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A candle is the only source of light for Barbara Davenport, a freshman from Louisville, as she attempts to study her English 101 Monday night in Bates-Runner Hall.

Photo by Mark Lyons

Regents to fill two vacancies

By RICHARD HALICKS

The Board of Regents Saturday is expected to fill two top administrative posts vacated last spring, according to board members.

The board also is expected to discuss the prospects for a new parking lot on the south end of campus.

President Dero Downing will report on the cost and exact location of the lot.

Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent, said the board's financial affairs committee will report on recent budget recommendations by the state Council on Higher Education.

The council suggested last week that Western be allotted about \$3.6 million less that it had requested for the 1978-80 biennium.

The board will be replacing Dr.

Raymond Cravens, former vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties, and Dr. William Jenkins, former dean of the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs.

Cravens transferred to a new deanship of public service and international programs, and Jenkins returned to teaching in the government department.

The regents will be choosing from three candidates for vice president. The Herald has learned that Dr. James Davis, who has had the job on an interim basis since Cravens took a year's sabbatical in 1976, is in the running.

The other candidates are not working for the university.

Dr. Richard Butwell, dean of arts and sciences at the State University of New York at

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Light wait

Power failure leaves students in dark

By JAN HEPP,
SARA-LOIS KERRICK
and BILL WOLFE

Residents of five women's dorms found out what it was like to take cold showers and study under emergency lights Monday night after an underground cable broke, leaving North, South, East, West and Bates-Runner halls without electricity.

The blackout occurred shortly after 8 p.m. when a 20-year-old cable burned out, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

"We have back-up systems for the main areas," Lawson said, but not for the dormitories.

Power was restored to the dorms at 10:46 p.m. Tuesday, Kemble Johnson, assistant physical plant administrator, said.

A 150-foot cable arrived from Knoxville, Tenn., about 1:30 p.m. Johnson said, and a crew worked in "mud about knee deep" and pouring rain to install it.

Meanwhile, dorm residents had to cope with the inconvenience of being without electricity.

Complaints ranged from no hot water to no TV, but the biggest problem, according to several residents, was food spoilage.

Missy Keffer, North Hall dorm director, said, "I think the biggest problem is that refrigerators are off. Meats are thawing out; all the food is spoiling."

"I never realized that food was that important to me," Nancy Rudolph, a Louisville freshman, said. "All I've been able to eat is peanut butter and jelly. My milk is spoiled; my bologna is spoiled."

Christie Siem, resident assistant at North, said some of the residents took food to other dorms, but "some of the girls were afraid to open their refrigerator doors" and let what was left of the cold air out.

Miss Keffer said some residents "feel like the university owes them food and money to pay for their food."

Horace Shrader, housing director, said the university is not going to reimburse the residents for the loss.

"If you were at home and the power went off, would you have a refund? No one has any control over it," he said. "We're sorry it happened, but there's nothing we can do about it."

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Fake IDs: a minor problem

By TOM McCORD

They usually aren't as old as they say they are, and sometimes they aren't who they claim to be.

They are Western students who are not yet 21 and who use false identification—old draft cards, altered driver's licenses or homemade ID cards—to buy alcoholic beverages.

It is difficult to determine how widespread the use of fake IDs is,

but some say most college students who have them usually get them while they are in high school.

And while prosecution for using false ID information is rare, if the person is convicted, penalties could be severe.

A Western sophomore, who asked not to be identified, said he bought a fake Kentucky driver's license when he was a senior at a

Louisville high school.

He said it was one of 350 fraudulent, embossed licenses, complete with photos, manufactured by two students at the school.

He said he also ordered a fake Washington state ID, wrapped in plastic, through an ad in a magazine.

The sophomore said he used

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Photo by Ron Hoskins

Between the lines

Umbrellas and raincoats helped shield pedestrians from Tuesday's downpour. Flooded areas such as Russellville Road and sidewalks in front of the parking structure forced many pedestrians to hurdle small streams and big puddles.

Homecoming '77

Music, quilts, bonfires and parades combine to make this year's Homecoming a "Great American Pastime."

That's this year's Homecoming theme, and university organizations are sponsoring many activities.

Today

A bonfire and pep rally at 6 p.m. in Keen Hall parking lot will kick off the festivities. Associated Student Government will sponsor a disco dance outside Keen Hall after the bonfire. Radio station WAKQ will provide the music.

Tomorrow

The 100th anniversary of the founding of Ogden College and the 50th anniversary of its union with Western will be celebrated by the college's alumni at 5 p.m. at the Red Carpet Inn.

The alumni dinner will honor the classes of 1927 and 1952. Ogden College and the 1927 football team. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Admission is \$5.

The Charlie Daniels Band and Black Oak Arkansas will perform in Diddle Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 in

advance and \$6.50 the day of the show. The concert is sponsored by Western and ASG.

Alumni will dance to the music of the Counts at 9 p.m. at the Bowling Green Country Club. Admission will be \$5.

Saturday

Starting off the day at 8 a.m. will be the Herald breakfast in the university center dining room.

Florence Schneider Hall and the Industrial Education Building will have open houses from 8 a.m. to noon, and the Industrial Education Building will reopen from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Both buildings were constructed in 1928 and have undergone recent renovation.

The class of 1962 will get together for a coffee-sipping session at 8:30 a.m. in the Faculty House.

At 9 a.m., recreation majors will have a reunion in the university center grill.

An alumni reception will be at the Craig Alumni Center at 9:30 a.m.

Awards in the second annual quilt competition will be presented at 10 a.m. in Garrett Conference Center, temporary home of the Kentucky Museum while the

Kentucky Building is being renovated. The quilts will be on display after the award presentation.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. on the square downtown. The Big Red Band and 18 floats carrying the Homecoming queen candidates will participate in the parade, which will end at Smith Stadium.

The "W" Club breakfast at 10 will have the 1927 football squad as a special guest in the Diddle Arena Auxiliary Gym.

The Homecoming queen will be crowned in the pregame activities at 12:30 p.m.

The game against Morehead in Smith Stadium kicks off at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and \$4 and can be purchased in the Diddle Arena ticket office. Students are admitted free and should sit in sections FF through MM.

Students, faculty and alumni are invited to an after-the-game reception in Diddle Arena.

A reception for all present and past recreation majors will be after the game in Diddle Arena, room 212.

Celebrity Ball, an Atlanta rock group, will perform at an ASG-sponsored dance at 8 p.m. in Garrett Ballroom.

Ogden anniversary is doubly special

By DON MINTON

Ogden College will celebrate two anniversaries this weekend—its 50th and 100th.

According to Cooper Smith Jr., Ogden regent, Ogden College for Boys opened its doors 100 years ago and merged with Western Normal School 50 years later.

Hardin Planetarium, Environmental Sciences and Technology Building, Thompson Complex and Snell Hall are on the site of the Ogden campus.

Ogden College for Boys was founded in 1877 by Robert Ogden. In 1927 a 99-year lease with Western Normal School was signed, according to Dr. Marvin Russell, dean of the Ogden College of Science and Technology, which was named after the former college.

Smith said, "There was no need for a private college, so this is the 50th anniversary of closing our doors as a separate institution."

Russell said the lease will probably be renewed after the 99 years is up.

Russell said Ogden College alumni have had Homecoming reunions for several years, but this weekend the celebration will be more elaborate.

He said there will be a dinner tomorrow night at 5 at the Red Carpet Inn for Ogden scholarship recipients to meet the board of trustees. There will be a dinner Saturday night for the alumni.

Ogden College gives 20 scholarships each year. Smith, as regent, is in charge of distributing the scholarships from the fund and donations to deserving students. Most of the recipients are science majors.

The regent job, which consists mainly of managing assets of the Ogden estate, has stayed in Smith's family for the past 100 years. Smith got the job from his father, Cooper Smith Sr., who was preceded by his cousin, R.C.P. Thomas.

Before Thomas was D.W. Wright, an uncle. Hector Loving, Smith's cousin twice removed, was the first regent, appointed by Ogden.

Each regent serves for life and chooses his successor.

Smith said he returned from military service last year and that a cousin, Herbert Smith, had served as acting regent since 1951.

Cooper Smith III, Smith's 19-year-old son, is next in line for the position, according to Smith.



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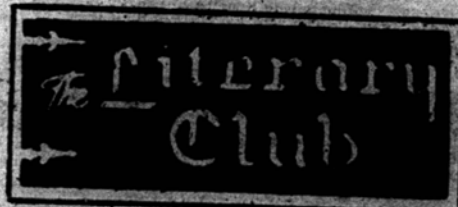
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Licenses make fake IDs

—Continued from Page B1—

the cards primarily for buying beer. "They looked good," he said. "It was pretty easy (buying beer)," since "not just anybody could tell they weren't real."

But early this semester, the student was charged with two counts of second degree forgery. He said he had been "screaming" his automobile tires when he was stopped by a police officer who saw the fake license in his wallet and arrested him.

The charges were dropped, but he was fined \$200 in Louisville police court on a disorderly conduct charge.

Various charges can be filed against a person who uses fake or altered driver's licenses, according to Warren Circuit Judge Basil Griffin.

Conviction on second or third degree forgery charges, which are felonies, could result in a maximum of 15 years imprisonment, Griffin said, but misdemeanor charges could also be filed, depending on the type of false ID.

Griffin said he didn't know of any Western students convicted in Bowling Green for using false IDs to buy alcoholic beverages.

"I've never heard anybody push one of those, and I've been

around here a long time," he said.

Some liquor store managers said they usually require driver's licenses when they card patrons.

Ed Mulberry, of Clay Street Liquors said he won't serve anyone who doesn't have a Kentucky license.

An employe of another store said he gets a lot of temporary licenses, usually from high school students. He said that about 50 per cent of the IDs shown in his store are fake.

But Don Roosa of Scottsville Road Liquors said his store gets "very few" fraudulent IDs.

"Usually if they're fake, you can tell," he said.

Roosa said most Western students who are minors get someone who is over 21 to buy for them.

Although employes try to check students who look young, Craig Richardson of the Caribou Lounge said fake IDs are "pretty common."

When they are busy at the bar, Richardson said, "a lot of times you don't feel like hassling them."

In addition to having friends make IDs for them, some students said they bought IDs through magazine offers or had them made in various drug stores and shops in larger cities, such as

Nashville.

Tom Rainy, an employe of Bel-Air photography shop in Nashville, said that until recently his business made embossed IDs with photos, birth dates, and other information for \$5.

Rainy said they had no way of knowing if the information were accurate.

"If someone had wanted Mickey Mouse on their card, we would have printed it," he said.

However, Rainy said, "I wouldn't have accepted them in some places, like a bar."

One student said he worked in a branch office of the Indiana driver's license bureau this summer.

"In Indiana, all you need to get a fake ID is the Social Security number of someone whose description fits yours," he said.

He said people often came to the office with information he knew was false, explaining that they lost their driver's licenses. They would leave with a valid Indiana license containing false information, he said.

Shelly Fredlake, a junior from South Bend, Ind., said she accidentally received a driver's license that contained false information.

Her birthdate was listed as 1947 instead of 1957, Fredlake said, so "sometimes I got a little worried."

But since she didn't look 10 years older than she really was, she said the license didn't make any difference with her.

She said she let it expire.

Lot entrance is completed

The new entrance to the recently paved parking lot behind the services and supply building has been opened, according to Lt. Allen Houchin, public safety department.

The entrance is on the southbound lanes of Russellville Road. Vehicles travelling north on Russellville Road must turn left at University Boulevard to enter the lot.

Dorms lose power

—Continued from Page B1—

Bates-Runner resident Gloria Szymula said she knew exactly when the lights went out—"Just when I got out of the shower."

Her biggest complaint, besides having wet hair and not being able to use a blow dryer, was that she couldn't study.

"Candles aren't allowed in the dorm, but my roommate had a flashlight with very old batteries," she said. "So I sat under one of those emergency lights and tried to study."

And, when the lights were still off Tuesday morning, Haskins

said some residents didn't attend class because "you couldn't see to get dressed because it was so dark outside."

There was no hot water so residents either took cold showers or showered at another dorm.

"Several people came in, about a dozen or so, and took showers this morning," Alice Pannier, an RA at McLean Hall, said.

Seim said the blackout "certainly was an inconvenience but it couldn't be helped."

Miss Keffer said, "They sort of feel like it's an injustice to them. They feel like it's just an injustice, period."

Regents consider 3

—Continued from Page B1—

Fredonia, and Dr. Frank Marini, dean of arts and letters at San Diego State in California, also will be considered for the post.

The three candidates' names were submitted to the regents by a search committee of faculty and administrators, appointed by Downing.

Dr. Wayne Dobson, former head of the economics department here, who holds a chair in banking at the University of Nebraska, is under consideration for the deanship vacated by Jenkins.

Dr. Robert Nelson, head of the business administration department, also is being considered for the post, according to various sources.



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Death preferable to Homecoming

By LINDA SANDERS

I don't want to be reprieved.

A year ago I wrote, "There are those on campus who would have me stoned. Or, perhaps, red-toweled to death. I have been called apathetic, unfaithful, odd."

"I am not going to Homecoming."

I declined attending last year because the hurrah of Homecoming didn't attract me in the least.

It was, I realize, a dangerous position to take. Homecoming haters crawled out of the woodwork, out from beneath hundreds

college and university homecoming queens.

The Orange Bowl Committee of Miami, Fla., is conducting a contest to select the best homecoming queen in each state. The 50 winners will be "honored participants" on a float in the Orange Bowl Parade, in the Marching Band Festival, at a gala New Year's Eve party, in the First Annual Orange Bowl Boat-Yacht Parade, in the pregame festivities, at the game and at a post-game banquet.

Unbelievable! The publicity material had the gall to claim, "This panorama of Orange Bowl homecoming queens is designed to highlight an integral part of life on the American campus."

An integral part of life. Wonderful. They didn't choose the best library user from each state. They could have judged them on handling of the card catalog, comprehension of the Dewey Decimal system and appearance and poise while in the periodical section.

They didn't choose the best class skipper from each state. They could have judged on homework not done, best excuses and lack of comprehension of the Dewey Decimal system.

But they want to choose the best homecoming queens—an integral part of life on campus.

Homecoming is indeed an integral part of life on campus. It is so integral that I will be forced to leave town this year. If the madness keeps getting worse, somebody somewhere will be forced to do something about it.

I just hope I'm not ruled competent to stand trial.

Commentary

of moldy rocks and interfered with my self-imposed death sentence. They made me the patron saint of Saturday and begged me to keep it up.

They missed the point. I don't want to keep anything up. I saw no reason to let Homecoming upset my routine and ruin my day. I wanted to risk my life for Saturday. I chose death over Homecoming.

I wish they would let me have my way. The craziness has reached its pinnacle. The Herald received a piece of mail recently that made me whimper, like Gary Gilmore, "Let's do it."

The letter offered me the chance to "achieve national recognition by being part of the 1978 Orange Bowl Festival." The writers were pleased to announce the first national recognition program for

worth the trouble.

Then I began to think about what would happen if everything began to be identified by number, not by name.

The same art instructor who used numbers to replace his students' names would be identifying paintings like the Mona Lisa by Leonardo Da Vinci as something like 201-88-1253 by 667-90-3381.

And American history teachers would have to say that in 1863, 107-00-3492 signed proclamation 883009 and freed slaves 001-22-4489 through 059-66-3782.

And students of science would be learning that 224-99-8362 discovered gravity and 771-01-9937 developed the theory of relativity.

When names are replaced by numbers, students will no longer have to worry about taking notes with pencil and paper. A pocket calculator will suffice.

And teachers will not have to worry about memorizing the names of their students. Each student will probably be branded on the forehead with his Social Security number, date of birth, address and telephone number.

This all sounds rather ridiculous. I know, but when a person's name is completely forgotten and a number is substituted for it, anything may happen next.

Kuratl was right. I believe. 1984 is coming sooner than we realize.



'1984' is closer by latest counts

By ALAN JUDD

When CBS newsman Charles Kuratl spoke here two weeks ago, he said one of the things about America that concerns him is a trend of reducing people to nothing more than numbers.

Kuratl said that with today's necessity of numbers to do almost anything in everyday life, the nightmare year

Commentary

described in George Orwell's book 1984 is "only a few short years away."

I didn't really think much about this trend until Monday when I received my score on an art appreciation exam I took last week.

Instead of passing out test papers, the instructor put each student's score on a sheet of paper and taped it to the wall. That was fine, except for one thing—rather than putting the students' names on the paper, all he put was their Social Security numbers.

Shades of "Big Brother" taking over the world, I thought. I had never had an experience quite like it, and one tends to feel somewhat dehumanized when he is referred to as just a number.

Never adept at remembering numbers, I finally had to take out my wallet, find my number and then scan the list to find that I had made a "C" on the test. Hardly

Letter to the editor

Questions Moore's stand

I am writing in response to the article dated Tuesday, Oct. 25, in which Associated Student Government President Bob Moore attacked David Vance and Brooks Greeley, newly elected freshman president and vice president.

Moore claimed that both Vance and Greeley spent a considerable sum of money in their campaigns and said, "It seems to me that they just bought the election."

My first question is why should Moore make such a statement when the article followed by stating that the limit of spending was \$200? Did either Greeley or

Vance exceed this limit? No. Therefore they did nothing to violate the student government's rules.

If Moore believes that a ceiling should be placed on campaign spending then perhaps it should be proposed without attacking individuals who were aggressive and effective candidates.

Also the question remains in my mind why the president of ASG would say that the freshman class officers are "not that important." After all, isn't it a valid part of the Associated Student Government?

Bob Johnson
senior

Speak out

Bob Moore is Associated Student Government president

Moore disputes editorial on candidates' spending

By BOB MOORE

It seems as though the College Heights Herald has taken it upon themselves to make an issue from what amounts to no more than an attempt by myself to add clarity to the matter of campaign expenditures.

I proposed a bill to deal with this matter in the light that the ASG constitution, by-laws and past legislation contain no guidelines whatsoever on this subject. Nowhere in the proposed bill is a definite dollar amount set on expenditures. The bill does set procedural guidelines with which controls can be placed in this area.

I will now address myself to the content of the editorial which appeared this past Tuesday. I did not enjoy seeing three words, "not that important," taken from what was a two to three paragraph quote and then to have those three words misconstrued to suggest that I consider all nonexecutive offices unimportant. The quote arose during a discussion comparing the responsibilities and amount of time sacrificed by executive officers as opposed to the newly elected freshman officers. In this context the responsibilities of the freshman officers are "not that important" as opposed to other positions in congress.

I never meant to imply that the positions themselves are not important. This is a key point and was one that was not made by your "in-depth" editorial.

In the first paragraph of the editorial it is stated that I welcomed two new ASG members "by telling them that they spent too much money getting elected to their relatively unimportant positions and that they bought the election." Well, I never told them that in any way, shape, or form—you did.

In paragraph six it is stated, "If we read Moore right..." Now this is a blatant example of total misrepresentation of my opinion. If the writer of the editorial would have kindly taken five minutes to discuss the matter with me on the phone or in person the entire subject could have been clarified. I know that writers on the Herald staff are busy, but, for the sake of accuracy, five minutes would not seem too much time to spare. I do have one piece of advice. When a column is entitled "Opinion" the opinion should be yours, not what you guess mine to be.

I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate and welcome ASG's two newest members—David Vance and Brooks Greeley. I look forward to working with them both in the year to come.

A Homecoming story

Sam Browning locked up his dry-cleaning shop and headed for home. Once there, he retrieved an aging suitcase and his brown suit—in a Browning Cleaners bag—from the tiny living room, deposited them in his Pontiac and was off.

"Wonder why in hell you're doin' this," he said to the rearview mirror as he pulled out of the driveway. "Nothin'll be the same. You won't know anybody. And Jimmy Feix isn't doin' worth a damn this time."

By RICHARD HALICKS

Jimmy Feix had just signed on as an assistant coach when Sam was graduated from Western Kentucky State College in 1957. Sam hadn't been back since, having been unable to find time away from the cleaner's and also having felt a large sense of apathy toward returning. He'd used his alumni magazines to build fires for 20 winters and he'd stopped sending his 10 bucks a year to the athletic program when Ed Diddle died.

But this year he was going back. He still wasn't sure why. Maybe because it had been 20 years since he'd last seen Western. But he was going back. For Homecoming. For the hell of it. For no good reason, really, except maybe to see what had happened to the place that gave him a business degree and a handshake, and—oh yeah—spirit enough to be the master of his own dry-cleaning shop. He could scarcely recall how he'd gotten into the cleaning business. No job when he got out of school, a chance to make \$42.50 a week at a cleaner's, staying on until the owner died, becoming a partner and finally, an owner himself. That was how Sam spent the past 20 years.

Not bad, he thought. 1975 Pontiac, health fair, mortgage payments up to date, good money from the shop, no ties. Not bad at all. He amused himself with thought of his minor success as he drove through rock-studded central Kentucky.

He'd be there pretty quick, he reckoned. The Hill. The colonnade. Then he remembered H.H. Cherry's statue and had to laugh. There stood the old man—his statue bearing the inscription "He who turns his back on his school turns his back on the flag"—with his back to the school.

But Western had left Sam with mostly good memories. There were about 2,000 students at WKSC in Sam's day, and he'd sworn on an inebriated night in front of the '66 Homecoming bonfire that he could call them all by name. There was a real kinship then, Sam remembered. What would it be like now?

It was almost 9 Friday night when Sam took the second exit off I-65 outside of town and pulled into an interstate motel for the night. He'd come to take a look at the campus, watch the game and go home. He took his grip and his suitcase into his room, then went down to the lounge for a few drinks before he went to bed.

The phone was an obnoxious interruption of dream-ridden sleep at 7:30 Saturday morning. "Room 342?" a nasal voice screeched in Sam's still-sleeping ear. "I said, 'Room 342?'" she repeated.

"Yeah," Sam croaked. "342, yeah."

"Your wake-up call, sir."

"Wake-up call."

Sam hauled his frame, in bad need of repair, into the shower, then towed off with a paper-thin motel towel.

He tore the plastic from his brown suit, thought better of it and went into his suitcase, pulling out a red sweater, smiling as he pulled it on over the checked shirt. Then came the navy blue pants and the white shoes. All set. He smiled again.

The Pontiac moved smoothly down Scottsville Road toward town. Sam turned left at the light, a surprised look on his face as the teeming by-pass greeted him.

He turned right onto University Boulevard and saw it. The building rose, jutting into the sky like an Apollo mission.

And it all came into view as he reached the Normal Drive intersection. The concrete. The bricks. The asphalt. Sam was overwhelmed. The foot of the Hill had buildings all over it.

"Well," Sam said aloud. "Well, damn."

He drove slowly up Normal Drive, looking carefully at the new dorms, the big round building, Academic Complex.

At the top of the Hill, Sam looked with some fascination at the planetarium and the Kelly Thompson Science Complex.

Then he took a left and drove toward the top of the Hill, where Cherry still cast his severe glare downward toward Bowling Green. "Something's gotta be the same."

He looked to his right for the Rabold boys and their Goal Post, but saw instead a pizza place called the Hub Pizzeria. "There goes lunch. Guess I'll settle for mozzarella."

He eased into the drive past the pylon. Gordon Wilson, Van Meter still here, thank God. Potter Hall intact, maybe a little more ivy.



The symmetry of the colonnade had always made Sam look at it twice, but this time his gaze went right past it to the sterile white structure below it.

"Ivan Wilson Center for the Fine Arts," he read to himself. "What next?" He wondered exactly what had happened to the football field. Looking down toward the fountain plaza, he saw Margie Helm Library, which was where Sam and 2,000 other madly screaming collegians had once watched Ed Diddle becoming the winningest coach in basketball.

"Don't they have sports at this school anymore?" Sam's mind asked

him. "All I see are centers for the fine arts and libraries."

Sam got directions and then went back down the Hill. He got lucky, finding a place on the front row of the parking lot between the stadium named for Mr. Smith and the gym named for Mr. Diddle.

He found the grill and later was grimacing over what the Saturday morning grill crew called bacon and eggs. He gulped down the stuff, thinking it tasted more like a Browning Cleaners bag than a breakfast, then got a second cup of coffee.

Sam decided to do some exploring. He trudged up the Hill, past Grise Hall, already starting to puff a bit. Nothing's really changed, he thought. He wandered up to the fountain, sitting a while to catch his breath. Then he walked the rest of the way up to Cherry Hall, noting the presence of Garrett Conference Center and happily finding that the faculty house was still where it used to be.

Sam pulled out a Viceroy—he'd started when they'd made him a partner at the cleaner's—and enjoyed a few pulls. The weather was good, the campus still looking fine, although he hadn't expected what he found. The air of camaraderie was gone; the students he saw walking on the Hill didn't smile at him or each other.

Sam spent the rest of the morning wandering about by himself, getting reacquainted with the campus. 11:30 found him sitting in the periodicals section of Helm library, just watching students wander in and out.

Glancing at his watch, he closed a magazine he'd been scanning, trying to figure out why he wasn't supposed to reshelve periodicals, and decided he'd better get down to the stadium for the game.

Students were already queuing up at the gates to Smith Stadium, and Sam slipped in behind a young couple, paid his three bucks and went up the ramps. He bought a Coke and then plunked down in the nearest seat he could find. The Big Red Band was playing the tune that even during 20 years had returned now and again to his mind. It wasn't that he liked it particularly; he just couldn't shake it from his head. It was kind of catchy.

He looked around, couldn't see any older people anywhere close to him and realized he was in the student section.

"What the hell," he figured, "might be interesting to sit with the kids."

To his right he saw a group of students passing a bottle of good bourbon back and forth. "Brand's changed, but the practice hasn't, thank God," he laughed aloud.

Then he smelled a peculiarly acrid odor wafting down from the bleachers above. He turned around and saw another group passing a makeshift cigarette among them. "Well, maybe some things have changed," he thought.

Then the Big Red, the Hilltoppers, emerged onto the sunlit field. The band struck up "Stand Up and Cheer" with full force and the crowd rose to its collective feet. The place almost shook.

"One and six," Sam kept thinking. "Well, surely they can pull one off for the old crowd. Anybody can beat East Tennessee, Feix, let's see what you

can do against Morehead."

"Excuse me, sir, what are you doing in the student section?" a youthful student asked him.

"Well, I haven't been here for 20 years and I didn't really know where to sit, so I guess I made a mistake," Sam replied amiably.

"Are you gonna stay?" the kid said.



"If it's all right."

"Then you might enjoy some of this."

A fancy, silver-plated hip flask emerged from the boy's jacket. "It's a blend," the student said. "Try it, it's good."

"Well, thanks," Sam was beside himself. "Thanks a lot." He looked around, set his Coke down, and then took a healthy pull on the flask. It was good.

"So, you haven't been here in 20 years," the boy was saying. "What've you been doing since you got out?"

They talked on through the first half, watched the band at halftime, noted the light airplane with a tail message to the crowd.

The boy, Sam learned, had an area of concentration in psychobiology, whatever the hell that was. As the level in the hip flask got lower, Sam didn't really care what it meant.

When the gun sounded at the end of the game, Sam and the student realized they hadn't been watching the game, didn't even know what the final score was. They'd been too absorbed in talking about how Western had been 20 years ago.

"There's just a little bit left." The student shook the flask. "Guess you'd better finish it off."

"Guess I'd better."

The stadium and the flask emptied as Sam swallowed hard and glanced at the scoreboard. "They didn't do so bad, did they?" he mumbled. "Well, kid, I gotta be on my way. You take care of yourself and that psychobiology stuff."

"Sure. You, too. Was good talking to you."

Sam shook hands, left the stadium and got in his car. As the Pontiac coughed to life, Sam waited a second and then looked toward the Hill. "You're a big-time institution now," he told it. "Your students don't seem to care a damn about each other. Guess there's just too many of them."

"And they're studying some crazy things. Take care of 'em, and take care of yourself. You're not what you used to be, but I don't suppose you could be."

Then Sam pulled into the long line of traffic on Russellville Road and began the drive home.



Photo by Eric Haaster

Singing of love and infidelity are twins Andra (left) and Sandra Bradley, female leads in the Western Kentucky Opera Theatre's production of "Cosi fan tutte." The sisters play betrothed women whose faithfulness is tested in 18th-century Naples. Performed in English, the Mozart opera satirizes men as well as women.

Twins sing together in Mozart opera

By DAVID CRUMPLER

Fiordiligi and Dorabella, the female leads in Mozart's comic opera "Cosi fan tutte," are very much alike. They are young, silly, adventurous and they're both in love.

The roles are performed by two girls who are also very much alike. They speak with gentle, friendly Tennessee accents. They are graduate assistants. And they are identical twins.

Sandra and Andra Bradley have been singing together for a long time.

"We started singing duets in church together when we were pretty young," Andra said.

The sisters went to Belmont College, a liberal arts school in Nashville, Tenn., for four years of formal vocal training.

But they insist there is no competition between them.

"I'm a mezzo soprano, and Sandra's a soprano, so we've never gone after the same parts," Andra said.

The Bradleys learned parts of the Mozart work last spring in an opera theater class. Preparation for the roles began after auditions in early September.

"We've had about two months to learn the whole thing," Sandra said. "We learn our own parts,

then begin working with the other singers. That's the hard part—learning to work with other voices."

Because the Bradleys have sung together for a long time "it's easier for us to feel the music together," Andra said.

The characters they play "are hilarious," according to Andra.

Fiordiligi and Dorabella are betrothed to two officers in the romantic city of Naples, in the late 18th century. They get involved in a series of schemes to test their faithfulness—and ultimately lose.

"The only difference in our characters is that Sandra's (Fiordiligi) holds out longer," Andra said.

"Cosi fan tutte" is described as opera buffe, or comic opera. Translated to mean "Women are like that," the Bradleys contend it satirizes men as well as women.

The opera will be performed in English.

"It's acceptable to do that, because light opera translates well," Sandra said.

It also lets the audience in on a greater amount of jokes and comic situations, she said.

The cast has only six members, but there is a lot of ensemble

—Continued to Page B7—

'Cosi fan tutte' tickets still available

Tickets can still be purchased or reserved by phone for the Western Kentucky Opera Theatre's production of "Cosi fan tutte," Mozart's comic opera.

The production opens at 8 tonight in Snell Hall Auditorium. A second performance will be at 8 p.m. Friday.

Producer-director Dr. Virgil Hale described the opera as an 18th-century farce dealing with infidelity.

The orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Leon Gregorian, conductor of the Owensboro Symphony and the Western

Kentucky Symphony Orchestra. Snell Hall, recently renovated, is behind Thompson Complex.

Advance tickets can be purchased for \$2. by calling 745-3751, or in the music department office in the fine arts center. Admission at the door is \$2.50.

<p>Monday Expires Nov. 1, 1977</p> <p>3 Tacos Small Drink with coupon \$1.65 Save 37¢</p>		<p>Tuesday Expires Nov. 1, 1977</p> <p>2 Tostados Bean/Cheese/Lettuce Small Drink with coupon \$1 Save 23¢</p>		<p>Wednesday Expires Nov. 1, 1977</p> <p>Ground Beef Enchilada Small Drink with coupon \$1.30 Save 24¢</p>	
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<p>Sunday Expires Nov. 1, 1977</p> <p>Chunky Beef Enchilada or Chunky Beef Burrito Dinner Beans, rice, salad and small drink with coupon \$2.35 Save 49¢</p>					



Photo by Eric Hassler

Conductor Leon Gregorian has the attention of flutist Kathy Abbott of Lexington during rehearsal of the comic Mozart opera "Cosi fan tutte." The opera will be presented at 8 tonight and tomorrow in Snell Hall Auditorium.

Twins sing duet in Mozart opera

—Continued from Page B6—

singing, "which is the fun part," Andra said.

"Anytime you sing, especially for so long a time, there's a degree of uncertainty," Andra said.

"But you learn how to pace yourself, how to practice, how to avoid colds—you have to pamper yourself a little," she said.

"But I feel good about our knowledge of music," she said. "There's a lot of acting in

opera too," Andra said, "You're just telling a story in a different way."

"Andra and I are alike in a lot of ways," Sandra said. "We enjoy working together and we help each other out—we're good friends."

Rain causes two accidents

Two traffic accidents occurred Tuesday because of hazardous road conditions from the day-long rainfall, according to campus police reports.

Lt. Allen Houchin said two "fender-benders" were reported—one in the Central Hall parking lot and the other on Normal Drive.

No injuries were reported in either accident, Houchin said.

Spanish film to show tonight

A Spanish film, "The Garden of Delights," will be shown at 7:45 tonight in the College of Education Building Auditorium as part of the International Film Series.

The film, a black comedy, is about a helpless paralytic who is forced to relive traumatic experiences from his childhood in

the hope that he will be jolted out of amnesia.

It was directed by Carlos Saura.

Admission for students with IDs is 50 cents.

The next film featured in the series, the Russian "Farewell Doves," will be shown in two weeks.



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CARIBOU

ASG names Bass new vice president

By TOM EBLEN

David Bass, a senior recreation major from Lexington, has been chosen by Associated Student Government to replace Activities Vice President Brent Shockley when he leaves in November to accept a state legislative internship in Frankfort.

Bass was nominated by a special committee. Congress approved him in a close vote.

Twenty-eight votes were needed to elect Bass. He received 29 votes. Two congress members voted against Bass, and there were five abstentions.

ASG President Bob Moore, chairman of the special committee, said Bass was the unanimous choice of the committee after a three-hour deliberation. "David just really impressed everybody," he said.

Moore said the committee conducted 30-minute interviews with candidates to evaluate their ability, the amount of time they had for the job, and their ability to "get along with the administration and other mem-

bers of ASG."

Bass said he has made no specific plans because "I was given no idea that I was going to get the nomination. I didn't want to think too much about it yet."

In other business:

—David Vance and Brooks Greeley were sworn in as freshman class president and vice president, respectively, by Bob Tinsley, chairman of the ASG Judicial Council. The two were elected Oct. 12.

—Moore introduced a bill to limit campaign spending for legislative offices to one-half that of executive council posts.

The bill asks that actual dollar limits be set each year by the Rules and Elections Committee with a majority approval of congress. The bill was tabled until next week.

—Congress passed a resolution introduced last week asking the university to build additional indoor and outdoor recreation facilities if it receives capital construction funds requested in the 1978-80 biennial budget.

weekend By GARY MOORE

BEST BET: Homecoming '77.

Concerts

Rod Stewart will be in Lexington's Rupp Arena at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$8 and \$9.

Chicago will be at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 4. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Crosby, Stills and Nash will be at Rupp Arena at 8 p.m. Nov. 6. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Steve Martin will be at Nashville's Opry House at 8 p.m. Nov. 15. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Movies

The Last Remake of Beau Geste is at Martin Theater I in the Bowling Green Mall. Rated PG.

March or Die is at Martin Theater II. Rated PG.

Rabbit, rated R, is at the State Theater, 929 College.

Lenny and Trackdown, both rated R, are at Riverside Drive-in, 350 U.S. 31-W By-Pass.

Carrie, rated R, is at Plaza Theater I in the Fairview Plaza.

You Light Up My Life is at Plaza Theater II. Rated PG.

Taxi Driver, rated R, is at Center Theater in the university center.

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Hoedown

Halloween happening planned for Monday

Halloween takes a different twist this year when the university center board and Associated Student Government present Freenstein's Haunted Hoedown Monday.

This year's program features two performances by the Juggernaut Jug Band from Louisville. The 7 and 9 p.m. concerts will be in the university center lobby.

A magic show by student Mike King will be at 10 p.m. in Center Theater, and The Daughters of Satan, a horror movie, will be

shown at 11 p.m. Admission for both the show and movie is \$1.25.

Other programs include the costume contest, which begins at 6 p.m., and the pumpkin carving contest at 8 p.m.

A haunted house will be in the university center TV rooms from 8-11 p.m. It is sponsored by the Recreation Majors Club and admission is 10 cents.

There will also be special prices for bowling and billiards from 10 p.m. to midnight. Billiards will be one cent per minute, and bowling will be three games for \$1.25.



Photo by Ricky Rogers

Giving a cue

David Beckley, a freshman photojournalism major from Oldham County, shows Mark Robertson which pocket his next shot will fall in. Beckley and Robertson, a freshman medical technology major from Louisville, were playing pool on the fourth floor of the university center.



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Due to unusual circumstances, Lynyrd Skynyrd Concert has been cancelled.

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Environmental Technology Club is presenting a FREE film entitled "Lovely's Nuclear War" on Tuesday, Nov. 1 in room 129 TCCW at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Come see a controversial and stimulating film!

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What's happening

"Estudiantina Latino Americana," a musical group of the Latin American Students Association, will perform for an educational workshop at 12:30 today in the university center cafeteria. The public is invited.

The Wrestling Club will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 tonight in Diddle Arena, room 144.

The Public Relations Student Society will meet at 7 tonight in the university center, room 349.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Cherry Hill, room 315. Drs. James Spiceland and Robert Johnston, of the philosophy and religion department, will speak on "Thinking the Unthinkable: A Discussion of Religious Knowledge."

The Western Kentucky Backpackers Club will meet at 8 tonight in the university center, room 341. Trips for the year will be discussed.

Delta Sigma Pi will be selling Homecoming mums from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the university center through Friday.

Pi Omega Pi will have an alumni reunion breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday in the university center grill.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will sponsor a dance contest and best dressed contest (including denims) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the West Hall Cellar. Prizes will be given, and

refreshments will be served.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will sponsor an alumni coffee from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the university center, room 341.

Chi Omega sorority will have an alumni tea at 4 p.m. Saturday in the university center, room 349.

The Recreation Majors Club will sponsor a haunted house from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday on the third floor of Diddle Arena.

The third region of the Kentucky School Boards Association (KSBA) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the university center. Board members and administrators from the 19 districts in the region will study the 1978 KBSA legislative program for improving Kentucky schools.

Placement interviews for Tuesday is Kroger (Louisville) for retail management trainees in Craig Alumni Center.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of the Bowling Green Public Library.

The Young Democrats of WKU will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 in Garrett Conference Center, room 101.

Talisman pictures of the Student National Education Association will be taken at 7:50 p.m. Nov. 2 in the educational television studios in the Academic Complex.

Bowling Green considers bikeway

By SARA-LOIS KERRICK

For students who'd rather pedal their way to class instead of spending the morning hunting for a parking place, help may be on the way.

Bowling Green is conducting a survey on a bikeway that could "lead from where students live to the campus," according to Diana Barnhart, project analyst for the community development office.

"We're just in the initial stages of developing the bikeway plan,"

Miss Barnhart said. "We haven't really sat down and said 'We're going to have a bikeway here or there.'"

The 1,000 surveys are being distributed around the city and on campus at the university center and Garrett Conference Center.

The Recreation Majors Club, Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Delta Theta are helping in the distribution, Miss Barnhart said.

"We are having about a 9 per cent return rate," she said.

"We're getting them in pretty steady."

"The main complaints (so far) are that the road pavings and intersections are dangerous," she said. "We will do a lot of work in this area as well as educational aspects of bike riding."

The city, which will put up about \$1,500 for the bikeway, has received a \$5,000 grant for the bikeway from the state Department of Transportation.

The survey will be complete by January, she said.



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Natural gas prices could rise

Deregulation may boost fuel costs

By ALAN JUDD

Deregulation of natural gas prices by Congress would "naturally increase the cost" of heating buildings at Western, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

However, Roy Pearson, district manager of Western Kentucky Gas (WKG), which supplies natural gas to Western, said gas prices will not rise to the \$2 to \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet being predicted by some energy experts.

"It shouldn't be as much as you would be led to believe," he said. "Seventy-five to 80 per cent

of the cost of gas is in transportation." The cost of transportation will not rise if gas is deregulated, he said.

Pearson said WKG will cut off Western's supply of gas Nov. 1. The university will heat with coal and oil until April 1, he said.

Western is a priority six customer, using gas to run boilers, according to Pearson. The state Public Service Commission allows gas companies to shut off service to customers such as Western during the winter when the demand for gas is the greatest.

Lawson said the university presently is paying \$1.3265 per

thousand cubic feet of natural gas. If deregulation occurs, "it is going to cost more money," he said.

Paul Cook, budget director, said deregulation will not cost the university a great deal more money. "I don't think it will. Not with the relatively low amount of gas we used" last winter, he said.

According to Lawson, the university is allocated by the gas company 74,807 thousand cubic feet for the winter months of November through March. At \$1.3265 per thousand cubic feet, this would cost the university just less than \$100,000, according to Robert M. Dawson, staff

accountant.

If the price of gas rises to \$2 per thousand cubic feet, the cost would jump to over \$150,000 per winter.

Last winter, when the gas company shut off the gas supply, all heating was done with coal and fuel oil, Lawson said.

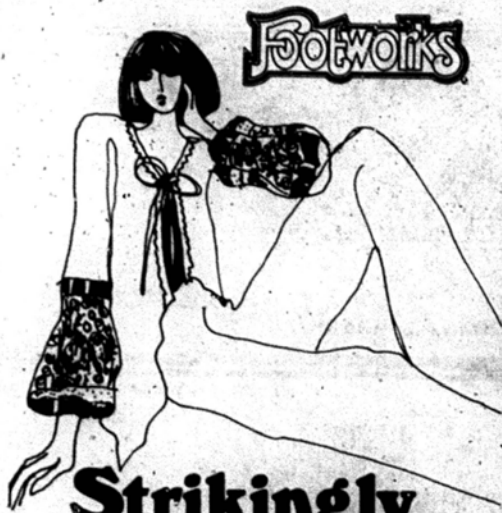
He said 7,500 to 8,000 tons of coal at an average of \$30 per ton were used. This cost the university between \$226,000 and \$240,000.

Lawson also said 200,000 gallons of fuel oil were used as a reserve fuel for the coal. "Oil is not a big factor; it is a stand-by fuel," Lawson said.

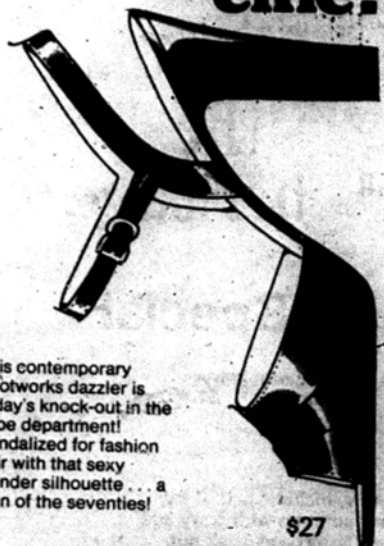
The Oct. 17 issue of Time magazine reported that the federally fixed price for gas is \$1.47 per thousand cubic feet. But gas produced and sold in a state's borders is exempt from federal limitations and usually sells for \$2 to \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet.

The energy plan backed by President Jimmy Carter calls for a rise in the ceiling price to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, and for continued federal regulation.

The differing energy bills passed by the House and Senate are presently being debated in a joint conference committee and could be there several weeks.



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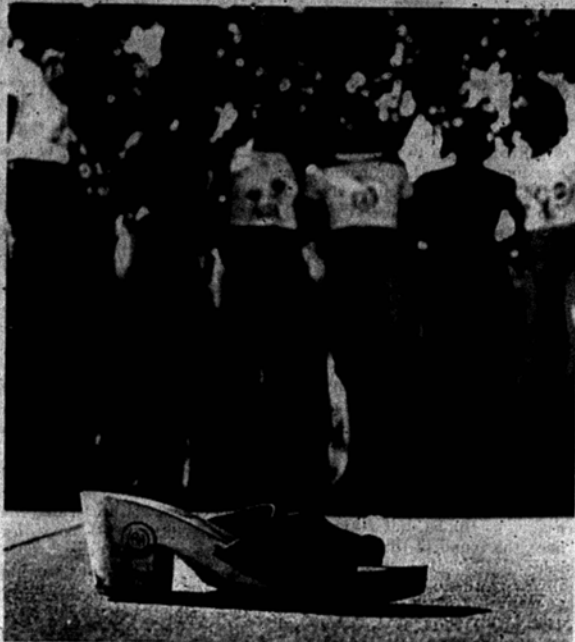


Photo by Stevie Benson

Delta Sigma Theta sorority steps after Western's football game with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Stepping is way of showing pride

By RICHARD RIBAR
and MONTE YOUNG

If after the Homecoming game you notice a large crowd in front of the university center, don't mistake the activities for a rain dance.

The black Greeks will be trying to communicate through stepping what can't be said in any other way.

Stepping is a form of singing and dancing. It is done mainly to express "attitudes about various incidents around the campus, but mainly to show pride," according to Omega Psi Phi member Brian Coleman.

Stepping usually takes the form of a stylized dance around a square, or "block." The dance is accompanied by original chants sung by the steppers. The dance leader, or "stepmaster," creates the steps and teaches them to the rest of the group.

"It's a carryover from the slave folk dances," Kenneth Bell, an Alpha Phi Alpha member, said. "It reflects on our African heritage. We try to symbolize the type of brotherhood we have in the chapter."

"We step to show service to all mankind. It's a self-expression of pride in the fraternity," he said.

An Alpha Phi Alpha member, Curtis Owens, said, "I feel it originated from Ethiopia, where you have the (art) figures of people standing in line forming various positions as if they were stepping."

Before any stepping performance, many hours of practice and arrangements go into designing the show.

According to some black Greeks, an average of two hours per day for two weeks is spent on

rehearsals. Because of Homecoming, a few extra hours are needed to perfect the new ideas, some Greeks said.

"Few people realize the amount of time that goes into it," Michael Rives, a Phi Beta Sigma member, said. Rives said that the hours of stepping can be very hard on the feet.

"My body is aching, but literally, I feel great," Rives said.

Stepping for women is slightly different. More emphasis is placed on singing than stepping. "We mostly use a form of serenading, which is our way of expressing our unity and sisterhood...and the love we have for our sorority," Rossalyn Smith, Delta Sigma Theta member, said.

Smith said, "Most of our ideas come from various songs that are popular today, except we change the words to form our own creation." She added that many of the practice sessions are spent getting the music together.

Mona Thomas of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority said, "We try to do less stepping and more singing. Most of our songs are about the various things we go through when pledging. But to show people why we feel we are the best sorority, many times we use songs designed to belittle other sororities."

But Thomas said, "Everything that is said is taken in fun and is used for the show only."

The stepping will take place on the Diddle Arena, side of the university center after the game Saturday.

According to Coleman, this is where the rival groups will meet to find out who will be what he called "the masters of the block."

First this semester

Bomb threat reported

A bomb threat was reported to the public safety department by an East Hall resident assistant at 10:49 p.m. Tuesday, according to Marcus Wallace, public safety director.

Officers searched the hall, restrooms and grounds but found no evidence of a bomb, he said.

"The caller said something to the effect that there is a bomb set to go off in five minutes," Wallace said.

"The offer of a reward is still

out for information leading to the identification and apprehension" of the caller, Wallace said. The reward is \$500.

The bomb threat was the first one received this semester, he said. Fourteen were reported last year.

Time moves back

Clocks will be turned back one hour Sunday at 2 a.m. when the nation returns to standard time.

Freshman dies

David N. Shulhafer, 18, a Louisville freshman, drowned Saturday in a boating accident on Salt River.

The graduate of Waggener High School is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Shulhafer of Louisville; two sisters, Lynn and Laura Shulhafer, both of Louisville, and two grandparents, Mrs. Ethel J. Williamson and Richard Shulhafer.

Services were at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Pearson's Funeral Home, and burial was in Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville.



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Paul "Bear" Otte and friend Janna Smith

Photo by Lynn Wright

Student 'Bear'ing his weight

By ROBERT WADELL

Standing six-foot-four, weighing about 330 pounds and sporting a full, red beard, Paul "Bear" Otte is a bear of a man. His size has caused some handicaps for Otte, a 21-year-old Louisiana State University freshman, but Otte has been able to live with the prejudices that come from a diet-fad, light-n'-lively world.

"Probably the biggest problem with being so big concerns your health," Otte said. "My heart and blood pressure can get too high if I don't watch what I eat and drink. I have pills from my doctor to help regulate them and they usually keep things in control."

There are other problems. "Buying clothes is another hassle," Otte said.

"Usually I have to hunt all around for a store that will carry clothes for bigger people or just have the clothes made, which is way too expensive." He said he wears size 13 shoes, size 20 shirts and pants with a 50-inch waist.

Besides the trouble with clothing, Otte has experienced trouble with a few other physical aspects of this world. "There are certain chairs, cars and other tight places that I just don't even try to fit into. You can only fit so much of the Bear in so much space," he said.

"Other people that aren't my size don't realize the problems of being a bear," he said. "They don't realize that there is a lot more of me than them and I can't do some of the things they can, nor they do some things that I can."

Recalling how the name, "Bear" was tagged on him, Otte said, "Back in high school when I was on the track team, a girlfriend of mine said that I looked like a polar bear in my track uniform, so the name stuck for awhile."

"I was used to nicknames that had been used before, such as Biggen or Bubbs, but I kind of liked the sound of this one," he said.

"After the track season was over, I started playing basketball for a team known as the Wild Kingdom and the polar was dropped by my teammates, leaving the 'Bear,'" he said.

"The name was for me right off, it stuck, and has lasted ever since," he said.

Because of his size, Otte has suffered many "heavy" jokes, but he said he hopes to use his size.

"I am noticeable because of my size, but people don't know me because of it, I don't think," he said. "I stand out and am somewhat different so I usually

try to pull for the person or the team that is different, too.

"I am for the little fellow, so to speak, the one that hasn't been accepted by everyone else for one faulty reason or the other. I just don't see how anyone could turn their back on a possible friend, no matter what they look like," Otte said.

Noting that college is better for doing things without fear of what others might say, Otte is well aware of the cruel things that can happen to a younger person, one who is overweight.

"In some way, I hope to use my size in a positive way and try to help others who are lacking the self-confidence that I have, for one reason or the other," Otte said. "I don't want to do anything earth-shattering, just lend a helping hand."

Right now, Otte said he is trying to be as normal as his size permits. "I don't want to let my size prevent me from doing the things that I want and am capable of doing. Maybe by that way, I can set an example for someone," he said.

While going to school, Otte likes to participate in sports, write poetry and letters, listen to music, and mainly have a good time, whatever it is he is doing.

"Just remember the old saying," Otte said. "Sometimes you get the Bear, and sometimes the Bear gets you."

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Forecaster weathers course

By JAN HEPP

The pretty brunette who forecasts the weather nightly on WBKO, channel 13, doesn't just want to tell the viewers whether it's going to rain tomorrow. She wants to tell them why.

So Robin Jarrell enrolled in a meteorology course in the geography and geology department to find out why.

The 18-year-old freshman found the need to explain weather a change from her last job. Before coming to Channel 13 in March, Jarrell had worked at a station in Augusta, Ga., her home town.

"In Augusta, people just wanted to know if it was going to rain or not," she said. But she said she has found that people in Bowling Green are "really serious about this."

Interested in predicting weather "since I was little," Jarrell said she began her education in the field by trial and error.

"I got a basic book," she said, and began learning "what a high is and what a low is. I kept reading and, day to day, made my own observations. You catch on after a while."

At the local station, she said she consults a wire service for the national weather picture, and the Bowling Green Flight Service for the present conditions.

She said she hopes that the meteorology course will help show the viewers that she knows the background of weather predicting and lend credibility to her newscasts.

Jarrell said she is often recognized as "the weather girl."

"I have a lot of people who just look at me and say, 'You're the



Robin Jarrell

Photo by Eric Hessler

weather girl' and I don't know what to say."

People also call with questions and comments, she said.

"One elderly lady called just furious because I don't give highs and lows anymore," Jarrell said she apologized but explained that the format of the show had been changed.

Although Jarrell doesn't plan to get a degree in meteorology, she said she would like to continue her studies in it.

"The more I know, the better my weather is going to be," she said.

Although she said, "TV is going to be my thing," she admitted, "I really am a theater person. I would like to go into the theater and performing arts."

Her plans after graduation include working at a television station in New York City and "looking for breaks in the theater in my spare time."

Jarrell is adding interviewing to her duties at the station. Her first interview was with Willard Cockrill, geography professor, for Channel 13's half-hour news program, Tele-Mag.

"We talked about weather lore," she said. One of the stories Cockrill told was how to predict weather by wooly worms.

But Jarrell isn't using wooly worms to help her predict the severity of the coming winter.

She is going to use what she learns in Glenn Conner's meteorology course.

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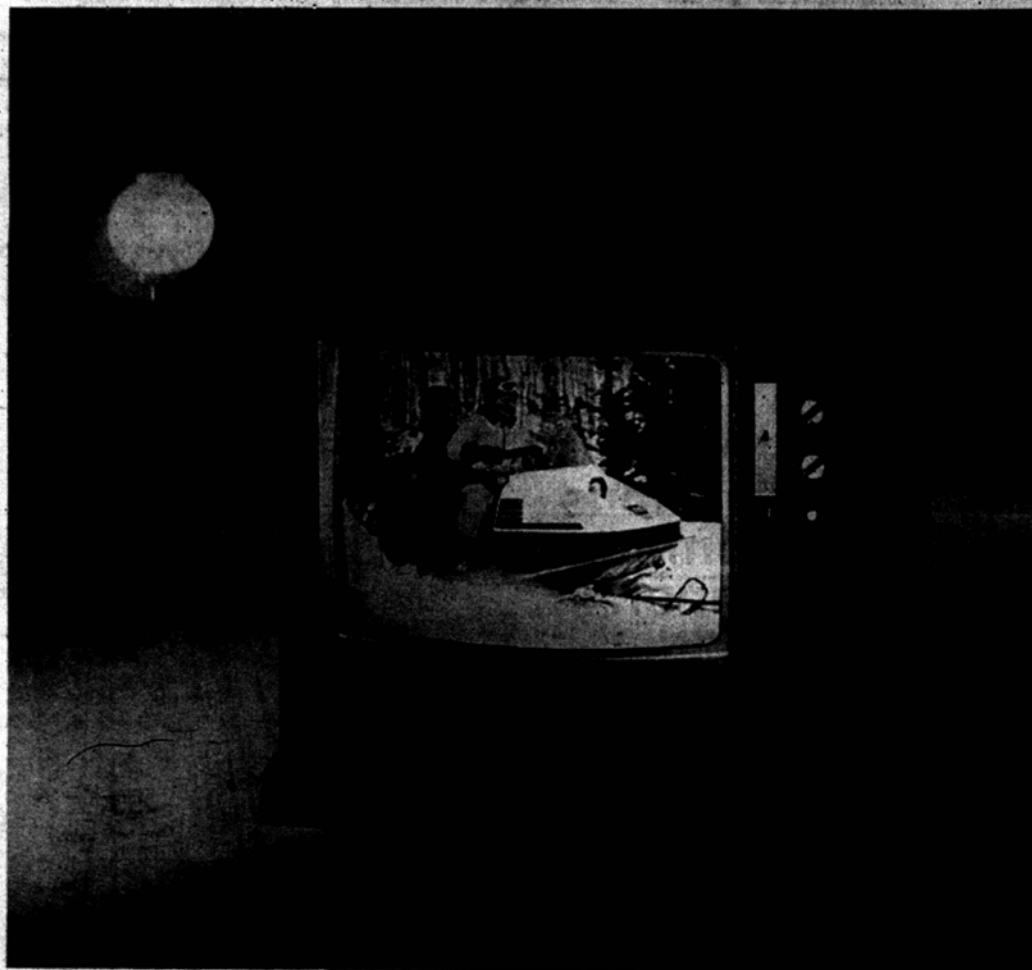
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Homecoming '77

College Heights
Herald

Section C
October 27, 1977

Feix's hope is 'extra pride'

By DON WHITE

After yielding an average of 36 points a game in its last three contests, Western must again face an explosive offensive team when Morehead invades Smith Stadium Saturday for Homecoming '77.

It'll be a battle of noncontenders. Western has won once in the conference in four games and its 1-6 record is the worst ever going into a Homecoming game. Morehead is 2-2 and 2-3-1 overall. But since it's Homecoming, Western coach Jimmy Feix is not downplaying the game's significance.

"This Homecoming game takes on a greater importance and emphasis because of our record," Feix said. "This year we know we'll have to play with a little extra pride."

Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

Feix-coached teams have won seven of nine Homecoming games at Western, including the last four contests. In 47 games before the grade, the Tops are 31-14-2.

But playing in opponents' Homecoming games is nothing new to Morehead. Last week the Eagles amassed a school-record 551 yards total offense in a 24-22 loss to conference co-leader Tennessee Tech in a Homecoming game at Cookeville.

Junior Phil Simms, a three-year starter at quarterback, directs the Morehead attack. He leads the Ohio Valley Conference in total offense this season and also in passing, with a 223-yard average.

Basically a sprint-out passer, Simms has completed more than 54 per cent of his passes this season (84 for 165) for 1,335 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Football

Against Tech, he hit 17 of 37 passes for 370 yards.

"I've been impressed by Simms' calmness under pressure," Feix said. "He has an awful quick release and has the knack of finding the open man."

His favorite targets this season have been wideout Larry Campassi, running back Dorrion Hunter and tight end Eddie Bishop. Campassi leads the league in catches per game with a 4.2 average. He has 26 receptions for 400 yards and two touchdowns.

Bishop has 25 catches and five touchdowns. Hunter is Morehead's deep threat with an average of 21 yards a catch.

Morehead's running game is anchored by freshman tailback Dion Jenkins, who averages 5.1 yards a carry. He exploded for 177 yards in 24 carries against Tech last week.

"You give him a little daylight and he'll really hurt you," Feix said.

The other setback, Norman Letcher, is used mainly as a blocking back and has carried the ball only 41 times in six games.

"Obviously, they have a real fine offensive team," Feix said. "But after viewing our three scouting films of them, I was real surprised that their defense is as good as it is. They play aggressively wild on defense."

Feix compared Morehead's five-man defensive front to that of Eastern's—a team that limited the Tops to 10 points last week.

—Continued to Page C3—



Western coach Jimmy Feix (above) clasps his hands in jubilation during Western's only win of the year, a 33-13 victory over East Tennessee. Quarterback Doug Bartholomew (left) is crunched by Tennessee Tech defensive tackle Roddna Rocky-more. Mike Hayes (far left) sits in dejection after the Toppers' loss to Austin Peay. Western's Homecoming is Saturday against Morehead.

Photos by Jim Burton

Woods is successful in an off season

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

Western football fans were getting restless the week before the Hilltoppers' Oct. 1 game against East Tennessee. Western had dropped five straight games, dating back to the ninth game of 1976, and had failed to score a touchdown in five games.

Matters worsened when East Tennessee's Greg Wilson ran 34 yards up the middle for a score on the Buccaneers' first possession. The Topper offense, shut out in the first period, was still sputtering.

Following a short East Tennessee punt early in the second quarter, the Toppers drove from their own 47 to a first-and-10 on the Buccaneers' 25. With 9:43 left in the half, Western sent running back Jimmy Woods around left end on a routine sweep.

This run wasn't routine. Woods didn't stop until he had reached the end zone, skirting the sideline the whole way.

The drought had been broken.

Jimmy Woods has been making that type of big play for Western's offense for two years. During a period when the Toppers have stayed near the bottom of the Ohio Valley Conference in total offense, Woods has been Western's only consistent offensive weapon.

The 6-foot-1, 180-pound junior rushed for 859 yards last season on a school-record 233 carries and was the only sophomore named to the All-OVC first team. He has 581 yards in Western's first seven contests this year, six of them losses.

"It was a good feeling (being named All-OVC)," Woods said. "My head was to the sky. I was looking for 1,000 yards and All-America this year.

"I never thought this (losing) would happen," he said. "But you got to roll with the punches."

Because of Western's limited offense explosiveness, Woods naturally attracts a lot of attention from the Toppers' opponents. Not all the attention is favorable.

"We don't have a lot of things to throw at them, so they come at me pretty hard," Woods said. "They try to put a spot to your actions, so I try to keep moving and be quick. My job is NOT running over people."

Western fullbacks last season were Arnold Snardon and Pat Malone. From his Power I



Western running back Jimmy Woods sweeps right end behind the blocking of Chip Carpenter in Western's loss to Tennessee Tech earlier this season.

Woods has gained 581 yards through seven games. He rushed for 859 yards and was the only sophomore on the All-OVC team last year.

formation tailback position. Woods was repeatedly sent into the line behind their blocking. Since Snardon and Malone have finished their eligibility, the Western coaching staff has begun a split backfield with emphasis on speed.

The new offense was not very productive at the first of the season. Woods gained 143 yards in the first three games and Western scored nine points.

"We were real productive in the spring. We really moved the ball up and down the field," Woods said. "But this year we were so disorganized and nothing was working. I just decided to keep my act together and keep my mind on what I was doing."

The offense has been more prosperous since. Woods has racked up 438 yards on the ground and the Toppers have scored 63 points in the last four games.

"It took the offense too long to start rolling," Woods said. "It was a bunch of little things. We've cut down on our mistakes, but they still pop up when we get in scoring range."

In 1975, Woods' freshman season, Western finished second in the nation in Division II.

"When I first got here, we was whuppin' everybody," he said.

The Toppers then fell to a 4-5-1 in 1976. "It's a totally different team from '75," Woods said. "In

'75, the guys were so much tighter—they loved each other. This team just isn't like that."

Western's losing habits don't rest easily with Woods' competi-

tive nature. "It's enough to kill somebody. This is my life, and it's got me so confused I don't know what to do. Something has got to change."

Sigma Chi beats Pikes, leads IM football race

League-leading Sigma Chi remained undefeated by downing Pi Kappa Alpha, 14-8, in flag football.

Coed polo started last week with Recreational Majors defeating the Deviants, Phi Mu losing to the Tennessee Gang, the Upset 'Ems beating the Hormongers and Marco Polo winning over the Roo Hurds.

	Greek	W	L	T
Sigma Chi		6	0	0
Sigma Nu		5	1	0
Lambda Chi Alpha		4	2	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon		4	2	1
Pi Kappa Alpha		4	2	1
	Dorm & Independent			
Wild Hares		7	0	0
Charles Squad		7	0	1
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Spirit was the key of '27 Topper team

By JIM GROVE

Those were the days of the all-purpose athlete. He played football, basketball and yes, even baseball.

And he had the same coach for all three.

For the 1927 football team, things were a bit different than today. That was before the 90-man roster, scholarships, training and weight rooms, the five-coach staff and stands for 20,000 fans.

"I played in the game against the University of Louisville (a 7-6 Western victory), and there wasn't a substitution made; we played both ways," John Vickers, an end on the team, said. "We were pretty well whipped out."

Vickers, now director of placement and career development at Eastern Kentucky University, will be one of eight

members of the 1927 team who will be returning to their alma mater for Homecoming.

The team, which finished with a 5-4 record, was coached by the late Ed Diddle, and played most of its games at the "fairgrounds," which is now a residential area, according to Ted Hornback, a back, on the '27 team.

This team was made up of such football greats as "Soup" Martin, "Lardy" Ellis, "Gander" Terry, "Horse Meat" Taylor, "Red" Myers and "Winky" Winkenhofner.

"Now football is a year-round proposition. As soon as it (the season) is over, there's weights and spring training," Vickers said. "We never could do this. We went from one sport (right into another.)"

The '27 season was the first

—Continued to Page C5—

Chapman respects Tops

—Continued from Page C1—

Tackle Tom Day (6-foot-4, 240 pounds) and linebacker Tom Warren (6-3, 210) are Morehead's standouts on defense. Warren ranks third in the league in tackles.

Eagle coach Wayne Chapman said his team won't be taking Western's 1-6 record lightly. "We have a great deal of respect for Western," he said. "Their defense has the ability to be awesome."

That defense will enter the game hampered by several minor injuries. Outside linebacker Alfred Hayden strained ligaments in his leg in the Eastern game but should start against Morehead. The big question is at the safety spot—an important position if Western hope to contain Simms' passing.

Regular starter Jim Atkinson hurt his knee early in the Tops' opener against UT-Chattanooga and has played sparingly since. Feix said Atkinson is just beginning to recover fully from the injury but still is not at full speed.

His replacement, freshman Mark Stahl, injured the cartilage in his knees several games ago and hasn't been at full speed since.

"Stahl is walking around with a time bomb," Feix said. "His knee could lock up at any time. I've just got my fingers crossed."

Quarterback Doug Bartholo-

mew has been hampered by a sore throat and inflamed tonsils. He missed the Eastern game and practice early this week and is uncertain for the Morehead contest.

Freshman quarterback John Hall stepped in against Eastern and completed eight of 20 passes.

Feix said the play of Western's young offensive line could be a crucial factor in the game. The Tops will start a freshman, a sophomore, two juniors and a senior on the offensive line.

"They're very strong inside in defense, but we're going to have to run inside anyway because they don't have any single weak area defensively," he said. "We'll have to challenge them on the line of scrimmage."

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McDaniels gives pro ball another shot

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

In 1971 Jim McDaniels was a young man with the world at his feet.

McDaniels, a 7-foot center, had just led Western to a third-place finish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

He had set a Western single-season scoring record of 29.3 points per game and had been named to the first team of virtually every All-America squad.

McDaniels was a Messiah in red.

The Carolina Cougars of the now-defunct American Basketball Association signed him to a six-year contract for \$1.35 million.

McDaniels' trademark was a deadly outside shot. Seldom before had a seven-footer been so accurate from a distance. He averaged 27 points for Carolina in his rookie year and was recognized as one of the top young talents in basketball.

Then things went sour for "Big Mac." The Seattle Supersonics, the National Basketball Association team with rights to McDaniels, lured him away from the Cougars with a 1.5 million contract as bait.

McDaniels floundered under the pressure of the NBA. He was one of the highest-paid substitutes in the league. Finally McDaniels was cut from the Supersonics, a nearly unbearable humiliation for such an accomplished athlete.

McDaniels became a nomad, drifting from team to team. In the subsequent years, he played for the Los Angeles Lakers of the NBA and ABA's Kentucky Colonels between stints in an Italian professional league.

Now, almost seven years later, McDaniels is giving the NBA another shot, this time with the Buffalo Braves. On Oct. 19, in the Braves' first game, McDaniels scored six points in 24 minutes and hit two free throws with four seconds left to help the Braves to a 112-108 win over the Kansas City-Omaha Kings. He couldn't be happier.

"I'm just trying to play a complete game," McDaniels said in a telephone interview. "I played a pretty good game in the middle. Once I get that drive going, it's hard to turn me back."

McDaniels is a backup for the Braves' starting center, Swen Nater, a UCLA product. When Nater was injured during the exhibition season a few weeks ago, McDaniels filled in, scoring 22 points and grabbing 14 rebounds in a narrow loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

McDaniels is still confident in his playing ability.

"I've been playing with some of the best big men," he said. "I've been getting respect from centers around the league—Dave Cowens, Bob Lanier, Wes Unseld. My defense is picking up. If anybody wants to challenge me one-on-one, I'm ready."

This confidence may stem partly from McDaniels' return to his native position—center. Because of his outside shooting ability, he has been periodically played at forward.

At the end of Kentucky's 1967 high school basketball season, Western made nearly a clean sweep of the state's best players. Clarence Glover of Horse Cave, Jim Rose of Hazard, Jerome Perry of Louisville and a skinny kid from Allen County named Jim McDaniels came to ply their trade on the Hill.

Those four newcomers were the nucleus of a freshman team that finished 14-3 in 1968, a prelude of things to come.

In McDaniels' sophomore season, Western finished 16-10 overall and 9-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference, good enough for third place. The Toppers were undefeated in the conference at home, but lost seven of nine OVC games on the road. McDaniels averaged 24.5 points and 12.5 rebounds a game.

The youngsters grew up in 1970. After early season losses to Duquesne and Kansas, Western reeled off 16 consecutive wins to finish the regular season at 22-2. The Toppers made shambles of the OVC, going 14-0. McDaniels was named the OVC's Player of the Year and averaged 28.6 points per contest, a school record.

As quickly as the Toppers' fortunes had risen, they were shattered in the NCAA tournament. Jacksonville, led by 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore and 7-foot Pembroke Burrows, demolished Western, 109-96.

That shattering defeat put the Toppers' feet back on the ground. The 1971 Western squad cruised through the regular season at 20-5 and 12-2 in the OVC. McDaniels, once again the conference player of the year, scored 29.3 points a game to break his own Western mark. He finished with 2,238 career points and school and conference records.

One of Western's regular season victims was Jacksonville. McDaniels hit his first 10 shots and ended the game with 46 points and 11 rebounds as the Toppers gained revenge on Gilmore's team, 97-84, in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

And it was Jacksonville the Toppers faced again in the first round of the NCAA tournament in South Bend, Ind.

Western, behind by 18 points at one time, roared back to beat the Dolphins, 74-72. Glover hit a layup in the final seconds for the winning basket.

"There was no way Jacksonville could beat us," McDaniels said. "We had that kind of team. If we needed the big rebound or shot, somebody would get it."

"In the second Jacksonville game," he said, "coach (John) Oldham came in and wrote a big 20 on the blackboard. He said, 'Twenty minutes, guys.'"

In the second round, Western and the University of Kentucky were matched for the first time. Kentucky led only once, at 2-1, as Western romped to a 107-83 win. The defeat was UK's worst ever in NCAA tournament play.

With triumph in his voice, McDaniels said, "They said the Hilltoppers were too slow for the fast Wildcats. We had seen 'em play and we knew we could beat 'em. We won games with inspiration. We were wild."

The Toppers defeated Ohio State next, 81-78, in the championship game of the Midwest Regional to advance to the finals in Houston.

Western lost a double-overtime heartbreaker, 92-89, to Villanova in the semis before beating Kansas, 77-75, in the consolation game to finish third.

McDaniels fondly recalls his days at Western. "I had a marvelous time," he said. "It was a big part of my life. Nobody loves the school more than I did."

Then came the trek to Carolina. Despite McDaniels' success with the Cougars, one of the darkest moments of his life occurred during that time.

It was exposed that McDaniels had signed with an agent around Thanksgiving of his senior year, ruining his amateur status. Western was forced to forfeit its third-place finish and more than \$60,000 in tournament receipts, although the school was allowed to keep its OVC crown.

"I'm sorry about what happened; I was in a situation way out of my hands," McDaniels said. "People were trying to destroy my career. I was dealing with not righteous people."

"People throw obstacles at you. It was a very traumatic thing," he added. "It's hard to get to the top, and when you do, people want to see you fall. There's no way a young man can do the things I was asked to do."

Oldham never doubted

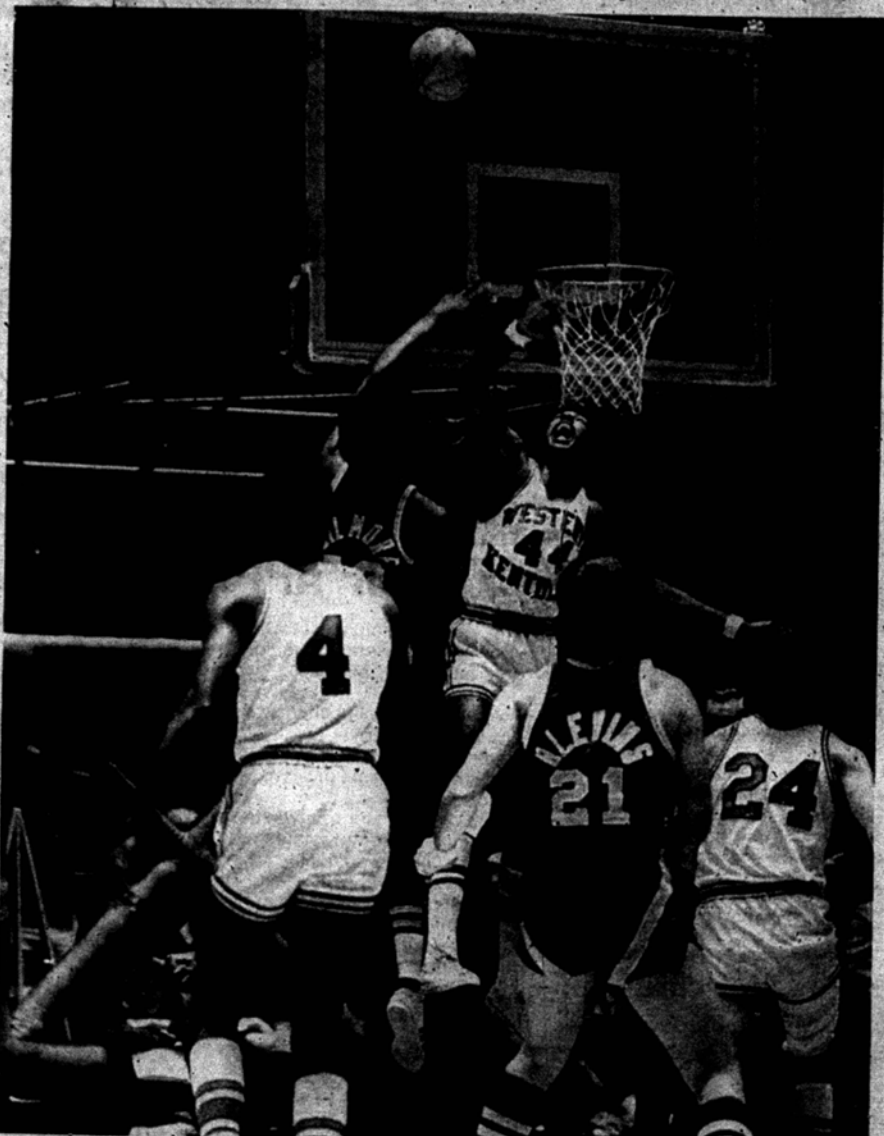
McDaniels' character through the incident. "He'd like to let that dead dog lie," the ex-Topper coach and present athletic director said. "He was a hard-working athlete and never gave me a minute's trouble."

In spite of all this adversity, McDaniels has tried and tried again to make it in professional basketball. But once the game ceases to bring him enjoyment, McDaniels will hang up his uniform.

"I don't need the mental and head trips," he said. "Once the challenge is not there, I'm going to leave. I'm not in pro ball to sit on the bench. I can sit on the beach at my home in California."

And when the time comes for McDaniels to quit, he knows exactly what he wants to do: "I really love Western Kentucky University. Each wants to come home to his own."

Western would probably welcome Jim McDaniels home with open arms.



Jim McDaniels rejects a shot by Jacksonville's Artis Gilmore during Western's 97-84 win in 1970. McDaniels is now with the NBA's Buffalo Braves.

Courier-Journal photo by Bill Lutz

The members of the 1927 football team are, from right to left, (back row) Taylor, Nicholson, Evans, Reynolds, Tapp, Wicker, T. Ellis, Vickers, Winkenhof, Throgmorton, Stevens, Solomon and Vettner; (front row) Brown, Arnett, Smith, Leneva, Terry, Williams, Hornback, Mansfield, L. Ellis, Myers, Oliver, McBryde and Buckles.



Football wasn't only sport for '27 team members

—Continued from Page C3—

year Western competed in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the first time the school had both a freshman and varsity team. The game with the University of Louisville marked the dedication of the football stadium, a site now occupied by the fine arts center.

"It was the first year we played on it," Vickers said. "It was really just the good old red clay."

Being injured then didn't mean as much as it does today. "Most of the boys were country boys, and even being hurt they played," Ed Stansbury, an end on the team, said. "The thing that sticks in my mind is the

dedication. Unlike today, these people were hard workers; there was great team spirit."

Not everyone who played did so voluntarily, however. According to Hornback, Diddle made the basketball players play football. Hornback was the captain of the basketball team for three years.

"He told the basketball team, 'It'll keep out the meanness and make you tough,'" Hornback said.

He described a method where Diddle made the less endowed athletes tackle "dummies," making them (the players) stand between two footballs and get tackled. "They mauled us to death," Hornback said.

And stories abound about the

team, which had great spirit, according to Hornback. Its mascot, Diddle's dog Rex, is the focal point of many stories.

"One afternoon with Pocham Mansfield (a basketball player), we got Rex in the dressing room and put a pair of pants and a little old helmet on him, taped up his ankles and turned him loose," Hornback said.

"It just broke up football practice. Coach Diddle said 'Old Rex is a helluva lot better than the guys who fixed him up.'"

The equipment in 1927 consisted of a "helmet that was just a piece of leather," light shoulder and knee pads and high top shoes, Hornback said. "I still have a shoulder that creaks," he

said. "It's a wonder we weren't killed."

The material in the uniform was cotton that would "scratch you to death," Hornback said. "Aw, it was terrible."

Getting into the game then sometimes required some prodding on the player's part. "I was just somebody to fill in," Hornback said.

"We'd sit on the bench, and when Mr. Diddle would get in a tight spot we'd say, 'Now's the time.' He'd say, 'You'd better sit on the other side of the bench or I'll crown you.'"

The old acquaintances and remembrances will be renewed this weekend when the team gets

together.

"There are several I haven't seen since I graduated," Vickers said.

Will they remember each other?

"I played beside (Tom) Ellis," Stansbury said. "I was up at Hymecoming several years ago, and I was introduced to him as J. E. Bathel from Florida (Stansbury lives in Largo, Fla. We talked a minute or two and I said, 'Do you remember Ed Stansbury?' Ellis said, 'Hell, he was good some of the time but most of the time he wasn't worth a damn.'"

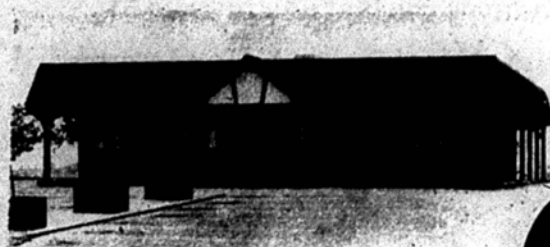
Then, Stansbury said, he told him who he was.

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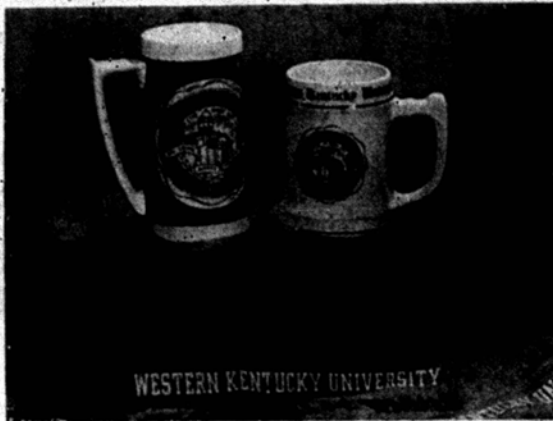


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Desire makes Condit a winner

By DON WHITE

He patiently waits for success to catch up with his ambitions. And when it does, he just smiles and sets new dreams.

The story of Tom Condit is a curious rags-to-riches adventure in the world of long-distance running. And it's not the high national finishes or the numerous wins in cross-country races that mark the success of Western's cross-country captain. Instead, it's the instinctive blend of positivism and leadership that is the true success of the champion that is Tom Condit.

"I've always been a fighter—always the underdog," he said. "But I've never believed I wasn't going to be successful in life. And within certain physical limitations, I believe there's nothing I can't do if I really put my mind to it."

And this mental tenacity and determination has been the inspiring force that has pushed Condit to attain the success that he has as a runner.

His determination is in spite of a lack of natural athletic ability. At 5-foot-8, 140 pounds, he looks more like a jockey than the captain of one of the nation's traditionally strong cross-country teams.

"I like to think no one in this world started out with less talent than I had," he said. "I mean, even in the first grade I was the smallest, and slowest kid in my class."

"But I was born with a competitive spirit and I've always gotten by by being competitive and working hard. And I guess that's what has kept me going."

Unlike his talent, Condit's determination comes naturally. Coming from a "highly competitive family with seven sisters who play sports, Condit soon learned his size and natural ability limited his athletic accomplishments.

"I always struck out in Little League baseball and I constantly got in trouble for throwing my bat down," he remembered with a smile. "I was too small to play basketball and too smart to try football."

He turned to running and started running a mile a day in the seventh grade. He competed in the two-mile at Cincinnati's St. Xavier High School, running a personal best of 9:57 as a junior. He never broke the 10-minute barrier as a senior.

After graduation, he decreased his training and suddenly vastly improved his times. "I was over-training badly," he said. "But once I cut down on my workouts things began to fall in place. I said, 'My God, this is how it should be.'"

And he was off and running. As a freshman, he was Western's 11th man on a cross-country team that finished second in the nation. Since then his determined

effort has improved his competitive ability.

Last year, he was Western's fifth man and finished 14th in the Ohio Valley Conference—traditionally one of the strongest cross-country leagues in the nation.

But this year Condit found himself in a new role. After Western lost its top four runners by graduation and injuries, Condit found himself on a team built around five freshmen and two seniors with little experience. He was immediately put into a position of leadership on a team that was not nearly as strong as Western's past NCAA qualifiers.

"It's hard staying happy this year with third- or fourth-place finishes," he said. "But for me it's no less fun now than it was when we were winners. I'm still just fighting to beat people."

Condit now finds his roles reversed. Three years ago he was a freshman needing constant encouragement. Now he is the leader providing the enthusiasm.

"Being captain is quietly thrilling to me," he said. "My role is mainly to keep their frame of mind in the right perspective."

"I have to teach the freshmen to learn to succeed because they have more ability in their little toe now than I had in my whole body when I was a freshman. I try to teach them to stay with it because I just hate to see people with talent waste it," Condit added.

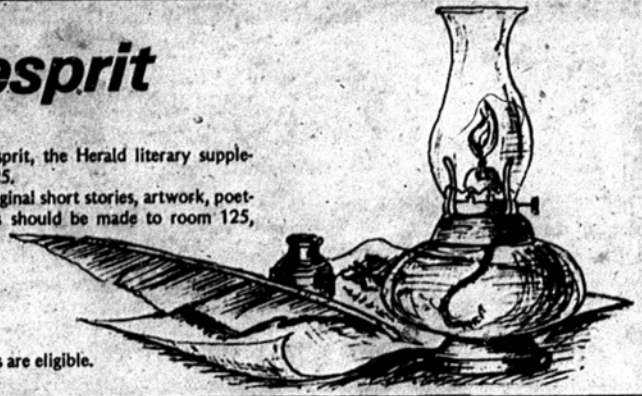
Coach Del Hessel said his team has accepted Condit's leadership well. "He's an inspiration for young athletes," he said. "He's a living testament that you can attain success if you work hard

—Continued to Page C8—

L'esprit

Deadline for L'esprit, the Herald literary supplement, is November 25.

Submission of original short stories, artwork, poetry and photographs should be made to room 125, university center.



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Photo by Lynn Wright

Western's cross-country captain, Tom Condit, runs midway in last Saturday's WKU Invitational at Hobson Grove. The optimistic and determined team leader has the responsibility of inspiring and challenging the freshmen on this season's team.

Condit is team's 'father figure'

—Continued from Page C7—

enough. He's picked up an instinct to be successful and really doesn't want to associate with others who don't instinctively work toward success."

John Frazier, one of the freshman runners, described Condit as the team's "most important member even though he isn't our top runner. He's always an inspiration to the

team—and a kind of father figure to us freshmen."

Condit credits Hessel with the blend of positivism and determination that he passes on to the freshmen. Hessel has worked with Condit and has persuaded him to consider running competitively in the marathon—track's grueling 26 mile, 385-yard cross country race.

"Coach Hessel has been the greatest influence on my life,"

Condit said. "He's convinced me that I'm not so physically limited. I believe I'll be in the U.S. Olympic trials in 1980 in the marathon and a serious contender in 1984."

Condit will clearly be the underdog when he strives for qualification for the Olympics. But it won't be a new challenge.

And it won't be too great of a dream. For such is the determination of Tom Condit.



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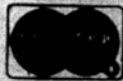
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BOWLING GREEN

The Gem

Former basketball star Clem Haskins is experiencing a role reversal on Hill

By JIM GROVE

Clem Haskins is experiencing a role reversal.

After spending 17 years playing ball in high school, at Western and in the pro ranks, Haskins now finds himself as a part-time basketball coach at the school he helped into the national limelight.

And he is glad to be back. "You know, it really feels good. I wanted to come back. I see basketball here as a challenge to me and I jumped at the chance," Haskins said.

His main responsibility will be as manager of the continuing education center. About 15 per cent of his time will involve the basketball program.

Trying to track down all his basketball accomplishments takes considerable time. For instance, against Middle Tennessee on Jan. 30, 1966, Haskins set an Ohio Valley Conference record by scoring 55 points. He hit 25

field goals that night, another OVC record.

His memories of that contest are many.

"It was a super game. The thing that most people don't realize is that I was only a sophomore and I sat most of the last 11 minutes out. Everything was falling for me," he said.

"It was really cold and snowy and not that many people were out. My teammates started looking for me. They got just as big a kick out of it as I did. That's why we won. We pulled for each other."

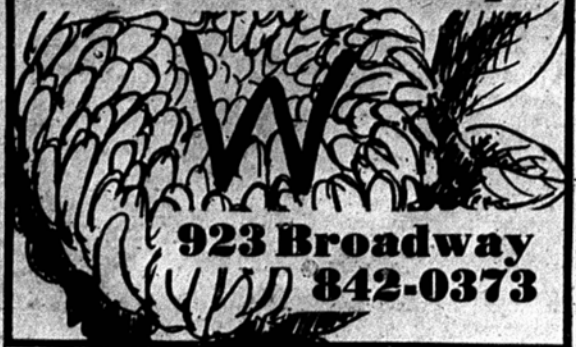
All three Haskins varsity teams (freshmen weren't allowed to play varsity then) went on to postseason play. In 1965, Western was defeated in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament and in 1966 it took third in the Midwest Regional, losing to Michigan in the most controversial game in Western history. Then Haskins broke his wrist on Feb. 5, 1967.

"Some (pro teams) thought there was not much going for me because of that," he said.

Haskins was still the No. 3 draft pick in the nation and signed a two-year contract for \$12,500 a

—Continued to Page C10—

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Schedule is reason Haskins left pros

—Continued from Page C9—

year with the Chicago Bulls. "Clem was really one of the most congenial and easiest athletes to coach," Johnny Oldham, Western's athletic director, said. Oldham was his coach for four years. "You never had to tell Clem but one time and you never had to remind him. He was a team leader."

The All-America forward has the seventh highest average for a single season (23.4 points a game in 1964-65) and fourth highest career total points (1,680 for 76 games) at Western.

In the nine years following graduation, Haskins played for the Bulls, the Phoenix Suns and the Washington Bullets, where he spent part of his time as a player-coach.

He said that although he liked the weather in Phoenix best, he was most fond of Washington's team.

But he got tired of traveling. "Getting up at 5 and 6 in the morning to catch a flight...pro basketball has the toughest schedule of any sport," he said. "In baseball, you're in one town for three or four days and in football you just play once a week."

One of his goals as assistant coach is to help build up Western's team once again.

"The conference as a whole is not as tough," he said. "The competition will get better in a year or two, hopefully."

"When I was here we got just as much press as anybody. Now you're lucky to find it on the back page."

He expects to split his time between coaching and recruiting.

"I want to get to the point that I can put insight into the program," he said. "I not only want to recruit them, but also work with them when they get here."

"The thing about recruiting is that you have to sell yourself. The key is the mother, that is the right place to go."

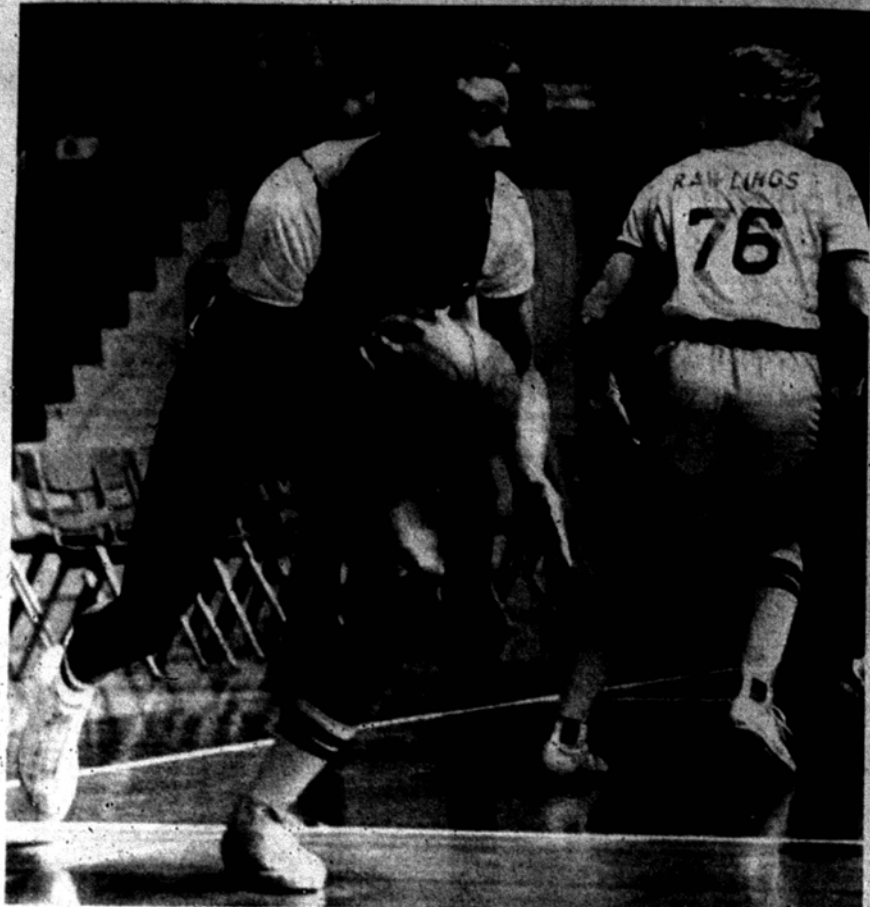
"The name gets you in the door. It will not itself cause a kid to sign."

And he remembers when he was recruited by the late Ed Diddle.

He said Diddle appealed to his mother, who is very religious. "She was reciting some Scripture," Haskins said, "and he hollered 'that's right!' She started crying."

And out of all of this, what does he want from people?

"I want them to respect me. That's all anyone can ask."



Clem Haskins handles the ball during the oldtimers game in January. Photo by Jim Burton



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1927 was a time of prosperity.
At Western, a 7-6 Homecoming win
was sparked by the heroics of...

Lardy the farm boy

By DON WHITE

It was a time for the boom of big business, the glories of gangsters, jazz and speakeasies and the Babe's 60 homers.

In Bowling Green, President Henry Hardin Cherry boasted of a new library and stadium for Western Kentucky Teachers College when students and faculty gathered each morning for chapel on the Hill.

For 1927 was a time of prosperity. America had forgotten the troubles of a world war and never dreamed economic despair awaited around the corner.

Tom Ellis was one of the happy-go-lucky enthusiasts that roamed the hills of Western in 1927. Known as "Lardy" by his friends because of his 5-foot-11, 215-pound frame, Ellis had left his farm home near Rumsey in McLean County for the chance to play basketball and baseball at Western.

E. A. Diddle, the coach of all three of Western's varsity men's sports at the time, required only one glance at Lardy to conclude that the rugged farm boy was ripe material for his 1925 football team. That decision began Ellis

45-year involvement in the sport.

"We were just a bunch of old country boys," Ellis remembered in a recent telephone interview from his home in Covington. "I hadn't even seen a football game until I came to Western and started playing."

Lardy caught on quickly. After the 1925 and 1926 teams went 3-5-1 and 4-4-1 he became an instrumental part in Western's 5-4 1927 season—the first Topper winning campaign in four years.

That 1927 team will be reunited for the first time since graduation when it is honored by Western's Alumni Association during the Homecoming festivities this weekend. Lardy is anxious to return.

"I always enjoy coming back," the frequent visitor at Western Homecoming games said. "I'm looking forward to seeing my old teammates. You know, we were dedicated youngsters then. When we got hurt, they'd just tape us back together again and we'd run back into the game."

Ellis said his speciality was blocking—a task he evidently performed with great enthusiasm. He laughed at a quote from the 1928 Talisman: "Lardy" has come to mean with the Bowling

Green football fans a synonym for a stone wall. When it comes to blocking, he is at home, as he is big and rangy."

As captain of the 1928 team, Ellis led the Toppers to an 8-1 season marked by eight shutout wins. The lone loss (7-6 to Union) resulted from the only touchdown allowed all season.

Although Ellis described himself as being "too slow" and without "a lot of ability," he still managed to earn four letters each in football and baseball and three in basketball at Western.

After graduation, Ellis coached at Bardstown High School for 15 years before moving to Covington where he coached three sports for 26 years. He took his 1946 Holmes High School football team to an undefeated season and the state championship and his Holmes basketball team went to the state tournament six times. He retired from coaching and teaching in 1972.

Ellis, now 70, was quick to remember the greatest moment in his lengthy football career. It occurred during the dedication of Western's new stadium—the 1927 Homecoming game against the University of Louisville.

After two straight shutout



Tom Ellis, a tackle on the 1927 Western football team that will be honored during Homecoming festivities Saturday, blocked an extra-point conversion in Western's 1927 Homecoming game to assure a 7-6 Topper victory.

losses on the season and three consecutive losses to U of L since 1924, the Toppers took a 7-0 lead early in the game before a late Louisville touchdown pulled the Cardinals to within a point.

"When Louisville tried for the extra point we blocked real hard on the line and I swept around end and blocked the drop-kick try for the extra point. We won, 7-6," Ellis said.

The Talisman later glorified the exploits of the game.

"The Pedagogues attained the zenith of glory, when, with the new stadium packed with a crowd of Homecoming students and

visitors, they brought the haughty banner of the vaunted University of Louisville team to the dust with a 7-6 victory.

"The spectators were treated to a perfect game, when, during 60 minutes of perfectly coordinated and fierce attack, not a substitution was made."

The year 1977 hasn't been a time of prosperity for the Toppers. But with Lardy in the stands of Smith Stadium Saturday, perhaps the Homecoming spirit he generated 50 years ago will inspire a Western victory.

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Storyteller: Hornback's memories of the good ol' days are many

By JIM GROVE

When Ted Hornback begins to reminisce, the listener had better sit back, take off his shoes and plan to sit a spell.

The 72-year-old retired Western coach, athletic director and head of the physical education department has a few stories to tell.

Like the time when Western was tied with Eastern and Tennessee Tech in the Ohio Valley Conference basketball race, Western was scheduled to travel to Tennessee Tech and Eastern was playing away from home. Hornback, who was assistant basketball coach, felt confident that Eastern would lose, so he figured all Western had to do was top the Golden Eagles.

The entire football team went to Cookeville to watch the basketball team win by "three or four points," according to Hornback. Eastern did lose that night, insuring Western of a NCAA berth. But the football team, in a fit of joy, decided to cut down the nets at the Tennessee Tech end of the floor much to the dismay of several thousand Tennessee Tech fans, according to Hornback.

"They were outnumbered," he said. "It was the durndest fight



Photo by Ricky Rogers

—Continued to Page C13—

Ted Hornback, Western's tennis coach for 37 years, uses his hands to motion while telling Diddle a story.

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Hornback is happy remembering tales

—Continued from Page C12—
you've ever seen."

Hornback said when the team was in the locker room, the manager came in and said, "Three thousand fans are going to mob us." Then Ed Diddle (Western's basketball coach from 1922 to 1964) glanced at the team, stuck out his chest, and said, "Okay, boys—follow me."

Then he looked at Hornback and said, "Fed, you take the lead."

Hornback, the hero of this tale, led the team right through the middle of the fans and out the bus. "We got out on the run," Hornback said.

The problem with such tales is that there aren't many persons around to verify them, according to Hornback.

Hornback said if he hears someone telling one wrong, he will "try to tell somebody that it didn't happen that way."

"As we get older, our old buddies die and there is nobody to check us," he said. "We can't tell anything."

Hornback was an undergraduate back in the days of the made-of-steel athlete. For instance, Hornback played football three years (he missed his sophomore year because of a job), basketball four years and baseball four years. Basketball, though, was his first love.

"I don't know how I would take it...how it would have affected me, if I had to sit on the bench as a substitute in basketball," Hornback, who claims he only sat out the first five minutes of his first game, said.

"I guess I would break somebody's leg to get in," he said. After graduation in 1929, Hornback went to Grant County High School. In his first year as basketball coach his team won the state championship and finished third in the nation in a tournament which had 55 teams from 38 states. "I was pretty

cocky after that," he said. Then came stints at high schools in Kentucky and West Virginia. He returned to Western and started and coached the tennis team for 37 years, from 1938 to 1975.

"I came here at a much reduced salary than high school," he said. "It's a whole lot different coaching college—if a college coach has never coached high school he doesn't know what work is."

And work, according to Hornback, is the key.

"You know, what it takes to make a good coach is the horses. You got to have the boys to play that can handle it and you have to keep them happy," he said.

"And there is no substitute for hard work."

But for Hornback, the hard work has ended. He would still be coaching if he could.

"I could still be doing as good a job as I ever did. Just being with the young people, it's very helpful when you get older. It helps you think a little younger," Hornback, who coached for five years after he reached the usual retirement age of 65, said.

"I hated it (retiring). Western was good to me, letting me go on for five years. It allowed me time to adjust."

But his eyes light up when he thinks of another Diddle tale.

One time, Hornback said, when Diddle was made Kentuckian of the Year, the staff and Hornback kept hounding him to call and thank some of the people who were responsible for getting him the award. "He kept saying, 'I'll get around to it,'" Hornback said.

Hornback said one day Diddle came in and made a polite thank you over the phone. Then, at the end of the conversation, Diddle said, "I'm going to accept this great honor with a great amount of animosity."

"We had to stick our fists in our mouths to keep from laughing," Hornback said.

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Ex-coach 'picture' of health

By ROBIN VINCENT

As Dr. Carol Hughes leaned back in the chair of her Smith Stadium office, she smiled proudly and pointed to some pictures on a bulletin board on her right.

Those pictures show how Dr. Hughes' life has changed. They show her two years ago, before she got rid of about 40 pounds and the pressures of her job as head women's basketball coach.

Dr. Hughes resigned from coaching in spring 1976. "I knew that if I was going to stay in coaching, the rewards would have to outweigh the problems and pressures and they just weren't," the five-year veteran of college

coaching said. "I weighed 162 then and was smoking about a pack or a pack and a half of cigarettes a day."

Dr. Hughes, assistant professor of physical education, said she now has a mission. She described the change:

"I was a typical cardiac case in the making. I woke up one morning and realized the shape I was in, and I felt I had to do something about it."

During the summer of 1976 Dr. Hughes stopped smoking and lost 20 pounds.

"That changed my whole life, and I think it's my mission now to spread the good news about physical fitness to other people,"

she said.

Dr. Hughes plans to write a book about her diet plan, which includes 40 minutes of running daily. But, despite her disenchantment with coaching, she hasn't forgotten basketball.

"For the first three games I still had that tight, nervous feeling in my stomach like I got when I was coaching," she said.

"But after the first three games or so I didn't have that feeling any more and I just got out there and cheered. It was great."

Dr. Hughes said her brief discomfort at games was not the

-Continued to Page C15-

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Photo by David Frank

Dr. Carol Hughes runs regularly to stay fit.

Ex-coach likes new role

—Continued from Page 14—

only problem in adjusting to her new role.

"I knew my main problem would be wanting to tell Julia (Yeater, the present coach) how to do some things," she said.

"What I wound up doing was telling her that I was here and if she needed my help for anything, all she had to do was ask," she said. "Other than that I stayed over here and kept completely out of it."

"I think there are only five people on the team that I coached, and since I have only seen them in passing, I really couldn't give you a detailed opinion," she said.

"That's the beauty of what I'm doing now," she added with a brightening smile. "I'm so involved with what I'm doing that I really haven't had time to go over and watch or really think about what they're doing."

Dr. Hughes still does not rule out a return to coaching someday.

"I think that if I did get back into coaching someday it would be with the individual sports," she said. "I've been a tennis player myself just about all my life, and the team sports and the individual sports are as different as night and day."

"I can even see myself with a cross-country team if I really get

good with my running," she added.

And as she left the office to run, she didn't pause to look at the pictures on her bulletin board.

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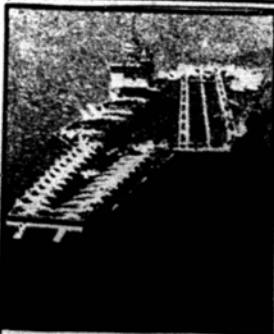
Tony Towns signals that Western is No. 1 after a win over East Tennessee on Oct. 1. Other than that victory, Western has not fared very well. The Toppers' record is 1-6. Towns is second on the team in tackles with 49 main stops and 36 assists.

Photo by Lewis Gardner




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October 29, 1977

THE SPIRIT MAKES THE MASTER

Team statistics

	Western	Opponents
First downs	93	115
Rushing attempts	326	374
Yards gained rushing	1195	1748
Passes attempted	129	109
Passes completed	61	56
Passes intercepted	4	11
Scoring passes	5	7
Total plays	455	483
Total net offense	1543	2320
Return yardage	216	367
Punting average	38.2	35.8
Fumbles-fumbles lost	33-14	20-14
Yards penalized	361	392
Touchdowns	9	25
Field goal (made-attempted)	4-9	6-11
Total points	72	190

Jefferson leaves team; status unknown

Running back Lawrence Jefferson left the Western football team Monday and coach Jimmy Feix doesn't know whether he'll return.

"It was an attitude thing and a difference of opinion," Feix said. "He's entitled to his opinion."

The disagreement was reportedly over Jefferson's playing time Saturday in a 35-10 loss at Eastern.

Jefferson's mother, Mrs. Anna Martin of Owensboro, said in a telephone interview that Jefferson had planned to return to Bowling Green Tuesday to attend classes.

Jefferson was unavailable for comment.



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Individual rushing

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	G/Avg.
Jimmy Woods	123	581	4.7	7/83.0
Mike Hayes	57	229	4.0	7/32.7
Craig Freeman	23	95	4.1	6/15.8
Nate Jones	45	89	2.0	6/14.8

Individual passing

Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD	Pct.
Doug Bartholomew	97	48	9	623	4	4.495
John Hall	25	11	0	102	0	4.440

Punting

Player	No.	Yds.
Ray Farmer	37	1453
Dave Betz	11	433

Pass receiving

Player	No.	Yds.	TD	PAT	G/Avg.
Eddie Preston	18	357	4	0	7/2.6
Jimmy Woods	15	85	0	0	7/2.1
Ricky Gwinn	10	108	0	0	7/1.4
Billy Lindsey	12	141	1	0	7/1.7

Scoring

Player	TD	K	R	P	FG	Pts.
Eddie Preston	4	0	0	0	0-0	24
Jimmy Woods	2	0	0	0	0-0	12
Dave Betz	0	1-1	0	0	3-7	10
Barry Henry	0	5-6	0	0	1-1	8



Photo by Jean Clark Wirth

Eastern defensive end Ed Laaki lunges for Topper quarterback John Hall shortly after Hall had released a pass. Western, which lost to Eastern last week, 35-10, faces Morehead Saturday in its Homecoming game.

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Season

	Western	Opponent
UT-Chattanooga (16,500)	3	27
Akron (31,792)	3	24
Austin Peay (8,600)	3	21
East Tennessee (10,500)	33	13
Northern Michigan (5,346)	0	39
Tennessee Tech (13,500)	20	31
Eastern Kentucky (25,000)	10	35

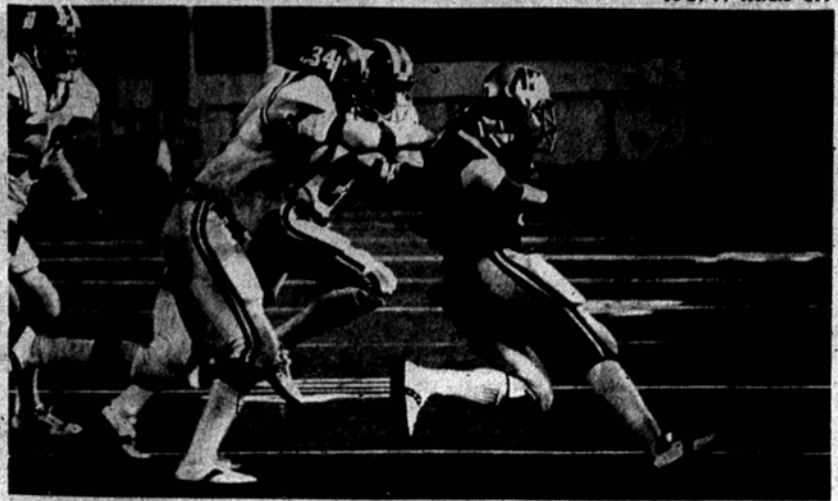


Photo by Mark Lyons

Three members of Western's defense chase down an Austin Peay back.

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Rerun

Coach thinks KWIC tourney will be UK-Western rematch

By ROBIN VINCENT

When Western leaves today for the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament in Lexington, the team will take along some unpleasant memories of last year's tournament.

"I'd like to push that into the back of my mind and I hope the players can do that too," coach Betty Langley said of last year's loss to UK in the KWIC finals.

Although one of Western's two losses this fall was a 5-4 setback by the Lady Kats, Miss Langley said she is happy with her team's overall record.

"I think a 10-2 record is very good if you look at the schedule we had," she said. "Considering our only state loss was a close one to UK, I am pleased with our record going into the tournament."

Miss Langley said this week's final practices will be important.

"We still have some work to do," she said. "I feel we are ready as we can be in some ways, but...I feel there is always room for improvement and I'd like to polish up some things as much as possible."

Miss Langley said she plans to use her top six singles

women's tennis

players—Katy Strozdas, Shelly Fredlake, Kathy Ferry, Betsy Bogdan, Tarrie Mudwilder and Suzanne Johnson—and the doubles teams of Strozdas-Fredlake, Ferry-Cathy Summers and Bogdan-Johnson.

Attitude could well be the decisive factor in how well the Lady Toppers do, according to Miss Langley.

"The girls have the mechanics and the skills of the game down well," she said. "They are going to have to be up mentally and have to want to win. They are going to have to concentrate and not brood over lost points and bad shots."

Miss Langley said she thinks this year's finals will be a rematch of last year.

"If things go as I expect, the majority of the positions in the finals will go to UK and Western," she said.

"That's the way it worked out last year and UK won, but last year we were the defending champions and everyone was out for us. Now we're out for UK."



Suzanne Johnson prepares to return a shot against Murray.

Photo by Lewis Gardner

Improvement sought in home meet

When the teams line up at 10:30 Saturday morning at Hobson Grove Park for the Lady Topper Invitational, Western's team will be trying to do more than improve the team score.

"They've all pretty much got their goals set," coach Carla Coffey said. "Most of the girls are trying to take a second or two

women's cross-country

off their time each meet and that's really excellent. They're also looking to improve their racing strategy."

One reason the competition

should be more balanced is that Eastern, one of the strongest teams in the region, will not be competing.

Murray, Kentucky, Morehead, Memphis State and Purdue are expected, though, Ms. Coffey said.

"There should be seven teams here, but I haven't gotten all the entry forms yet."

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