


11-11-1980

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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 56, No. 21

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1980

Directories lack phone numbers

By NANCY SALATO

The long-awaited campus telephone book arrived last week. But it didn't contain any numbers for students who live on campus.

A faulty computer printout and a university oversight in editing will leave students without campus telephone directories — at least until a reprint or supplement can be obtained.

Most student campus telephone numbers were deleted from the phone books, although home addresses and telephone numbers, local addresses and off-campus phone numbers are included.

The directories were distributed to some offices and dorms before the error was detected. No more will be given out until a compromise is reached, said Fred Hensley, director of public information. "To give them out would be total chaos," he said.

An additional printing or providing students with a supplement are being considered as options. Hensley said his office is now trying to contact the company responsible for printing the

directories. Promotional Enterprises, an Indianapolis printing firm.

Regardless, it seems doubtful that students will receive the directories during the next month.

Here's what happened. After registration a computer tape is made of all registered students and faculty and their addresses and telephone numbers. It is sent to Promotional Enterprises, which prints the directories at no cost to the university. "Our only obligation is to distribute them," Hensley said.

When making a correction on the computer tape, a complete sequence of events must be corrected, explained Curtis Logsdon, director of computer and informational services. During the process this year the housing office requested a change, but the proper sequence wasn't followed in making the correction. "The person who did this (in the computer center) wasn't aware that the sequence hadn't been completed, but he should have been," Logsdon said.

See **PHONE**
Page 3, Column 1



Photo by Jim Gensheimer

Nashville Brass entertains alumni

Flashy Danny Davis combines music styles

By CAROL SHEETS

Danny Davis of the Nashville Brass calls himself an enthusiast.

After producing records for Connie Francis, Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson as well as founding and starring in the revolutionary Nashville Brass Band, Davis said, "I still wake up every day with a lot of zest for what I'm doing — I never get tired of it. Each performance I give is like the first time for me."

As the 40-year-veteran of the music business was preparing for his Friday night homecoming performance in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom, Davis looked at his reflection in a window in his small dressing room,

trying to see if his heavy gold necklaces were in place. There were no mirrors in the room.

As his son Kerry, who is Davis' road manager and also manages sound for the group, talked with him about the arrangement of the equipment, Davis slipped on his multi-zippered show jacket.

The flashy costume consisted of a bright, cream-colored silk shirt, shiny cowboy boots and a brown-and-white polyester suit with a huge eagle on the back.

But on stage, Davis joked about his outfit. "I got so excited I decided to wear my most conservative suit," he told the audience of more than 500 alumni.

See **FLASHY**
Page 2, Column 1



Photo by Kim Kolarik

Homecoming 1980

Right, homecoming activities began Thursday night with a pep rally and concert featuring New Grass Revival. During Saturday's annual parade, the Jerome family of Bowling Green, top, watched intently. Above, Jane Lockin was crowned homecoming queen.

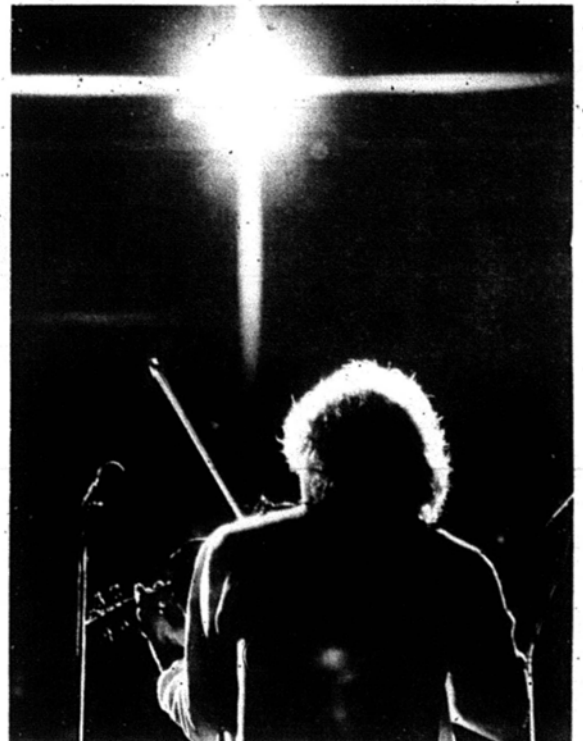


Photo by Jim Gensheimer

Inside



Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. was here Thursday, predicting that Bowling Green will be the next Lexington for Kentucky. Brown, who spoke to about 100 people at his second "Government to the People" program, listed his accomplishments during his first nine months in office. He later attended a reception of Western ad-

ministrators and student leaders. Page 3.

New Grass Revival, a popular blue grass and rock band originally from Warren County, highlighted Thursday's pep rally, which began homecoming activities. Big Red was also there, complete in cowboy boots and 10-gallon hat. Page 7.

About 20,000 people watched

as Western beat Middle Tennessee State University during Saturday's homecoming game, boosting the Hilltopper's record to 9-0. Story and photo on Page 9.

Weather

Today
Mostly sunny and slightly

cooler is the National Weather Service forecast. The high temperature should be near 63, the low near 37.

Tomorrow

Mostly fair weather and seasonable temperatures are expected, with a high in the upper 50s. The low should be in the mid 30s.

Flashy Davis entertains alumni

—Continued from Front Page—

"It received a letter of ab-
solution from three people:
Liberace, Doc Severinsen and
Anita Bryant," he said in a thick
Boston accent, which betrayed his
Massachusetts origin and con-
trasted with the southern flavor of
his music.

The 55-year-old musician didn't
get a very hearty response to his
jokes Friday night, but his music
was well received.

As the nine-member band began
playing an obvious favorite of the
audience, "Foggy Mountain
Breakdown," Davis played his
trumpet with one hand and
directed the band with the other,
his torso swaying with the beat.

The sound of the Nashville Brass
was distinctly different from most
country, bluegrass or pop bands,
perhaps, Davis said, because the
group combines all three styles.
The first number sounded like it
belonged at a hoedown, but the
combination of brass and string
instruments created a different but
pleasing sound, which was vir-
tually non-existent in the music
world before Davis founded the
band in 1968.

The first Nashville Brass album,
released in October 1968, was a
smash by November. It combined
country and brass in a big band
format. In 1969, the band received
a Grammy Award for its recording
of "Kawliga" and began its seven-
year reign as the Country Music

Association's Best Instrumental
Group.

The band has performed at the
White House and on television
shows such as "Pop! Goes the
Country," "That Good Ole Nash-
ville Music" and "Merv Griffin."
Davis is a regular on "Hee Haw,"
in the "Million Dollar Band,"
which includes saxophonist Boots
Randolph and guitarist Chet
Atkins.

Although very well-known in the
country music business, he
remains modest. He has been
performing since 1940, but "people
have only known who I am for the
past 12 years."

Davis said that the trick to
popularity is to "do what the
people want me to do."

"It just so happens that I like it,
so it works out pretty well."

Since age 15, Davis said he has
tried various types of performing,
from symphonies to Broadway
plays. He recalls his performance
as the Scottish bridegroom in
"Brigadoon" on Broadway as his
most enjoyable experience.

"If I had my druthers, I'd still be
an actor. But I had to feed my four
kids, so I kept switching around
until I found something that was a
hit with the public."

But Davis said he doesn't go
along with everything the public
likes. "I detest disco," he said. "To
me, it's two cuts below root canal
work."

Davis said he tries to get rid of
the misconception that his music is



Photo by Steve Lowry

Danny Davis directs the Nashville Brass at the homecoming dance. Alumni and
students attended the dance, which was held in the Garrett Conference Center
Ballroom Friday night.

only for older people who
remember the Big Band era. "I
particularly like the challenge of
getting to young people. I don't buy
that just because you're older than
them that you can't entertain
them.

"The most important thing,
though, is to be yourself," Davis
said. "If you're an individual, you
will attract attention as an in-
dividual. But if you're a carbon
copy, people will think of you that
way."

Members of the audience showed
their approval by doing the jit-
terbug when Davis got back on
stage to test the microphone after
a short break.
"I hope you can hear us," Davis
said, "'cause here we go again!"

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Brown means business

State's success story told

By MIKE COLLINS

"I hated politics — I didn't like the way it was operated," Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. told about 100 people here Thursday.

"They say if you don't like it, do something about it. I did," he said at the open forum in the Garrett Conference Center.

"After nine months, I'm really pleased."

Brown spent his second "Government to the People" day in Bowling Green speaking and answering questions. With him were Jim King, his chief assistant; Frank Metts, secretary of the state Department of Transportation; and Larry Townsend, secretary of economic development.

"I wanted to get around, to see our state programs and talk with citizens," Brown said.

He said Bowling Green has developed a sense of pride. "I want you to be an example for the rest of the state," Brown said.

Brown said he expects Bowling Green to become the next Lexington of the state. He said General Motors' new Corvette plant north of town will cause economic growth, much as the International Business Machines Corp. plant did in Lexington several years ago.

"There's no one goal more important than providing jobs for our people," he said.

He said he was trying to project Kentucky's image as "a good place to do business." Brown cited the Corvette plant and energy conversion plants under construction in Henderson and Paducah as examples of new industry.

"We probably have more development going on right now than (at any time) in a number of years," he said.

Brown said Kentucky can attract industry easily. He said General Motors officials told him they have more executives wanting to transfer to Bowling Green than they have positions here. Brown visited the GM plant before arriving at Western.

Brown said the same philosophy he used at Kentucky Fried Chicken also works in Frankfort. He said he surrounded himself with cabinet members smarter than he is.

He said the cabinet members are responsible for most of the savings needed because of the drop in expected tax revenue. Brown said his transportation secretary had cut the cost of road construction by 20 percent from last year.

Brown said the state's original budget has been cut \$180 million.

He said Kentucky had a 16 percent growth rate for the past five years but that the growth rate was cut to 7½ percent this year.

Brown said only 2 percent was cut from education's operating budget, compared to a 6 percent statewide cutback, but that work on more than 60 percent of capital construction projects for education was halted.

He said 66 percent of Kentucky's budget is spent on education, and that Kentucky is second only to Hawaii in the percentage of the budget spent on education.

"I'm optimistic — I think we're on the right track," he said. "If it (the money) comes back, we'll put it in there."

"I want a direction in our education. I want us to specialize and do what we can do best."

"Western is certainly one of the most important educational institutions in the state," Brown said. He said Western's business and agricultural programs are especially important.

Brown said he tells students to "do what's going to really make you happy, and what you're best at."

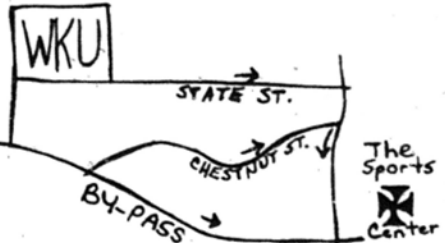
"If I can lay the groundwork for a better quality of life, then I will have done my job."

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Phone books missing most campus numbers

—Continued from Front Page—

Then the faulty tape and an edit report was returned to the computer and informational services office, then to the public information office where the error was not detected. The tape was then sent to Indianapolis.

After printing, Promotional Enterprises sent the yellow pages and a couple of white pages back to the public information office for additional proofreading. The mistake was still not detected.

"We didn't notice it in this of-

fice," Hensley said. "We'll take full responsibility, but it's a combination of factors. It's a combination oversight."

Hensley said that when persons check the directories for errors, they mainly look for stylistic errors. "You very seldom look at numbers. Maybe it's just a quirk of proofing. I don't know."

"The books just aren't useful for a student trying to contact another student on campus," he said. "If you're off campus or trying to contact another student at home, though, they're OK."

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Opinion

Misprinted phone directories are useless

Like it or not, virtually all campus residents have unlisted phone numbers this year.

Courtesy of Western's public information office, the new telephone books were printed complete with names, addresses, hometowns, majors—just about everything except phone numbers.

The office acted quickly after discovering its error. It immediately stopped delivery of the books and hopes to have the books reprinted or a supplement made.

But it will probably be next semester before anything can be done—just after many residents have switched rooms or dorms or moved entirely off campus.

The phone books, at this point, would be hopelessly outdated—something that should be considered before further mistakes—oops, decisions—are made.

Until then, the few offices and individuals who received books will have to be content with what they've got. If calling an off-campus or office number, you're in luck.

If not, well ...the public information office admits the phone books aren't of much use.



Registration no longer a horror for the 'W'

By MICHELE WOOD

I was a "W."

Back in the days when Western students spent the day standing in long, hot lines to register for their classes, I was the one who went at 3:45 p.m. on the last day of registration.

While teachers packed up the last of their books, janitors picked up the trash and student helpers took down the signs telling where to go, I was just beginning to fill out my little cards.

It's not that I wasn't warned. In high school when I complained about registering for classes, my mother would scoff, "just wait until you get to college," and shake her head. Then she'd go into one of her horror stories about college registration, especially for the "W."

But then college seemed a long way off and mothers are prone to exaggerate anyway. So I arrived at my first attempt at registration for college almost completely unprepared.

It was a hot, muggy July afternoon when I met my adviser for "OAR." I found out later that meant orientation, advisement, registration.

Commentary

He helped me fill out the perfect schedule. I was elated.

College was going to be the life—sleeping in on Mondays and getting out early on Tuesdays.

Freshmen can be so naive.

I walked up the Hill to Garrett Conference Center feeling a little apprehensive, but extremely optimistic.

A stack of cards firmly in hand, I sat down to fill them out. Blue cards, red cards, the ones with the yellow line at the top, I filled them all out methodically.

That done, I sat down and looked at the screen to see if any of my classes had been canceled.

Scanning my list of classes, I soon determined the only times I could take English 101 were 8 a.m. on Monday-Wednesdays or 5:30 on Thursdays.

Math 109 offered a similar problem, along with sociology, psychology and theater appreciation.

As I felt myself begin to panic, I looked

around the room and noticed that I was about the only one left.

The helper rushed over to me in an effort to hurry me out the door.

Forty-five minutes and at least six new schedules later, we worked out a schedule that didn't show any closed classes.

It also didn't show any of the classes I had intended to take, but that didn't seem to matter.

I walked into the ballroom and was met with a maze of tables and tired workers who glared at me disgustedly.

As I doled out my cards to their respective recipients, I began to think I finally was making some real progress. But an annoyed-looking girl handed back my yellow card and told me to fill in the departments and call numbers.

Sweat poured down my face as I fumbled for my schedule bulletin. I scrawled the necessary words and numbers down and handed it back to the girl who was hovering over my shoulder impatiently.

She directed me to the line in front of the computers.

I watched the maintenance men fold the chairs and carry away the tables as I

figdged nervously and prayed for this day to be over.

Finally it was my turn. The girls quickly typed my schedule into the computer and we both waited anxiously for its response.

Tears filled my eyes when I heard the condemning beep of the computer. I knew what the sound meant.

"That class just filled up," she said apologetically. She handed back my card.

An anxious man hurriedly sat me down for my identification card picture. And as I reached up to smooth my hair, he snapped one of the worst pictures I've ever had taken. But it didn't matter now. It was over.

I left the ballroom exhausted and I vowed to marry an "A" before next fall.

But that won't be necessary now. With the beginning of advanced registration this semester, students will no longer go through college registration as I've known it.

They'll breeze into the air-conditioned administration building sometime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and leisurely fill out their schedules, never knowing what they missed.

Letter to the editor

Fans not 'weirdos'

In reference to David Whitaker's November 6 article on the Rocky Horror Picture Show, I wish to extend my sympathies to that somewhat narrow-minded individual. Whether or not the movie in question is truly a "dumb story" is a matter of opinion and is therefore Mr. Whitaker's right. I do, however, take

exception to his vague generalization and misconceptions of something about which he had obviously made up his mind before experiencing.

I find it discomfiting that a supposedly seasoned journalist would so hastily describe a group of fun-loving, uninhibited people as "porn freaks and weirdos." As a member of the "fanatical minority" of the audience who dressed up (Pardon

me. Am I a porn freak...or just a weirdo?), I wish to make note that I do not consider toilet paper, dry rice or playing cards to be part of the group of items which are particularly offensive when thrown.

My own opinion of the movie, as a three-time veteran, is that it is a wacky parody of a famous horror film and that it readily lends itself to some interesting—but harmless—audience participation. Al-

though Rocky Horror Picture Show is definitely not for kids, I feel that its contents are certainly no more offensive than its R rating would imply. Maybe if Mr. Whitaker had gone into the show with an open mind, he may have been able to get in the mood and enjoy the mania that is Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Michael Schwitzgebel
junior

Mild temperatures expected

Western preparing for winter

By ERICA SMITH

The temperature has been in the 60s and 70s in recent days, but that hasn't kept Western from preparing for the coming winter.

Despite the warm weather this fall, the physical plant department isn't doing anything different from past years as it prepares for cold weather.

But that's not to say it isn't prepared for a surprise.

"We are preparing for a mild winter based on what we've observed on past weather patterns," said Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

However, just as in the past few winters, when temperatures have been very cold and the snow has piled up, Western has stored 20 to

30 tons of salt and has four snow plows — in addition to "a lot of small plows," Lawson said — and two salt spreaders.

Routine jobs before winter's onset — such as turning off the fountain by Helm Library and draining the water pipes of empty unheated buildings, including the industrial arts annex and vacant university-owned houses near campus — have already been done.

Lawson said a schedule for snow and ice removal has been made up.

A crew of 25 workers will begin work at 5 a.m. "when snow and ice accumulate," Lawson said. "We concentrate on the driveways first" and then dorm walks and paths from the center walk through the campus — from the Jones-Jaggers School to the

Thompson Science Complex. By 7:30, at least one path is supposed to be cleared to each academic building, Lawson said.

The last stage of snow and ice removal is when workers clean steps and other hazardous areas. Parking lots are the "most difficult" to clear because of the high number of cars, which "get in the way of the big equipment."

Holland elected

John Holland of Bowling Green defeated Perry Hines of Drakesboro, 243-114, for freshman class president Wednesday.

A second election was held after the two tied in the general election Oct. 15.

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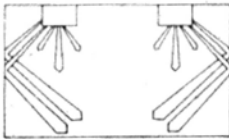
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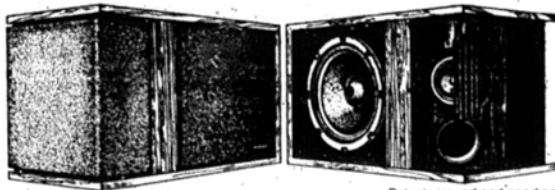
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New Grass dominates homecoming rally

By ROBERT W. PILLOW

It was a cold night for an outdoor pep rally and concert. Band members weren't the only ones trying to warm up before the about 2,500 people who attended the traditional homecoming rally Thursday night at Smith Stadium. Couples, who usually snuggle together for affection, snuggled together for a more practical reason that night — they were cold. The pep rally began with a performance by New Grass Revival, a bluegrass group from Warren County. The group dominated the pep rally with its arrangements of traditional

bluegrass songs and original compositions. Lead vocalists John Keown and Sam Bush kept the crowd excited during the first set with strong vocals and excellent bass guitar and fiddle playing. During the fiddle solo in "Don't Look Back," Bush broke two strings with energetic bow action. "Reach a Little Higher" sounded more like rock than bluegrass because of the heavy bass playing by Keown. When New Grass Revival stepped off stage, Gary Ransdell, alumni affairs assistant director, stepped on to emcee the pep rally. Ransdell, maintaining the country-

western theme for homecoming, spoke with an exaggerated old west accent as he introduced Western's cheerleaders. The cheerleaders, wearing cowboy hats, performed a disco dance routine. Then Big Red stepped on stage wearing cowboy boots and a white 10-gallon hat. On his chest, he wore an "official sheriff's deputy" badge issued to him by County Judge-Executive Basil Griffin. Ransdell introduced the 14 homecoming queen candidates and presented them to Big Red for inspection. Each girl received a white rose, and the Western marching band played "You Are

My Sunshine." Next Ransdell introduced head football coach Jimmy Feix, who, in turn, introduced his assistant coaches and team captains. Big Red presented the coaching staff and team captains with cowboy hats and honorary sheriff's deputy badges. The rest of the football team paraded across the stage. The freshmen players returned to the front of the stage to sing, "A-flat, fellows," linebacker Paul Gray said, and he began leading the chorus with "Stand Up and Cheer." Then Ransdell introduced the

"No. 1 Texan." President Donald Zacharias. Dressed in a football uniform with padding, the president praised the school for its support and wished the Toppers luck. Someone in the audience yelled, "Let's go, big Zach." New Grass opened its second set with "Dancing With Angels," which featured harmonies. Children in the front of the audience started square dancing when New Grass played "When the Storm Is Over." New Grass came back for three encores, two before a brilliant fireworks display and the last at the audience's begging.

For the record

Mary Francis Raible, McCormack Hall, reported Wednesday that her \$150 bicycle was stolen Nov. 5 outside Diddle Arena. A trash chute fire in Barnes-Campbell Hall was reported Sunday night. The fire was extinguished by the chute's sprinkler system. The Bowling Green Fire Department was not notified.

What's happening

Today

The Horseman's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology Building, room 248, to discuss its horse show. The Recreation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 220. The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building, room 106. Tri Beta Biology Club will initiate new members at 7 p.m. at the Bowling Green Public Library. The Philosophy Club will discuss 20th century meta-ethics at 2:30 p.m. in Cherry Hall, room 316.

Tomorrow

The Student National Educators Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

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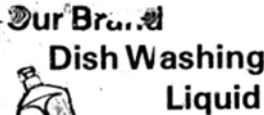
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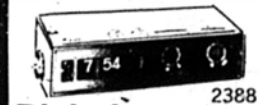
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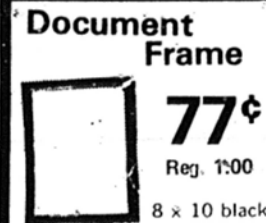
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Sports

Western clinches conference title

By PHILSKAGGS

A homecoming crowd of more than 20,000 received an extra treat Saturday as Western clinched its 10th Ohio Valley Conference championship by defeating Middle Tennessee, 30-15, while Murray was being upset by Austin Peay, 24-0, in Clarksville, Tenn.

The crowd, which tied for the second largest home attendance in the school's history, saw the Toppers raise their record to 9-0 overall and 6-0 in the conference. Murray dropped to 8-2 overall and 4-2 in the OVC.

Coach Jimmy Feix, who picked up his sixth OVC championship in his 13 years as head coach, said Murray's loss didn't surprise him.

"There was a suspicion they (Austin Peay) might beat them," he said. "When we scouted Austin Peay we thought they were one of the best teams in the league. It wasn't that much of an upset."

The Toppers' win over Middle was anything but the blow-out many expected. The Blue Raiders drove deep into Western territory on their first two drives but were turned away by interceptions.

After the Toppers broke on top on a 7-yard run by Troy Sardon, Middle quickly tied the game on a 38-yard interception return by James Griffin.

Sardon's touchdown was his 12th of the year, tying him with Max Stevens for third place on

Football

Western's all-time list for touchdowns in a season.

Western went on top, 17-7, at halftime on a 1-yard run by Nate Jones and a 25-yard field goal by Jim Griffiths.

A 35-yard pass from back-up quarterback Ralph Antone to tight-end Ricky Gwinn put Western on top, 23-7, in the third period.

But, the Blue Raiders cut the lead to eight with a 23-yard pass from quarterback Brown Sanford to fullback Brian Roebuck and a two-point conversion on a Sanford pass to wide-receiver Henry Bean.

The Toppers scored the game's last touchdown on Antone's 1-yard run early in the final period, but it took a goal line stand to keep Middle from scoring again with 5:03 to play. After stopping the Blue Raiders on fourth and goal at the Topper 1-yard line, Western kept possession for the rest of the game.

Middle coach James "Boots" Donnelly said the game could have gone differently if his team could have taken advantage of its early opportunities.

"It could have been a more interesting game," he said. "The game should have gone in our favor early. We took it down there (deep in Western territory) twice



Photo by Bob Skipper

Middle Tennessee free safety James Griffin tackles Nate Jones (43) as Ricky Gwinn (88) blocks out a defender. Western improved its record to 9-0 Saturday.

and could've come out with at least two field goals."

Donnelly said Western deserved the win, however.

"They're simply a better team than we are. They did what we thought they would do. They completely dominated our defensive front and wore us down.

"They've got a fine football team," he said.

Feix said Middle's passing attack, which rolled up 241 yards, had the Topper secondary confused early in the game.

"They ran a lot of pass routes and actions that we hadn't seen before," he said. "They'd had two

weeks to work on some things and adjusted their offense real well for us."

The Toppers' secondary opened the game with two changes as David Suggs replaced Reginald Johnson at strong safety and Mark

See TOPPERS
Page 10, Column 1

One goal down, two remain for Toppers

On Saturday Western's football team saw the first of its goals — an Ohio Valley Conference football championship — become a reality.

Surprisingly, the championship came not by defeating defending champion Murray, as most people thought Western would have to do.

So whether the Toppers beat the Racers on Nov. 22 or not, Western will get the championship trophy at the end of the season, because Austin Peay beat Murray, 24-0, on Saturday. That gave Murray its second loss — both in conference play — of the season. Eastern had beaten the Racers a week earlier.

With Saturday's loss, Murray's chances for a tie with undefeated Western were gone, along with any

On the mark

with Mark Heath

chances for a bowl bid.

Meanwhile, Western's playoff chances improved — a possibility that has increased with the OVC title.

All of this is making coach Jimmy Feix more confident. Feix, who has already had two teams in the Division II finals, is beginning to sense a chance for another post-season appearance.

Feix said he believes that even if Western loses to Murray, the Hilltoppers, now ranked third

nationally, will get a bid to the four-team playoffs.

"I don't believe we would have to beat Murray to receive a bid," Feix said.

Feix also said Saturday that he believes his team has the potential to win the national championship. "I think South Carolina State has got to have a tremendous football team. But we are good enough, if we stay healthy, to win a national championship."

Middle Tennessee coach James "Boots" Donnelly had praise for Western's offensive line Saturday after it "manhandled our defensive front. We are playing with a

front of 194- and 196-pound people inside, and you can't match up against 240 to 260 on the front.

"The thing about Western that no one has mentioned is a fine offensive line," Donnelly said. "They dominate you. They have got a skilled bunch of up front people."

At the heart of that line is offensive guard Pete Walters, a 6-foot-3-inch, 255 pounder. He describes the line as a family.

"People like Phil Rich, Mark Blackburn, Steve Catlett, Greg Gallus — man, they are just great," Walters said. "It's just like a family down there, communicating and saying, 'Let's go this way' or 'I can take care of

mine."

Walters also said he expects Western to beat Murray. "We are going to Murray, and I believe we will blow them out," he said. "I believe they are a good team and all, but we are coming together right now."

The OVC's annual basketball press day was Thursday in Nashville, Tenn., with all the usual comedy and good feelings. After all, nobody has a losing record at this time of the year.

Western's defending champion

See WESTERN
Page 11, Column 2

Getting set: Coach satisfied with progress, but real tests ahead

By PHILSKAGGS

Although he has accomplished all he set out to so far, coach Curtiss Long said his team's season is just beginning as the Toppers prepare for Saturday's National Collegiate Athletic Association Southern Regional in Greenville, S.C.

Western has won every meet in which the first team has run. The team's only loss occurred when Long ran his second team in the Joe Binks Invitational.

"We've definitely accomplished

Men's cross country

what we wanted to," Long said. "When you look back on our season you can see we've been successful, but it's all preparatory to what lies ahead. It looks good at this time, but the bottom line (the team's

standing in the regional and the NCAA finals) will give you the final answer.

"We're very pleased with the team, but we haven't run against the quality of teams we'll face next week. We've run against one top 10 team (Indiana), and we had a tough time with them," he said.

Long said he hasn't been surprised by the performance of his team.

"The potential was there," he said. "The fact that (Simon) Cahill and (Ashley) Johnson have matured as the season went on

along and the leadership of the seniors have allowed us to achieve to the level we have." Cahill and Johnson are freshmen.

"The group holds the key. Each of your runners has his own significance. You can have your top man come in first, but the team will finish way back if your fifth man finishes 80th," he said. (The top five finishers from each team figure in cross country scoring.)

"There hasn't been that much difference between our top five runners. That's why we've been able to win."

Although Larry Cuzzort and Dave Murphy have again been the team's top runners, the performances of Cahill and Johnson and seniors Mike Clay and Ron Becht have been a major factor in the Toppers' success.

"Simon came to us with good cross country credentials and we expected him to be in our top eight, but I didn't expect him to be in our top three or four," Long said. "He's bright and runs well. I think he has a great future both in cross

See TEAM
Page 11, Column 1

Toppers clinch title

—Continued from Page 9—

DeRuzzo replaced Davlin Mullen at strong safety.

"They (Johnson and Mullen) had not been playing well the last couple of games," Feix said. "Reginald just lined up wrong four or five times against Morehead and he covered the wrong man a couple of times."

"It might have been a matter of concentration. They didn't seem to be concentrating as well as they need to and the other two were. It's just like any other position. If the guys who are starting aren't playing as well as they used to, you put somebody else in and give them a chance. It worked out well until they started going deep," he said.

Suggs made the most of his opportunity by stopping the Blue Raiders' second drive of the game with an interception, the first of three by the Toppers on the day, at Western's 1-yard line. However, Suggs had to leave the game in the second half with a fractured hand.

Middle's first drive had fallen through when Sanford's receiver fell down, and Lamont Meacham made the first of his two interceptions. He now has four for the season.

Western's strong ground game continued as the Toppers had their

best day of the season rushing, picking up 363 yards. Jones led the attack with 120 yards on 16 carries. Barry Skaggs had his best day of the year with 90 yards on 15 carries and Troy Snardon, Western's leading rusher on the year, had 54 in six. Snardon didn't play in the second half because of a slightly pulled hamstring.

Snardon has 837 yards on the year and Jones has 725, making them the most productive runners on the same team in Topper history. They passed Clarence Jackson and John Embree, who had 731 and 658, respectively, in 1972.

Jones said the record is a result of a goal he and Snardon had when they came to Western.

"Troy and I were on the same all-star team when we came out of high school," he said. "When they (the coaches of the all-star team) moved him to fullback during the game we turned the game around. We came down here with the same goal — to produce a winning team."

Jones said he hasn't minded that Snardon has carried the ball more than he has this year.

"I don't mind blocking for Troy, and he doesn't mind blocking for me. I've been pleased just going out there and winning. I'm going to give all I've got to win, and if

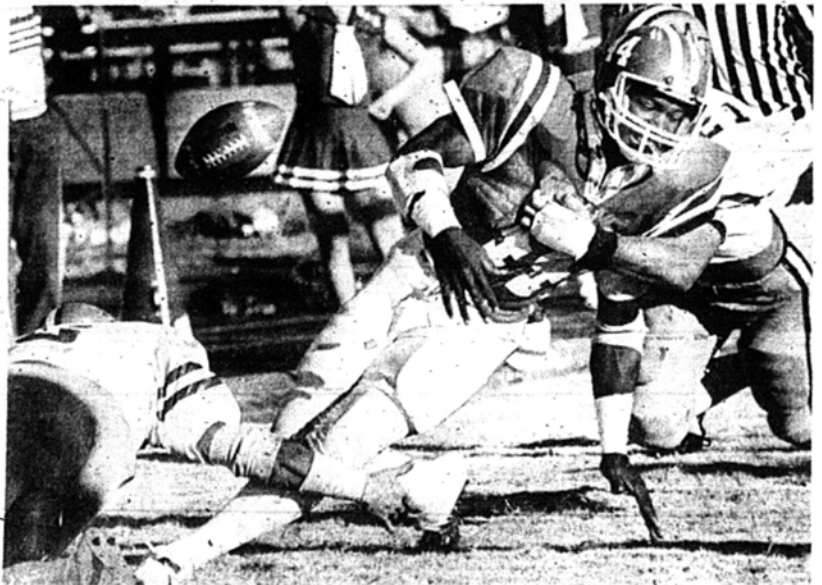


Photo by Bob Skipper

Western tailback Elmer Caldwell loses the football after being hit by Middle Tennessee's Dennis Mix. Western beat Middle, 30-15, Saturday, ensuring an Ohio Valley Conference championship.

that takes blocking every play I'm willing to sacrifice that," he said. "Jones also set a Topper record for most yards on kickoff returns in a career, passing Jim Sprinkle's

mark of 771 set from 1965-68. Quarterback John Hall continued to have problems, completing only one of six passes before leaving the game with a rib

injury early in the second quarter.

Feix said he isn't sure who will start at quarterback against Murray a week from Saturday.

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Team balance leads to successes

—Continued from Page 9—

country and in track."

Johnson, from South Africa, has been more of a surprise. "Ashley never trained in a mileage (long distance) type program. He had run low mileage well, but I expected him to take a while to adjust

to longer distances," Long said.

Long said Clay has been the team's most improved runner from last year.

"Clay put in a superlative summer of training and it's been reflected in his times," he said. "He's always competed well at

meet time. That, along with the extra preparation he's done, has enabled him to do very well."

"Becht has provided us with considerable leadership on and off the course. He's well liked by the team and is the kind of athlete the coach looks for. He's been invaluable to me," he said.

Roster

The Red basketball team defeated the White team, 70-56, in the first public intrasquad basketball game of the season.

Kenny Ellis of the Reds led all scorers with 22 points. Also for the Reds, coached by assistant Ray Hite, Percy White had 16, freshman Bobby Jones 14, Rick Wray and freshman walk-on Scott Blankenship 8 each and Tony Wilson 2.

The Whites, coached by assistant Dwane Casey, were led by Mike Reese with 16 and Craig McCormick with 13. Kevin Dildy, Alex Mosley and freshman Gary Carver added 6, and freshmen Ken Hatcher and Bryan Teater had 5 and 4, respectively.

The intramural flag football season is drawing to a close with 11 teams in contention for the playoff berths.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (6-2) faces Kappa

Sigma (5-2), Lambda Chi Alpha (7-1) meets Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu (6-1-1) plays Phi Delta Theta. Lambda Chi may have the inside track, having the best record and having already beaten Sigma Nu, 6-0, earlier this season.

In the independent division, Division I, the Unbeaten face stiff opposition. Mean Machine (6-0-1) plays Wad Shots (6-2) Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Detrex Field, and the Buzzin' Duzzin' (7-2) face the Wild Hares (4-2-1).

In Division II, Storm (8-0) meets Jones' Boys (7-1), with East Hall (5-2) a longshot for the playoffs.

In Wednesday's swimming meet, Sigma Chi placed first, Lambda Chi was second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed third.

The men's swim team is looking for timers for the coming season.

Any girls interested should meet in Diddle Arena, room 100, at 7 tonight.

Western picked second

—Continued from Page 9—

men's team, with first-year coach Clem Haskins, has been picked to finish second behind Murray in a poll of the league's coaches.

Individually, 6-10 center Craig McCormick was one of two unanimous choices for the pre-

season all-conference team. Tony Wilson and Mike Reese were named to the second team.

Western's women's team is picked to finish third in the conference behind Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech. Alicia Polson was named to the pre-season all-conference first team.



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BURGER KING

Lockin crowned homecoming queen

Crowd hears 'wedding proposal'

By DIANE COMER and ROBERT CARTER

Imagine being proposed to while standing on a football field in front of 20,000 people.

Becky Rue, a Bowling Green senior, can describe just how it feels.

As Rue, one of 14 homecoming queen candidates, walked across the field Saturday, her boyfriend, Tom Keck, told her he thought the announcer was going to make a mistake while introducing them. He made her promise to listen carefully.

What Rue didn't know was that Keck, a Bowling Green junior, had arranged to have the announcer introduce him as Rue's fiance.

And with perfect timing, he "pulled the ring out and we got engaged right there," Rue explained.

Rue shared the day's excitement with Jane Lockin, a junior business management major from Benton, Ill., who was crowned queen. Lockin was sponsored by Pearce-Ford Tower and Central Hall.

Two candidates tied for first runner-up. They were Jennifer Lierley, a Clarksville, Tenn., senior, and Karen Head, a Bowling Green senior.

Lierley, a recreation major, was sponsored by Phi Mu sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon-fraternity. Head, an elementary education major, was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities and Kappa Delta sorority.

The other queen's court finalists included Susan Mabry, a Hopkinsville senior education major representing Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Gloria Shaw, a Paducah senior medical and legal administration major sponsored by United Black Students and Sigma Gamma Rho sorority; and Jennie Sauer, a Louisville junior marketing major sponsored by the men's basketball team, Phi Mu Alpha fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The Industrial Education and Technology Club, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and

bernis Lawrence Hall won the Regents' Trophy with their first-place float in the homecoming parade.

The float, entitled "Whip The Raiders," depicted a stagecoach being pulled by two Middle Tennessee football players.

The President's Trophy went to Pearce-Ford Tower and Central Hall for their second-place float, "Choo, Choo, Choo 'Em, Western," which depicted a train running over a Raider football player.

The third-place Red Towel Award float went to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, entitled "Shoot 'Em Up, Toppers." The entry featured a mechanical cowboy shooting a Middle Tennessee football player.

Fourth place went to "Hey Toppers, Rope Them Raiders," a float depicting a cowboy on a wooden rocking horse, roping an Middle Tennessee Raider. The float was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities and Kappa Delta sorority.

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David Wilkinson, station manager, said the two-horsepower motor that drives the cooling fan for the transmitter failed. The temperature in the transmitter rose, causing the transmitter to shut itself off.

The needed part was sent by air

to the station from the Harris Corporation's emergency parts service in Quincy, Ill., and was installed Sunday night, Wilkinson said.

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