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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 48, NO. 4-Z351

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1968

## Activities expanded for '68 Homecoming

A new plan for nominating Homecoming Queen candidates was established last Thursday at a meeting of the Homecoming Committee.

The committee, concurrence of Associated Students, approved the plan in order to give each student organization an opportunity to participate directly in the selection process, to give more coeds the opportunity to be candidates and to encourage more interest in the Homecoming parade.

Under the new policy, each University student organization, student religious organization or residence hall will be eligible to nominate a queen candidate subject to the following requirements:

1. The sponsoring organization will be required to enter an acceptable float for their queen candidate in the parade.

2. A sub-committee of the Homecoming Committee will be responsible for determining the acceptability of the float. Automobiles decorated with streamers will not be acceptable as a float.

3. A candidate, to be eligible, must be single, classified as a sophomore, junior or senior, have a "C" average or above and be in good standing with the University.

An organization entering a float isn't required to sponsor a Homecoming Queen candidate.

Organizations planning to enter floats in the parade are required to file a registration form in the office of Associated Students, Paul L. Garrett, Student Center 102, by 4 p.m. Oct. 10.

Names of queen candidates must be submitted to the Associated Students office by Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The Western Alumni

Association will present a \$100 cash award to the organization sponsoring the winning float. Permanent trophies will be awarded to the floats placing first, second and third in the parade.

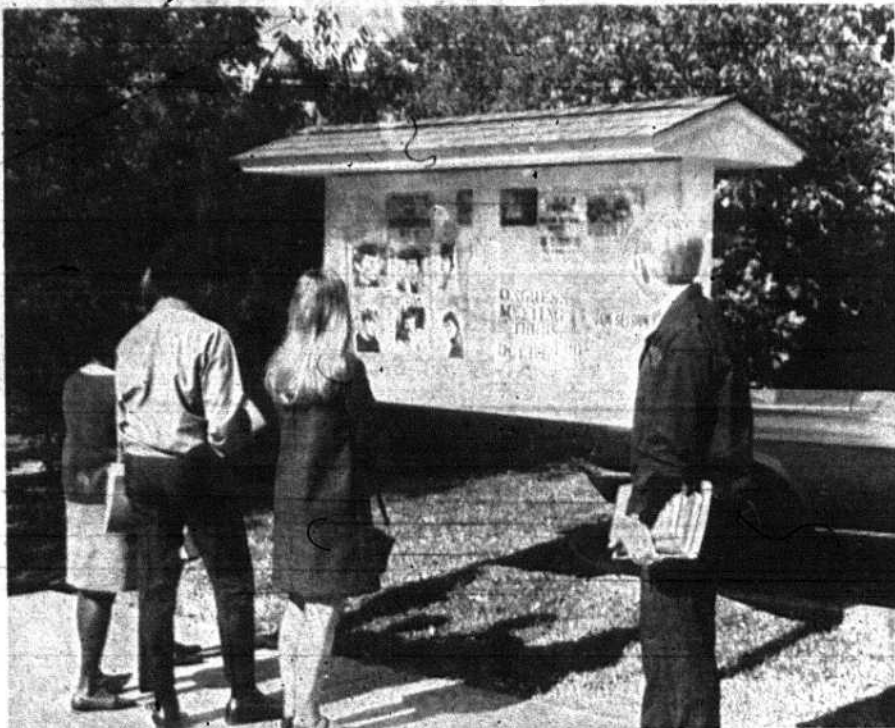
The Homecoming Queen election will be in the ballroom of the student center on Monday, Oct. 21.

A free concert by the "Happenings" will be in Diddle Arena on Friday night of Homecoming weekend. According to Terry Gilpin, vice president of Associated Students, the concert will be from 8 to 10 p.m. and full-time students will be admitted free on presentation of student identification cards.

Fraternity house decorations will be judged on Friday night while dormitory judging will be Saturday morning. Originally all residence decorations were to be judged on Friday night. The Homecoming Committee had passed the plan on the basis that students would have more time to visit dorms and houses on Friday night than on Saturday when a full day of activities are scheduled.

A compromise resulted after Edgar Goins, representing the men's residence halls, voiced dissatisfaction with the Friday night judging. He said the Friday night judging would work a hardship on dorm personnel. According to Goins, most of the work and preparation in men's dorms falls on the staff personnel.

An alumni reception will be held in Diddle Arena following the Homecoming game when Western hosts Eastern Kentucky University.



STUDENTS FIND OUT the latest "happenings" on the Associated Students' bulletin board outside the student center.

Photo by Paul Schuhmann

## Following delay Monday

# President declines defensive in efforts to save Southern

By ELLEN BENNETT  
And PAUL SCHUHMAN

Western won't be placed on the defensive by criticism of the University's plan to underwrite a \$4.2 million bond issue to save Kentucky Southern College from financial disaster, President Kelly Thompson told the Board of Regents yesterday.

He added that the action the board took on approving the plan had received favorable response from many prominent Kentuckians, including Gov. Louie Nunn.

The President added that he was concerned about people criticizing the plan to help Kentucky Southern since Western was the only school that seemed to have "concern for a private institution in search of a life preserver."

He said that persons expressing concern over the legality of the move should be more concerned with the fate of Kentucky Southern.

"Western's position remains that the record speaks for itself. I regret that misconception has developed," Thompson added.

If there is a question of legality, he stated, the courts should decide it.

The question of the legality of Western's agreement to underwrite a \$4.2 million bond sale to refinance the debt of Kentucky Southern College has been delayed by the Council on Public Higher Education.

The council voted Monday to ask the attorney general for an

opinion on the legality of the agreement and to ask Finance Commissioner Albert Christen to withhold his approval of the transaction until the council has a chance to study it further.

The council is concerned that the agreement between Western and Kentucky Southern means that Western has declared its intention to purchase the 238-acre campus outside of Louisville if Kentucky Southern cannot strengthen its legal status.

The underwriting of the bond sale and agreement to act as guarantor for the bond issue for a period of five years was approved by the Western Board of Regents in a meeting Sept. 21. Western would also secure the remainder of another \$1 million mortgage on the Kentucky Southern 10-acre student housing project.

If Kentucky Southern is unable to meet its financial obligations during the five-year period, Western would take over the college's debt and property. The campus has been appraised at around \$7.5 million.

The legality of the action by Western has been challenged by various officials who question whether a public-supported university could legally lend its credit to a private institution such as Kentucky Southern.

Throughout the meeting of the council, Western Vice Presidents Dr. Raymond Craven and Dero Downing emphasized that Western is concerned in aiding private higher education and saving Kentucky Southern from financial downfall.

The presidents of two state-supported universities in Kentucky — Morehead and Eastern — contended that the next legislative session of the state legislature will carefully check a state appropriations to Kentucky universities if the legislators believe that universities have sufficient

Continued on page 10, column 5

## Civils wins presidency by landslide

By ARDETH DUFF  
Herald Staff Writer

After all the beanles had been counted, Paul Civils, a Hodgenville business major, emerged with a landslide victory in the Freshman presidential race.

Some 1,077 freshmen, or almost 30 per cent of the class of 1972, voted in Monday's general election.

Also scoring an overwhelming victory was Pete Luckett of Homestead who sought the vice presidency.

The position of secretary was won by Pam Sublett of Louisville. Another Louisville, Susie Miller, was chosen to fill the treasurer's post.

The race for the freshman class representative-at-large was won by Thomas Tyler of Eminence.

The final tally found six girls in the winner's circle for freshman cheerleaders. Chosen were Mary Jane Scarborough, an English and French major, and Kathy Knight, a psychology major, both from Bowling Green; two Louisville English majors, Donna Grant and Betty Waters; Clemene Deanger of Versailles; and Cheri Thompson of Frankfort.



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

TALKING TO A CONSTITUENT was one of the first orders of business for the new freshman class president Paul Civils. He defeated Don Small for the position in Monday's election.



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Photo by Paul Schuhmann

GOVERNOR LOUIE B. NUNN spoke on the advancements of the Kentucky educational systems at the Third District Educational Association meeting.

### At TDEA meeting

## Gov. Nunn outlines educational advances

By LINDA CONNELLY  
Herald Staff Writer

Gov. Louie B. Nunn enumerated his contributions to Kentucky during his first year in office to 2,500 teachers at the Third District Education Association meeting in Diddle Arena last Friday.

Nunn supported the five-cent sales tax, claiming it was necessary for progress in Kentucky. He pointed out the improved conditions of industry, highways, and, most pertinent to the TDEA meeting, the progress in the state's educational program.

The Governor pointed out increased state appropriations were approved by the 1968 General Assembly for education.

#### Problems Not Solved

The problems of Kentucky education are not completely solved, Nunn admitted, further stating that Kentucky has surpassed at least seven other states in educational rankings. Nunn said, "We will continue to look for ways to improve our system because there is no substitute for modern, functional school buildings, excellent well-developed curricula and enlightened inspired teachers."

According to Nunn, the teachers are the ones determining the fate of the schools.

He challenged teachers "to satisfy the new needs of an entire generation of students; to help reshape and redirect the thrust of education, to make every young person know he is really important, to make reason supreme over force."

Nunn pledged further support in the education of Kentucky. He expressed a desire for vocational and occupational schools within a 20-mile radius of every Kentuckian.

#### TDEA Elects Officers

TDEA officers were elected

to serve during the coming year.

New TDEA officers are James Carpenter, director of the Western Training School, president; Henry Resch, principal of Warren Central High School, president-elect; Mrs. Eula Monroe, Todd County, delegate to the National Education Association convention.

Merle Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Randy Kimbrough, Bowling Green director of pupil personnel, board member; Mrs. Golda Walbert, vice president; Jo Duval, KEA board member; Miss Buelah Grooms, legislative commission chairman; Mrs. Leslie Smith, professional rights and responsibilities chairman; Miss Mary Davis, TEPS commission chairman, and Bill Waldrop, board member.

Martha Dell Sanders, the president of KEA, is running for the National Chairman of NEA. At the TDEA meeting Saturday, \$1,100 were collected for her campaign.

### College Heights Herald

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Thursday, October 10, 1968

### Noted cellist slated to play tomorrow night

Cellist Rodney Ferrer of the University of Kentucky music faculty will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 103 of the student center.

Ferrer performed with the Philharmonic Orchestras before joining the U.K. staff.

Grace Phillips of Bowling Green will accompany Ferrer. Miss Phillips is a student at the University of Kentucky.

The recital is open to the public.



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## STUDENTS REGISTER FOR WEEKLY ALBUM GIVEAWAY

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# College Heights Herald

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## Flaws mar selection for 'Who's Who'

Several major flaws in Western's method of selecting senior "Who's Who" representatives were evident during Monday's elections.

The general feeling among students has been that many deserving seniors were not included on the final ballot.

In some cases, this was because the senior did not have a 2.5 point standing; however, many deserving students who did have grades failed to receive the necessary faculty votes from two separate departments to be placed on the final ballot.

This is due in part to lack of time (there were approximately 1,500 names on the roster), and lack of interest of faculty members; also, many seniors who are majoring and minoring in the same department (such as English and mass media) do not know faculty members from other departments well enough to warrant their vote.



Until two years ago, the election was in the spring; last year, the national office asked that elections be in the fall, so that the honor might be placed on degrees and records. This made it necessary to have the names in the national office by Sept. 30; this was impossible at Western because registration begins around Sept. 17 and there was an interim of at least six days before a senior roster could be compiled.

Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, arranged to have the date extended to Oct. 15 for the second time.

Even while voting was going on, Dean Keown said, "The system needs to be revised."

"I am sure there... (were)... some deserving seniors left off the list; and there were some on the list who should have been left off."

He went on to say that a recent "Who's Who" publication listed various means used by colleges and universities to select candidates.

One of these would be to have a committee of students, faculty and administrators choose the representatives; but, he added, "I wouldn't relish the job."

Another method would have each college in the university nominate the equivalent of the university's quota, and hold a campus-wide election from those names. Using this method, Western's roster would contain 180 names.

Keown feels that if there was more time before names had to be submitted to the national office "We could have an ideal set-up — if everyone would participate."

The dean plans to request that President Thompson authorize a committee, to study possible changes in voting procedures in which the student government be involved.

It is hoped that through the work of the proposed committee the true purpose of election to national "Who's Who" can be realized, and the method of selection changed to permit the true campus leaders to be included instead of just those students who happen to be known in two departments.

As it stands now the election isn't even a decent popularity contest because the names are just that — names. Personalities can't enter into it because most of the candidates are unknown by a majority of the campus.

Maybe revisions in the election by next year will make it the honor it should be to represent your university in the national "Who's Who" publication.

## Homecoming requires student participation if activity-packed weekend is successful

"The Spirit Makes the Master," a motto we see on almost everything here at Western, should be changed for the weekend of Oct. 26. For that weekend it should be "The Spirit Makes the Homecoming." We at Western and almost every other school are so used to griping about student apathy, the national issues and Homecoming festivities that we often forget that griping does not do anything but bring the problem to the surface, to the attention of those who are qualified to do something about the problem.

Through Herald editorials and other means of dissent we have succeeded in the area of Homecoming. The Homecoming Committee, organized last spring, began action the beginning of the semester. Activities have been scheduled for the Homecoming weekend. The Associated Students have arranged a con-

cert with the "Happenings" for Friday night. The IFC has scheduled two dances for Saturday night with the "Soul, Inc." and the "Magnificent Seven." The pep rally has been set for Thursday night. All in all it will be a full weekend.

One of the main gripes, however has been the parade. The complaint has been that it is a small-town high school affair. Even though the school has become a university, the parade still has the dimensions of Podunk High. A conscious effort has been made in the direction away from the previous. It was decided that anyone who nominates a queen candidate must enter a float in the parade. The Alumni Association has contributed a \$150 prize to the winner to insure building expenses. These are efforts of the organizers that have been aroused to action; efforts to stop the small-town production.



"Thou shalt not drink at football games"

## Must innocent majority pay for actions of few?

It never fails that the many must suffer because of the faults of the few. However unfair this may seem, it is the only, or appears to be the only way, to control troublesome situations.

This is why "all men are created equal" and are allowed the privilege of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness"—until it infringes upon someone else's. A university environment, especially this university's environment, is by no means an exception.

A few steal books and articles from the library, so everyone must walk through a turn-style and be inspected before they are permitted to leave the library. A few break dormitory rules, so everyone is subjected to a dorm meeting at which they are threatened with punishment.

A few steal articles in the Bookstore, so everyone must take the chance of losing their own books and supplies by piling them up on a shelf provided in

front of the Bookstore. A few make failing grades because they do not come to class, so everyone is indirectly forced to attend classes regardless of their academic abilities.

A few lose their control, maturity and respect for others at football games by tossing bottles, cans and other debris over the upper level of the stadium, bombarding anyone who happens to be sitting below. Therefore, everyone who happens to sit in the upper level where this behavior seems to occur is scrutinized by police and other University officials.

Seems unfair? Is everyone guilty until proven innocent? Until someone comes up with a better system of regulating law and order, and harmonizing the habits and attitudes of more than 10,000 people who have to live together, it seems that the adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is still valid.

## Letter to the editor

Disagrees with McDaniel

In reference to Mike McDaniel's article to freshmen, he advises them to be "something that they are not." For example, he tells freshmen girls not to smoke on the first date but at least present her date with the fact that she does. He advises a freshman boy to prove that he is a man of the world by driving down Clay Street to find a milk can. He also advises the freshmen to

"snow" the upperclassmen with false conceptions of themselves.

The freshman boy or girl should act as if they are new to the campus. He or she should seek the aid of an upperclassman. The freshmen, furthermore, should present their true personality.

Mr. McDaniel goes on to say that freshmen boys should develop a great hate for all fraternity men. You must admit that these fraternity men are the leaders both on and off Western's campus. Yet these very freshmen will soon want to rush fraternities.

In the future, I feel that you should advise them to be themselves and not try to put on a show.

Dickie McKinney  
Route No. 1  
Rockfield, Ky.

## Newspaper week takes liberty theme

This is National Newspaper Week. Slogan for the 1968 observance is: "Newspapers... The Independent Medium." The "Independent" is underlined for emphasis.

Newspapers are independent of government and independent for people.

Constitutionally, newspapers cannot be licensed by government, hence, cannot be controlled by it.

Thomas Jefferson said: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."



## One drummer

# 'Joe College'—surviving at WKU

A recent article in *The Saturday Evening Post* proclaimed that "Joe College is Dead." It made good reading but I have convincing evidence that he is not dead at all.

He may be a rare species but he is far from extinct, and he is actually thriving in certain favorable environments. Especially on a certain hill in Southern Kentucky. The technical name for such an environment is "hot bed of apathy." Or in laymen's terms, a vacuum.

The factors that compose it are complex. But when mixed to the right degree, the result can be a perfect self-sustaining medium that resists even the process of evolution.

First of all there must be burning issues on which the species can feed. Significant, pertinent questions like communism and cafeteria food. With these things available it is possible for the species to exist indefinitely without ever wondering about the quality of

the education he is receiving or the extent to which he has control over his own life. This is beneficial because as an inferior race he is probably not equipped to handle such toxic elements anyway.

by  
BRUCE  
TUCKER



And as a servile race he is lucky to have masters who are (to a degree) benevolent. But even they occasionally endanger the organism's well-being with a highly structured rating system which runs from A to F. If an individual receives a low rating then he must undergo a test of manhood, in which he travels a great distance to fight in a jungle environment as a proof of virility. The most unique feature of this custom is that it is not to

prove his own virility but rather to prove the virility of his father. But the Joe College (or J.C. for short) species is good natured and accepts this.

And somehow he manages to survive and even to perpetuate himself. Of course he cannot do this by ordinary means of reproduction—his environment makes him quite sterile. But he does manage it by a process once called spontaneous generation. However in this case the term has been changed to Unspontaneous Generation.

Even his anatomy is unusual. He is the only known mammal without a spine. But this does not prevent him from becoming quite rigid in the face of anything that threatens his highly developed sense of order and security.

And no, he is not dead. He is alive and safe at Western Kentucky University. But don't worry. He is not dangerous. As a matter of fact he is the weakest and most ineffective creature on earth.

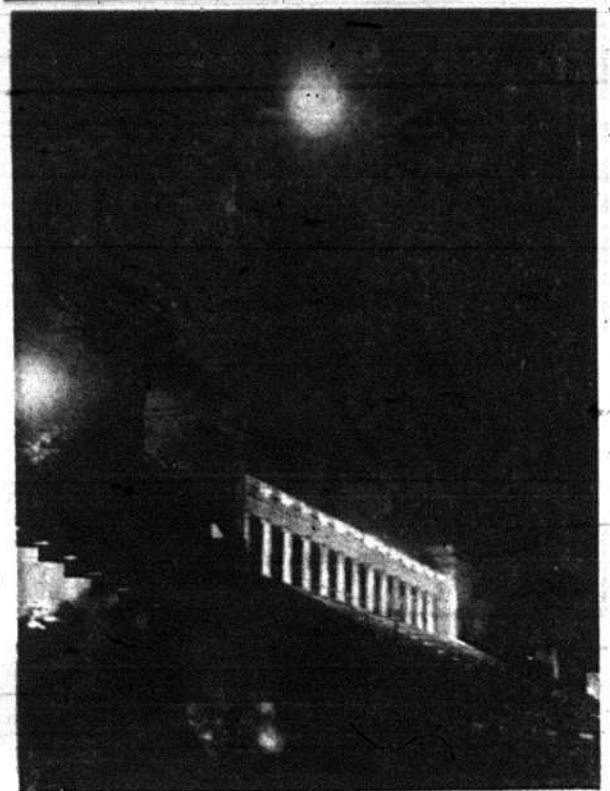


Photo by Bill Collins

A FAMILIAR SIGHT to all Western students is the old football stadium at night. Even though obsolete now, it still the favored gathering place for talking with friends or having the annual winter snowball fight.

## Leaning together

# Where's Happy Chandler?

By MIKE McDANIEL



Since the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers squared off in the first game of the World Series last Wednesday, I have been constantly reminded of the fate of a Kentucky idol—A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Remember Happy Chandler, the ghost of Christmas past?

Ah, nostalgic thoughts of yesteryear. It was only a decade and a half ago that Happy was still major league baseball's second Commissioner. (I might add that of the four preys that have headed our national pastime, he is probably the only one that will not be enshrined in baseball's Hall of Fame.)

But I am happy to report that Mr. Chandler is still alive and kicking. And he is not hiding in Kentucky either.

There is a new side to Chandler that few people have seen, that of a dedicated man, one who has thrown all his personal aspirations out the window, along with the power-hungry political pomposity that typified the Happy of old.

Gone are the days of the peppy smile and the firm handshake.

Happy has given up being two-faced, wispy-wispy, mousy, punny, and all of the other compound adjectives that are synonymous with politicians.

The two-time former governor has gone straight.

Rumor has it that Happy was rejected by George Wallace and his troops, who were looking for a vice presidential candidate, because of the former's

marshmallow stand on civil rights issues.

This could not be farther from the truth. Let me tell you the true story of a spiritual rebirth. I want people to meet a dedicated, serious Happy Chandler.

Chandler foreshadowed his political future last spring upon hearing that John Oswald was stepping down as president of the University of Kentucky. It had become apparent that Chandler had opposed some of the moves that Oswald had made under the "guise" of promoting an academic atmosphere at the University.

Later, when he was put on the panel to appoint a new president for the Lexington institution, Happy made it quite obvious how he felt about the situation.

"I'm a-gonna clean up the mess at UK," snorted a sincere Chandler. Later he added, "There's no room for long hair on college campuses," thereby giving his support to another small group. First it was the farmers, now it's the barbers.

But it wasn't until about three and one-half weeks ago that old Happy decided to stick to his guns.

He called a conference with his personal advisor, Beauregard Birch, for a private talk.

"Beauregard," the old politician said, "I'm in a helluva mess. Old George wants me to run with him and help him bring back state rights. But somehow, Kentucky just means more to me than personal fame, or being in Washington fighting them bureaucrats."

"Yes sir," said Birch, "Ah know what you mean."

"What I mean is, well, things just haven't been the same since UK lost Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, Wah Wah Jones and the rest of the 'fabulous five.'"

"Ah knows what ya mean," "Yeah, weren't them great days?" They were the good old days. A guy could go to school in peace without havin' to worry about the long haired radicals rockin' the beat. You bet your sweet life there was no SDS or anything like that."

"Yes sir, you're right."

"You know I dearly love the Commonwealth, UK, Adolph Rupp and basketball, but it's all goin' down the drain. Damn, how I loved watchin' those Wildcats win."

"Yeah," "That Oswald really messed things up, didn't he?"

"Lee Harvey?"

"No, no, stupid John."

"Oh, HIM."

"Imagine letting a communist spy like Herbert Aptheker speak on the campus, in front of God and everybody."

"Yeah, that's terrible."

"Beauregard, my boy, I want you to call Barbour County, Alabama and tell George I've changed my mind. I'm gonna save Kentucky from communist infiltration. I'm gonna pick us a new president at Lexington—one who recognizes a decent athletic program."

And that's why Happy Chandler is not running on the same ticket with George.

Perhaps, in a couple of years Kentuckians will forget about Happy's promises to rural Kentucky and dismiss from their minds that 14-mile stretch of four-lane highway from Versailles to Frankfort.

## Opportunities available in sociology

Western students are eligible to gain knowledge of various aspects of social work, such as child welfare, mental health, juvenile delinquency, probation and parole, community action and school social work to name just a few.

The curriculum consists of six courses and in the final two courses, students are placed in agencies to acquire practical experience.

A minor in sociology is necessary to take the courses in this program, but a student may take some of them after the required 110 course; according to Dr. Edward DiBella of the sociology department.

This program of educating social workers is in its fourth year at Western under the department head, Dr. Clifton Bryant. It was originated under Dr. William Jenkins, head of the College of Commerce, and Dr. John Watson, former sociology head. There are about 240 students enrolled in this program now and it is expanding.

The field for social workers is wide open with both bachelor and master degrees. Social workers with a master's degree have a beginning salary of \$9,400 a year in Kentucky.

## Our Man Hoppe

# Is sex old-fashioned?

By ARTHUR HOPPE  
Chronicle Features

Once upon a time there was a young lad named Horatio Alger, who was determined to struggle and persevere and somehow get himself a good education. A good sex education.

But the little lad faced many hurdles. The first was the local school board, which voted 5-4 against showing Horatio any sex education films. The second was Horatio's parents, who voted 2-0 against allowing Horatio to attend any adult movies.

"Adult movies," thundered Horatio's father, "are corrupting the morals of our youth and destroying our American way of life."

So Horatio was 18 and on his own before he saw his first adult movie. He didn't, of course, understand it. But he thrust forth his chin and vowed to persevere.

For two years, Horatio persevered. He saw adult movies thrice weekly and twice on Saturdays. "It was a hard struggle," he said proudly on reaching 20, "but at last I have won myself a good sex education."

It was then that he met Miss Peneleue Trueheart and fell in love.

"All I desire on this earth," he said, falling to his knees one night in her apartment, "is to be the father of your child and spend the rest of my life as your husband."

"Oh, dearest," said Miss Trueheart ecstatically, "when will we be married?"

"As soon as we have a child," said Horatio, drawing on his good sex education. "For we can't have one afterward, you know. People never do."

"And how do we have a child?" she asked, blushing modestly.

"There are several ways," said Horatio. "The easiest, I believe, is for you to smoke a cigarette on the couch. I will pounce on you. Your hand will go limp and the cigarette will fall on the carpet. (We can use an ashtray, I suppose. If you worry about fire.) And then you will cry."

"I don't smoke," said Miss Trueheart.

"Then we'll have to throw our clothes on the floor," said Horatio, "though it isn't very tidy. But please turn up the heat first as we have to lie under just a sheet and talk. Then I will go

for a drive and you will cry."

"Will you take me in yours arms, dearest?" she asked hesitantly.

"Yes," said Horatio. "In the shower."

"I don't have a shower," said Miss Trueheart, close to tears.

"Well, I guess we can skip that," said Horatio dubiously, as he threw his tie on the floor. "Come, my love, I can hardly wait."

So they threw their clothes on the floor, got under the sheet, talked, and then Horatio dressed, and went for a drive while Miss Trueheart cried.

But, oddly enough, though they faithfully repeated this routine every night for seven years, they never did have a child.

With his good sex education, Horatio privately blamed Miss Trueheart for neither smoking nor having a shower. But he was too gallant to say so.

Moral: Adult movies may, indeed, destroy our way of life. And the human race along with it.

## Absentee ballot application due next Thursday

The most important date in Kentucky from a suffrage viewpoint between now and presidential election day is Thursday, Oct. 17, the deadline for making application for an absentee ballot.

Applications for these ballots on forms provided by the County Clerk may be obtained and voted by those who will be away from their home county on election day, Nov. 5. The applications must be notarized.

Marked with one's preference of candidates, the ballot itself also must be notarized and returned by mail to the County Clerk so he will receive it before the polls close at 6 p.m., local time, on election day.

Besides voting for president and vice president, Kentuckians this year will vote for one United States Senator, seven U.S. Congressmen, one judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, three Circuit Court Judges, four Commonwealth's Attorneys and Boards of Education members in three independent school districts.

## Post Office investigating firm's pledges

Last year several ads were placed in the *Herald* by a Boston, Mass., firm which promised to improve a student's scholastic standing for a fee.

The firm known as International Center for Academic Research is now under investigation by the Post Office Department for misrepresentation.

Anyone who sent remittances to this company should contact J. J. Sullivan, Postal Inspector, Boston, Mass. 02107.

Also anyone who has cancelled checks, money order stubs or mail from the group should send these to the postal inspector since they will aid in the investigation.



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## Sorority pledgeship beginning for coeds

After a hectic week of evaluation and decisions, the fall

closed rush for women is over. Bids for various sororities were picked by Monday, Sept. 30.

The new pledges of the sororities at Western number 77.

ALPHA DELTA PI sorority pledged the largest number. They are Elizabeth Anderson, Madisonville; Mary Lewis Bosworth, Lexington; Beverly Erskine, Bowling Green; Theresa Garman, Glasgow; Leslie Garriot, Nashville, Tenn.; Betty Graham, Urbana, Ill.; Salie Hibbett, Louisville; Jerilane Lovett, Benton; Mary Woods Moore, Glasgow; Laura Roos, Bowling Green; Susan Seemaker, Bowling Green; Sasie Steele, Murray; Sarah Stone, Mayfield; Carole Tyree, Middleboro; Rita Wade, Campbellsville; Pam Wells, Rock Island, Ill.

PHI MU sorority pledged the next highest number. Their new pledges are Patti Brinson, Louisville; Claudia Bunch, Dallas, Tex.; Lucinda Dietrich, Kingsport, Tenn.; Linda Groot, Louisville; Emily Roberts Haselton, Fairfax, Va.; Gloria Hayes, Greenville; Susan Kamrath, Wilmington, Del.; Patti Kirby, Bowling Green; Mary Bryan Leedy, Hazard; Marleen Phillips, Shelbyville; Cathy Rottman, Louisville; Barbara Lynn Smith, Louisville; Joan Sommer, Lexington; Martha Tapp, Nebo; DeLaine Wilburn, Franklin.

CHI OMEGA pledges are Margot Cross, Bloomfield, Ind.; Kathy Goemmer, Louisville; Holly Anne Gray, Bowling Green; Brynda Hanson, Danville; Janet Koenig, Louisville; Marti Leachman, Lebanon; Pam Martin, Hartford; Linda Porter, LaGrange; Peggy Sue Pritchett, Corydon; Suzanne Riggins, Annandale, Va.; Donna Sadler, Louisville; Devon Stafford, Lexington; Pam Sublett, Owensboro; A'ha Wright, Shelbyville.

KAPPA DELTA's new pledges include Bonita Berkshire, Maceo; Anna Clore, Louisville; Barbara Denney, Fern Creek; Leslie Edwards, Louisville; Janet Gray, Glasgow; Debbie Noe, Bowling Green; Sharon Payne, Bowling Green; Jane Pfannerstill, Bowling Green; Linda Phelps, Louisville; Bonnie Reuling, Louisville; Elizabeth Joan Richardson, Philadelphia, Pa.

ALPHA OMICRON PI sorority has nine new pledges. They are Sharon Blair, Jamestown; Gail Gailbreath, Louisville; Barbara Halfhill, Lexington; Carolyn Holditch, Nashville, Tenn.; Elizabeth Lucas, Smiths Grove; Sandy Pence, Standford; Kay Pondleton, Owensboro; Sandra Simmons, Amherst, Mass.; Karen Theobald, Louisville.

The ALPHA XI DELTA pledges are Linda Lewis, Louisville; Marilyn Martin, Sturgis; Mary O'Malley, Louisville; Sherry Phelps, Louisville; Nancy Robinson, Nashville, Tenn.; Cheryl Stevens, Lexington; Sandy Van Zandt, Bowling Green.

The new SIGMA KAPPA pledges are Theresa Conway, Kevil; Elizabeth Crain, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Barbara Halicks, Paducah; Rhonda Newton, Ledbetter; Laura Ringo, Clinton.

Open rush for women is now in process. Its termination will be Dec. 3.

### Crescent club elects officers

New officers for the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent club were elected recently following a tea for returning members.

Janice Buckner is the fraternity's Crescent Girl and president of the club.

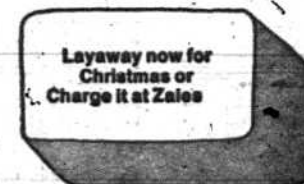
Other officers are Linda Spurlock, vice president; Jeri Ferrill, secretary; Claudia Lennon, treasurer; Paula Noffsinger, corresponding secretary; Valerie Williams, reporter; Susan Hill, communications; and Sherry Waddell, social chairman.

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REPUBLICAN COOK AND DEMOCRAT PEDEN expressed their views on everything from Vietnam to the welfare programs when they spoke before a gathering of college journalists from across the state recently. Independent Duane Olson also took part in the meeting.

## Three senatorial candidates face questioning student journalists

By ELLEN BENNETT  
and ALANA WHITE

Senatorial candidates Katherine Peden, Judge Marlow Cook and Duane Olson faced a probing audience last weekend in Covington when they spoke before members of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

More than 40 young journalists, including members of the Herald staff, attended the two-day convention.

Appearing at separate press conferences, the three candidates gave their views of topics ranging from Vietnam to the welfare system and responded to questions members of the audience tossed at them.

Miss Peden struck out against her major opponent — Republican Cook — on the subject of crime. She said that he has been unable to control the rise in crime in Louisville and questioned how he can do it throughout Kentucky's 120 counties.

During a later session Judge Cook answered his opponent by saying that any figures may be twisted; he contended that perhaps the police force in Louisville is doing a better job and more crimes have been brought to light. He continued to say that Miss Peden sees the bottle as half-empty while he sees it as half full.

### Vietnam

Vietnam, although not the main issue discussed during the conference, did bring varied responses from the two major nominees.

The Democratic candidate stated that she feels as Vice President Hubert Humphrey does about bringing peace to Southeast Asia. She believes that a cease-fire atmosphere is needed in Paris to negotiate a bombing halt. She went on to say, however, that a bombing halt cannot be agreed upon until the North Vietnamese government gives a "significant sign . . . by word or deed" that they "truly" desire peace.

Until then, she said, "we need our full might to protect the 800,000 United States servicemen who are there."

Cook differs with President Johnson on the mere fact of being in Vietnam. "We didn't ask our allies if we should go in—so why should we ask them

now?" he questioned. "We are there unilaterally."

He feels the United States should put pressure on our allies to stop their shipping supplies to Vietnam by means of a blockade of the Haiphong Harbor. "As long as there is bombing, we should aim for supply lines to the North," he said.

### Youth Vote Sought

Both the Republican and Democratic candidates offered pitches for the youth vote but techniques varied. Miss Peden promised that if she were elected, she would set up a council of college student body presidents to choose one student to work side-by-side with her as an advisor for one year in Washington. She would like to see him earn college credits if possible.



DUANE OLSON

Cook cited the number of young people who are currently working on his staff. He also appealed to young voters with his views on the draft. He remarked that young men are in a state of "suspended animation" from their 18th to their 26th birthday. The judge believes that until a professional army can be created — if at all — a lottery system should be used. Under this plan a male would be eligible for the draft for 12 months and if called during this period, would serve for 24 months; if not chosen, he would be considered as having served his obligation.

Olson Surprises Audience  
Independent candidate Olson surprised the audience by announcing that he supports Democratic presidential

nominee Hubert Humphrey; it had been believed by those present that he would endorse third party candidate George Wallace. Olson praised former governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler and said he probably would have supported a Wallace-Chandler ticket.

The convention began Friday afternoon and ended Saturday at noon.

## Placement office sets interviews

Graduating seniors are urged to take advantage of the services that are provided in the University Placement office.

Seniors should establish a permanent record with the office to be sure that they have the necessary information and credentials on file prior to an interview.

Each person desiring to discuss employment opportunities with recruiters who will visit the campus should sign for a definite time for the interview.

Anyone who is unable to keep an appointment should notify the office two days in advance of the interview.

Oct. 10

Martin Marietta Corp. — mathematics, physics, engineering, science, business sales, accounting.

Oct. 11

Nelson County Board of Education, Bardstown — elementary teachers, mathematics.

Oct. 14

Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. — accounting, business administration, marketing, sales, secretaries, chemistry, physics.

Oct. 15

Kentucky Department of Personnel — home economics, chemistry, journalism, library science, mathematics, public health, social work, psychology, sociology, guidance and counseling at all degree levels, law, commerce, civil technology.

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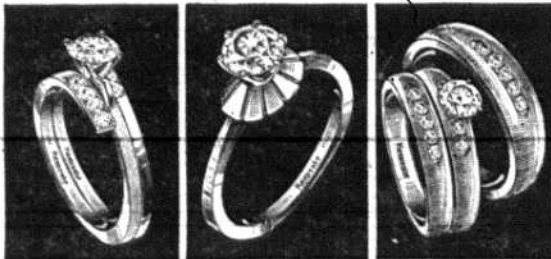




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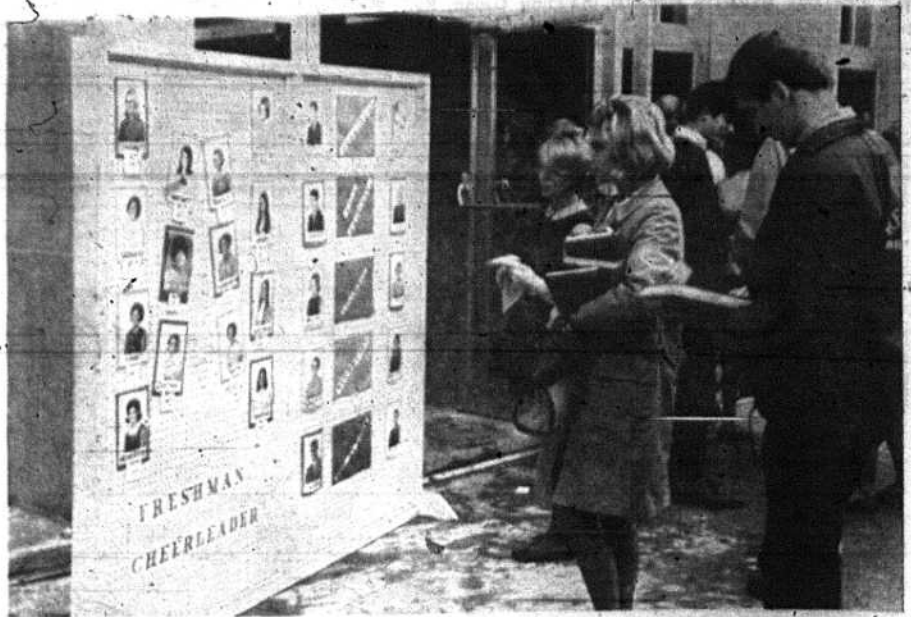


Photo by Paul Schuhmann

LOOKING OVER THE SLATE of candidates during Monday's freshmen election are part of the 1,642 voters who cast ballots for either class officers or "Who's Who" seniors.

## Science fiction movie of '2001' disappoints traditional movie fans

By JOHN LYNE

From time to time the film industry comes forth with a flick which, because of its ambitious nature, is pre-distilled to be "an event." The investment of millions of dollars is generally the secret formula for such a determination. Currently, one such film is making the cinerama screen across the country.

For "2001: A Space Odyssey," however, there is invested not only \$10 million, but the time and talents of Stanley Kubrick. Some five years of the brilliant English director's life went into making this gigantic new genre science fiction film, as New York critics eagerly awaited the next work of the genius who gave us "Dr. Strangelove."

Initial reactions, however, were extremely disappointing. "Glorious failure" was the typical New York critic's reaction, as "Space Odyssey"

went through the buzz saw. But elsewhere an entirely different reaction was soon found. Ninety per cent of all major critics throughout the rest of the country and England lauded the film, bestowing on it generally such superlatives as "masterpiece." Then some of those who first condemned it began revising their stand; a second viewing in some cases won them over. None other than Beatle John Lennon was so enthralled that he plans to see the film again "every week from now on."

#### Mixed Reactions

Why such mixed reactions? The answer seems to lie in the fact that "Space Odyssey" cannot be judged by conventional standards. No one will argue the fact that this movie is a great achievement from the technical standpoint. But as drama, it just does not fit the traditional patterns. To begin with, there are only 43 minutes of dialogue against 113 minutes of non-dialogue. There is little character development or conflict.

What then is the movie all about? Quite simply it is a detailed voyage to Jupiter culminating in the discovery of a great cosmic "truth." It is a

new perspective on man's development through the ages, designed to induce wonder. It is a great display of visual and poetic imagery with emphasis on mood.

The odyssey opens with primitive man, a group of which are bickering in the presence of an unexplained, unworldly black slab. One of these crude creatures suddenly discovers the potential of a sharp bone as a weapon. He hurls it into the air and it comes spiraling down as a graceful spaceship. Thus the stage is set for 2001.

#### Mysterious Slab

Present at each major successive stage of progress is the mysterious black slab. It is found again on a moon probe and discovered to be some sort of signaling device left by a super-intelligence. It is seen in the last breakthrough, as the voyage comes to its unexpected end. Its presense suggests some outer intelligence weaning man to each great advancement.

Kubrick has thus been charged with making the meaning obscure. In any case, the ultimate meaning must be largely subjective. The main purpose seems to be rather than

Continued on page 10 column 5

Oct. 12

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## Genesis art shows work

Art works including paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture, wall-hangings, ceramics and photographs by Western studio professors and prize-winning students are now being featured in the Genesis Gallery in Bowling Green.

"The Artist and the Landscape" is the theme of the show which began last Sunday in the newly-opened art gallery located across from the Alley Playhouse in downtown Bowling Green.

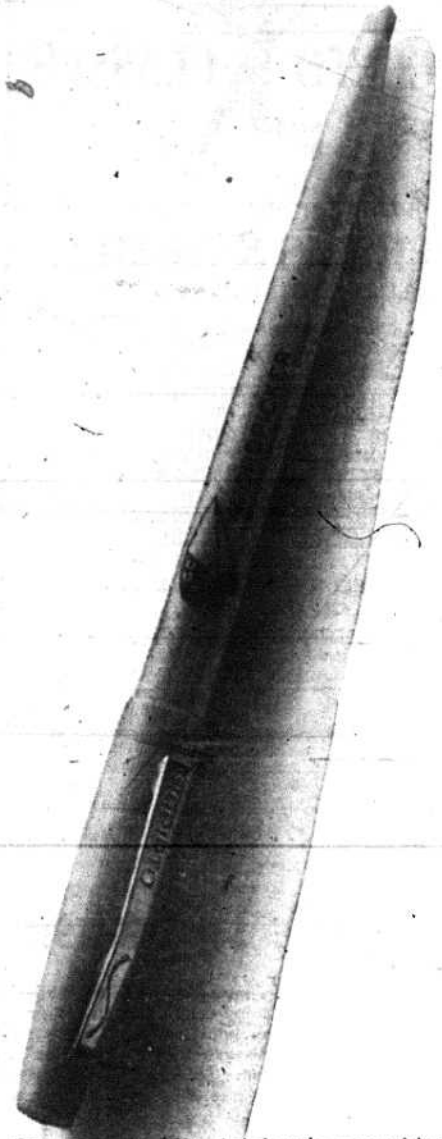
The show includes a variety of interpretations of the landscape and is suited to autumn with its variety of colors and forms.

Western faculty members participating in the exhibit are Neil Frankenhauser, Lyabeth Wallace, John Warren Oakes, Charles Forrester, Ivan Schieferdecker, Bill Weaver and Leo Fernandez.

Students involved include David Wolz, Larry Hortenbury, Mike Black, Charles Gentry, Joe Hildreth and Frank Herrmann.

The gallery is open from 8-9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The show will close Oct. 27.

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Photos by Bill Collins

DISCUSSING THE LAW before members of the Pre-Law club earlier this week was Robert Pearce, attorney. Many organizations have started their year's activities off with speakers.

## Speakers, activities keep clubs busy

By JUDY KLEIN  
Herald Clubs Editor

"Speakers" is the word of the week for campus clubs. Dr. Gordon Wilson, noted ornithologist and retired head of the English department will speak at the first meeting of the Leiper English club tonight at 7:30. The meeting will be in Room 203 in the student center.

The Iva Scott Home Economics club has invited Jennie L. McGhee, a noted economist, to speak at their meeting tonight. Miss McGhee will speak on new developments in textiles and career appointments. The meeting is in Room 103 of the student center at 6:30.

### Art and Crafts Club has Fund-raising Project

A new service project was spearheaded by the Arts and Crafts club this week. The club is selling used books for the Public Library in a fund-raising campaign. The project began Monday and will continue until Saturday.

The Arts and Crafts club elected new officers recently. R. Neal is acting as president, John Spoo as vice president and Dennis Burris as treasurer. Other officers elected were Don Howell, secretary; Alonzo Alexander, reporter; Howell "Sonny" Moore historian; and Greg Thompson, sergeant at arms.

### Foreign Students Have Programs Planned

Faculty and foreign students will have a chance to meet one another at the annual meeting of the Altrusa club of Bowling Green. The meeting is scheduled for Sunday in the faculty house from 3 to 5.

An organizational meeting of the International club is tonight at 6:30 in the student center. Details of the reception Sunday will be given at this meeting.

### Towelers Seek Members

A membership drive began last week and continued through this week for the Red Towel club.

A table has been set up in the front lobby of the student center where students may join the club. There will be a representative there from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every weekday. The club plans to charter a bus to the Oct. 19 game at Tennessee Tech.

### Math Club Organizes

The Math club met last week and appointed a committee to determine the advantages and disadvantages of transferring the club into an honorary fraternity.

Elections of officers were delayed until the next meeting.

A picnic was scheduled for sometime in October. The time will be determined by a committee and will be announced in the Herald and in math classes.

Meetings will be on the first Tuesday of every month.

### Russian Club Forming

A new organization, the Russian club, is being formed within the foreign language department. Its first meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the student center.

Electing officers, drawing up a constitution and discussing the year's activities will take place at this meeting.

Assisting Mrs. Maniz Ritter as co-sponsor is Herbert Rooney. Both are members of the foreign language faculty.

All interested students are invited.

### Chemistry and Debate Clubs Elect Officers

The Chemistry club has elected new officers for the 68-69 year. Dwight McKinney will be serving as president, Rogers Queen as vice president, and Norma Dowell as secretary-treasurer. The next meeting of the club is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Tues. in Thompson Center, North Wing, Room 330.

Steve Todd, junior, has been elected president of the Debate club. Aiding him in his administrative capacity are Walter Ward, vice president, and Bob Purdy, secretary.

The first tournament of the year was last weekend at Middle Tennessee State University. About 20 universities attended the conference.

### DO Making Plans

Delta Omicron, the women's international music fraternity, is currently making plans for their fall rush. Other events for the year include the annual musicale and a rummage sale.

Officers for the year are Susan Chaffin, president; Paula Stice, first vice president; Lynn Grabill, second vice president; Edith McDonald, treasurer; Sharon Lynn, secretary; Elaine Board Linzy, historian; Robbie Day, publicity; Jane Drennan, ways and means; Mary Paikowski, warden; Sally Chandler, chaplain; and Jo Anne Jenkins, musical activities director.

Chapter and faculty sponsors are Mrs. Margaret Eversole and Miss Gertrude Bale. Chapter mother is Mrs. Edward Largent.

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## Relics shown in museum

By WILLARD HENDRICKS

From 400 million-year-old prehistoric fossils to mementos of the Civil War, the Kentucky Building's relic room has scores of intriguing displays for everyone.

The relic room, in the upper west wing, is the site for hundreds of Kentuckian objects as well as many of national acclaim. Housing the country's oldest known whiskey still and a collection from the South Union Shakers, the Relic Room is one of the museum's main features.

The dominant feature of the room is a huge geological relief map of Kentucky. The map, measuring eight ft. 10 in. by four ft. six in., was unveiled at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair, the first held in America. A Bowling Green citizen, Colonel W. H. Crump, who commissioned the map to be made for the commonwealth, was instrumental in bringing the map to Western.

The exact date of its arrival at College Heights is uncertain but it was prior to 1910. It was used by Western's geography department until placed in the Kentucky Building in 1939. It is noted for its amazing accuracy. Visitors have been known to exclaim "Why I live up on that hill" or "My home is down in that hollow."

Thousands of visitors tour the museum yearly to observe the largest collection of Kentucky relics in the world. But attendance and interest among Western students has declined in recent years. This is a sad fact, for the Kentucky Building offers to all Kentuckians a better knowledge of their state and to every person a deeper understanding of years past.

## Next Thursday

# 'Association' concert billed to open A.S. year

Next Thursday evening Diddle Arena will end its summertime silence as it vibrates with the harmonious sounds of one of the most popular young singing groups in the nation — "The Association."

Though it will be the group's first appearance on the Western campus, most college students here and across the nation are not unfamiliar with their numerous recordings.

Perhaps their biggest single has been "Cherish," it received three Grammy nominations from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences for best performance by a vocal group, best contemporary rock and roll recording and best contemporary rock and roll group performance.

"Cherish" has since been joined by "Windy," "Never My Love," "Everything That Touches You," "Requiem for the Masses," and, most recently, "Six Man Band."

Thirty-six of the 47 songs they have recorded were written by members of the group, including the first popular drug song, "Along Comes Mary." Mary is the vernacular for marijuana.

Terry Kirkman, Jim Yester, Russ Gigere, Ted Bluechel,

Larry Ramos and Brian Cole, joined forces in 1965; each had performed professionally as a single or with other groups. Two years after becoming "The Association," the six young men were presented with the Bill Gavin Radio-Record award as the number one pop rock recording artists in America.

They hold the distinction of being the first rock group to be booked at the Coconut Grove in New York City and were rated as one of the biggest drawing attractions the club has ever had. This summer, they broke the all-time attendance record at the Illinois State Fair.

The groups success is due in part to the fact that each is a talented vocalist and musician; for instance, Ramos was formerly a member of the "Christy Minstrels" and Kirkman plays 23 instruments. Their act is interspersed with light humor and biting satire, but it is never allowed to interfere or "cover up" their singing.

"The Association" will rehearse in Diddle Arena for two hours before Thursday night's performance, minimizing tuning and sound problems.

The concert will begin at 8 on Thursday evening, Oct. 17. Western students will be admitted by presenting ID cards; tickets may be purchased for \$2 in the Business office; Golden-Farley, downtown and at the Mall; Plaza Pharmacy; and in the student center.

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## Ky. Southern

Continued from page 1

funds to underwrite bond issues for other schools.

Other action taken by the Board yesterday included the awarding of two bonds in the amount of \$11.2 million to finance four new buildings on campus.

Douglas Keen Hall and Hugh Poland Hall will be paid for by a \$3 million loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, a federal agency at three per cent interest.

Pearce-Ford Tower will be constructed by a \$8.2 million bond from John Nuveen and Co., Chicago at five per cent interest.

The Board also approved Western's participation in a state-wide program for the publication of work written by the faculty.

The University Press of Kentucky, the official name of the program, was started by the University of Kentucky in an effort to get scholarly works such as research documents and articles published at the individual school's expense.

## '2001'

Continued from page 8

to dictate the meaning, to induce wonder about the possibilities.

If one is to realize and enjoy the full value of the film, he must be prepared for what he is to see. If it gets boring, it is because that is all part of the intended effect. And if nothing seems to fit together, it will fall into place with a properly disposed viewing of the ending. Perhaps it does take a second viewing.

Any movie, whether good or bad as drama, which has received such accolades for its technical achievement is just bound to be worth seeing. The Louisville Courier-Journal even ran a review of it as an art show. It is dazzling as a spectacle and whether or not the "cosmic message" moves you, "Space Odyssey" is deserving of the status "event" and deserving of your attention.

## 'J.B.' and 'Wait Until Dark' head list of Western Players productions

By GAIL BARTON  
Western Players announced the four major productions for the year at their first meeting last Thursday.

The first production is Ferenc Molnár's "Liliom." The play deals with a carousel barker named Liliom and his lover Julie. After being stabbed in an attempted holdup, Liliom is given a trial in heaven. He is allowed, after 16 years, to return to earth to redeem himself. The tragic love story was made popular in the musical adaptation "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Nell Simon's "The Star Spangled Girl" had been chosen as the second production. The comedy tells the story of a scatterbrained olympic

swimmer who is recovering from defeat by a contestant from a desert country. The 100 per cent American girl has many encounters with her two male neighbors who are writing a protest magazine.

"Star Spangled Girl" is currently played on Broadway with Anthony Perkins and Connie Stevens in the lead roles.

Perhaps one of the most interesting plays presented this year will be Archibald MacLeish's "J. B." which is slated as the third production. The play is a modern version of the Biblical story of Job. A tattered circus which symbolizes the world will provide the setting. J. B. a successful businessman, is the

modern counterpart of Job.

Rounting out the season will be Frederick Knott's "Wait Until Dark." The suspense drama is about a blind girl who innocently acquires a doll stuffed with heroin. When her husband leaves town, three men try to recover it. Lee Remick played the title role in a Broadway production, while Audrey Hepburn recently did the part in a movie.

Dr. Mildred Howard of the speech and theater department will direct "J. B." The other three productions will be directed by Dr. Russell H. Miller also of the speech and theater department.

Production dates will be announced later.

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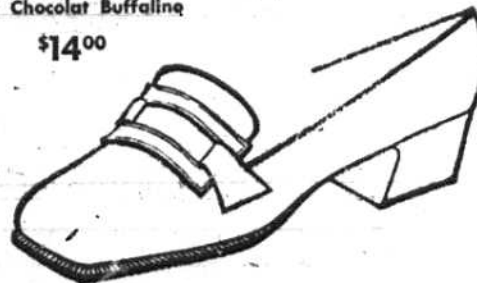
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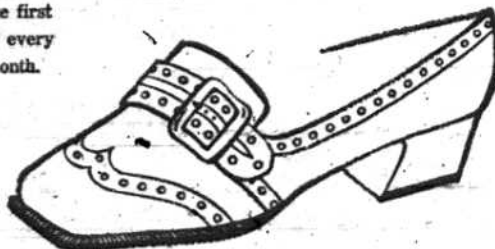
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## Language practice lab offers dialogues, drills for students

By LINDA S. SCHULTE  
The foreign language practice laboratory, located in Room 232 of Diddle Arena, is now open. The lab will be used by nearly all of the 1,250 students enrolled in Spanish, French, German, Russian and Latin courses this semester.

Elementary and intermediate level students listen to text-coordinated tape programs offering dialogues and drills which have been presented in the classroom. Students taking these courses are required to listen and study at least 14 hours a semester or bi-term (depending upon which schedule their class meets) — that is, approximately one hour a week, two hours for bi-term students—in the practice laboratory.

Because of the beneficial effects fostered by lab work, pupils are encouraged to spend more time than the minimum departmental requirements. In the event that one loses time, it may be made up, but only during the week immediately

preceding or following. No more than one hour a week, aside from regular work, may be counted toward make-up time.

Advanced language classes may listen to foreign literature and music on demand in the practice lab. For them there are no departmental time requirements, although individual instructors may designate their own.

Linguistics and music appreciation classes are also making use of the practice lab, by special arrangement with the foreign language department.

The lab is equipped with 48 student listening booths, all having listen-and-respond capabilities with both amplifier and tape recorder. Also installed in the lab is a console — the front teaching apparatus which enables many students to listen to the same tape.

Similar installations are set up in the foreign language

teaching laboratory, also housed in the arena. Unlike the practice lab, the teaching laboratory is utilized by class units with an instructor directing and monitoring students' listening activities. Practice lab sessions are unscheduled and students may attend any time; the teaching lab is available to certain classes at specific times set by the foreign language department.

In stressing the importance of the teaching laboratory, Dr. Carol P. Brown, head of the foreign language department, emphasized two main purposes:

1. To teach students the kind of responses expected of them in the practice lab.

2. To extend activities of the classroom through repetition of dialogues and drills.

The practice lab is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 9 until 12 on Saturday mornings.

## Activity almanac

Today—

Tutorial program, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center lounge.  
Canoe club, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center lounge.  
Senior class meeting, 3 p.m., Room 103, student center.  
Student Congress, 4 p.m., Room 208, student center.  
International club, 6:30 p.m., Room 104, student center.  
IFC meeting, 6:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.  
Sociology club, 7 p.m., Room 211, student center.  
English club, 7 p.m., Room 208, student center.  
Geography club, 7 p.m., Room 105, student center.  
History club, 7:30 p.m., Room 101, student center.  
Gamma Beta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.

Tomorrow—

Tutorial program, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center lounge.  
Canoe club, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center lounge.  
Honors Colloquium, 11:30 a.m., Room 207, student center.

Saturday, October 12—

Sigma Chi, 3 p.m., Room 212, student center.  
Alpha Kappa Alpha, 6:30 p.m., Room 104, student center.  
Football game, WKU vs. Western Illinois, 8 p.m., MacComb, III.

Sunday, October 13—

Kentucky Department of Elementary School Principals, 1 p.m., Room 103, student center.  
Alpha Xi Delta, 1 p.m., Room 104, student center.  
Alpha Omega Pi, 4:30 p.m., Room 104, student center.

Monday, October 14—

Freshman Assembly, 10:20 a.m., Grise Hall Auditorium; group 4.  
Foreign language fraternity, 6 p.m., Room 212, student center.  
Kappa Q, 7 p.m., Room 207, student center.  
Arts and Crafts club, 7 p.m., Room 105, student center.  
Gamma Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Room 104, student center.  
Alpha Gamma Rho, 7:30 p.m., Room 208, student center.  
Russian club, 7:30 p.m., Room 210, student center.  
Kappa-Delta pledges, 7:30 p.m., Room 211, student center.  
Phi Mu pledges, 8 p.m., Room 209, student center.

Tuesday, October 15—

Resident Hall Council, 4 p.m., Room 101, student center.  
Alpha Xi Delta, 6 p.m., Room 104, student center.  
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Room 208, student center.  
La Sociedad Hispanica, 7 p.m., Room 138, AAB.  
Veterans club, 7:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.  
Canoe club, 8 p.m., Room 211, student center.  
Alpha Kappa Alpha, 8:30 p.m., Room 104, student center.

Wednesday, October 16—

Phi Mu, 5:30 p.m., Room 101, student center.  
Kappa Delta, 5:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.  
Western Religious Council, 6 p.m., Room 103, student center.  
Gamma Sigma, 5:30 p.m., Room 210, student center.  
Pi Kappa Alpha, 6 p.m., Room 212, student center.  
Sigma Kappa, 6 p.m., Room 201, student center.  
Circle K club, 6:30 p.m., Room 209, student center.  
Political Science club, 7 p.m., Room 104, student center.  
Lambda Chi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.  
Tutorial program orientation, 7:30 p.m., Room 208, student center.  
Sigma Chi, 8:45 p.m., Room 212, student center.

Thursday, October 17—

Student Nurses Association, 6:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.  
IFC meeting, 6:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.  
Pep club, 7 p.m., Room 208, student center.  
Alpha Omicron Pi pledges, 7 p.m., Room 209, student center.  
Young Independents, 7 p.m., Room 211, student center.  
"The Association" concert, 8 p.m., Diddle Arena.

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# Western sure of weekend win; Moore returns, Egan in doubt

By PAUL JUST  
Herald Sports Writer.

However you look at it, Western will come away with a victory Saturday in the Hilltopper-Leatherneck contest at Macomb, Ill.

But, which Western — Illinois or Kentucky?

At the moment, the odds seem to favor the Hilltoppers since the 'Big Red' have beaten and battered three straight opponents in this still young season en route to an unblemished 3-0 record. More remarkable is the fact that in these battles the Tops have amassed 100 points while the defensive unit has continued its

stingy ways of 1967 by holding the opposition scoreless.

Many doubted the true effectiveness of the Western (Kentucky, that is) defense even after Butler and Austin Peay fell to the wayside without a tally. But, "Seem's believin'," and East Tennessee, among others, now believe. Incidentally, that East Tennessee bunch scored 29 points the previous weekend against OVC favorite Eastern Kentucky on the Colonels' own field. Veery interesting!!!

Moreover, it appears the fears that had arisen early in the season over the inexperience of the Topper offensive line are, for the most part, without support. Last Saturday the youthful group managed to push the hard-hitting Tennesseans aside time and again allowing their backfield teammates to engineer 23 points in what was supposed to be an all-around defensive battle, especially with the absence of Western star halfback, Dickie Moore.

Thus, it seems that the Hilltoppers may be ready for the test on the Western Illinois campus this weekend. Coupled with this is the fact that Moore is expected to return to action after missing the last two contests due to a pulled hamstring muscle. However, the playing status of senior signal-caller Mike Egan is still doubtful, although his leg injury is not as serious as was first believed.

Western Illinois comes into the approaching game with 25 lettermen returning from last year's team which sported a 2-6 mark. In spite of this valuable experience, the Leathernecks have managed to emerge the

victor in only one of four contests thus far this fall.

After losses to Northern Iowa (33-6) and Bradley (14-3) and a tie with St. Cloud (3-3), the WIU eleven bounced back with a narrow win last weekend over Wisconsin - Milwaukee at Milwaukee, 13-12.

Couch Art Dufelmeier bases his passing attack around the fine throwing arm of 6-2 senior quarterback Frank Yaccino. Pacing the Leathernecks running game are backs Chuck Paradise and Charles Kera.

Interesting to note is the fact that, as of yet, the WIU offensive unit has not been shut out. This might prove a true challenge to the Hilltopper defensive squad.

On the other side of the coin, the Western Illinois defense, although shaky in the opening game loss to Northern Iowa, has surrendered only 29 points in the last three Leatherneck outings — four below the 'Big Red' average output of 33 counters per contest.

Incidentally, a note for the historian, the Hilltoppers hold a 1-0-0 all-time edge over Western Illinois, hanging the 'Necks' on the short end of a 28-0 score in 1937 when Carl Anderson coached the Toppers to a 7-1-1 season.



Photo by R. D. Firkins  
FROSH WHIZ like Brown will be leading the powerful Topper ground attack Saturday night against Western Illinois on the Leathernecks' home field. Brown has piled up 327 yards rushing in his first three varsity games, averaging 7.8 yards a carry.

## Frosh trials set Tuesday

Freshman basketball coach Wallace 'Buck' Sydnor invites any first or second semester freshman interested in trying out for the frosh basketball squad to report to the auxiliary gym in Dickie Arena on Oct. 15 at 3:30 p.m.

Chances of talented freshmen playing for the Hilltoppers this winter appear to be quite good since Sydnor reports that only four players have accepted scholarships for the upcoming season.

The first session will be oriented toward elimination. All participants are urged to be in the best possible condition and ready to work out.

No equipment will be furnished and tryouts are asked to be suited up and ready to start promptly at 3:30.

## Defense blanks Buccaneers; sets OVC mark against rush

By CHIP DRAPER  
Herald Sports Editor

Western's Hilltoppers destroyed a tough East Tennessee squad last Saturday in Johnson City behind the heroics of the defensive unit en route to a 23-0 whitewash.

The Buccaneers ended up with a minus-58 yards on the ground — the second consecutive time that the Toppers held their opponent in the minus column, an Ohio Valley Conference record.

The Bucs passing attack didn't fare much better, as they only gained 107 yards through the air, completing only nine of 19 throws. They did, however, muster their only scoring threat of the contest by virtue of a 42-yard pass completion that carried to the Topper's 19-yard line late in the first half. But, WKU's defense stiffened and the Bucs were pushed back to the 24.

Western was led offensively by fullback Ike Brown, who churned out 35 yards in 22 carries. Dickie Moore once again watched from the sidelines and his status for this

week's Western Illinois contest is still questionable.

Quarterback Mike Egan was another Topper added to the casualty list as he suffered a bruised muscle in his lower leg and had to be relieved by Johnny Vance in the second quarter. Head coach Jimmy Feix said that Egan is "doubtful for Saturday's game."

Vance came through admirable in his relief role — connecting on eight of 13 passes for 43 yards and a touchdown. He also scored on a one yard plunge.

Freshman split end Jay Davis turned in an outstanding performance, snaring two scoring aerials — both, according to Feix, "in a crowd."

Defensively, the Toppers were spearheaded by handit back Jim Garrett, whose ability to come up quickly on wide sweeps was a big factor in Western's win. Garrett made seven main tackles and thwarted a Buc drive

by grabbing an interception and returning it 21 yards.

"Jelly" Green complimented Garrett by stealing two more ETSU stray tosses, one stopping a Buc drive and the other setting up Western's second touchdown.

Jim Schmidt and Mike Phelps added further injury to the Tennesseans by recovering their bobbles.

Feix commented that he was "tremendously surprised that Western controlled the Buc offense so well." He admitted that "the main objective in the contest was to hold ETSU to under two touchdowns."

Through the first three games, WKU's defense has given up an almost unbelievable low total of 14 1/2 yards rushing per outing. Only 356 more were picked up through the air, giving the opponents a meager total output of 133.3 yards per contest.

# Herald Sports

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1968

PAGE 13

## King, Green standouts on coaches' checklist

Bill "Jelly" Green was honored by the Topper coaching staff for his brilliant defensive work in the East Tennessee contest. "Jelly" stole two Buc passes, earning him the "Defensive Player of the Week" and "Topper Terror" awards.

Guard Ed King was chosen "Offensive Player of the Week" and "Root Hog" for his ferocious blocking during the ETSU affair.

Lawrence Brame bestowed the hardest lick to a Buccaneer, thus capturing the "Head-bunter" title.

Finally, tailback Jim Voorhees' consistent blocking and running enabled him to pick up the "Renegade of the Week" designation.

OVC standings	
	OVC Overall
WESTERN	2-0-0 3-0-0
Eastern	2-0-0 3-0-0
Murray	2-0-0 2-0-1
Mid Tenn.	1-0-0 1-2-0
Tenn. Tech.	0-1-0 0-3-0
East Tenn.	0-1-0 0-2-1
Morehead	0-2-0 0-2-1
Austin Peay	0-2-0 0-3-0

Western was led offensively by fullback Ike Brown, who churned out 35 yards in 22 carries. Dickie Moore once again watched from the sidelines and his status for this

## Distance men victorious as frosh Ortiz shines

The Topper cross country team led by freshman Hector Ortiz streaked to their second straight dual meet victory at Municipal course last Saturday.

The Hilltoppers dropped Southeast Missouri State by 24 to 31. The Tops took the first two places with Ortiz first, timed in 20:46 for the four-mile course with teammate Craig Stern taking second. Other top Western finishers were Darrell Myers, fourth, 21:56; Ron Coker, sixth; and Jerry Gossett, ninth.

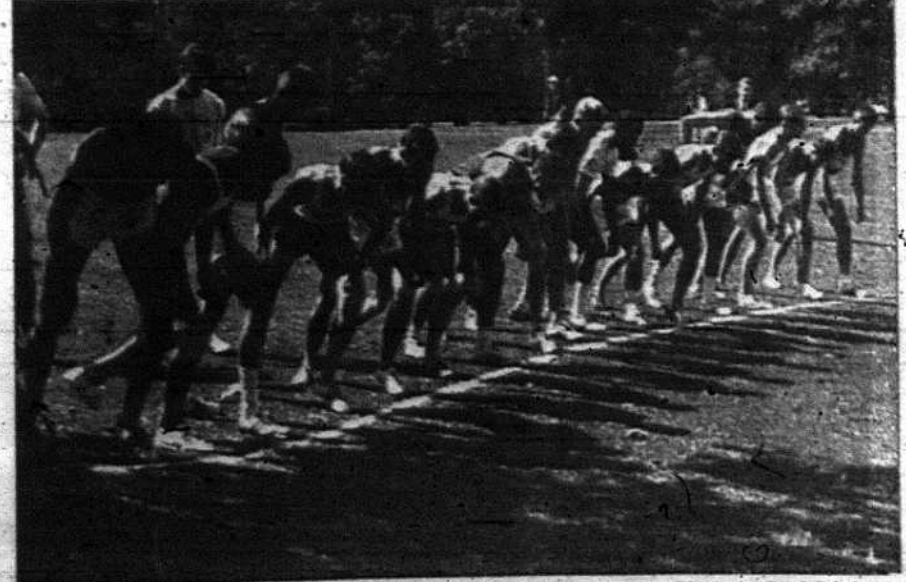
Earlier last week at Austin Peay, the Tops won their first dual meet. Again it was frosh Ortiz leading the Tops in a course record time of 20:05.2. This time was two full minutes better than the old mark.

Other Toppers finished as follows: Darrell Myers, second, 21:31; Craig Stern, third, 21:31; Ron Coker, fourth, 21:56; Jerry Gossett, seventh, 22:38; David Baumer, eighth, 22:54.

The cross country team is slated against Cumberland College and the University of Louisville at Williamsburg today.



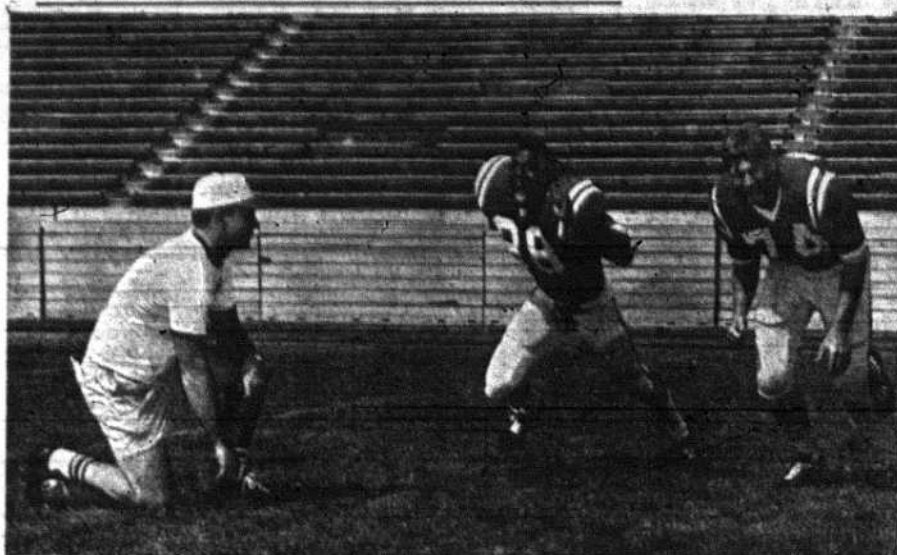
... FRESHMAN Hector Ortiz breaks the tape in winning fashion as the harriers took their second straight victory.



WESTERN'S CROSS COUNTRY squad prepares for the start of the four mile marathon at Municipal Park against Southeast Missouri.

Photos by Paul Schuhmann





HEAD DEFENSIVE COACH Robbie Franklin studies the charge of defensive stalwarts Lawrence Brame and Walt Heath. Franklin's unit has held their opponents scoreless this campaign and leads the OVC in total defense.

## Vaunted Topper defensive squad inspired by Franklin's enthusiasm

By CHIP DRAPER  
Herald Sports Editor

Western's devastating defensive unit has yet to be scored upon this year and a great part in the defenders' success story has been the coaching skills of Robbie Franklin.

Franklin's knowledge of defense goes back to his high school playing days.

He is a native of Knoxville, Tenn., which is noted as a defense-minded region. He played at Houston High School in Knoxville, where he started every game from eighth grade on as a 170-pound lineman.

Though Houston "had a tough time winning games just starting out," Franklin recalled, his junior year saw his squad capture the Class AA championship. A berth to the Smokey Bowl in Sevierville, Tenn., followed the team's winning campaign.

Franklin was named All-City and All-County at the guard position.

In his senior year in 1962, Franklin's mates swept their way to the Class AAA crown and into another bowl—the McMinnville Optimist Bowl in McMinnville, Tenn. As a senior he garnered All-City, All-County, All-East Tennessee and honorable mention All-State honors.

### Sought-After Gridder

College was next in Franklin's plans. His play in high school had been good enough to attract some offers from such notable clubs as Georgia, Tennessee,

## Judomen set first match

The Hilltopper judomen, meeting regularly on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sunday afternoons, have been busy preparing for their first match of the season, October 19 at the Cincinnati Invitational Judo Meet in Cincinnati.

The meet is the first time the club has participated in the contest as a team. The meet is open to all men's belt divisions and will present trophies for first, second and third in both individual and team standings.

Representing the Topper judoers in Cincinnati contest will be Boyd Truelove, Terry Brown, Steve Sharpe, Clayton Root, Gene Choran, all brown-belts and Tom Weeste and Tom Patterson in the green-belt division. Richard Thomas, suffering from a shoulder injury, may not make the trip.

Approximately 50 new male members are being initiated into the club, meeting on Tuesday nights and 25 female members, a new addition to the club, are meeting on Wednesday nights.

Vanderbilt, Auburn, Memphis State, East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

His heart was with the University of Tennessee. "I worked over at the University selling peanuts during their football games when I was younger, and I always wanted to play for the Vols," Franklin explained.

Tennessee offered him a scholarship and Robbie was off to his boyhood dreamland. "It was funny," he reminisced, "but I really didn't know that they were interested in me at all."

Franklin reported to the Vols at about 185 pounds, still too light for a lineman in the Southeast Conference wars. UT "fed him real good" after his frosh season and he greeted newly-appointed head coach Doug Dickey at a solid 205.

"Coach Dickey brought a real young and enthusiastic staff with him," Franklin noted. "The attitude of the players changed greatly—it made playing football fun again."

He was red-shirted in 1963 and the following spring found him a starter at offensive guard. He also worked some behind the former All-American Steve Delong, who is now starring for the American Football League's San Diego Chargers.

### Success and Tragedy

His junior year in 1965 was one of football success for the Volunteers but also one of tragedy. Bill Majors, Charlie Rash and Bob Jones, all three assistant coaches, were killed in a mid-season automobile crash. "These losses gave the team a united effect," Franklin said. "Individually, each person went out and gave 110 per cent effort for those that were killed."

Franklin was moved to defensive nose man where he shared duties with Bobby Morel. The team capped off a brilliant 7-1-2 season by romping Tulsa in a downpour in the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston.

Franklin's last year at UT saw him moving back to offensive guard "for the simple reason that the coaching staff wasn't going to play two seniors at one position," he related. "Besides, I wanted to start."

He started every ball game, playing beside a Kentuckian, Terry Burd from Elizabethtown. The team once again went to a post-season contest, beating Floyd Little and his Syracuse teammates 21-14 in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville.

### Sold By Coaches

At about this time, Franklin was thinking about getting his master's degree at another institution. "I was very interested going someplace else for my masters plus somewhere with different football views and philosophies," he remarked.

Coach Dickey contacted

Franklin and asked him if he would go up to Western for an interview. He remembers that Dickey liked Western because it had a little advantage over other OVC schools with the facilities and progressive attitude of the coaches.

"The beauty of the campus and friendliness sold me on the program," Franklin said. "Coach Denes and Coach Feix were two fine salesmen."

In his first campaign in charge of the Topper defense, Franklin has molded a unit that leads the OVC in total defense. "I just try to make everyone conscious of their responsibility in their respective positions."

Franklin is quick to praise the Tops' offensive squad. "Our offense has been so explosive and has piled up so many points so quickly, other teams can't afford to go for the field goal. This changes the entire complexion of the game," the 26-year-old mentor replied.

The goal line defense "take a lot of pride in their jobs and work on it a lot," he added. So far the extra hours are paying off as the unit has held their first three opponents scoreless.

Franklin summed up his expectations in coaching by saying, "I will be in it while I'm still capable of generating enthusiasm to the player. I hope I never lose that ability."

Franklin is married to the former Janet Cooper from Lewisburg, Tenn.

## Gymnastic routines added for 'yellers'

By PAUL SCHUHMAN

In an effort to present an improved collegiate atmosphere at Western's sports events, the varsity cheerleaders this year are busily making changes in their sideline shows and routines.

Gymnastic stunts such as cartwheels leaps from a mini trampoline and lifts have been, or will be incorporated into the cheering routine. The cheerleaders believe this aspect will help build up crowd enthusiasm at games.

The cheerleaders also hope to have male assistants later to help with lifts and other gymnastic sideline color.

"With male cheerleaders we will be able to increase the effect and add greatly to the appearance of a cheer," stated Mrs. Bonnie McDonald Rowe, former Western cheerleader and advisor to the cheerleaders.

Anyone interested in trying out for this position should contact Mrs. Lowe at 745-4171 or Ray Rose of the physical education department at 745-3542.

There has also been a remarkable difference in the show of spirit at football games in the L. T. Smith Stadium than there was in the old stadium. The crowd is further removed from the cheerleaders, and the students, as well as the cheerleaders, are not yet used to being in the larger stadium.

"There seems to be a reluctance of the fans to want to cheer since they are so far away from the cheerleaders in the bigger stadium," stated Charlie Malone, co-captain of this year's Hilltop cheering corps.

"A cooperative effort between the students and the cheerleaders is needed," she added, "so the team will know

## Rifle team to open fire next Saturday

Captain John M. Keane, coach of Western's rifle team, has announced that rifle team tryouts will continue at the ROTC firing range every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2 until 4.

All students, male and female, are eligible to tryout for the team during elimination competition.

The rifle team's first competition match will be Saturday at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City.

we are behind them 100 percent."

The cheerleaders are assisted by the "Big Red" band during the games.

"We also hope to be able to have the pep band and the cheerleaders riding around campus on Friday nights before home games building up spirit for the next day's game," added Tyra Helsley, captain of the varsity cheerleaders.

This summer the entire varsity cheerleading squad attended cheerleading camp at Hadsburg, Miss., sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association. Most of the major colleges throughout the nation were represented during the six-day camp.

Western's cheerleaders won three third place awards in competition based on cheering enthusiasm and cheerleading ability.

Varsity cheerleaders for this year include: Miss Helsley, senior physical education major from Paducah; Miss Malone, junior physical education major from Clarksville, Tenn.; Jennifer Taylor, senior elementary education major from Owensboro; Carolyn Dewees, junior speech and drama major from Franklin; Jerri Lovett, sophomore psychology major from Benton; and Jennifer Chester, sophomore elementary education major from Clarksville, Tenn.

## Flag football teams urged to file scores

Any intramural team interested in reporting the results of a flag football game and having it published in the Herald is asked to write a brief synopsis of the game and turn it in to the Herald office no later than a Tuesday preceding Thursday's paper.

The story should contain:

- 1) Score of game and teams playing
- 2) Individual stars of offense and defense
- 3) Touchdown scores for both teams.

"Did you know that Western's biggest margin of victory in a football game came in 1924 when the Hillmen defeated Bethel College of Kentucky, 73-0."

"Did you know that in 1915 Owensboro High school beat Western in football by a score of 51-0?"



WESTERN'S 1968 EDITION of the varsity cheerleaders display a pyramid form during the Austin Peay game. The girls are Jerri Lovett (L, bottom); Jennifer Taylor and Tyra Helsley, captain. The second stage finds Charlie Malone and Carolyn Dewees and topped by Jennifer Chester.

Photo by Paul Schuhmann



# Author Dr. Bergan Evans to speak here Oct. 22

By GAIL BARTON  
Herald Staff Writer

Dr. Bergan Evans, professor of English at Northwestern University, will open the University Lecture Series on Oct. 22 with a speech on "The Responsibility of Being Intelligent."

Dr. Evans has written several books such as "The Spook of Spooks," "The Natural History of Nonsense" and "The Psychiatry of Robert Burton." His books often deal with such myths as the existence of children adopted by wolves, talking horses and the activities of supermen.

He also has written more than 100 articles since 1932 that have been published in national magazines such as Atlantic, Reader's Digest, Vogue and Esquire. Many newspaper columns and features have been written by him.

In addition, he was

## Folk dances slated

Dr. M. G. Karsner, of the physical education department, is holding folk dance classes at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Diddle Arena dance studio.

Both folk dancing and square dancing will be performed; experience is not necessary. The dances will be explained by the students as well as Dr. Karsner so that everyone can participate.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these sessions.

responsible for such TV shows as "Down You Go," "Superghost," "The Last Word," "It's About Time" and many others. Dr. Evans also headed the staff that prepared the questions on the CBS-TV program, "The \$64,000 Question."

Dr. Evans was born in Franklin, O., on Sept. 19, 1904, one of six children. He attended grade school in Sheffield, England where his father was in the consular service. In 1915 the children were sent back to Franklin where he attended high school and worked nights and Saturdays in a paper mill.

Dr. Evans has always had a mind of his own. As a youngster in Dayton, he shaved his head in order to escape serving as a ringbearer in a wedding.

At the age of 15 he entered Miami University in Oxford, O., as an English major. He also became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1924 he received his B.A. degree.

As Dr. Evans once said when interviewed by Newsweek, "My only distinction when I was applying for a Rhodes Scholarship, were grades so low that the selection board was stunned into a curiosity to look at the specimen."

Dr. Evans received both his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard.

The lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. on Oct. 22 in the student center ballroom.

## Seniors to meet this afternoon

Johnny Graham, senior class president has called a class meeting for this afternoon at 3 in Room 103 of the student center.

The main order of business will be the appointment of committees to serve with the ROTC to make plans for the Homecoming parade.

Also at the meeting candidates for Homecoming queen will be nominated and a "Red Towel Day" will be planned.

Graham announced that Phyllis Johnson has become class secretary since Pat Dean did not return this year. Miss Johnson had the second highest number of votes in last semester's election.

## Mezzo soprano concert billed Tuesday night

Ruth Meyer Morton, a mezzo soprano, will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in Grise Hall Auditorium.

She has studied with several of New York's opera coaches and now is the pupil of Charmie Reissley Bomhard in Louisville.

The recital is open to the public.

Oct. 12  
Is Coming!  
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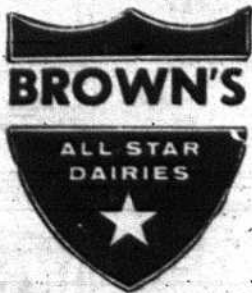


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## PRESENTS

## The All-Stars of the Week

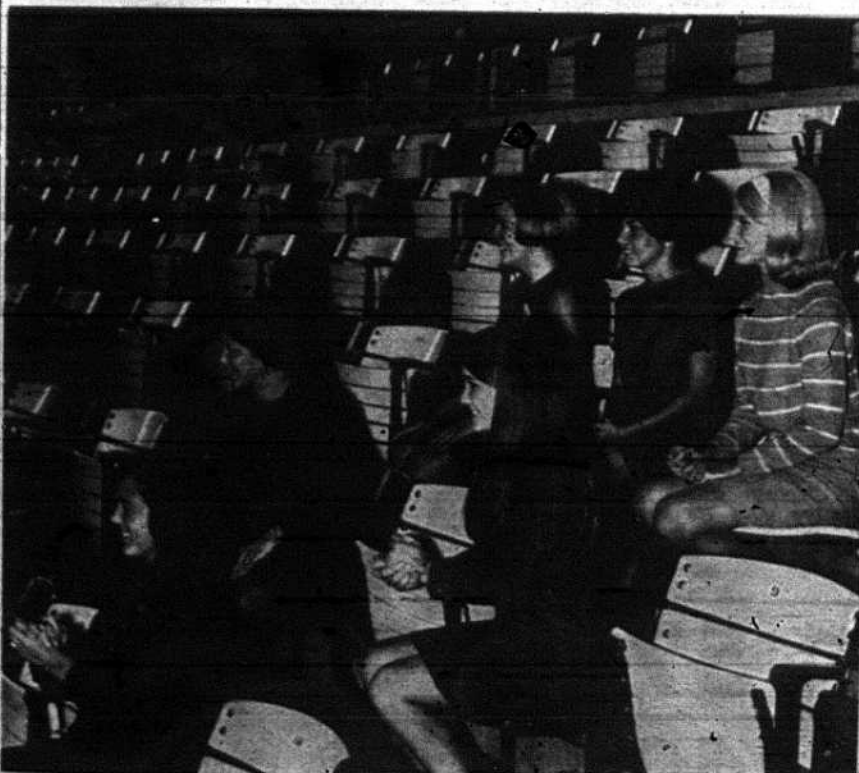


Photo by Paul Schuhmann

THESE SIX YOUNG LADIES will never be on this side of fence during freshman basketball contests. BROWN'S salutes the recently elected freshman cheerleaders—Mary Jane Scarborough, Kathy Knight and Clemene Deeringer, back; Donna Grant and Betty Waters, middle; and Cheri Thompson, front.

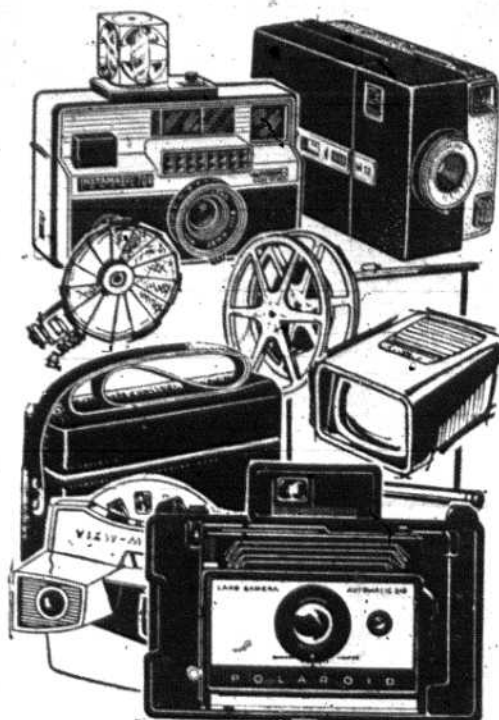




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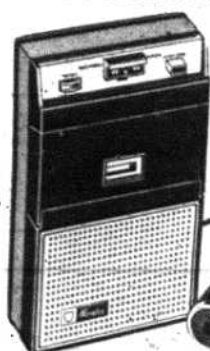
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