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Cosmo look: Agency searches for local Brooke Shields

By BARRY L. ROSE

If you're a young female more than 5 feet 7 inches tall, but less than 5 feet 10 inches, Cosmopolitan Modeling Agency, of Louisville might have been looking for you Friday.

But most of the 90 women — and some men — at Cosmo's screening in the university center Friday were either too short, too old or didn't have the Brooke Shields look Cosmo was looking for.

"What I can truly say to you is that you're too short," Donna Mason, agency president, told the 5-foot-5-inch high school student. "There's not a perfect girl in the world. You've got a pretty face and lovely brown eyes."

A twinge of disappointment showed on Elizabeth Hocker's face as she finished the brief interview.

The agency was looking for models to send to a state-wide model search in Louisville Nov. 7. Mrs. Mason said later. John

Casablancas, an agent with Elite, will be in Louisville looking for new models to promote internationally.

Although Mrs. Mason said she liked what she saw at Western, only one or two of the women interviewed would have a reasonable chance of selection in the state-wide hunt.

Hocker, her sister Caroline and Marcia Laborda, all Bowling Green High students, had gone to the interview just as something to do. "I just saw it in the paper

yesterday," Elizabeth Hocker said.

The three didn't agree with several features the agency was looking for, such as thick eyebrows. "I hate that," Miss Hocker said. "The fashion models look like gorillas."

Laborda said she had been told she was the right height, but her complexion wasn't perfect.

Laborda said the interviewers were "too serious — and I think they didn't have to be mean."

"They could be a little bit more constructive," Hocker said.

The three girls said they don't plan to attend Cosmo's modeling school, which the interviewers also promoted. Costs for the school ranged from \$150 for a self-improvement course to \$600 for a women's total professional course.

"No one would want to go to a school like that that didn't promise

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 14

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, October 13, 1981



Photo by John Rott

High hops

Heather Abram, a McNeill Elementary School fifth grader, jumps a hurdle at Smith Stadium. Heather, daughter of Marie Abram of Bowling Green, spent part of Wednesday with a group of McNeill students learning track and field events from members of Curtiss Long's human movement class.

Regent chairman won't run again

By DIANE COMER

In December, John David Cole will sit in the center chair during Western's Board of Regents meeting for the last time.

Although Cole, board chairman since 1977, is giving up his central position, he will complete his regents term, which expires in March 1983.

"I am not resigning and I am not quitting," he said. "I have made the decision not to return as chairman next year."

Cole, a Bowling Green attorney, said four years "is certainly long enough for anyone to be chairman. . . I was reluctant to serve as chairman this year."

The board chairman and other officers are elected for one-year terms each December, Cole said.

"There are nine other members

on the board as qualified as I am to serve," he added. "I thought it only appropriate to announce my 'resignation' before Saturday's meeting."

* Cole was appointed regent in 1975.

In addition to electing a new chairman at the December meeting, the regents will select a vice chairman, secretary and three executive committee members, he said. (The chairman makes the fourth member of the executive committee.)

Some speculate that Regent Joe Bill Campbell, the board's current vice chairman, will replace Cole.

However, Campbell, also a Bowling Green attorney, said, "I think it would be presumptuous of

See REGENTS
Page 2, Column 1

Some action expected next month

CHE 'running' with committee's ideas

By ROBERT W. PILLOW

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Council on Higher Education now has the ball, and it's going to run with it.

The Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future presented its recommendations on all levels of education when the council met in Lexington Thursday.

Most suggestions were assigned to council subcommittees. Action on the citizens group's recommendations on financing higher education, college athletics and the creation of a "Fund For Academic Excellence," is expected by Nov. 12.

CHE response to other committee proposals on tighter admissions for state universities is expected in January 1982.

The only formal action by the council was to change the name of the committee to the Prichard Committee and the report's name

to the Prichard Report, honoring the committee's chairman, Frankfort attorney Edward F. Prichard Jr.

The council didn't make any formal response Thursday, but Harry Snyder, council executive director, called the report "a road map," saying "the committee's vision will inspire the work of the council and the universities for years to come."

The council approved Snyder's recommendation that a permanent citizens' group be created to study and address other issues that may face higher education. That committee will meet at least twice a year.

Although the council didn't make a formal response to the report Thursday, a few members commented on some of the committee's suggestions. A proposal to close one of Kentucky's three law schools received the most comment.

William McCann, council chairman,

asked the citizen's group which law school should be closed. Robert Slone, who presented that recommendation to the council, said that was up to the committee.

Prichard said Kentucky "has an excess of lawyers" according to benchmark figures.

Henry Mann, a committee member and regent at Northern Kentucky, noted a minority report that disagrees with closing a law school.

"I don't think the important question has been asked — 'Why do people want to attend law school?' " Mann asked. "Is it because they all want to be a lawyer? I don't think so."

Many people go to law school who pursue careers in business and management as well as law, he said.

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INSIDE

Despite budget cuts, Western's policy may be better off than other state universities. Page 6.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity members have a mom around the house for the first time in 15 years. Page 15.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority defeated Chi Omega, 16-14, in Thursday's powder puff championship. Page 20.

The Toppers rolled over Youngstown, 35-14, in Saturday's football game in Youngstown. Page 21.

WEATHER

Today

Cloudy and mild is the National Weather Service forecast. High temperature should reach 73 degrees. Possible showers tonight (30 percent chance), low 58.

Tomorrow

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High should be in the 70s, low in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

Model agency finds no Brooke Shields

— Continued from Front Page —

anything," Caroline Hocker said.

Mrs. Mason said she didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but it sometimes happened. "I hope not, but I'm sure I have (hurt some people). It's a tough business."

Faith May, another interviewer, agreed. "I'm not trying to hurt their feelings or bring them down," she said.

The features they were looking for were "like the pieces of a puzzle," she said, and "all the pieces had to be perfect."

The interviewers were also very selective because they were looking at models for the New York and international markets, Ms. May said. Most people at the interviews would be fine locally.

Besides being the "perfect" height, the model-hopefuls should wear a size 8 or 10, but their measurements didn't matter, agency representatives said. The hair color didn't matter, but because of the Brooke Shields fad, the models had to have young-looking complexions and thick eyebrows, they said.

The men they were looking for were between 5 feet 11 inches tall and 6 feet 1 inch tall, with a jacket size of 40 regular, Mrs. Mason said. Facial hair is also out, she said. Men should have a "punk prep look."

Archie Beck, from Russellville, was happy with his interview.

"They made me feel really good," Beck said. "When I walked in, all of them kind of looked up."

"She said I could make it in

Louisville if I was just a bit taller," the 5-foot-9 senior said.

The women told him to contact a Louisville man and send pictures, Beck said, and he was going to follow through with it.

Beck, a local model for Castner Knott, said he would like to pursue a modeling career.

Sherry Brown, from Louisville, said her brother has modeled some, and she wanted to see if she could.

"I've just always been interested in modeling and since they came to Western, I thought it would be a good opportunity to see what they had to offer," Brown said.

But she was also too short.

"It really doesn't matter what you look like, it's just how tall you are," she said after her interview. "Why don't they say 'Everybody under 5 feet 7 inches leave.'"

"She thought I had a good look, but she kept looking down at my feet," Brown said. "I suggested stilts, but that didn't go over very well."

Terilyn Thomas, a Morganfield junior, was tall enough, but still not perfect.

"They said I was over the hill," she said as she left the interview. She's 20 years old, and disagreed.

"I know a 50-year-old woman just starting in New York," Thomas said.

Thomas said she has been to two other interviews with modeling agents. "It's a good way to get critiqued. They feed you a line of bull, but usually they're pretty honest."



Photo by Mike Healy

During an interview at the Cosmo model search in the university center, a Cosmopolitan agency representative shows samples of agency work to Mary Jo O'Bryan, a Bardonia junior.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

The Wrestling Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Smith Stadium, combative gym.

Block and Bridle Animal Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology Building, room 260.

The Kentucky Archeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 134. Two films

will be shown.

Student tickets are \$3.50, and may be purchased in the university center, room 230, or at Musicland, Greenwood Mall.

Tomorrow

The Student National Education Association will meet in the College of Education Building, room 132. The speaker will be

Thursday

Doris Morton, a former Kentucky Education Association president. The topic will be assertive discipline.

The Western Kentucky University Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the university center auxiliary dining room for an annual potluck dinner.

Regents' chairman to step down

— Continued from Front Page —

me to comment on that. . . I haven't given any thought to it."

Campbell, who was appointed regent in 1980, is in his first year as vice chairman.

"There are added responsibilities the chairman has that others do not have," Campbell said. "If other board members feel I should be chairman, I'd do so willingly."

"It's not something I'd campaign for," he added. "Everybody ought to get behind whoever they select for chairman and that's what I intend to do."

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MARIAH'S



Photo by Mike Healy

Committee chairman Edward Prichard Jr. delivers his opening remarks to the Council on Higher Education during last Thursday's

meeting in Lexington. The council formally named the study the Prichard Report in honor of the committee chairman.

Council 'running' with committee ideas

— Continued from Front Page —

Slone said if the state had unlimited finances, it could afford to give everyone a chance at earning a law degree. But the state can't afford that anymore, he said.

Raymond Burse, a council member from Louisville, said he believed closing one law school was unwise because people in rural areas don't have access to legal services they need.

Slone said the benchmark figures showed that Kentucky has an excess of lawyers, and the state's improved highway system gives people the access they need.

Burse replied, "I don't think the mountain roads are going to solve the problem. I find more comfort in the slim chance that all of those

who go to law school will go into law."

Prichard said access isn't the reason people don't have needed legal services.

"These are factors higher education can't solve," he said. "You can't tell a man where to work. Having three schools won't solve that problem."

The committee's suggestion to tighten admission standards at the University of Kentucky and other universities and to keep an open-door policy at community colleges received comment, too.

That proposal calls for UK to place special emphasis on programs for students at upper-division undergraduate, graduate and professional levels. UK's admission policy should be stricter

to represent that emphasis, the proposal said, and the other universities should raise admission standards to reflect their missions.

Council member David Grissom said, "The committee has sought to move UK and U of L away from their missions" as set up by the council.

Many council members questioned the effect tighter admission standards would have on community colleges and universities.

Committee member Philip Lanier said community colleges would have "open-door admissions so that those who have the ability but not the preparation to go to the university will have chance to get it."

Snyder told the council he would

direct the staff to begin planning with UK on adopting the committee proposals on admission policies to work. He said he expects UK's plan to adopt higher standards by January 1982.

Other universities will be consulted by council staff to determine if they will follow committee recommendations, Snyder said,

and he expects a report on those plans in January 1982.

Another committee suggestion the council staff will act on is a review of duplicated programs throughout the state.

The staff is expected to set up criteria, based on the state's need for manpower, for needed duplication.

Composer to lecture here

A former George Peabody College faculty member and widely published composer will be lecturer in the music department next week.

Dr. Marvin Lamb, composition associate professor at Southern Methodist University, will give two

lectures Tuesday in the fine arts center recital hall.

The first lecture, at 9:10, will be on electronic music, and the second, at 11:40, will cover American popular music. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

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OPINION

CHE should act on proposals quickly

What began as an 18-month study on improving higher education in the state may end up an exercise in bureaucratic expediency.

Last Thursday, Ed Prichard and his 30-member Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future presented a 217-page report to the Council on Higher Education. The report contained recommendations that may be considered by the council for up to six years.

Since higher education — like other state institutions — has endured recent budget cuts, in four or five years higher education may not have much left to save. Unless something is done quickly to offset the cuts, the quality of education may deteriorate further.

The council won't brush the committee's recommendations aside. But unless the council acts quickly, the proposals may lose their punch.

The report contained constructive suggestions on strengthening higher education — including proposals for toughening admission standards at the state's four-year universities; eliminating duplicated academic programs, including one of the state's three law schools; and eliminating state money used for sports programs.

And the report suggested that millions more in state money be pumped into higher education in the next few years.

Of course, the council can't act immediately on all the committee's recommendations. Although most of the proposals have already been assigned to council subcommittees, they shouldn't die there. The Prichard Committee took a long, hard look at higher education's problems and offered some solutions.

They deserve action.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR — College Heights Herald

Terrorism condemned

We ask ourselves fleetingly, after such moments happen, while our favorite television shows are temporarily taken off the air, "When will it stop? When will political terrorism cease to exist?"

And the eloquent, soft-spoken political thinkers of our time ponder these questions posed by Ted Koppel and the like.

After a while, the statements become redundant, and the horror of men senselessly gunned down during a military parade quickly dissipates. It becomes still another violent episode we witness all too frequently.

Newsanchors lean forward on their anchor desks and ask how significant a man's death is to the world's stability.

In between classes and thoughts, students converse about the assassination.

Some anonymous scrawl lingers on a blackboard, "Anwar Lives!" Flags are flown at half-staff. Condolences are sent from around the globe. Some nations celebrate his death.

We see it all, along with the anchormen. And eerily enough, we have seen it all before.

Perhaps we can liken it to a stage play held over for years, with different actors stepping into the same, awfully familiar roles. The audience's anger at the climax is almost always there, accompanied by bewilderment then usually indifference. Indifference because life goes on, even for the "hot spots," indifference because we have our own problems.

Secretly I ask myself, "What's going to be the straw that breaks the camel's back?"

"It's like some malevolent force that keeps nudging, keeps pushing, until something snaps, giving way to absolute chaos and eventual destruction."

Then, after lecturing myself for being a fatalist, I listen to a late-night recap that includes a brief biography on Sadat's life.

No, I do not have an Anwar Sadat poster hanging prominently in my room, nor do I wear a T-shirt emblazoned with his picture. I do not profess to know much about him

politically, historically or otherwise.

And yet, despite all this, I suppose I have some sort of opinion about him — some instinctive feeling with no tangible justification: I just knew I liked him for his outspokenness, his charisma, wit and savvy.

I felt deeply saddened by his death and know that he, like all the other victims, cannot be replaced.

We watch along with the rest of the world investigations into Sadat's untimely death. We shrug our shoulders, assume somehow that order will restore itself and hope that such an occurrence won't happen again soon.

And we grow more tired, older and maddeningly accustomed to it.

Cheryl O'Donovan
senior

Amendment criticized

On Nov. 3 the citizens of Kentucky will be voting on a most important issue: an amendment to the Kentucky Constitution that would allow the governor, other constitutional officers and sheriffs to succeed themselves.

There are several important reasons why this amendment should be rejected.

The governor in Kentucky has been dominant over the legislative and judicial branches of government. The state constitution provides for only a 60-day legislative session every two years. Therefore, for about 22 of 24 months, the governor is the state's sole policy maker.

This gives the governor a powerful advantage over other branches of government.

Important advancements were made by the General Assembly in the 1979 special session and the 1980 regular session to restore the balance of power to the legislative branch. Allowing gubernatorial succession would negate most of those advancements.

If the governor were allowed to run for two successive terms, a significant amount of time and effort of the first term would

probably be devoted to campaigning for reelection. Decisions that might not be in the best interests of the public could be made solely for political reasons.

If this amendment is approved, current officeholders would be allowed to run for reelection. This results in a distortion in the discussion of the pros and cons of the amendment, which cannot be objectively discussed when incumbent officeholders have so much to gain from its passage.

Also, constitutional changes should be made with full recognition that a sense of permanency is involved — the changes should not be made as a public opinion poll of current officeholders. Yet, our incumbent governor has stated he perceives the vote on this amendment to be a referendum on the performance of his administration.

It is just such an attitude that should prevent current officeholders from being included.

The governor of Kentucky is a very powerful position. Coupled with the formal powers of the office are many actual or assumed political powers that make Kentucky's governor one of the most powerful state executives in the country.

The least that should be done to curtail a potential for abuse of power is to limit the governor, other constitutional officers and sheriffs to only one term of office. Therefore, the citizens of Kentucky should vote no to the succession amendment on Nov. 3.

Jeffrey L. Durham
graduate student

Fraternity thanked

Thanks goes to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for sponsoring an event recently for the children of Big Brothers and Sisters. A special thanks goes to member Gary Bates, who organized the event. Thanks guys!

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Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be submitted to the Herald office, room 125 of the university center, by 6 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday for publication in the Tuesday and Thursday editions, respectively.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. Letters must be signed, have the author's signature, classification and telephone number.

'Graphic' comedy appealing

Battle of sexes ends other war

By ELLEN SANAHAN

REVIEW

The battle of the sexes is alive and well.

"Lysistrata," which opens tonight in Russell Miller Theater, is a hilarious but bawdy depiction of the power of the bedroom in negotiating world peace.

Even though Aristophanes wrote the play as a satire in 411 B.C., it could have been written yesterday as a plot for a modern-day situation comedy.

Lysistrata is a beautiful, but unhappy Athenian housewife who longs for her husband to return from the Peloponnesian wars.

After much arm twisting she finally gets her fellow nymphomaniac Athenians and Spartans to join forces and refuse to have sex with their husbands, lovers or casual acquaintances until peace is declared.

And, you guessed it, she brings the men to their knees — in undisguised pain.

By the end of the play, the soldiers were begging for companionship and well, other things.

Some lines and costumes were pretty graphic. When the male chorus stripped for war and revealed red sequined pillows there wasn't much doubt about what they represented.

A bedroom scene with an aching soldier and his temptress wife is one of the funniest of the play.

The cast has 30 members and the stage is always full of people and activity. Sometimes full to the point of confusion.

One of the unique characteristics of Greek plays was the chorus. "Lysistrata" has two — a group of grungy men and a group of hags. They are almost always on stage.

When they are the only ones on stage, they are outrageous.

The chorus leaders, William Long and Cindy Mohr, are great — separately and together. They exchange curses throughout the play but, of course, become allies in the end.

Crystal Gold as Lysistrata is good. She's got the men where she wants them and she knows it. Her attitude would probably get her killed if she had really lived in Greece.

Kinesias, played by Brian Carlson, is pretty effective as the epitome of a man in need.

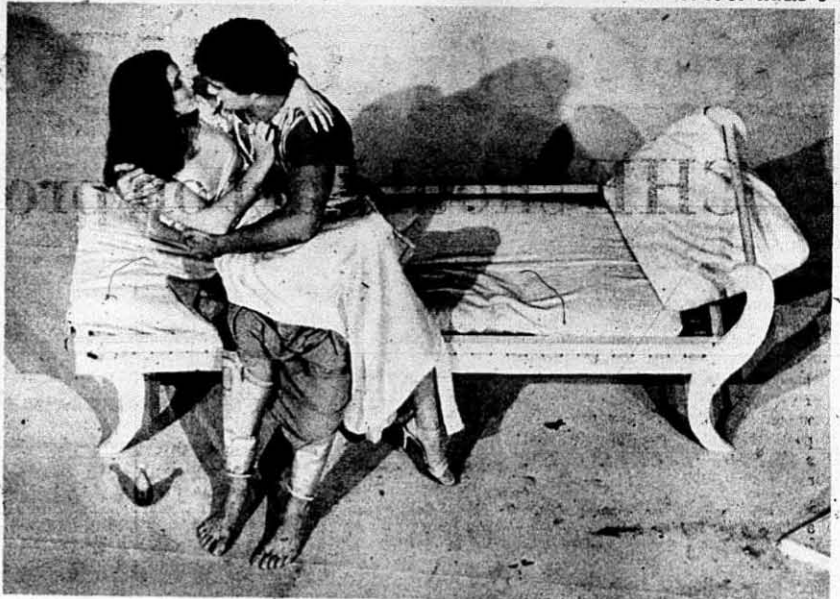
Lynn Harover as the fiery man-loving Myrrhine is enjoyable.

The set and lighting are beautiful. But some of the actors are weak and laugh at their lines more than the audience does.

This play is probably not for the easily offended. There's a lot of body humor and some foul language. The entire dialogue is directly or indirectly sexual.

The play is a bit long at two hours. It's funny, but everything gets old after a while. Some of the long speeches are hard to hear and even harder to understand.

The play runs tonight through Saturday beginning at 8:15. A Sunday matinee starts at 3. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 general public.



Myrrhine (Lynn Harover) seduces her husband Kinesias (Brian Carlson) as part of a plan to force the men to stop warring in the Greek comedy "Lysistrata."

Photo by Mike Collins

As the Homecoming story unfolds we find Castner Knotts— fashion talk

October 31, 1981 — The big game and The Big Day! What will I wear?

Don't despair, Castner Knott has all of the accessories to give last years clothes the look of today and fall '81.

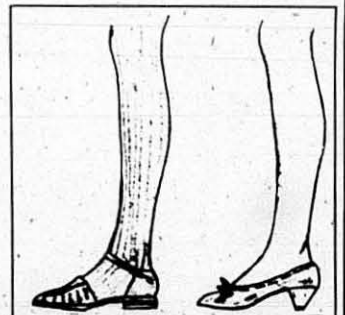
Shawls are in the headlines

Forerunners on the accessory scene include shawls — drape them, tie them, throw one over your shoulder — they look great over a suit!



Heels are up and down...

Shoes are perhaps the most important accessory to us. This fall we see a variety of silhouettes and heel heights.



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PRICE

Understaffing not new to campus police

By TERESA MCINTOSH

Western's police may be better off than other university police forces — even with budget cuts.

According to Joe Green, Murray public safety director, his campus police department has been understaffed for years.

"It isn't adequate for anything, let alone protecting the campus," he said.

Western's police lost three patrolmen and 33 percent of its

student workers because of this fall's budget cuts. Thirteen officers serve about 13,000 students.

Murray has eight policemen for about 8,500 students. "They expect us to do more for less (money) every year. I beat my head against the wall every week out of frustration," Green said.

But Paul Bunch, Western public safety director, believes his officers can adequately patrol campus.

Because the department lost a

third of its student workers, officers have had to assume ticket writing and escorting in addition to patrolling.

"We have to make do with what we have. One night I had one officer on vacation and one called in sick, so I had one officer doing two (other) jobs," Capt. Edward Wilson said.

Bunch said, "Of course I'd like to have the three officers back, but we can still do our job."

Green said Murray has been

lucky in one way. "Fortunately, Murray hasn't had any problems with rapes or assaults or anything of that nature in the last two years, and I cross my fingers and pray that we don't."

Murray's director also expects to lose additional student patrolmen to cuts.

The University of Louisville lost five officers this year, leaving them with 15 patrolmen for about 22,000 students.

"We're cut as thin as we can

operate," Robert Wood, public safety deputy director, said.

Eastern may have fared the best out of four universities.

That public safety department anticipated cuts and reorganized two years ago. It has not lost any of 13 officers since then.

"That number (of officers) has been effective, and we feel that we can do our job effectively with that many patrolmen," Wynn Walker, public safety assistant director, said.

Hall council discusses four-day school week

By LISA OLIVER

A four-day school week could be in store for students here, according to Rex Hurt, Interhall Council vice president.

In yesterday's meeting Hurt said the proposal had been presented to President Donald Zacharias, but nothing was decided because the president thought the idea was premature.

If a four-day week were established, 75-minute classes would be Monday through Thursday.

But arguments pointed out positive and negative sides to the resolution.

Some students want the extra time to study, sleep or go home early. Yet many out-of-state students would not benefit because of a lack of on-campus activity on weekends. Sports attendance could also suffer.

Another question brought up paying for a dorm room for seven days while living in it only four.

If the proposal passes, it will go into effect next fall.

Vegas Night II will be this Thursday in Pearce-Ford Tower, 27th floor. In addition to the gambling, the night features a dance and prizes. The top money winner of the night will receive \$50.

Invitations will be distributed to hall residents this week. For more information, stop by Interhall Council's booth in the university center.

In other business:

— The Student Escort Service will be in effect by early November.

— The Toons concert will be tonight in Van Meter Auditorium. Tickets are still available from any council officer.

— Homecoming dance tickets will be available Oct. 26 to 30 for \$3 in the university center and in the dorms.

— IHC will not meet next Monday. The next meeting will be Oct. 26.



Law School Admissions Test

The deadline for applying to take the December Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) is November 5, 1981. The test will be administered in Louisville, Kentucky, on December 5, 1981.

To obtain additional information and application forms, please write or phone:

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Coupon cutters stretching their dollars

By PERRY HINES

Coupons of all types — fast food, hair-care, and grocery coupons to name a few — are an escape route for alert, penny-pinching students trying to save money.

"I guess you could say I am a conservative nut," said coupon-saver Cindy Colgan. "I save money anywhere I can even if it's only 10 cents or 15 cents."

Colgan said saving coupons while in college isn't easy. "Here at school, I'm so rushed I hardly have time to eat, much less clip out coupons," the Paducah sophomore said. "But when I do, I usually clip the typical stuff."

She said "the typical stuff" is

coupons offered by manufacturers that are redeemable at the local supermarket.

Coupons for "instant things" such as cake mix, cookie mix and soup are the type of coupons Colgan redeems most, she said.

Students are not the only people on campus trying to save money.

Frank Neuber, a government professor, estimated that he and his family save about \$1,000 a year by clipping and redeeming coupons.

"I collect coupons for anything and everything," Neuber said. "About 5 percent of my purchases are with coupons."

Neuber, who has been clipping coupons since he got married in the

1950s, has four large file boxes stuffed with coupons and a shoebox of unsorted ones.

"I'm a child of the depression era. I grew up on nothing, so it doesn't bother me to use coupons to save a little money," he said.

Besides clipping coupons from six newspapers, including the Tennessean and the Courier-Journal, Neuber trades the coupons with colleagues. And he has, on occasion, given away coupons.

"I remember once I gave all my dandruff coupons to the university attorney because he has dandruff," Neuber said. "I had no need for them, so I gave them away."

Neuber said the items he buys with the coupons depends on what is on special.

"I feel sorry for the guy who buys Coke when Pepsi is on sale for much less," Neuber said.

Some of the more popular coupons among students are offered by local fast-food restaurants.

"Usually the first two or three days after a paper comes out in which we have coupons, about \$300 worth of coupons are redeemed," John Eddington, Taco Tico manager, said. "We've had very good success with the coupons."

Joe Grieshaber, assistant manager of Ponderosa Steakhouse, said about 50 coupons are redeemed each week at his

restaurant, and a "steady" flow of coupons are brought in throughout the week.

Colgan, who has been clipping coupons since she was junior in high school, said she keeps a file of coupons at home.

"It's just so much easier when you keep them in order than when you stuff them in a drawer. It can save you money."

Neuber, who also saves aluminum cans, said that although the manufacturers make a lot of money by offering coupons, the individual can save money if he is smart.

"It always makes my heart feel good when I come away with a negative amount showing on the cash register," Neuber said.



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Students' paint jobs save Western money

By STEVE PAUL

Resident assistant Mary Jordan now has a bright yellow Bates-Runner Hall room to live in.

She said her "old" room had dirt spots from sticky poster tape and looked generally "awful." So when she learned of room painting from a resident assistant's workshop, she jumped at the chance.

Jordan, a Morgantown senior, even saved the university some money because she provided the labor and her work met university standards.

Other students in Bates-Runner, Bernis Lawrence and Keen halls have been given housing office approval to begin painting, according to Patty Ferguson, assistant housing director.

She said those students could begin after filing a painting agreement and paying a \$20 deposit. She also said students will receive the required materials without charge as long as those

supplies are provided.

Ms. Ferguson said painting could have begun sooner except for a delay in receiving supplies. Paint was delivered three weeks ago.

Ms. Ferguson said participation in room painting is low, but she expects to see an increase.

"Student response has been slow," she said. "I feel that's because we're already into the school year. As students see other students painting their rooms, it will pick up."

Students in selected dorms who want to paint their rooms can get information from dorm directors or assistants. Ms. Ferguson said students choose a paint from five university selections and must wait for the paint to arrive from the physical plant.

Dorm room painting is on a "trial basis," Ferguson said. She also said the list of eligible dorms will possibly be expanded next semester.

Dorms scheduled for painting will receive priority.

Classifieds

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Your No. 1 fan
P.S. Rick loves you, too.

Dave how? Chris who? Theodore what? Only ~~you~~ ^{you} know for sure!!
Signed:
Ano Nymous

Lisa Sawyers:
Happy 19th Birthday! Remember 365 more days!
Love, Vickie, Sylvia, Leigh Ellen, Linda, Kathy, Michelle, & Barbara

The Herald has now added a personal column to the classifieds. The deadline is 4 pm, two days prior to publication. Personal classifieds must be prepaid. Stop by room 127 Downing University Center Monday-Friday.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Watch on 2nd floor of Cherry Hall. Call 748-3841 and describe.

LOST: Yellow "Top-Sider" hooded rain coat with orange velcro, with name--Joe Williams inside. 781-5189.

LOST: Square brown key ring with several keys on it and an I.D. If found contact Carol at 3440. No questions asked.

FOR RENT

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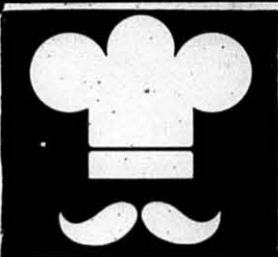
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Cheese & (2) ingred.	3.20	4.65	6.20	7.70
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Cheese & (2) ingred.	3.80	5.35	7.05	8.60
Explorer				
Cheese & (4) ingred.	4.25	5.85	7.65	9.25
Works				
All ingredients	5.10	6.80	8.65	10.25

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The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

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You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

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If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

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They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

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☐ (AN) the Army Nurse Corps. ☐ (AL) Army Law.
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Senate wants policy documents revised

By JANET SAWYER

The Faculty Senate Thursday proposed changes in two policy documents that are scheduled for consideration Saturday by the Board of Regents.

The documents concern teachers consulting on outside projects and faculty rank and promotion requirements.

One document, "Extra-University Consulting and Other Professional Activity," says all faculty on a 9- or 10-month contract with Western must have per-

mission to sell their professional services to organizations outside the university.

The faculty member's request goes first to the college dean, then to Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, who approves or disapproves it.

Some senators argued that the process takes too long, and that although the program is set up to promote outside funding for university research, it may discourage many professors.

Several senators also disagreed with another point in the document

that requires professors to have permission from the university, through the same process, for consultations on weekends and university holidays.

One senator asked why the university should have to review a request in those cases. Budget director Paul Cook said the clause would keep unqualified faculty from participating in outside projects.

Dr. Harry Robe, a psychology professor, argued that the document might give college deans

too much power in deciding who is "qualified" and who isn't.

But Cook said the document doesn't intend to give the deans the task of selecting the "right professor" for the job; the projects are to be initiated by the faculty.

The senate approved a motion to ask President Donald Zacharias to postpone the regents' review of the document or, if necessary, to send it with the "extreme disapproval" of the senate.

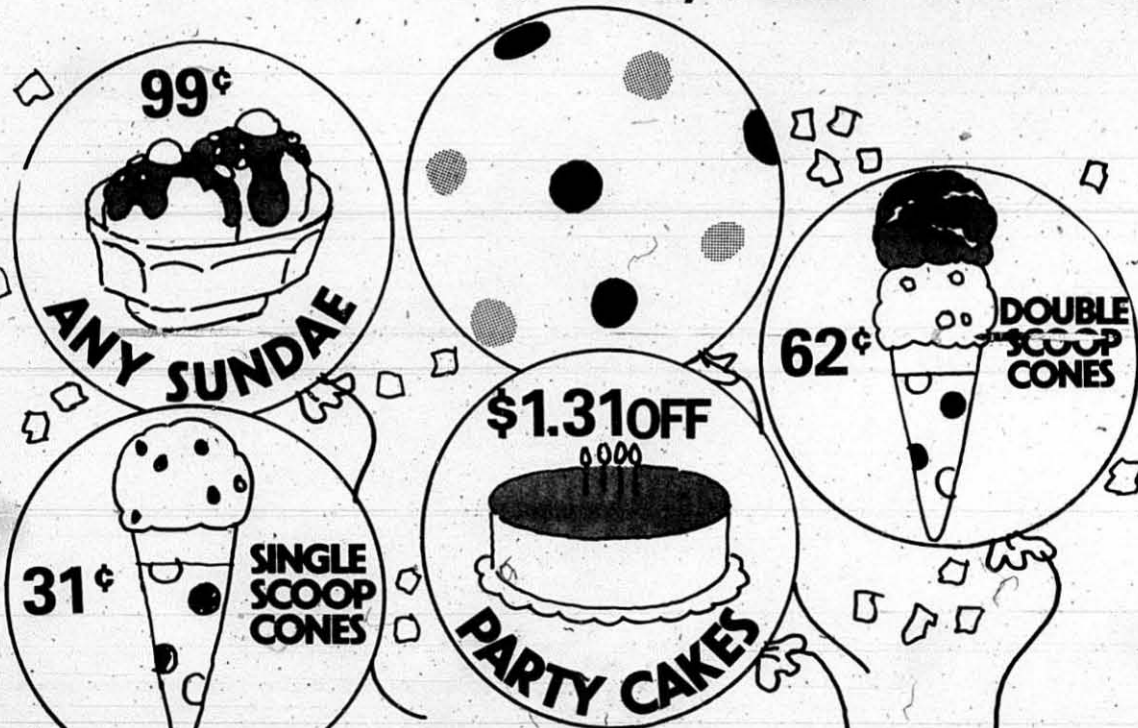
The senate also discussed the faculty "Rank and Promotion

Requirements" document. The document would require associate professors to work a minimum of five years before being promoted to professor. The Faculty Senate proposal said the requirements should also allow promotions for equivalent professional experience.

The same change was suggested for promotion requirements from assistant professor to associate professor. This recommendation will be presented to the regents Saturday.

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Former atheist wants prayer in the classroom

By MIKE COLLINS

William Murray believes a 1963 U.S. Supreme Court ruling banning prayer and Bible reading from public schools has been misinterpreted.

Murray was plaintiff in the suit filed by his mother, atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair.

"School administrators have turned (the Supreme Court ruling) around in their overzealousness" to quash religion for separation of church and state, he said.

The ruling prohibits school officials from distributing religious materials but does not prohibit distribution by others, and the administrators are using the decision to stop people from

praying, Murray said.

Murray was in Bowling Green yesterday with evangelist Cecil Todd of the Revival Fires Ministries in Joplin, Mo. They had a rally at the Assembly of God Church on Scottsville Road last night.

"We seek to end the manipulation of school children by utopian planners," Todd said. Students should be able to acknowledge the presence of God in school as well as in other public places, he said.

Todd said the 1963 decision put the states in a position of "neutrality" — neither forcing nor prohibiting prayer in the schools.

He also said a recent Gallup poll indicated 83 percent of the

respondents favor voluntary prayer. Whether during lunch or final exams, Todd said, "Students do pray, and they haven't been stopped."

Murray said the 1963 case resulted from mandatory prayer in the Baltimore high school he was attending.

In an effort to publicize efforts to return prayer to the schools, Murray and Todd said they have distributed 100,000 school notebook folders nationwide — including 30,000 in Kentucky. And Todd said many schools are requesting the folders, with the 10 Commandments printed on one side and the Lord's Prayer on the other.

Since the folders are the personal property of the students, school



Photo by Steve Lowry

Cecil Todd and ex-atheist William Murray answer questions at a press conference.

administrators have no way of prohibiting them, Todd said.

Previously, T-shirts with the 10 Commandments were used, but some schools modified dress codes to prohibit students from wearing them, he said.

"I think they're having a strong impact — they are being used," Murray said.

But the folders aren't appreciated everywhere. Murray said he and Todd have been threatened with arrest if they tried

to distribute the folders in Amarillo, Texas or Joplin, Mo., even though Todd's ministry has headquarters in Joplin.

Todd said he believes their cause is being heard. He said he has met with President Ronald Reagan several times and Reagan favors voluntary prayer in public schools.

And Murray said he is certain the Supreme Court will hear a case this term that could clearly permit voluntary prayer by individual groups in public schools.

Student owns pet raccoon

His pet runs and jumps like a puppy, and uses a litter box like a cat.

But Johnny Outlaw, a Louisville senior, doesn't have a dog or a cat — he has a raccoon named Bandit.

Outlaw said he bought the raccoon in July on the spur of the moment in Russellville "because I had always wanted one."

Outlaw had the animal vaccinated against rabies and distemper, but he said he didn't license the pet because he didn't think one was required.

Even though he always wanted a raccoon, Outlaw is trying to sell Bandit. He has a cocker spaniel named Mandy now, and said he doesn't "have time to mess with

him (Bandit) any more."

He said the dog and raccoon are good friends; they run and jump together. And in some ways, Bandit is a lot like a puppy, he said.

"He doesn't bite, but he sort of gnaws on your fingers like a puppy will," Outlaw said.

Outlaw has had a few responses to his advertisement to sell Bandit, but so far no one wants to pay \$40 for a pet raccoon, he said. That is what Outlaw paid for him in July.

If he doesn't find a buyer for his pet, Outlaw said he will set him free in the spring.

"He isn't used to finding his own food, so he wouldn't last through the winter if I let him go now."

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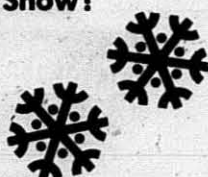
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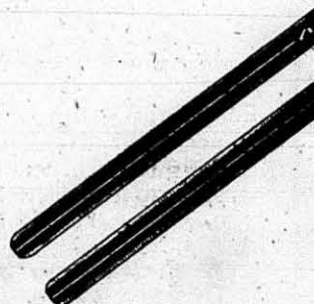
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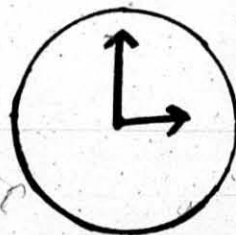
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Come On!

Curators discuss museums' budget cuts

By MARY ANN LYONS

"Museums on a Shoestring" was the meeting's theme."

But Kentucky Association of Museums members didn't learn how to make smaller museums — they learned how to operate their big museums on small budgets.

Anne Johnston, Kentucky Museum's public information officer, said representatives from museums in Kentucky met Thursday and Friday at Western to discuss the problems museums are having with state and federal budget cuts.

"The cuts affect every area. You need to collect articles, and that costs money; and you need to take the objects and preserve and store them, and that costs money," Johnston said.

A lot of funding for the Kentucky Museum in the past 20 years has come from public sources, and

those supplies are now "drying up," she said.

The meeting was divided into several sessions. Employees from state museums spoke on low-budget textile cleaning, stimulating student interest in the classroom and using volunteers to help support museums.

Johnston said Western's museum hasn't been exempt from the cuts.

"In general, we have experienced a reduction of staff and a reduction of materials we have to work with," he said.

And Kentucky Museum director Riley Handy said the museum's budget has also had to take a cut in

federal money.

"We have suffered the same proportionate cutbacks as have other departments," he said. The Kentucky Museum is in the department of special collections and is part of Western's library system.

Handy said the Kentucky Museum has lost two employees — an archivist and a manuscript worker. But the museum has had to close only on Tuesday nights as a result of the cutbacks, he said.

"We're holding the line on hours," he said. "We feel like that's what the museum is really here for — to serve the public."

"There are literally hundreds of

thousands of tourists coming through the museum, and we wanted to close it as little as possible."

Handy said the museum is applying for financial assistance from the National Endowments for the Humanities and the Arts and from the Institution of Museum Services.

Employees have planned an exhibit, "Growing Up Victorian," in hopes of having it funded by an endowment loan. But Handy said

he wouldn't know if the museum would get the money until late December or early January.

If the loan doesn't come through, employees "will have to come up with a lesser exhibit," he said.

Handy said museum officials are trying to start a supplemental funding program called "Museum Associates." The program would accept financial contributions from people in exchange for distribution of items, such as newsletters, to patrons.



**the personal column of
the Herald classifieds.**

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Mom

AGR housemother is part of the family

By MARK HEATH

Mom is a familiar word around the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house this semester — for the first time in about 15 years the AGRs have a housemother.

"It's like having 40 children, but you realize they're men," housemother Alma Pyle said as she sat in her three-room apartment in one of the fraternity's two houses. She sported yellow slacks and a green AGR shirt — the fraternity's colors.

The shirt was a gift from the fraternity's little sisters, whose meetings she attends weekly in addition to fraternity meetings on Sunday night.

"I feel that I am a part of this house," she said. "And I feel like that is the way they want it."

As a housemother, Mrs. Pyle's duties range from preparing the evening meal and ordering supplies to lending an ear to the men's problems.

And then, of course, she said and laughed, she's a "mother away from home." She mends torn pants, provides home remedies for sick members and teaches good manners.

Mrs. Pyle, the only fraternity housemother at Western, took the job in August after being a housemother at University of Kentucky fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa. She said she wanted to come to a fraternity at Western so she could be close to her son and his family, who live in Bowling Green.

After meeting with fraternity members and explaining to them that she understood "fraternity

life," she got the job this summer. "They weren't sure at the time if they wanted a housemother or not," she said, "because they thought a housemother would be an old woman or she would go and check in rooms and do this or that."

"We are like mothers in every way, but when it comes to rooms, we stay away from that because I realize they are young men and their room is their private domain."

Warren Sims, AGR president, said the fraternity decided to get a housemother to improve etiquette. And, he said the AGR national office likes the chapters to have one.

"We just wanted to see what one would be like. . . . Now that we've got her, we wouldn't take anything in the world for her," Sims said. "Personally, I feel every chapter should have one if they can find one like Mom."

Mrs. Pyle prepares dinner each night and a formal chapter dinner once a week. Members fix their own breakfast and usually eat out for lunch, she said.

"They all say I'm a good cook, but they're quick to say 'But my mom still cooks better than that' or something along that line," she said.

She's also a bargain hunter when it comes to shopping, Sims said, and has saved the fraternity a lot of money.

Mrs. Pyle took her first job as a housemother in 1977 at Canton college in Missouri, seven years after her husband died. She said she took it because she enjoys working with young people and is a strong supporter of the greek



Photo by Mike Collins

Alpha Gamma Rho housemother Alma Pyle relaxes in her apartment in the AGR house. Mrs. Pyle, Western's only fraternity housemother, took the job in August, which she describes as a "mother away from home."

system. And part of working with young people is being someone the men can talk to, Mrs. Pyle said. She has an open-door policy.

"She is around to listen to our problems," Sims said. "Whenever I have something I need to talk about, I feel as free to talk to her as my own mother and father. She is a good friend to talk to."

She also works at teaching the members etiquette, she said — from eating habits to language.

"I do try to clean up some of their vocabulary, which I've made quite a bit of progress on," Mrs. Pyle said. "If they do something, they say 'I'm sorry, Mom.' All of this takes time, you don't do it all at once."

At least one fraternity member, alumni secretary Kerry Hart, said Mom has helped things shape up. "Knowing there is a lady around keeps you on your best behavior," he said. "That's the biggest change other than that the meals are great. She is a great cook."

"She adds to the spirit of the place. . . . She knows when you're not downstairs (at meals) and she asks about you. She helps with trouble and talks to you."

Hart also said having a housemother has helped the

fraternity with rush, because parents aren't as apprehensive if they know the fraternity has a housemother.

"It's like this is a home away from home and she is a mom away from Mom."

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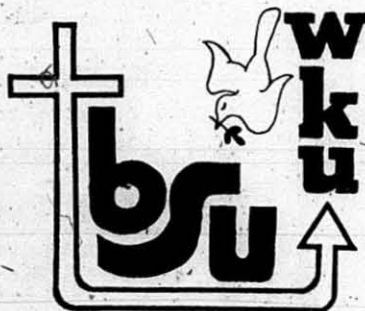
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Campus Baptist Young Women	5:30 P.M.	Oct. 13, 27
Drama Team	4:10 P.M.	Tuesdays
Multi-Media Team	3:00 P.M.	Thursdays
Black Student Fellowship	5:00 P.M.	Thursdays
Puppet Team	6:30 P.M.	Thursdays

Student teaching 'rewarding' experience

By TAMMIE WILSON

Cindy Halbritter was a strict teacher as a 10-year-old child teaching imaginary students.

But she's not playing anymore, and she's learned a lot about handling children.

"As long as I can remember I've wanted to be a teacher," Halbritter, a student teacher at McNeill Elementary School, said.

"There's one good thing about Western — you get your hands-on experience from the very beginning," she said.

"At first I had a hard time learning to be strict with the students, but after a while I learned that I could be and still remain friends," Halbritter, a third-grade student teacher, said. "They've always said to start out strict, and then it's easier to loosen up on them."

One day at school, Halbritter greeted her 29 third-graders as they returned to the brightly decorated classroom from an "extra" long recess.

The sounds of scraping chairs and whispers finally stopped, and she began a new unit on nutrition.

"What is nutrition?" she asked and then answered herself.

"It's most rewarding when the children understand my lesson and are really involved."

But it bothers her when they sit around twiddling their thumbs

with puzzled looks on their faces, she said.

When this happens she explains the subject again and stresses, "I'm saying this one time and one time only."

Halbritter said the students were really involved when they discussed a Breakfast USA game to help them eat nutritious meals from the four basic food groups.

One boy said, "I had rice for breakfast." She replied, "Rice — are you from China?"

Another boy asked, "Why does good food have to taste bad?" Halbritter said, "You mean why does food that's good for you have to taste bad?"

At 2:30 p.m., the bell rang and the last child left. The student teacher began collecting her books and preparing a lesson plan for the next day.

"You've really got to love children to be able to teach," Bobby Galvin, the regular McNeill teacher, said.

"I think they (student teachers) have really been screened," she said.

Halbritter said, "The teachers have really been helpful. They've given suggestions on how to control my own classroom, and I've gotten familiar with what I'm going to go through."

"It has been very enjoyable and made me more anxious to have a class of my own."



Photo by David Burton

Cindy Halbritter, a senior Education major from Tampa, Florida, teaches nutrition to third graders from McNeill Elementary.

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Kirk has been described by Time and Newsweek magazines as "one of America's leading thinkers,"

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Good Thru Oct. 31, 1981

Children get 'fit by eight' with program

By JEMMIE WILSON

"I'm going to win," a child yelled above the cheering during a relay match in Diddle Arena.

A small boy staggered across the floor while a girl helped his opponent reach the finish line, circle around and tag the next person in line.

The relay match Saturday was part of the Fit By Eight program for handicapped and non-handicapped children ages 3 to 16.

The program was developed by Charles Daniel, a physical education assistant professor; and his wife Tabitha, a special education and early childhood teacher.

Daniel said the program has two functions — it prepares special education teachers and helps children develop socially and physically.

"Most of the children need help in the development of their gross and fine motor skills. Children entering elementary school are given a Lap D test to locate a high-risk child. Ninety percent of these tests are basically motor (skill-oriented) and any childhood major will tell you there is a link between motor skills and reading and writing," he said.

"The question is why don't we teach them?"

"Our students learn that each one of these kids is different. If a teacher has 30 kids to teach, then all the kids are taught the same," Daniel said. "These kids are handicapped and they are going to have problems, and you've got to learn this."

Most students in the program are exceptional education majors in an introductory exceptional education class, according to Dr. Brian Enright, instructor.

That class has been integrated into the Fit By Eight program, which meets every other Saturday in Diddle Arena.

Daniel prepared the volunteers at a workshop before the program began.

"When the kids get here, it's going to be hectic," he said. "They are going to be excited and it will take a lot of willpower to step out and say, 'I'll take a kid.'"

Music helps control the children, he said.

"Slow music can calm them down when they're climbing the walls, and fast music peps them up," he said.

The program is similar to one Daniel worked in at a university in Virginia except the "key to it here is there are normal kids as well as handicapped," he said. "If it was just for handicapped we would just be handicapping them again. As far as I know this is the only program of this kind in the United States."

"The advantage of mixing the kids is the normal kid learns that the handicapped kid is OK. At school the handicapped kid is down the hallway and they're scared of them," Daniel said.

Becky Howell heard about the program at Lions Handicapped School where her 6-year-old daughter Wendy is enrolled.

"I think the program is great," Mrs. Howell said. "It lets you know that you're not the only one with a handicapped child."

A student majoring in exceptional education agreed with Daniels: The student and the child both learn.

Jeff Libby, a Mayfield junior, said what he learns on Saturday mornings is "something you can't learn in the classroom. You learn more from the experience than you do from a professor's lecture. Two hours of this and you've learned motor skills."

Daniels said his next goal is to organize a parent discussion group to help new parents deal with a handicapped child, how to live, and where to get help.



Photo by David Burton

Wendy Howell, 6, a student at the Lions Handicapped School, snakes across the Diddle Arena main floor with coaching from Julie Quire, a special education major.



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Students arrested for airplane theft

Bowling Green Police arrested two Western students Sunday in connection with the theft of an airplane from the Bowling Green-Warren County Airport.

Mark Alan Bishop, 329 East Hall, and Donald Louis Van Horn, 1711 Pearce-Ford Tower, were arrested on a charge of theft over \$100 after allegedly taking a 3 a.m. joyride

with a \$110,000 twin-engine airplane before returning it to the airport.

According to the police report, two men fled on foot after replacing the plane and hid in a ditch next to the airport fence.

The plane belongs to Chester Adamson of the Bowling Green-Warren County Airport.

FOR THE RECORD

Jeff Bilbrey, Nashville Road, reported Sunday his car was stolen on U.S. Highway 68. Bilbrey said he was delivering pizza and had left the car's motor running in front of Keen Hall.

Bret Brizendine, Woodford Street, reported Sunday he was assaulted on the Pearce-Ford Tower basketball court.

Keith Willman, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Sunday that \$20 damage was done to his car in Pearce-Ford Tower lot when the left mirror was broken off.

Douglas Kibbee, of the French department, reported Saturday his bicycle valued at \$75 was damaged beyond repair after it was apparently struck by a vehicle in Diddle lot.

University police investigated a small fire in South Hall Friday, caused when a resident was using an electric iron with an extension

cord.

Deborah Daigle, McCormack Hall, reported Friday her purse and billfold valued at \$40 was stolen from her room.

Kelly Tyson, Poland Hall, reported Friday that three gold necklaces valued at \$440 were stolen from the ground floor of Barnes-Campbell Hall.

Kim Menke, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Thursday a battery and cables worth \$70 were stolen from his car in University Boulevard lot.

Drue Bush, McCormack Hall, reported Wednesday a textbook worth about \$26 was stolen from the living room of the Wesley Foundation.

Caryn Clouse, Gilbert Hall, reported Wednesday that 12 gallons of gas worth about \$16 were stolen from her car in the parking structure, fourth floor.

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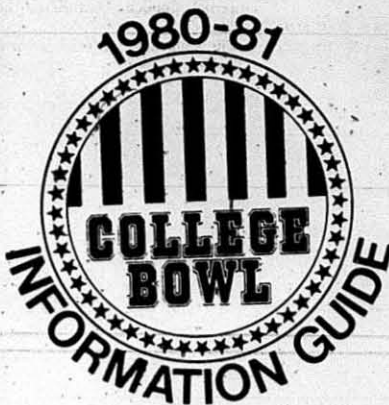
College Bowl is the double elimination question and answer game in which teams of four players (and one alternate) compete against each other to score points by answering toss-up and bonus questions.

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Future post office?

Craft shop closed.

By ROBERT CARTER

The university center craft shop is closed — and will probably stay that way.

Ron Beck, university center director, said the craft shop was a victim of budget cutbacks. "In adjusting the budget, we had to eliminate the student labor which staffed the shop," Beck said.

The shop, on the university center first floor, has generally been left as it was before the closing. Most equipment is still in place.

"We're going to leave the equipment there in hopes that we'll be able to reopen the shop, but there's no hope for that anytime in the near future," Beck said.

The craft shop was open to all students and faculty and provided a place for leathercraft, candlemaking, silk screening, ceramics and other craft activities.

The shop is still used occasionally. "We're still screening T-shirts for the University Center

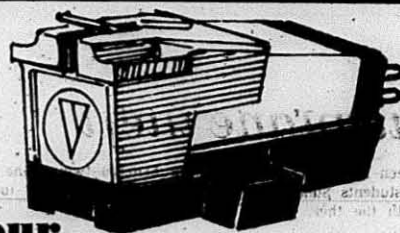
Board, campus recreation and Interhall Council down there," he said.

The shop has become one-third smaller since its opening. A laboratory for photography students was built next door a few years ago and took up some of the craft shop's space.

Beck said the first floor of the center is not being "properly utilized," at least in terms of the building's original plans. "Some shops, including a grocery store, and a new post office were supposed to be put in down there," he said.

Along with the closed craft shop, the floor houses the offices of the College Heights Herald and the Talisman; two journalism classrooms, four journalism faculty offices, the photo lab, and the food service director's office. The stock room of the College Heights Bookstore and a loading dock are on another part of the floor.

Beck said if the floor were used as planned, a new post office would be in the craft shop area.



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Tom McClure, a senior special education major from Albion, Mich., juggles while riding a 6-foot unicycle.

Photo by Bobby Roe

Feintuch to speak in Missouri

Dr. Burt Feintuch, of the modern languages and intercultural studies department, will be the keynote speaker Friday at the Missouri Folklore Society's annual meeting at the University of

Missouri.

Feintuch, a folk studies assistant professor, will speak about dance as a role in the community, drawing from field research in southcentral Kentucky.

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Photo by Mike Healy

Most valuable player of the powderpuff championship game, and quarterback for Alpha Omicron Pi, Becky Woods, a junior from Brentwood, Tenn., runs with the ball during first-half action. The AOPi's went on to win the championship over Chi Omega.



Photo by Todd Buchanan

AOPi wins Powder Puff championship

By MARK HEATH

The light brightened the fall sky Thursday night as chants filled the air.

"A-O-Pi, A-O-Pi" and "Go ChiO" erupted from the large circles of Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omegas at opposite ends of the Hobson Grove football field.

The teams were preparing themselves for the eighth Sigma Nu Powder Puff championship.

About 500 fans, supporters and players watched as AOPi won its first championship since 1975, defeating ChiO, 16-14.

Those watching the game dressed in a variety of ways.

Martha Sharp, freshman AOPi pledge, wore a kangaroo suit with a baby kangaroo in the pouch. The players stuck their hands in the pouch to warm them.

She spent the evening pacing back and forth through the crowd, yelling cheers and occasionally jumping up and down.

"I can't stand it! It's so exciting," Sharp, of Knoxville, Tenn., said.

Jeff Clark, a ChiO cheerleader and Sigma Nu pledge, wore a skirt and had make-up smeared on his face.

Clark, a freshman from Memphis, Tenn., said the cheerleaders were pledges. Because his big sister is a ChiO, he was chosen to

be a ChiO cheerleader.

At halftime, Clark and the other cheerleaders participated in what he called "Smear the Queer," which more resembled a barnyard brawl.

Becky Woods, an AOPi from Brentwood, Tenn., spent most of the game playing quarterback or end for her sorority. She was voted Most Valuable Player.

Although this was her third year of powder puff football, she was still "nervous."

"It's real competitive and fun," Woods said. "I played sports in high school, but this is more exciting."

The event raised \$500 for charity. Sigma Nu's scholarship fund in the

College Heights Foundation will receive \$200 and \$300 will be donated to the United Way, chairman John Gipe said.

The \$1 admission fee to the game was also used to pay game expenses and each of the six teams

paid a \$30 entry fee, he said.

An official blew a whistle, and the game was over. The sororities again formed circles on opposite ends of the field as they sang songs and thanked the coaches.

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Wed.—Steak Au Poture (peppered steak)

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Thurs.—Barbecued Chicken with baked beans & cole slaw

Fri.—Chicken Pockets - Pita bread stuffed with chicken, mushrooms and black olives. Served with Charles Chips.

Entertainment

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Thurs. Oct. 15th—Ken Smith Band

Fri. Oct. 16th—Flexables

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Here we go again! Due to last month's tremendous response, tomorrow night Lambda Chi Alpha and the Alibi are having another party of the week.

From 8:00 pm to 1:00 am you can enjoy the great drinks, music, and atmosphere that the Alibi's known for.

So get a good night's sleep, and get ready to party tomorrow night. Lambda Chi Alpha and the Alibi are looking forward to seeing you.

Admission is only \$1 You can find the Alibi at 1350 Adams



SPORTS

Western grounds Penguin pass defense

By LEE GRAOE

Youngstown had not allowed a touchdown through the air in its first four games and was ranked seventh in Division I-AA in pass defense.

But that was before Western's Ralph Antone threw for 204 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as the Toppers rolled to a 35-14 win.

Parris Wicks was the nation's third leading rusher before the game.

He gained only 25 yards against

FOOTBALL

Western's defense.

Western did a lot of damage to Coach Bill Narduzzi's Penguins before a Youngstown homecoming crowd of 4,029.

Western turned three Youngstown turnovers into touchdowns as the Hilltoppers moved their record to 4-1 and 2-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Youngstown fell to 2-3 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

It took Western about 10 minutes to get its offense rolling.

By that time, the Penguins had built a 7-0 lead on a 2-yard run by Wicks.

"Wicks was sort of a marked man by our defense," Western coach Jimmy Feix said.

"We set up a defensive pattern against him where our outside linebackers kept him from going outside. Then our middle people just did an awfully good job of containing him."

The Toppers had no problem

with their offense being contained — especially through the air.

Led by Antone's passing, Western gained 283 yards through the air — 179 more than Youngstown's average yield this season.

Feix said Western's passing success could be credited to the running game.

"Our coaches decided to run Troy (Snardon) up the middle enough to keep Youngstown happy. Youngstown would stop Snardon almost every time. But later when

they started to come up to the line to get Snardon, we would throw the ball into the flats for big gains," Feix said.

The Toppers gained 138 yards rushing on 48 carries, with Snardon leading the way with 63 yards and two touchdowns.

Western's defense stole the show from Youngstown. The Toppers held the Penguins to 147 yards total offense (Western had 421 yards).

See WESTERN
Page 23, Column 1

Women fall to Murray, Morehead

By MARK MATHIS

Western continued to have trouble as the Toppers dropped two matches last weekend to Morehead and Murray by 7-2 scores.

Murray was a stronger team than Coach Katy Tinius expected.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

"They were much better than I had been told they were. Once again we played them close, but they won," she said.

Sandy Leslie and Muge Ozgenel were the only winners for the Toppers against Murray. Leslie beat April Horning 6-1, 6-0, and Ozgenel defeated Sherry Rouse 6-3, 6-1.

No. 3 Susan Bradley lost to Jorunn Eid 6-0, 6-3. No. 4 Laurie Leslie was defeated by Carla Ambrico 6-2, 6-4. Sherry Simmons defeated No. 5 Amy Wheeler 6-4, 6-2. No. 6 Susan Kempley was defeated by Kathy Outland 6-1, 6-3.

"The girls are not playing up to

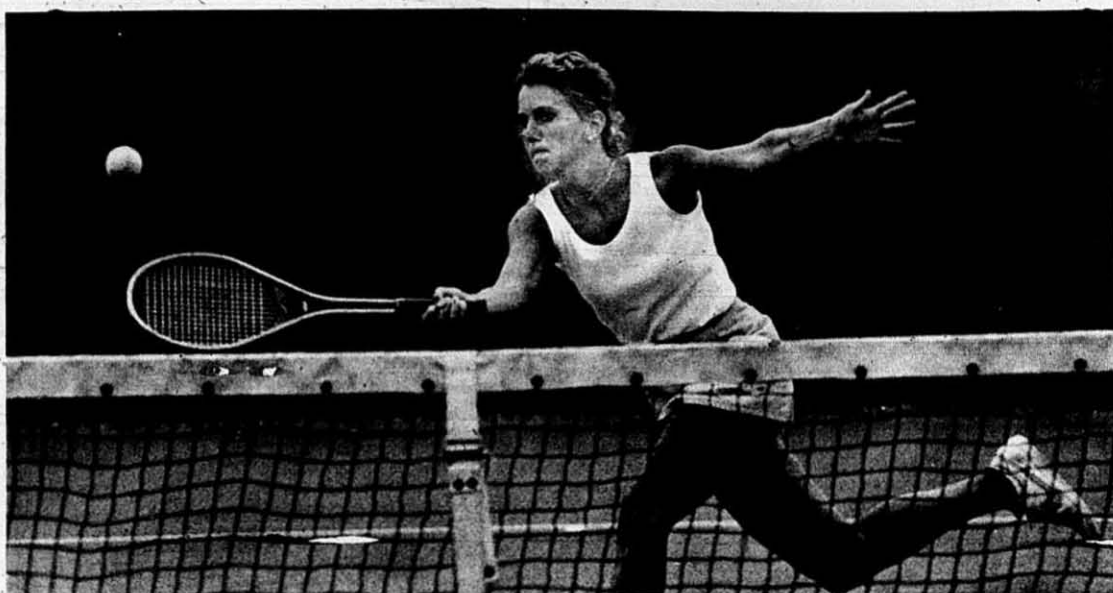


Photo by Mike Healy

During her doubles match against Murray, Sandy Leslie reaches out to return a shot. Leslie and her

partner Muge Ozgenel lost the match to Murray in split sets 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

their ability, but they are not that bad," Tinius said.

Western fared no better against Morehead. Sandy Leslie was the only singles winner, beating Helen Curtis 6-3, 6-4.

Ozgenel lost to Allison Hill 6-3, 6-0. Bradley lost 6-2, 6-1 to Sally Burch and Laurie Leslie lost 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 to Micam Hard.

Wheeler lost to Ginny Circle 6-1, 6-0 and Kempley lost 6-0, 6-3 to Liz

Oosthuizen.

The Toppers also won the No. 1 doubles match.

"Our girls played well but they were not mentally tough. They are not applying the things we are

teaching them in practice," Tinius said.

Tinius said the conference title will be won by either Morehead or Middle Tennessee. "I think Middle might win it," Tinius said.

Topper runners notch win, set record

*Middle runner disqualified;
Western wins first, 40-39*

By MARK MATHIS

Western won its first meet of the season Saturday, posting a one-point win over Middle Tennessee at the first Vanderbilt Invitational.

But the Toppers wouldn't have won if a Middle runner had not been disqualified.

One of Middle's runners was running unattached but was counted in the final team standings.

Middle was the apparent winner of the meet but Western was awarded the title when the error was discovered by the official scorer.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Shellie Meyers paced the Toppers' 40-39 win, touring the 3-mile course in 18:24. She finished second overall.

Kathleen Beumel finished fifth in 19:01

See MIDDLE
Page 22, Column 5

*Cahill cuts full second off
record; team finishes fifth*

By MARK MATHIS

Simon Cahill broke the Indiana University course record by more than one second Saturday.

But despite Cahill's first win of the year, Western finished fifth in the invitational. Host Indiana won the meet and the University of Illinois was second. Both are ranked among the country's top 20 teams.

Cahill finished the 10,000-meter course in 30:02.15, beating arch-rival Chris Bunyan of Murray for the second time this year. Bunyan finished in 30:15.

Ashley Johnson finished third in 30:30 but

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Western didn't have another runner in the top 10.

Murray also had two runners in the top 10 and finished third overall with 101 points. Indiana scored 63 and Illinois had 73.

See CAHILL
Page 23, Column 1



Photo by Mike Collins

Shellie Meyers (right) leads a pack of runners in the Vanderbilt invitational. Meyers finished second overall. Western finished first in Saturday's meet.

Middle runner disqualified; Western wins

— Continued from Page 21 —

and Camille Forrester was 12 seconds behind her in sixth.

Other Toppers competing were Veta Allen, who finished 11th in 20:21, and Becky Flowers, who finished 15th in 20:48.

Tina Jordan, a top finisher for Western most of the season, did not compete because of an illness in her family.

"We really enjoyed the win," Coach Cecil Ward said, "but we are realistic. We are going to have to run well to win the Ohio Valley Conference."

Ward said Middle and Eastern are running well this year, but he considers Murray to be the favorite. "Middle and Murray are both real solid," he said.

Depth seems to be a problem for the Toppers now.

"We don't have a solid five people who can run under 19 minutes," Ward said. "We have our job cut out for us and we know what we have to do to win."

Basketball tryouts begin Thursday

Tryouts will begin Thursday for the men's basketball team.

Anyone wishing to try out should contact Don Evans at the basketball office Diddle Arena, Room 138.

Coach doesn't know how Toppers finished

By LEE GRACE

Sgt. Gene Chaffins said he isn't sure where his team placed last weekend in the Ohio Valley Conference championships.

But he said Western finished in the top five.

"It could be that we finished third and Eastern finished fourth. Or it could be that Eastern finished third and we finished fourth. I just don't know," Chaffins said.

Chaffins said he doesn't know where his team finished because

RIFLERY

the OVC championships were shot in Murray and Lexington.

Western shot at Murray on Saturday and Eastern shot in Lexington on Sunday.

Chaffins said Tennessee Tech, the defending national champion, probably finished first with Murray second.

Tennessee Tech shot 4,640; Murray, 4,463; and Western, 4,420

Steve Cser finished second in air rifle competition with 381 points out of a possible 400.

Chaffins said the team performed above his expectations.

But one team member thought the team could have done better.

"I don't think we did as well as we expected. It was the first legitimate match of the year and everyone had the jitters," Kirby Sack said.

And Sack was one who said she did not perform up to her expectations. Sack shot 1,108, but a

325 in the standing position prevented her from finishing higher.

"That 325 kind of killed my overall score," she said. "But you have to realize that it is very hard to remain stable with no support on a very heavy rifle for almost two hours."

"Right now I really don't know where we are. This meet was just a stepping stone. We have shot real well in the sectionals and if we shot well in the sectional we will finish in the top 10," he said.

TOONS

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Cahill wins; Toppers place 4th

— Continued from Page 21 —

Marquette finished with 106 points to easily outdistance Western (142) for fourth place.

Coach Curtiss Long said he would have liked a better team standing, but he was pleased overall with the meet, especially with the individual performances of Western's first four finishers.

"Simon shattered the course record and Ashley, Larry Park and Bill Gautier had personal bests," Long said.

"The race was interesting. Cahill, Bunyan and Johnson ran together for most of the race and Cahill surged with about 2,000 meters left so he won rather easily," Long said.

Park finished 29th in 31:55 with Gautier finishing in 31:56.

The top four finishers in the race were from Western and Murray which sparked some pride in Long. "The individual quality came out of the OVC," the Western coach said.

Long said Western's problem was the same as it has been all season: The No. 3, 4 and 5 runners haven't been able to finish closer to Cahill and Johnson.

"For us to be successful in the OVC championships we have got to find a No. 3 man who can finish closer to the top. The No. 4, 5 and 6 positions have got to produce more," Long continued.

"The middle people are going to be critical to our success."

Long said the "pack concept" is the key to Western winning. "Illinois had five people come in before our third man, and that is why they scored higher.

"If we had one more person come in closer to the top 10 we could have placed third in the meet," Long said.

Western also had two teams running Saturday in the Vanderbilt Invitational at Nashville, Tenn.

Western's No. 1 team finished third, Long said, although he didn't have many details. He said Cam Hubbard finished 11th and Lance Darland was 23rd. "We are pleased with the progress Cam and Lance are making," Long said. "They have made a good adjustment from the high school distance which is 5,000 meters."

Western grounds Penguin's defense

— Continued from Page 21 —

Most of Youngstown's yardage was gained through the air as Western held the OVC's fourth leading rushing team to only 22 yards.

Feix said the defense kept his team in the game, especially in the early going.

"We had a very slow and luggish start. I don't know if it

was the open date or the bus trip, but we were not that sharp. After Youngstown scored that first time, the defense really got on them and turned out to be the dominating force," Feix said.

Western had six turnovers and 10 penalties for 93 yards in the game. "The players have to get to set their minds to react and say,

'Now is the time.' They can't worry about getting hit. They just have to play," Feix said.

Farrar to replace Casey

Kerry Farrar will replace Duane Casey as assistant basketball coach, if the Board of Regents approves the recommendation Saturday.

Casey announced Sept. 30 that he will leave Western to work in Lexington for television station

WKYT-TV and WVLK radio. Farrar was a graduate assistant at Western last year before going into private business.

President Donald Zacharias imposed a hiring freeze earlier this fall, but he is expected to lift the ban to replace Casey.

Congratulations Sigma Kappa Fall Pledges

Wendy Barber	Nancy Heath	Theresa Moore
Janet Bemiss	Dorothea Highland	Moua Nicholson
Kim DeLong	Karen Himes	Lisa Powers
Connie Hagen	Jennie McClendon	Suzanne Seavers
		Janna Stephens



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Be a Part of the Big Red Roar Rally.

This is your chance to demonstrate your talents to your fellow Western students.

Develop a 5-minute skit on any of the following themes: Homecoming, football, WKU, Big Red, Morehead State (Eagles), Halloween, WKU's 75th birthday, or any other imaginative idea. Three skits will be chosen to be presented at the rally.

Prizes will be awarded.

Rally will be 7 p.m. Oct. 30 (the day before homecoming) at Smith Stadium.

Hurry to room 339 DUC by 4 p.m. Today is your last chance to apply for auditions.

Auditions start Oct. 19.



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