed your support and you could have had the chance to help them boost their attendance, trophies of sentimental value were stolen and you could have had the chance to make some scum feel like the scum that they are. But no, you chose to be petty and display a lack of journalistic conscience by wasting expensive copy space that could have

been better put to use.

Quite frankly I am perturbed and disappointed with you. I know you have more talent than you exhibited by printing an editorial like the one you printed on Friday. But maybe I just fell for one of your tricks to get much needed copy.

Cynthia D. Cantoni
Journalism senior
Book exchange

A committee of interested students has submitted a proposal calling for a book exchange to Student Government. This proposal calls for a minimally structured buy, sell and/or barter approach. The exchange would be held during the first week of the fall semester at Buell Armory starting right after centralized "Add-Drop" (Wednesday, August 27 after 4:30

p.m.) and would be held again the following two afternoons (Thursday and Friday, August 28-29) from 2-5 p.m.

We feel that there is a need for a book exchange at UK and that it can be a success if enough returning students plan now to participate. A request for a modest amount of money to pay for advertising and to defray duplicating expenses for handouts is included in the proposal.

I urge all students and faculty who are interested in getting a book exchange off the ground to come to tonight's Student Senate meeting at 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center to express support of a book exchange.

Linde Couch
A & S Sophomore
Adult Student Organization member

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters:

Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

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Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.





By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Toto earcrunching; Dregs please

By THOMAS CLARK
Entertainment Editor

There is a mystery in modern music that I wish someone could clear up for me. In introducing Toto's first encore last night, keyboardist David Paich informed the Memorial Coliseum crowd that it was time for some "serious rock and roll."

The group, made up of some of the finest instrumentalists in Los Angeles, then proceeded to pound out a non-descript ditty so loud that keyboards, drums, guitars and lyrics all blended into a single mushy blast of electrified sound.

If this is an example of

"serious rock and roll," something is seriously wrong with the art.

But in its first Memorial Coliseum concert in more than a year, the Student Center Board staged a pleasant surprise — the Dixie Dregs. A five-member group out of Atlanta, the Dregs turned out a superior program of instrumental rock, jazz and bluegrass.

The Dregs is an exceptionally tight band, and its music had a high energy dramatic flair that caught the ear without crushing it. The interplay between Steve Morse's guitar, Allen Sloan's electric violin and Tee Lavitz's keyboards was

razor sharp and the absence of lyrics further served to spotlight the classical training these five bring to the various styles they tackle.

The Dregs proved to be a refreshing change from the standard fare offered in recent concerts. But, unfortunately, Toto failed to carry through the challenge thrown down to them. SCB, in a welcome return to mainstream concert promoting, delivered the talent, but only the Dregs showed it to the audience.

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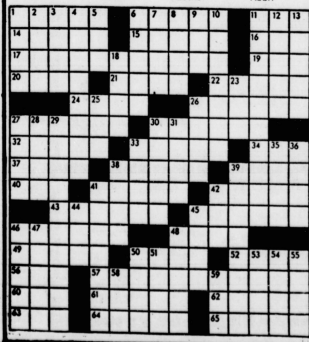
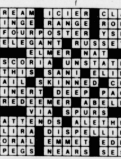
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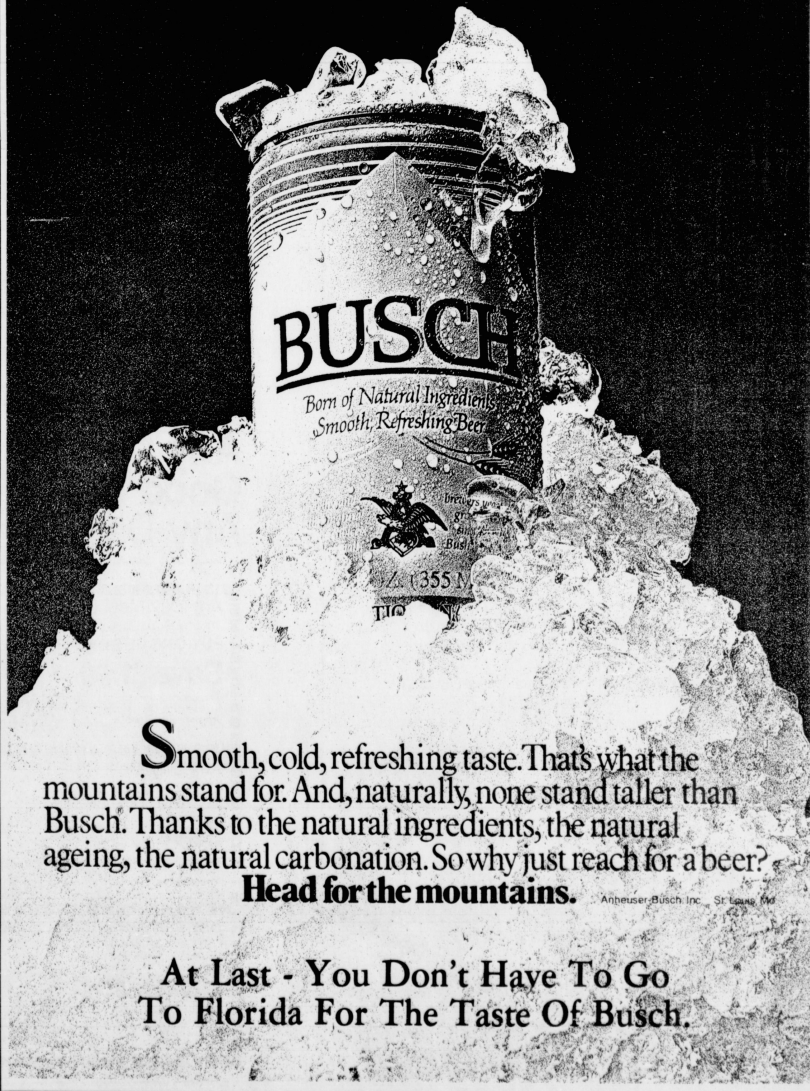
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Mountain music preserves priceless heritage

By JUDY JONES
Staff Writer

The Hazel Dickens/Reel World String Band Concert Saturday night was a beam of moonshine for despondent mountaineers and a magic elixir for tired feminists. The concert was a treat. The energy and humor of the local Reel World String Band was a perfect counterpoint for Dickens' mountain melancholy.

Dickens' performance itself, as much as her music, was a metaphor for the struggle of poor mountain women. Dickens' voice quavered with emotion as she dedicated "Black Lung" to a brother-in-law who died of the disease only two weeks ago. Dickens struggled under the exhaustion of a three-week tour as she sang about the exploitation of the working class in her classic "Working Girl Blues."

The greatest irony of the concert was Dickens' back-up — four local male musicians. The Flatt and Scruggs style of bluegrass music contradicted and overpowered Dickens' traditional Appalachian music, most notably on "West Virginia."

Yet, when Dickens moved into "Don't Put Her Down,

When You Put Her There," women in the audience forgot about the exhaustion and the depression and the men, and cheered. The moment belonged to women, as Dickens sang *You abuse her, accuse her, turn around and use her... don't put her down, you helped put her there.* There was no doubt, Dickens spoke to Kentucky's women.

The Reel World String Band provided the energy of the concert with their traditional mountain music, spiced with the politics of coal and women's rights. While the band has played all over the eastern part of the nation, they seldom have the opportunity to play locally.

"I'm pleased with the concert," said Belle Jackson, guitarist with the band.

"This is the first time we've played at home for a while. A lot of women have supported us for a long time, and we felt like this was an opportunity to help pay them back."

"There was good energy, we were pleased with our performance," said Jackson.

This energy reached a climax during the performance of "Banjo Pickin' Girl," a traditional mountain song which is also a part of Hazel Dickens'

repertoire. The audience jumped to its feet, clapping and stomping. The appreciation for what these five women were doing was tremendous.

The concert was inspired by the hearing impaired by Joyce Horvath, who gave an exceptional performance interpreting the songs. "Horvath's presence was an interesting aspect of the performance. She is an artist," said Jackson.

The Reel World String Band consists of Bev Futrell, mandolin and guitar; Belle Jackson, guitar; Karen Jones, fiddle; Sue Massek, banjo; and Sharon Rubie, bass and banjo. Vocals are usually shared between Massek, Futrell, and Jackson, but the band also handles five-part harmony a capella.

Jackson is a native of Berea, Ky. She and Rubie, from Eminence, Ky., are the only native mountaineers in the band.

Massek is from Kansas. Jones is from Wisconsin and Futrell is from Texas.

The band will play for the Earth Day Celebration at Woodland Park tomorrow at 6 p.m. Their first album will be released in about six months on June Apple records, a small record company in Whitesburg, Ky.

Intently interested in mountain political issues, the band has played several important benefits, including the Stearns Mining Benefit, the Rape Crisis Center Benefit, the Jerico Mining Benefit and Rally, and the Appalachian Women Writers' Conference.

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This year's competition was sponsored by Nabisco Snacks. Competitors compiled a 50-page plan book and a 30 minute presentation of their comprehensive marketing and advertising program for the product. The national competition is held at the annual A.A.F. convention, and the UK team will

be funded by the Fifth District. The only other Kentucky team, Western Kentucky University, placed third in the regionals, and Ohio University and Ohio State placed second and fourth respectively.

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sports

Wildcats blast Gators to stay in SEC playoff chase

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Staff Writer

Jim Leopold and Jeff Schartzler had two home runs apiece as the Kentucky Wildcats baseball team avoided a sweep yesterday by taking the third game of a three-game series with the Florida Gators 12-5.

The Wildcats dropped the first two games of the set with the Eastern Division leaders of the SEC 4-1 and 4-0 Saturday.

Mark Martin went the distance to get the win for Kentucky while Bob Murphy, the first of four pitchers for the vis-

itors, took the loss. Murphy was pulled in the fifth after being pounded for five runs.

It looked as though Florida might take up where they left off Saturday as they scored first with two runs in the fourth.

Tony Stevens, who had a home run in Saturday's second game, reached on an error and David Bangs wasted no time at the plate, as he tagged his first pitch high over the left field wall to give Florida a 2-0 lead.

Kentucky cut that deficit in half in the bottom of the inning on a hit batsman, a base hit, fielders choice, and a seeing-eye

single to left field by Kirk Swigert.

The Wildcats came right back in the fifth inning with five more to put the game away. Leopold led off the inning with a blast that left no doubt about its destiny from the second he made contact. The shot landed sixty feet behind the left field fence for his fourth home run of the season.

Then, Mark Hredzak reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. Greg Ryle walked and Dan Pototsky delivered Hredzak with a besselight right field behind the left field fence for his fourth home run of the season.

brought in to cool off the Kentucky bats, but was equally ineffective as Shartzler greeted him rather rudely with a three-run shot to center to bring the Wildcat lead to 6-2.

In the Wildcat eighth, Shartzler hit his third homer of the series — this one a line shot to left field.

Kentucky coach Keith Madison was pleased with the outcome of yesterday's game, but it was only one win out of three games for the Cats. And that means that Kentucky must win the remainder of its conference games to stay in the running for a playoff spot.

Madison felt that his troops hit the ball well after showing the signs of frustration from losing close games. "I think they were a little down after yesterday's games," said Madison, "and they really came out swinging today."

"Every game we've played with Florida has been close except for the Sunday games," continued Madison. "I think

we're really close to them and the scores indicate that."

The Wildcats are now in a third place tie with the Georgia Bulldogs behind Vanderbilt in the Eastern Division with records of 7-9 (only the first and second place team from each division goes to the playoffs).

Kentucky will play a three-game series in Vanderbilt May 3 and 4 and Madison feels that series will decide if Kentucky makes it to the playoffs.

"If we lose, we're out of it," said Madison. "We're in good shape in the loss column and they're in good shape in the win column. We still have to beat them and put some losses on their record, though."

Henry stars

Quarterback Terry Henry scored on runs of 10 and three yards Saturday to lead the Blue team to a 17-0 victory over the Whites in the annual UK Spring Game at Commonwealth Stadium Saturday.



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Over the top

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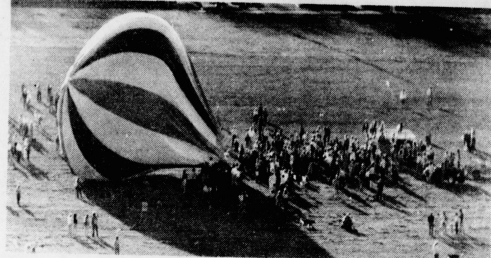
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24th annual LKD was good, but . . .

By BARBARA WARD
Staff writer

At least the weather was perfect. The rest of the 24th running of the Little Kentucky Derby was less spectacular than the clear skies of the past weekend.

The namesake event, a bicycle race on the track, suffered a loss in numbers of competitors and spectators from last years classic.

The independent men's bicycle team, The Five Musketeers representing Keeneland Hall, defeated the defending champions of the Sigma Nu fraternity to win the annual Little Kentucky Derby on Saturday.

The team, Bernie Bismeyer, Craig Campbell, Steve Ward, Jeff Slone and Mitch Brashear, was one of the few non-Greek teams ever to win the race, said Sharon Schraegle, 1980 LKD chairman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon placed third in what Schraegle called a "superb race." She added, however, that attendance at the race was minimal.

The victorious men's bike race winners were presented with a trophy and individual silver mint julep cups, courtesy of Stewart's department store. The Musketeers gave the trophy to the Student Center Board since, "we'll all be going our separate ways," as Ward said, but will keep their julep cups.

The festival Friday on the field between Nicholasville Road and Commonwealth Stadium was the highlight of the week's events, she said, because of an

extremely large turnout. "Anyone who missed it really missed a great time," she said.

The winner of the balloon race held during the festival was sponsored by General Electric and piloted by Bob Kinser. The first place ground crew was from Holmes Hall.

Tom Fath was victorious in the men's division of the Road Race held through campus Saturday. Tom Moran and David Hendrickson placed second and third respectively. Natalie Rishel won the women's division; Marjorie Boyd placed second and Maryann Hamm got third.

The Big Man on Campus beauty contest, the Roller-Debutante Stakes and the body painting contest were cancelled because of a lack of interest, Schraegle said.



By TOM MORAN



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-UK Baseball--"UK vs Western Ky." (home, 2 games, 1:30 p.m.)

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-UK Agronomy Club Banquet. Student Center, Small Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

-Safe Alternatives for Energy--"Earth Day--10th Anniversary Celebration." Woodland Park, 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. FREE. Speakers, Music, Dancing, Food, and other Assorted Fun.

-UK Theatre--"Play: A Man for All Seasons." Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Adm. Students: \$3.00. Public: \$4.00 April 22-26.

-School of Music--"Jazz

Ensemble II Concert." Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

-Council on Aging Forum--"How A Manuscript Becomes a Book." Student Center, 4 p.m.

23 wednesday

-UK Golf--"UK vs Kentucky Invitational." (away)

-UK Baseball--"UK vs Cincinnati." (home, 3 p.m.)

-UK Theatre--"Play: A Man for All Seasons." Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Adm. Students: \$3.00. Public: \$4.00. April 23-26.

-Last day to register for Fall Semester and Both Summer Sessions.

24 thursday

-UK Tennis--"UK vs Cincinnati." (away)

-Last day to sit for a Final examination for candidates for a May 1980 degree.

-"Celebrate"--Home Economics Banquet. Student Center, Small Ballroom, 6 p.m.

-Lecture--"Being in Pain". SC, President's Room, 8 p.m.

-Council on Aging Forum--"Art Museum Tour". Center for the Arts.

-UK Theatre--"Play: A Man for All Seasons." Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Adm.- Student: \$3.00. Public: \$4.00. April 23-26

-School of Music--"Graduate Recital: Rebecca Short, Piano." Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

-UK School of Music--"Second Annual Festival of Contemporary Music: UK Symphony Orchestra. Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

25 friday

-UK Women's Golf--"UK vs Marshall Invitational." (away)

-UK Baseball--"UK vs Southern Illinois." (away)

-UK Track--"UK vs Penn Relays." (away)

-UK Women's Track--"UK vs Becky Boone Relays." (away)

-Arts Professions--"Jon Dunn, Filmmaker, of Frankfort, KY, will present work of his own and also some student work completed in conjunction with a course being taught this semester at UK." Classroom Bldg., rm. 116, 12 noon

-UK Theatre--"Play: A Man for All Seasons." Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Adm.- Student: \$3.00. Public: \$4.00

-The Gallery Series--"Annual Recital of Music by Women Composers." King Library North, Gallery, 12 noon.

-UK School of Music--"Second Annual Festival of Contemporary Music: Lecture/Colloquium with Composer Roger Hannay discussing his music and styles and techniques in recent music--Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 3 p.m. Concert: Chamber Music by Roger Hannay--Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

26 saturday

-UK Track--"UK vs Penn Relays." (away)

-UK Women's Track--"UK vs Becky Boone Relays." (away)

-UK Baseball--"UK vs Southern Illinois." (away)

-UK Tennis--"UK vs Georgia" (home)

-UK School of Music--"Second Annual Festival of Contemporary Music." Lecture: Composition for Television and Advertising--Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 1 p.m. Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra--Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 3:30 p.m. Recital of 20th

Century Music for Cello (David Cowley-Guest Artist)--Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

-College of Law-Videolaw Seminar on Modern Bankruptcy Practice. Lab Bldg.

-Project Ahead-Careers in Transition Workshop. Good Barn.

-UK Theatre--"Play: A Man for All Seasons." Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Adm.- Students: \$3.00. Public: \$4.00

-North and Central Spring Formal. Student Center, Grand Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. 11 p.m. Adm.- Student: \$3.00. Members only. Adm.-.50.

27 sunday

-UK Baseball--"UK vs Indiana State." (home, 2 games, 1 p.m.)

-UK School of Music--"Second Annual Festival of Contemporary Music." UK Contemporary Chamber Ensemble--Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 3 p.m.

28 monday

-UK Baseball--"UK vs Eastern Ky." (home, 2:30 p.m.)

-WOMEN'S AWARENESS WEEK--"Women in Politics"--Displays-SC, rm. 245, 11am-11:55am

Panel: Politics and Women--SC, rm. 245, 11:55am-11:35am. Questions and Answers--SC, rm. 245, 11:35am-11:50am.

Panel: University Politics--SC, rm. 245, 12am-12pm.

-School of Music--"Exchange Guest Recital: Piano Trio." Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

-Intramurals--"Track play begins". UK Track, 5 p.m. April 28-29.

29 tuesday

-School of Music--"UK Symphonic Band Concert." Center for the Arts, concert Hall, 8 p.m.