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Parking Campus lots still crowded

The expected improvement in Western's crowded parking lots did not materialize after Labor Day, according to Marcus Wallace, public safety director.

Wallace said last week that "in the past, there has been a considerable difference after that day." Yesterday, Wallace said that "as of Tuesday there was no improvement."

About 2,250 more cars than there are campus parking spaces have been registered.

Wallace said that public safety was counting the number of available parking

spaces about once an hour and that the parking problem was the worst in the morning "high demand time."

"The fact that we're definitely crowded in the forenoon and spaces go to waste in the afternoon leads me to believe that maybe some classes need to be reprogrammed in the afternoon," he said.

Wallace again suggested the need for expansion of some C parking lots or a shuttle bus system. He said that if lots are expanded, the university would try to "work around" trees but that "we would lose some grass."

Waylon, Jessi to play in Diddle tomorrow

Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter will appear in concert at 8 tomorrow night in E.A. Diddle Arena.

Tickets are \$5.50 today at The Emporium, My Friend's Place, Coachman Ltd. and Golden-Farley and \$6.50 tomorrow at the Western ticket office. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Jennings, a 30-year-old Texan who got his start in show business as a disc-jockey, has gained notoriety for his brand of country-western music.

Jennings won a Grammy Award in 1969 for his version of Jimmy Webb's "MacArthur Park," and since then has turned out several hits including "Ramblin' Man" and most recently, "Luckenbach, Texas."

In 1969, Jennings married Jessi Colter, a successful country-western singer and composer. Ms. Colter, born Miriam Johnson in Phoenix, Ariz., recently released an album entitled "Miriam."

Jennings and Ms. Colter live in Nashville.

How to 'go out' in style

Clothes have become more than "a covering of the human body," as defined by Webster. They are status symbols, media of expression and billboards of opinion. Being clean, warm and comfortable may not be enough if the item is "out of style."

A special section of the Herald today shows what will be in style this fall and winter, including everything from boots to

haircuts. Local merchants tell what is selling well; pictures and sketches illustrate the same.

The section also includes features on two women who have made careers of fashion. Brenda Mutter Leftwich is a fashion merchandiser who was graduated from Western and now works at a Bowling Green store. Freshman Betsy Bogdan designs tennis apparel for 100 players, including professional Tracy Austin.



Photo by Mark Lyons

Try-angles

The intricate Blue Sphere in front of the fine arts center was designed by Charles Forrester and can be assembled in six hours. Forrester, an associate professor of art, began designing the structure with models of toothpicks and wooden dowels.

Bill Monroe still pickin' bluegrass



Bill Monroe and Wayne Lewis

By DONNA BUCKLES
and ROGER STINNETT

An hour before Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys went onstage in Van Meter Auditorium Tuesday night, Elizabethtown freshman John Lee stood before the backstage door, straining for a glimpse of the first performer in the University Center Board's entertainment series.

After watching others go backstage, Lee built up courage and went back where the musicians were tuning their stringed instruments. He walked away with Monroe's autograph and assumed a position on the

front row.

Lee is a relative newcomer to bluegrass. "My dad got me hooked on it a year ago with the purchase of two Monroe 8-track tapes." Now he was seeing the famed mandolin picker play for the first time. "I wouldn't miss it for anything," Lee said.

Next to Lee sat Dan Kimble, who said his uncle, Ed Mayfield, "played off and on for 10 years" with Monroe as a guitar player and lead singer before dying in a 1967 car crash.

Kimble, a Bowling Green graduate student, said he traveled with the Bluegrass Boys as a teen-ager, carrying instruments and listening to good music.

"Monroe seems reserved on the stage, but he's really a very warm, friendly person," Kimble said.

There were others close to the stage with a special interest in Monroe, who last appeared at Western in 1973. Dr. Burt Feintuch, assistant professor of folk studies and something of a bluegrass expert, enjoyed the concert from the second row with his wife.

Mike Potete, who works at a Nashville music store, came to Bowling Green with the band to hear his friend, Butch Robbins who had been with the Monroe

—Continued to Page 12—



Card bored

Photo by Ron Hoskins

At 2 a.m. a supportive arm seems more important to Jane Rogers than the card marathon her boyfriend Tom Heinze is participating in.

Chipper: Wood-carver does more than just a lot of whittling

By SARA-LOIS KERRICK

W. Howard Moudy will be the first to tell you his work is not just a lot of whittling.

Moudy, a freshman from Wilmington, Del., owns a backyard wood-carving business, and in 1975, he was ranked third in the carving world.

"If I was ambitious, well, everybody tells me I could do it for a living," Moudy said. "I could make money and I could enjoy it."

But the 18-year-old already is making money.

One of his ducks sold for \$1,200 at a benefit auction, and he has about 30 or 40 more carvings on

order. One has been ordered since 1975.

Moudy, DECA national vice president, presented a duck to former President Gerald Ford, and he's on a commission to design plaques for a national organization. But according to his business card, Moudy specializes "in North American birds and waterfowl."

"We make no promises on delivery," Moudy said. "I just do things as I get the time. Every product has my name on it, so it could be, feasibly, a collector's item."

Carving is not an easy business, Moudy said.

"Any wood-carver unless he's really restricted, can do just about anything," Moudy said. "You have to do some research. You can go to a museum where you can see the real things. If you can go to a zoo, that's even better."

"After you do the research, you have to do the designs," Moudy said. "It's just a matter of taking the time and checking your design, and putting it into the piece of wood."

Putting the design on wood can be a little more complicated than carving a stick with a knife.

"We have a vast array of tools," Moudy said. "It makes it easier. With all the tools, I would say we have in the neighborhood

of \$3,000 easy—that's a conservative estimate."

Moudy's prize-winning design in the Ward Brothers contest was a mallard duck mounted on blue velvet in a natural wood frame.

In a scrapbook he made for Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), Moudy outlined the process of carving, sanding, "burning" the feather design and painting.

This year he failed to win the national competition because he said his duck feathers were too bright to be realistic.

Moudy has made some furniture, but has concentrated on ducks since he started handling machinery at age 8. He's been carving seriously for about five years.

But he doesn't plan on making his living from wood carving, nor are there any signs of a wood-carver in his Kean Hall dorm room. Not a duck is in sight and the chairs and desk are still intact.

"It's a good living if you want to do it full time," the distributive education major said.

But he plans to become a teacher instead and then go into politics.

"I think everybody owes it to help the next person," Moudy said. "I feel it's my turn to help people."

Air brush demonstration is tonight

Air brush rendering, a photo and graphics retouching technique, will be demonstrated from 7 to 8 tonight in Bemis Lawrence Hall as the first of several residence hall activities planned this week by Interhall Council and the dorms.

Wandel Dye, assistant professor of industrial education and technology, will demonstrate the photo and graphics retouching technique. The demonstration is

open to everyone.

An organizational meeting for "How to Survive in College" will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday in North Hall. Sessions in study habits, self awareness and career decisions will be conducted by various hall directors. All students are invited.

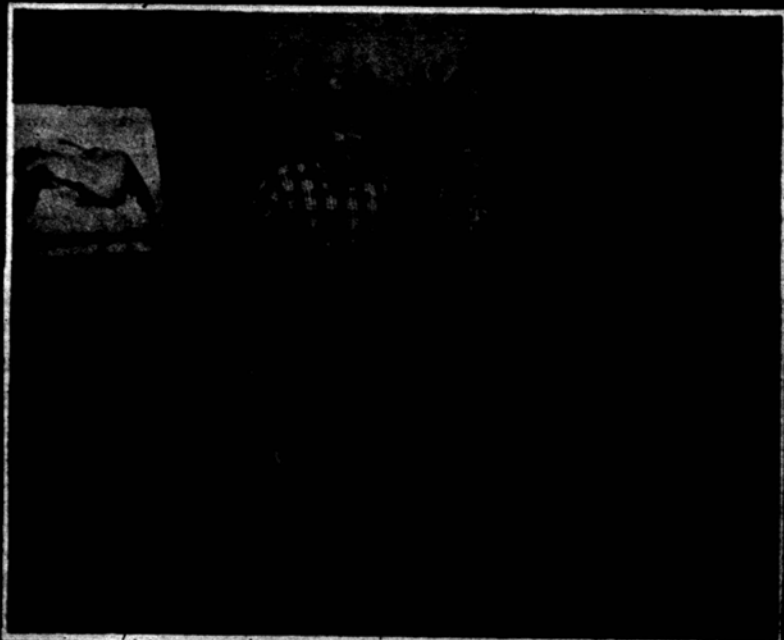
Jogging clinics will be on the Smith Stadium track the next three Wednesdays, with consultations offered for those who did

not attend the opening clinic. Barbara Chase, assistant director of McCormack Hall, conducted the initial orientation and consultation sessions last night.

Representatives from four residence halls completed the Labor Day weekend card game. North, West, Barnes and Poland Halls had the required number of residents playing cards nonstop from 6 p.m. Friday through 6 p.m. Monday.

Third anniversary celebration this week!

The Big Party is Friday!



Justin Case

Sept. 8, 9, 10

CARIBOU

Teachers learn about learning

By ROBIN VINCENT

Students may someday be able to choose classes with a teaching style to match their learning abilities if research by three psychology professors is put to full use.

"What we are interested in is trying to match the ways that a student learns with ways that a teacher teaches," Dr. Leroy Metze, associate professor of psychology, said. "The belief is that by means of matching learning styles and teaching styles we will increase learning."

Last week Metze traveled to San Francisco for a national convention where he presented research findings from statistics and experimental psychology (201 and 210) classes. Dr. Carl Martray and Dr. James Craig also compiled research.

"After we get a system formulated we should be able to use it in all classes and not just

statistics and experimental psychology," Metze said. "Of course, we do realize that there are other teaching styles besides lecture discussion and the personal system of instruction. One of the things we want to do is expand to other styles, other classes and other departments."

Metze, who has researched the topic for six years, said class testing is the basis of the research.

"As a beginning step we are taking statistics and experimental classes and giving each student pretests which are designed to measure things ranging from math and verbal skills to certain personality skills," Metze said. "What we have found with our pretesting is that we are able to predict what success the student will have in the class."

Metze said that recognizing the various aspects of personality

has been important in the research.

"What we are finding is that the variables we used predict success in both classes," he said. "There are other variables that are more personality type variables than skill variables that predict who will do well in which type of class."

"We would like to reach the point where we can give all students taking 201 and 210 advice as to where they would have the maximum chance of success."

Metze said a new phase of the research will include working with other psychology classes and other departments.

"I'm just moving over to doing this with introduction to psychology classes," he said. "We are also making an effort to get some cooperative system together with other departments."



Photo by Mark Lyons

Footprints

A good perspective and cool attire help Dan Troost, a freshman commercial art major, to sketch Margie Helm Library while sitting under a walkway at the fine arts center.

Reagan will be speaker at fair

Ronald Reagan, former Republican governor of California, will speak at the Free Enterprise Fair in Diddle Arena Sept. 22.

Reagan, who lost the Republican presidential nomination to Gerald Ford in 1976, will deliver the keynote address at 8 p.m. The program is free.

He also will appear at a banquet in Garrett Conference

Center at 6 that night. The banquet has been sold out.

The fair also will feature a business exhibit area, banquet and general session. Admission is free.

Other speakers for Sept. 22 include W.R. Bryan, executive director of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. at 9 a.m.; John F.

McKeon, vice president of the FMC Corp. at 10:30 a.m.; and Henny Hilliard, president of Hilliard-Lyons Inc., at 2 p.m.

F. Alan Smith, vice president of the General Motors financial staff, will speak at 9 a.m. Sept. 23 and Mario DiFederico, president of Firestone, will speak at 10:30 a.m.

Western Students



Pictures are to be made of all students through Sept. 21 for the 1978 Talisman at no charge.

Time: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

Place: Off main lobby of Downing University Center

(We request, if possible, that freshmen and sophomores pictures be made through Sept. 9. Juniors and seniors pictures will be made Sept. 12-21.)

Photos by Graham Studios
1029 State St. 781-2323

Shuttle bus best answer to crowded parking lots

The university last week promised action on the parking problem if the squeeze didn't let up after Labor Day. Now let's see what happens.

It is pointless to labor the argument that you can't fit 6,400 cars into 4,150 parking spaces, as pointless now as it was last year when the same thing happened, as well as the year before that.

Marcus Wallace, public safety director, started to return to the tired suggestion that not everybody is on campus at the same time, but he backed away from that and admitted eventually that Western does indeed have a parking problem.

Wallace and others have been working up solutions, from the attractive shuttle bus system from an enlarged lot on campus to the unattractive idea of "giving up some of the shrubby and beauty of Western (to) trade it off for asphalt."

No one has mentioned taking the easy way out, that being a rule that would prohibit freshmen from bringing their cars to campus. Of the students, faculty and staff who need parking space here, dorm-bound students seem to need it least. More than 2,000 students who live in dorms have their cars with them.

But the easy way out isn't the right way out.

The university would have to be extremely careful in making a rule prohibiting freshmen from having cars because of the number of

students who might decide to go to another school where they would be able to drive.

The obvious solution to the parking problem would be not to issue 2,250 more stickers than there are places to put cars. But this poses a problem in itself because the university would have to tell somebody that he couldn't drive on campus.

But the obvious solution is not the best solution.

It looks as if the best idea is to add on to the University Boulevard lot and provide transportation across campus for people parking in the expanded lot.

There are two options for Western if it decides to go this route. One is an open-air string of tram cars pulled by a Jeep. The other, which at least sounds interesting, would involve shuttles powered by kinetic energy stored in a flywheel and charged overnight with electricity.

That venture would require cooperation with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Parking at Western is an extreme problem, but it needn't be treated with extreme solutions. Paving more of the campus or telling some students they can't bring their cars to school are extreme solutions. Extending existing parking lots and providing a shuttle is a well thought out, moderate answer and the one to which Western should be giving its closest scrutiny.

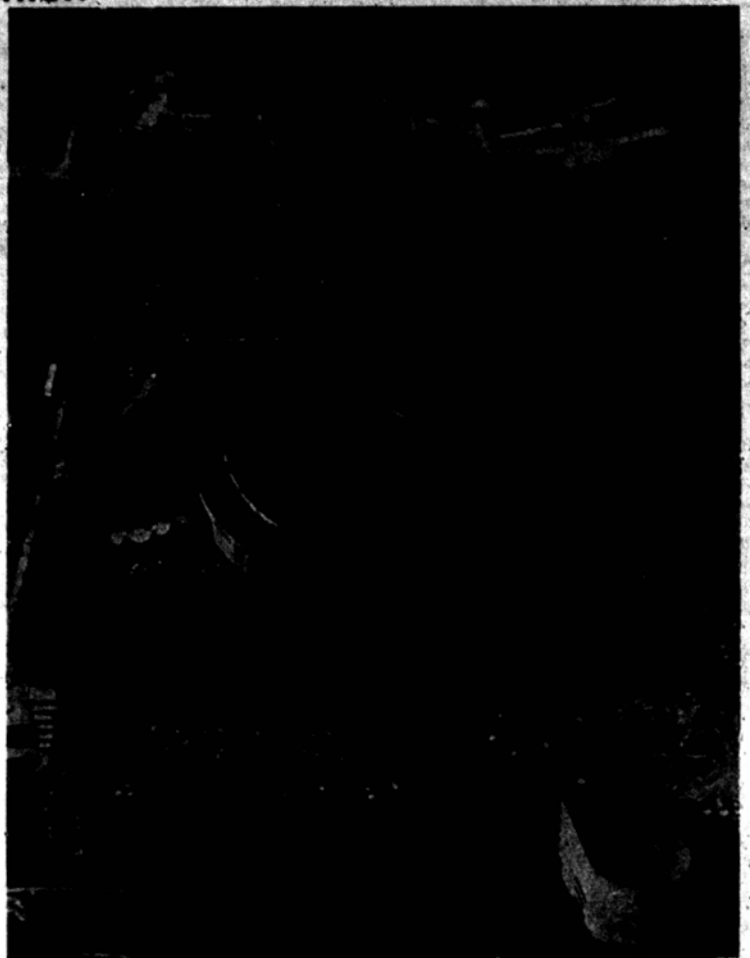


Photo by David Banahan

The main commuter lots are full by 9 a.m.

Ribarbs

Richard Ribar

Taking a clothes-er look at cracking dress codes

Well-dressed Westerners will find an abundance of fashion ideas to copy and call their own in the special section in today's Herald.

But what about the rest of humanity that really couldn't give a suit or collar about fashion?

Who really cares what Yves Saint-Laurent designs for society types to wear to Gatsby-esque parties? Why do women pay thousands of dollars to look like Chinese laundry bags? Is Qiana a miracle fabric or an African disease?

There exists a faction on campus, a rather sizable one, that will not follow any trend. These people scoff in the faces of

those who would ridicule them. They blow their noses in Gucci scarves. They are (drum roll, please) the NONCOMFORMISTS.

Easiest to spot among the fashion renegades is The Jock. His cut-off Levis are split at precisely the right angle to show his rippling thigh muscles as he strolls past the information desk in the university center. His torso is adorned with a blazing red T-shirt bearing the inscription "Think Football," a phrase that contradicts itself.

The Journalist is unique in his choice of campus apparel. He buys his clothes with ready-made coffee stains and cigarette

burns in order to give him that haggard look. Look for The Journalist tearing his hair out behind a typewriter or lying in a gutter near your favorite bar.

The Math or Physics Major can be seen on the square on Saturday's shopping for skinny black ties, perma-press short-sleeved shirts with quadratic equation striping and black wing-tips. The pocket calculator dangling from the hip is an absolute fashion accessory. A leather case is optional.

The Women's Libber: See The Jock. The Naturals are readily identified by the alfalfa stems protruding from their

mouths and the Earth Shoes upon their feet. The Naturals carry their bicycles to class and wonder what really happened to Uncle Andy's. Look for gravy stains on a Natural's toga to impress his nonvegetarian friends.

The Soul Brother wears Stevie Wonder T-shirts with "Rat Own" stenciled on the back. Look for boots and chains in various combinations with shades of purple, orange, fuchsia, yellow and brown.

Remember when picking your fashions taste. Respect should be given to all tastes. Take that clown on your left, frinstance...

Herald

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Letter to the editor

Expresses thanks

About two weeks ago, I assumed my responsibilities as international student adviser here at Western. I take this opportunity to express my appreciation for your interest in introducing me in the Herald on September 1, 1977.

This fall semester, the university has admitted more than 90 international students and about half of this number decided to attend Western, including both graduates and undergraduates. We actually have more than 180 students from more than a dozen countries studying in many disciplines. The Office

of International Student Affairs would like to emphasize throughout the program service to others, individual freedom and responsibility, and intercultural brotherhood. Thus, we would sincerely encourage both our American and international students, professors and administrators to share and compare experiences whenever there is an opportunity.

Again, I greatly appreciate your interest on behalf of the Office of International Student Affairs.

Raymond S. K. Lui
International student adviser

What's happening

Alpha Epsilon Delta, a premed honor society, will meet at 8 p.m. today in Thompson Complex North Wing, room 181. Members who cannot attend should contact an executive committee member.

Accounting Club will have a membership meeting at 7:30 tonight in Grise Hall, room 335.

Eta Sigma Gamma, a professional society for health and safety majors, will meet at 8 p.m. today in Science and Technology Hall, room 407.

Marketing Club will have an organizational meeting for interested persons at 8 p.m. today in Grise Hall, room 234. Refreshments will be served.

Student Honor Organization will meet at 8 tonight in Cravens Graduate Center and Library, second floor lounge.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a

service sorority, will have a pizza party at 7 tonight in the university center, room 226.

Kappa Delta will have carwashes at Jax Roast Beef and Ponderosa on the 31-W By-Pass from noon to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Kappa Alpha Psi will have the West Hall Cellar tomorrow night and an outdoor disco following Saturday's football game.

Western Christian Student Fellowship is sponsoring a camping retreat at Barren River Reservoir State Resort Park. The group will leave Saturday after the football game and return Sunday night. Call 781-7079 for details.

The Christian fellowship also will study the life of Christ at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Garrett Conference Center, room 105.

Delta Sigma Theta will step

in front of the university center following Saturday's game and will have the West Hall Cellar that evening. An ID must be presented, and a prize will be given for the best looking sunglasses.

Table Tennis Club meets at 6 p.m. Mondays in the university center, fourth floor.

Phi Alpha Theta fraternity members should report their addresses to Dr. Charles Bussey in Cherry Hall, room 208.

Tallman editors will meet with prospective staff members at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the university center, room 124.

Paragon Experience, a new multimedia presentation sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will be presented at 2 and 9:30 p.m. next Thursday in Center Theater. The program, "How's Your Love Life," is free.

ASG awaits approval of constitution changes

By TOM EBLEN

Associated Student Government has approved proposed changes to its constitution that would alter ASG representation, add two congressional committees and further specify duties of executive officers.

The changes, approved by congress in a summer mail-in ballot, must be approved by the university and a two-thirds vote of the student body.

If approved, the changes will take effect next fall.

Under the proposal, the two representatives from each academic college and the 10 representatives-at-large would be replaced by 14 residence hall representatives and 10 off-campus representatives. Two freshman representatives-at-large would also be added.

Hall representatives would be "designated by dorm population" and be required to live in the hall they represent during their term of office.

The creation of legislative research and student activities committees also is included in the proposal.

The legislative research committee would be appointed by the ASG president to review proposed legislation and make recommendations to congress. The committee would be headed by the administrative vice president.

The student activities committee would be headed by the activities vice president and would coordinate concerts, lectures and other special programs.

The proposed constitution lacks present provisions that give congress the powers of giving university recognition to student organizations, settling disputes within student organizations.

ASG President Bob Moore said the university reviewed the proposed changes before they were approved by congress and he expects no problems in final approval. No date has been set for a student referendum.

Dictionaries matter of preference

By BECKY TESTERMAN

"Not every dictionary is reliable, and no dictionary can be depended on entirely," writes Porter G. Perrin in "An Index to English." Thus, students sometimes must look in several places to find meanings.

Among the many types of dictionaries, which include unabridged, abridged, historical and special subject dictionaries, are the college dictionaries which

many English teachers recommend.

"It really doesn't matter which one as long as a student has one that is recently published," Russell Moore, assistant professor of English, said.

The College Heights Bookstore and Hancock Inc. carry dictionaries ranging in price from \$1.75 to \$10.95. Pocket dictionaries, which are recommended for in-class writing assignments,

cost between \$1.75 and \$1.95.

"Some teachers require a specific dictionary," Moore said. "I never have."

"On all these, it's a matter of opinion," Chester Mercer, textbook manager of the College Heights Bookstore said. "They're all about the same."

Mercer also said that sales of hardcover dictionaries are down, mainly because most teachers don't require them.

Theology lecture set Sept. 15

Dr. Peter Toon, professor of theology at Oak Hill College in London, will lecture at 3:15 p.m. Sept. 15 in Garrett Conference Center, room 103.

The title of the free lecture is

"A Copernican Revolution in Theology?"

Toon, the author or editor of 10 books on church history and the history of thought, also will speak in several classes and seminars.

ASG PRESENTS



Waylon

plus special guest

Jessi Colter



Friday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.

Diddle Arena

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Photo by Ricky Rogers

Puppacheer

Puppet shows can be for children of all ages, as shown by the laughter of Maria Tharp, Potter Hall dorm director. The puppets brought giggles as they discussed dorm life and introduced residence assistants to the audience. The show and an ice cream social were sponsored by Potter Hall.

About 85 still unsure of permanent housing

About 85 students are still waiting for permanent housing, according to the housing office.

About 25 men are on a waiting list for dorm rooms, and 58 women are living in temporary quarters in Florence Schneider Hall, according to Horace Shrader, housing director.

A dozen men continue to live temporarily in the Ivan Wilson House, he said.

"They will be worked off of the waiting list. We'll move them out of Ivan Wilson House as soon as those on the waiting list are assigned dorm rooms," Shrader said.

Residents of Schneider are being moved into dorms daily, he said.

Shrader said he hoped students without permanent housing would be assigned rooms by the end of the week.

Fraternity award for high grades goes to Pi Kappas

Pi Kappa Phi has won the Interfraternity Council's award for the highest overall grade-point average and the highest active grade-point average for last spring.

The fraternity had a 2.86 average for both active and associate members and a 2.97 for actives.

It is the second time the fraternity has won the award for highest active average.

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Selection of concert groups is a process few understand

By AUDREY POST

Waylon Jennings' appearance Friday, which became uncertain when the singer was arrested for possession of cocaine last month, began anew the discussion of concert selection at Western.

The concert issues are what groups should play here, who should choose them and how should they be chosen. But few know the details of how concert groups are picked.

Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, has final say over who plays here, but Associated Student Government has the task of finding entertainers and booking them.

ASG's selections often are guided by advisor Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs, whose opinions on concert acts have been described as invaluable in helping Keown stamp a contract with his approval or veto, especially in the Jennings booking.

Brent Shockley, ASG activities vice president, is in charge of congress's activities committee, which is supposed to do the legwork in finding talent to perform here.

Beck works with the committee members in outlining the program direction and getting information from booking agents. "When a concert is scheduled,

it is a joint decision between ASG and the university," Beck said.

He said that he doesn't tell the committee which performers to choose, but he has on occasion "steered them in other directions."

His objections are usually based on the cost of booking the entertainers or on university policy, he said.

"We don't ever book a concert unless they (ASG) want it," Beck said.

Keown's role is mainly to give official approval to a concert, and Beck said there have been times when Keown hasn't known who was going to perform until the contracts were on his desk.

Shockley and Beck keep in touch with booking agents to determine what acts might be available for concerts.

To book performers, it is first necessary to find out whether they will be touring this area at the right time.

"The group itself can fly from coast to coast in a matter of hours, but their equipment must come in a semi from their last concert," Beck said.

Diddle Arena must also be available that night, and men's and women's basketball games have top priority in its use.

A problem arises, Beck said, because most groups want to

keep their schedules flexible and won't contract more than two months ahead of proposed concerts.

He added that indecision on the part of the activities committee can result in missing an opportunity to have a group perform.

"At times I have pressed pretty hard for a decision, because if we don't sign we could end up with another Doc Severinson," he said.

Beck believes the committee is a good idea, and Shockley echoed the sentiment.

He said that he was disappointed that only 60 students applied for the committee, since so many students voice disapproval over the concert selections.

"People are always complaining, but when they have the opportunity to do something, they don't. Sixty applicants out of 13,000 students is not much," Shockley said.

Beck believes that Western has "as good concerts as we can get, considering the size of our school and the size of Bowling Green."

"Diddle Arena has enough seats to attract performers, and we stand a much better chance of finding groups coming our way than if we were on the Gulf Coast," Beck said.

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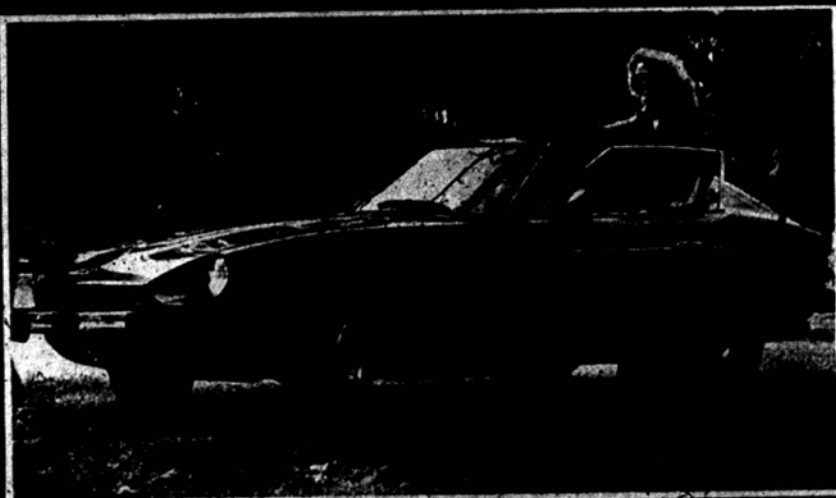


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Speed is key in Topper—UT-C rematch

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

With the season opener against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga only two days away, Western football coach Jimmy Feix is probably wondering what will happen next.

Feix had planned to use a more speed-oriented and gambling offense this season after the graduation of his first two fullbacks of a year ago, Arnold Snardon and Pat Malone. But those plans were hampered when running back Lawrence Jefferson injured a knee in the preseason.

Feix has stuck with his decision, though. Senior Mike Hayes will open in Jefferson's place, beside junior Jimmy Woods. Two more fast backs, freshmen Nate Jones and Craig Freeman, wait in reserve.

"Nobody really knows what you've got," Feix said. "There's that pressure on you in your opening game."

"We're not gonna restrict our offense like last year. Whatever we need to do, we're gonna try," he said.

Feix decided to start junior Steve Larimore, Western's regular quarterback in 1976, over Doug Bartholomew as the Topper signal-caller following yesterday's practice. "Steve's been there before, and I wanted to start with experience," Feix said. Larimore will throw to wideouts Eddie Preston and Billy Lindsey in the game, a rematch of Western's 10-7 win last year.

The reason for the wide-open offense is simple—a better and more experienced Topper defense

Football

than last year's when Western finished 4-5-1 and tied for fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference. Every Western defensive start-

er has seen extensive action in the past. Western's trademark for the last decade has been a fast and aggressive defense, and Feix may have another this time.

Two starters from last season have received injuries, but both will be healthy soon. Defensive back James Jones has undergone surgery unrelated to football, and

should be back shortly. Tony Towns, a tackle, was sidelined with a pulled hamstring, but he may start Saturday.

"Towns is ready to go," Feix said. "We used him at full speed in practice Tuesday. We're trying to work some of that soreness out right now."



Freshman running back Charles Dillard (32) is greeted by a horde of tacklers during a Western intrasquad scrimmage last Saturday. The Toppers open the 1977 season this Saturday against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Photo by Ron Hoskins

UT-C's strength is a pair of All-American offensive linemen. Pete Fullers, a 6-foot-3, 255-pound guard, and Garfield Walls, a 6-1, 225-pound center, return as seniors.

With Towns's injury and the graduation of All-OVC defensive end Keith Tandy from last year, it would seem that Western might have trouble with the Chattanooga line.

But Feix doesn't think so. "They looked a lot bigger and stronger at the end of last year than at the beginning, but I think we'll match up okay," Feix said.

According to Moccasin head coach Joe Morrison, junior Tony Merendino will start at quarterback for UT-C. Merendino passed for 597 yards and ran for 197 more in 1976. Allen Johnson and Harry McCall, who combined for 672 yards rushing last year, return as running backs.

"Our offense will be similar to last year (when UT-C was 6-4-1)," Morrison said. "We believe in it. It's been good to us."

On defense, the Moccasins look very similar to Western. UT-C uses a split-front and stunts often. All three defensive backs return, although All-American linebacker Tim Collins was graduated.

Morrison is satisfied with UT-C's progress thus far in 1977, which will be the Moccasin's first season at the Division I level. They were Division II last year.

"We're coming along," Morrison said. "But everybody's bumped and bruised."

"I'll tell you one thing," he chuckled, "we need to work."

Feelin' Grovey

Jim Grove

Redshirting: A fact of life

For Giuseppe Garibaldi, an Italian patriot in the 1800s, being a redshirt meant something slightly different than it does for today's athlete.

Garibaldi led a force of about 1,000 revolutionaries (called the redshirts because each wore one) toward the unification of Italy.

Today, a redshirt is an athlete who can sit out a year and still have four years of eligibility left. It is allowed under an NCAA rule that gives athletes five years to complete four years of eligibility.

Redshirting is the lifeblood of many athletic programs, especially football. In Division I, where 95 scholarships are allowed, a team can redshirt 10-15 players and still have plenty.

And at Western, where 55 scholarships (under Division II rules) are the order of the day, football coach Jimmy Feix says that redshirting is important.

"I think it's a valuable technique, both to the program, and to the individual, when used properly," Feix said.

But even Feix admits that it can hurt the athlete if not used

properly.

"I've seen those (players) who've thought that a redshirt year was a wasted year even though they agreed to it," he said. "We use him as part of a team just as though he wasn't redshirted."

For cross-country coach Del Hessel, redshirting will be a big factor this year. He already has redshirted two veterans, Dave Long and Jon Slaughter. Hessel said both had injuries that would have kept them out part of the season. "It was a major consideration in order to win the conference in the future," he said.

Hessel said he knew Long, who has the more severe injury, wouldn't be opposed to the idea, but added that he caught Slaughter "pretty much off guard, but very well pleased."

"It's interesting. Jon came in and I said, 'What do you think about a redshirt this year?' He said, 'Coach, that's what I was here to talk to you about.'"

Hessel said this move will definitely strengthen the team next year. He believes he has done the right thing.

"I've always been real careful.

If you think he's a gamble, then I don't think you should redshirt him."

"I don't know what the fan is looking for. I always get rebuttal as a coach that the athlete gets used, gets exploited. I think it's 110 per cent wrong from what I know about coaches."

Athletic Director Johnny Oldham, who said he couldn't remember ever using it (redshirting) as a coach, agreed that it is a big gamble.

"I believe it's probably what a coach would consider doing to an outstanding prospect that he's gambling on developing. He's wasting a whole lot of his (the athlete's) time."

"It may just get down to the fact that the guy is not going to graduate in four years," he said.

If there is one thing that everyone agrees on, it's that it shouldn't be done against the athlete's wishes. "I don't think there should ever be a redshirt without permission from the athlete and the family," Oldham said.

And what happens if the athlete can't decide?

"I tell them," Feix joked.



Photo by Ricky Rogers

Redshirting will be a big help to cross-country coach Del Hessel. He has redshirted veterans Jon Slaughter (left) and Dave Long, both of whom are injured, to strengthen next year's squad.

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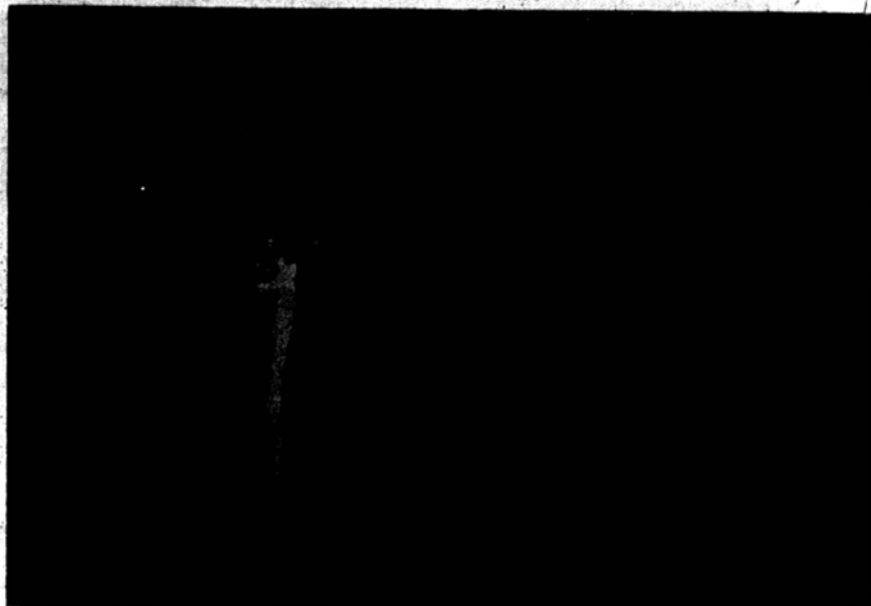


Photo by Ricky Rogers

Baseball coach Dr. Barry Shollenberger supervises the smoothing of the infield at Nick Denes Field before a recent practice.

'Old-timers' game planned Saturday

Western's baseball team will play a squad of Hilltopper "old-timers" Saturday in a "friendly game" before the football opener at 1 p.m., according to coach Dr. Barry Shollenberger.

Shollenberger said the game was planned to reunite past Topper players.

He said at least 11 former

players plan to return for the 9 a.m. game, including Wally Moss, Gary Larimore, Kim and Kent Kirby, Rick and Rob Parrent, Dee Deener, Marty Matusiak, Steve Long, Bill Shekles and Terry Jenkins.

Shollenberger also announced the scheduling of three scrimmage games this fall. The Tops

will play Kentucky State on Sept. 17 and Cumberland Junior College and Volunteer State on Oct. 1 and 15, respectively. All three games will be played at Nick Denes Field.

Joel Murrie, a graduate assistant and former University of Florida player, will be assistant coach this season.

Lady cagers meet today

There will be an organizational meeting of the women's basketball team at 4 p.m. today in Diddle Arena, room 100. All women interested in trying out for the team should attend.

All-Sports airs tonight

The season's first Western All-Sports program will be televised on WBKO, channel 18, at 6:30 tonight.

Host Tom Dunn will preview Topper football with coach Jimmy Feix, quarterback Doug Bartholomew and Ron Dunn,

athletic trainer. The men's and women's cross-country teams and the women's golf team also will be previewed.

The All-Sports program, in its third year, is produced monthly by educational television crews in the Academic Complex studios and on location.



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Monroe 'picks' his old tunes

—Continued from Page 1—

band five days. And about two dozen student photographers, most of them working on a photojournalism class assignment, crowded around the stage with everything from motorized Nikons to Kodak Instamatics.

The band members, who wore traditional Monroe red, white and blue ties and straw Stetsons, granted the shouted requests from the estimated 1,000 persons.

During "Precious Memories," the crowd seemed unwilling to break the quiet reverence fostered by the old tune. But the bluegrassers went wild when the mellow twang of the banjo rang clear in "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" and "Orange Blossom Special."

Most popular were "Muleskinner Blues," the first song Monroe sang at the Grand Ole Opry in 1939, and "Blue Moon of Kentucky," which Monroe said is his favorite.

All of the songs reflect Monroe's heritage. "Cabin in Carolina" tells of the love for a home and a girl left behind in the North Carolina hills. "Jerusalem Ridge" describes his Ohio County birthplace. "Working on a Building" and "I Saw the Light" reveal his religious upbringing.

The 90-minute free performance was slightly hampered by injuries to Monroe and his fiddler of 11 years, Kenny Baker. Monroe, 67, hurt a finger while moving some cattle to his farm

near Beaver Dam and begged off playing the difficult "Rawhide." Baker, who bluegrass experts call the best fiddler in the industry, severely cut his hand two months ago while toying with a hunting knife. He shared fiddling duties with James Berron, a new member. Other band members were guitar player and occasional lead singer Wayne Lewis and bass player Randy Davis. Englishman Doug McHatney drew crowd approval as Monroe's guest for several songs.

The Bluegrass Boys combine jazz, gospel, string band, square dance and mountain music. As Monroe said at a July Fourth festival in Beaver Dam, "It's music played from one man's heart in hopes of touching another man's heart."

weekend By GARY MOORE

THE BEST BET: Stay here for two "entertaining" reasons. For Friday night, grab your cowboy hat and go with the gang to catch ol' Waylon and his ol' lady, Jessi Colter at Diddle Arena. Then, grab your red towel Saturday and help the Hilltoppers open the season against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Mighty fine weekend.

Nightspots

Tennessee Pulleybans will be at Three Brothers Lounge, 330 E. Main St.

Just In Case will be at The Caribou, 511 E. 10th St. Paul Fowler will play guitar at Panama Red's, 1402 Adams St. Dennis Smith will feature disco sounds at the Literary Club, 1709 U.S. 31-W By-Pass.

Concerts

Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter will perform in Diddle Arena at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets are \$5.50 today and \$6.50 tomorrow. Jimmy Buffett and The Coral Reefer Band and Jesse Winchester will appear at Nashville's Opry House at 7:30 p.m. September 15. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Movies

Exorcist II—The Heretic is at the State Theater, 929 College St. Rated R.

The People That Time Forgot is at Plaza Theater I in Fairview Plaza. Rated PG.

Day of the Animals is at Plaza II. Rated PG.

Return to Boggy Creek is at Martin Theater I in the Bowling Green Mall. Rated G.

Star Wars is at Martin II. Rated PG.

Girls That Will Do Anything and The Teachers are at Riverside Drive-In, 350 U.S. 31 W. By-Pass. Both are rated R.

Two 3-D horrors, The Creature From the Black Lagoon and It Came From Outer Space, are at Center Theater in the university center. Both are rated G.

Suspect in fraternity fire declines lie detector test

A suspect in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house fire last April declined to take the lie detector test scheduled for Sept. 2.

The suspect, whose name was not disclosed but who has been identified by state police as a fraternity member, had agreed earlier to take the polygraph test.

State police are gathering evidence now that they plan to take before the Warren County Grand Jury this week, according

to M.P. Stephens, state police arson investigator.

The 2:30 a.m. fire on the first floor was discovered by a fraternity member. Twenty-five others were asleep on the second floor of the house at 1410 College St.

A sofa, stereo and carpet were damaged by the fire, which was believed to have been started by charcoal lighter fluid.

The results of a polygraph test are not admissible evidence.

Two students awarded \$1,000 in scholarships

Two students have been awarded \$1,000 scholarships by the Lord Corporation of Erie, Pa.

Richard Hagan, a senior mechanical engineering technology major from Whitesville, and William Joseph Travis, a Tompkinsville junior biology major in premed, received the awards at a luncheon recently in the university center.



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SUPREME COURT

JUSTICES—

The ASG Complaint Committee is looking for 5 new committee members. Duties are:

1. Advise and assist without accepting responsibility for resolving the complaint; make referrals and consult with administrative personnel.
2. Act as mediator in administrative/student disputes as deemed prudent by a majority of the committee.

For more information, call Brad Ford 745-4354