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Photo by Todd Buchanan

Grand performance

David Jenkins of Pablo Cruise performs a solo for the crowd of 3,200 in Diddle Arena Friday night. Michael Johnson was also featured at the Homecoming concert.

Sunshine may end concert contract

Sunshine Promotions is considering canceling its contract to book concerts at Western because of the poor attendance at Friday's Pablo Cruise concert and last spring's Heart concert.

"It would not surprise me if they did, (but) I'm not expecting it," said Ron Beck, University Center Board adviser.

Steve Sybesma of Sunshine said the company is considering canceling the contract because only 3,200 people attended Friday's concert.

"People don't really care that much about going to concerts there (at Western)," Sybesma said. "Attendance has not been that good at any concerts, particularly the Homecoming concert with Pablo Cruise. We have trouble booking acts to the university."

Beck said that Western made about \$2,900 on the show, and he estimated that Sunshine lost \$10,000. Sunshine lost

about \$100,000 on five shows in the two weeks before the Pablo Cruise concert, he said.

Sunshine no longer believes that it can continue the contract because the university receives 13 percent of profits, Beck said.

If Sunshine cancels the contract, Beck said, the university will either take more bids or stop having major concerts on campus. Western can't afford to book its own concerts anymore, he said.

"The interest is not here apparently," Beck said. "It apparently hasn't been here for a number of years."

Beck and Sybesma both said they may consider continuing the agreement if the percentage that the university receives is lowered.

Beck said that Sunshine will notify the university about the contract after it examines the concert figures later this week.

Says current system fair

President doesn't favor faculty salary schedule

By AMY GALLOWAY

The six Western English teachers who circulated a list of faculty and staff salaries hope their efforts will result in an equitable salary schedule.

President Donald Zacharias also wants to improve salaries, but he's not sure a pay schedule is the answer.

"I think that we have a system that is fair and equitable, and if it isn't, I plan to make it that way," he said.

Zacharias said he believes the current plan—a system of individual review that is channeled from department heads to college deans to vice presidents and finally to the president—is most effective.

Increases are based on performance, education and experience, Dr. James

Davis, academic affairs vice president, said. He added that each salary is scrutinized to see whether it is relative to salaries of teachers with similar credentials.

Zacharias said that although he has not discussed the pay schedule plan with the group, he does not think their idea, as he understands it, would be an improvement.

Similar systems, which he called "step systems," are used at California schools.

"Most people who work on that system hate it," he said. "You're locked in."

He said that this system hinders you from competitively recruiting people because you cannot offer them attractive starting salaries.

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CHE may increase Western's budget

By TOM BESHEAR

President Donald Zacharias said yesterday that the staff of the Council on Higher Education may recommend to the full council that Western receive a substantial increase in its budget for 1980-82.

The council staff met Thursday and Friday with state university representatives to review budget requests for the 1980-82 biennium, Zacharias said. The

staff was scheduled to make final budget recommendations yesterday.

Zacharias said the staff may recommend a higher increase in Western's operating budget than it received in the last two years.

Zacharias said he was given "rough figures" by the council staff on recommended budget increases but that he couldn't release them until the council members have seen them.

Zacharias said the council staff has completed a detailed analysis "which will show Western has been very efficient in its use of state funds, but that we have received a smaller percentage of money than the size of our academic programming would justify."

Zacharias said that, in recent years, Western has received smaller budget increases than other state universities in the same class, such as Murray,

Eastern, Morehead and Northern.

"We're not going to get all we requested—far short of that. But if we get about what the council (staff) recommended, we can make some changes," Zacharias said.

Western asked for about \$109 million for the 1980-82 biennium, about \$52 million in 1980-81 and

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Homecoming wrap-up

Betty Thompson, a Bowling Green senior, was crowned queen of Western's 50th Homecoming Saturday. A photo feature is on page 8.

Anxiety and confusion are a part of being a Homecoming queen candidate. A look at the candidates and the pre-ceremony jitters is on page 9.

A review of Pablo Cruise's Friday night performance in Diddle Arena is on page 5.

40 attend arms limitation lecture

State department official supports SALT II treaty

By GREG BILBREY

Foreign service officer Robert Perito called the SALT II treaty "the No. 1 foreign policy issue of this year" in a lecture here Thursday night. The lecture was co-sponsored by the history and government departments.

Perito, employed by the State Department Office of Soviet Union Affairs, specializes in U.S.-Soviet relations and arms-control issues. He spoke in strong support of the controversial treaty to about 40 persons in the audience.

Perito outlined the basic provisions of the new strategic arms limitations talks treaty, noting that it would not prevent the U.S. from going ahead with modernization programs.

The treaty would impel the

Soviets to dismantle 250 missiles and bombers to meet the new ceilings and would "reduce the uncertainty" about the future size of the Soviet nuclear arsenal, he said.

Perito said that the Senate considered the treaty on an article-by-article basis last week, and will bring it to a vote by the end of November or the first of December.

Perito said the Salt II treaty—the result of talks this summer in Vienna—is "extremely important" and "should be set aside from other aspects of the U.S.-Soviet relationship."

"SALT is not a favor we have done for the Soviet Union," Perito said. "SALT is not a panacea, but it does give us a choice."

Perito said that the treaty

resulting from the first series of talks was valuable in promoting better U.S.-Soviet relations. But, he said, Soviet aggressiveness in third-world countries and Soviet buildups elsewhere in recent years have "erased the euphoria of the early 1970's," when SALT I was ratified.

Perito said the number of missile "launchers" would be

frozen, but the number of warheads on each side may increase. He added that no more warheads would be added to missiles already in place.

He also said that the failing health of Soviet President Brezhnev, who negotiated the treaties, would not affect Soviet support for the treaty. "The

consensus (on SALT)," Perito said, "is widespread among Soviet officials."

Perito said, "The treaty's not based on trust." Perito said the U.S.'s ability to verify Soviet compliance with the SALT II agreement is the key to the treaty. "There's nothing in the agreement that we would have to trust the Soviets to do."

Dracula movie scheduled for Halloween

A costume party, a showing of the original version of "Dracula" and a lecture on the legends and myths of Dracula are among plans for Wednesday's Halloween celebration in the university center.

Registration for costume judging and a pumpkin carving contest will be at 7 p.m. at the

information desk.

Dr. Leonard Wolf will speak on the myths and legends of Dracula and Transylvania after the 7:30 p.m. showing of the silent "Dracula" movie, called "Nosferatu," in the Center Theater.

The Recreation Club will sponsor a haunted house on the

third floor, and on the fourth floor there will be bobbing for apples and special prices on bowling and billiards.

Music will be provided by the Juggernaut Jug Band beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the lobby.

The Halloween events are sponsored by the University Center Board.

Issues to be debated

The Young Democrats and College Republicans will sponsor a debate on the gubernatorial race at 2:30 p.m. today in Center Theater.

"Two or four students will have a debate on (gubernatorial) issues," Karen Foshag, College

Republicans president, said.

The debate is one of several activities the two clubs are sponsoring. Foshag and Young Democrats president Steve Thornton said the organizations are providing manpower services for respective Bowling Green party headquarters.

Schedule bulletins available

Schedule bulletins for the spring semester will be available beginning tomorrow in the registrar's office in the administration building.

Advance registration for spring semester for juniors and seniors will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 26 through Dec. 7 in the registrar's office.

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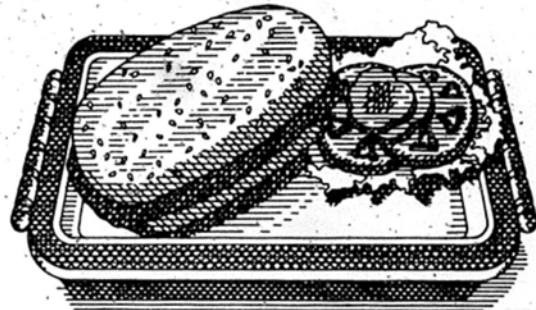
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Workers to meet with KEA

About 12 hourly university employees and their attorney were scheduled to meet this morning with a Louisville law firm and representatives of the Kentucky Education Association.

The employees' attorney, Gary Logsdon of Brownsville, said last night that the group will meet with the Herbert Segal of Segal,

Isenberg, Sales, Stewart and Nutt law firm and officials of KEA to discuss the situation at Western.

Logsdon said though that "neither Mr. Segal nor his law firm or representatives of the association has made a commitment to us." (The hourly employees are seeking wages, working conditions and benefits.)

A meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Delafield Community Center for all hourly employees, Logsdon said.

At the last meeting, Logsdon had indicated that 300 to 400 people would have to attend Saturday's meeting to continue process of securing bargaining power for the employees.

Zacharias doesn't favor pay plan

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Walker Rutledge, one of the six teachers, said their pay schedule would also take into account a person's experience and educational attainment, but would reward merit differently.

Merit increases are now given as a certain percentage of an individual's salary.

Under their plan, Rutledge said, merit would be rewarded through the payment of cash bonuses. This would ensure that

an individual would be rewarded for a year's service only for that year whereas on a percentage system the reward continues each year.

"We have been appalled that there is no salary schedule," Rutledge said. "There are people hired in '69 making less than those hired in '79, perhaps with the same or weaker credentials."

He said that in a sense, people who were loyal to the university were being punished.

According to Rutledge, the idea of a pay schedule is not new.

"Davis indicated to us that some years ago he had tried to get a salary schedule adopted but was not successful."

But Davis, who has met with the group, said he did not discuss this with them, and he said, he did not know of any effort to have a schedule system started.

However, Davis did say that he would present the group's proposal to the Council of Academic Deans.

The teachers will meet again tomorrow to discuss their plans.

Western's budget may increase

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about \$57.5 million in 1981-82. Any budget approved by the council must then be approved by the governor and the state legislature.

Zacharias said he isn't sure why the staff is recommending that Western receive a large budget increase. "I think several

people on this campus and elsewhere have pointed out to the staff we were getting less than we were entitled to."

He added that "the council, because of its desire to be fair, has gone back and studied previous budgets and may have a done a more professional analysis than was done in the past."

Zacharias said some other

state universities may not be happy with the increase Western will be receiving. "So it's going to be important that we all support what the council recommends."

Council staff member Larry Owsley refused to comment on any recommendation that will be made to the council. He said the recommendations for Western and other state universities will be released Friday.

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Opinion

'Hard times' coming for concerts

Hard times may be ahead for concerts at Western, and maybe that's just as well.

Only 3,202 tickets were sold to Friday night's Homecoming concert in Diddle Arena, featuring Pablo Cruise and Michael Johnson.

Sunshine Promotions of Indianapolis, Ind., which ran the concert for Western, lost about \$10,000 on the program, and there is a possibility it will cancel its contract with the university.

After the show ended, Ron Beck, university centers director, told a reporter that "hard times" are ahead for concerts here.

Sunshine and Western certainly can't be blamed for poor ticket sales. The concert was promoted by Sunshine over area radio stations, in the Herald and even in The Courier-Journal. The promoters can't be asked to do any more than that.

This decline in concert attendance could be caused by any number of factors. Perhaps students didn't like the particular groups, or perhaps they had Homecoming parties they would rather attend.

Most likely, however, the cause is that Western students aren't particularly avid concert-goers. In that case, it appears that the large-scale concerts in Diddle Arena are going to continue to be unsuccessful.

People may say that more will attend if there are more popular groups at the concerts, but the Heart concert last year barely broke even for Sunshine. Heart, if anyone doesn't know, is one of the most popular concert groups in the country and had a Top-10 album at the time it was here.

Since students don't appear to be interested enough in large concerts to continue having them here, those shows should end. Maybe Western can start concentrating instead on mini-concerts, such as the popular John Prine show last year and the Spyro Gyra show in November.

After all, the promoters and the university shouldn't keep putting time and money into things that the majority of the student body apparently doesn't want.



I hear someone say that there's hard times ahead for me. Man, if times get any harder, I'll be a stiff.

Scared silly: Job as ghoul has ups and downs

By LISA BEATY

I have always avoided haunted houses. I call it self-preservation. Most people would call it being chicken.

But when a friend in Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity suggested working in Minit Mart's March of Dimes Haunted House on Fountain Square, I was intrigued. Scaring people silly sounded more interesting (and safer) than being scared myself.

When we arrived at the Haunted House, I was confronted with an array of creatures from Dracula to a hunchback to a pint-sized skeleton, who turned out to be a likeable eighth grader named Scott.

I went back to the clothes room to find something to wear. I picked a kimono-like garment with a bloodshot red-and-black design I wouldn't have been caught dead in anywhere else.

commentary

I donned a grotesque rubber mask and a rubber claw (I couldn't find the other one) and headed for the maze, where I was assigned to haunt that night.

I discovered that whoever built the maze had done a good job. I bumped into the walls at least a dozen times that night.

My job involved pretending to be hanged, but I was too short to get the noose around my neck. That was all right with me—accidentally hanging myself would have been a little too realistic. I compromised and wrapped the rope around my wrist.

I had to cope with problems a bona fide monster would never have bothered to consider. For example:

What do you do when you pretend to

grab at somebody and they try to shake hands with you?

What do you do when you're wearing a hot, stuffy rubber mask and your nose starts running?

What do you do when Dracula wraps his fingers around your throat and asks for a blood donation?

Haunting got to be a little tiresome after the novelty wore off. For one thing, a monster has a very limited vocabulary. Screaming and growling is not only an ineffective way to communicate; it's also hard on the throat.

In addition, the rope was beginning to rub my wrist. I tried taking it off and massaging my wrist between tours, but that backfired once when a guy stuck his head back around the corner and yelled, "Get back in there!"

"Rowwwr!" I replied. What else could I say?

I enjoyed the comments people made while touring the house. I got quite a few remarks on my "hairstyle" (frowsy and standing on end), such as "Who's your barber?" and "I like your hairdo, Dolly!"

A young father with a little boy in his arms said sympathetically, "I'd try to help you, but I can't reach you!"

I also overheard: "I told you to bring a flashlight Darlene! I've heard about this!"

"What are we doing in front?"

The funniest moment came when a lone girl strolled unconcerned through my section. I gave her my best snarl-and-claw routine. She passed by without seeming too impressed.

Then she turned around.

"Nice work," she said.

Letters to the editor

Disliked criticism

In response to your article on the Western-Eastern football game, I would like to make a couple of observations.

The first is that you are not a football coach, and you have the nerve to question one of Division I-AA's most successful coaches. Coach Jimmy Feix has won several OVC championships and led Western to two NCAA Division-II second place finishes. Most of Feix's success has come during the years that his present staff has been at Western.

For you to second guess a man that has the reputation and record that Coach Feix has is a little silly.

I suggest that you limit your articles to expository form and quit trying to coach from the stands. Western is 3-3 with a defensive team that is steadily becoming depleted by injuries, and all you can say about Western's team is derogatory.

If you could spend a little more time praising the good points and leave off your sarcastic observations, your articles would be a little more bearable.

Mr. Monte Young, if it isn't too much trouble, try to restrict your comments to areas you are knowledgeable of and leave the coaching to Feix and his assistants.

Steve Larimore
Junior

Football Letterman 1975-77

P.S. Your articles are very similar to the fans booing Coach Gene Keady during Western's 17-11 season in his first year.

Team disappointed

The members of the End Zones intramural women's flag football team were really disappointed in the coverage of the women's flag football championship game Oct. 16 in the Oct. 18 Herald. The nine paragraph article devoted less than half the print to the two teams, the End Zones and the Central Cavaliers, playing for the championship title. The majority of the article was about the delay of game by the Poland Partiers.

The controversy between Poland,

Central and the intramural department, should have been exposed, but this problem could have been covered in a separate article.

The main event Tuesday night was the game. The picture with the article drew even more attention to the delay of game. A picture of the two teams playing or the champions should have been there.

Carey Magee
Junior

The above letter was signed by nine other people

-Editor

Flashy: Homecoming concert exciting but repetitive

By TOM BESHEAR

review

Pablo Cruise led Friday night's Homecoming audience through a flashy, non-stop concert that was exciting, but sometimes repetitive.

The opening act, folk singer Michael Johnson, faced almost insurmountable odds during his acoustic set. The audience was prepared for a high-energy show, and his acoustic-guitar playing and usually low-key singing was a disappointment to many.

Those people who bothered to listen or could hear through Diddle Arena's echo-chamber acoustics were treated to a mellow-voiced singer who adeptly pulled off a 12-song, 45-minute set, accompanied only by a guitar.

Johnson realized that there were few, if any, people in the audience who wanted to see him on stage. After his first song, he introduced himself and said, "I guess you're all nervous, wondering whether I'm going to like you this evening."

Johnson alternated between humorous songs such as "The Wonderful World of Sex" and Randy Newman's "Political Science" and ballads such as his hits "This Night Won't Last Forever" and "Bluer Than Blue."

Toward the end of his set, when several people were

heckling him, Johnson sarcastically acknowledged the problems he was having with the audience. He said: "Pablo Cruise will be right up. I hope you have a good year. I hope you graduate." He got polite applause and offered no encore.

After 20 minutes, the lights in the arena went out and, slowly, as a drum rhythm began, a curtain obscuring the front of the stage was pulled back to reveal an oasis backdrop with plastic palm trees and a stuffed gorilla behind the keyboards.

The rest of Pablo Cruise joined the drummer, and the set began with "Worlds Away." Guitarist David Jenkins and bassist Bruce Day shared most vocals.

The rhythm section was strong, although the bassist tended to drift into funk and disco riffs too often. The song also featured an excellent piano solo by Cory Lerios, who seemed to lead the group.

The group's second song was "Tell Me That You Love Me," from the new album "Part of the Game." It was a typical pop tune, but was relieved from monotony by timely piano and guitar solos.

Most Pablo Cruise songs established a pattern of keyboard



Photo by Todd Buchanan

The crowd reacted with a standing ovation at the end of the Pablo Cruise performance.

solos during the middle sections, which became repetitive, although Lerios' playing was competent and reminiscent of Billy Joel.

Lerios was especially flashy on stage, pointing and grinning at the audience. He especially attracted female members of the crowd; about 20 women clustered in front of his corner of the stage to watch him.

The group itself projects a sexy but clean-cut image. None of the members had particularly long hair, and all were wearing fashionable clothing, a step up

from the old trend of wearing tattered blue jeans on stage.

The band's clean personal image extended to its songs, which were tightly orchestrated and very similar to the album versions. In fact, until near the end, there were very few solos taken that weren't written into the original songs.

Most of the highpoints of the concert came during Pablo Cruise's more popular songs, such as "Runnin'," "Don't Want to Live Without It," "A Place in the Sun" and "I Go to Rio", all of which were given nearly flawless

performances.

If Pablo Cruise had a problem, it was that all the group's songs are upbeat rockers, meaning that the pace never changed, becoming redundant and predictable.

Besides Lerios, the most visible of the band was Stephen Price, the drummer—he moved almost instantly from delicate percussive work on chimes to pounding, flashy drumming.

The group played on audience reaction well. After "Love Will Find a Way," Price left his drum kit and, grabbing a microphone, told the audience how much he liked them.

Also during that song, Jenkins leaped from the stage into the audience, still playing his cordless electric guitar, and kissed a girl before returning to the stage.

The group's encore was its first hit, "Whatcha Gonna Do?" which put most of the audience on its feet. When the song ended, the band moved smoothly into an instrumental, which though played well, was too long. Some of the audience left before it ended.

At the end of the encore, the band shook hands with some audience members and stood together at center stage, wiping their faces with towels and smiling. They had won over another audience.

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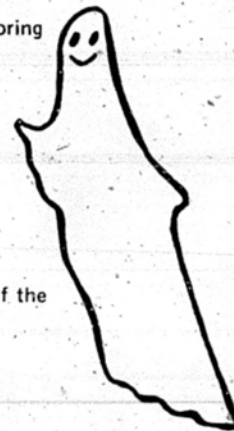


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Police have drawing of theft suspect

Campus police have a composite drawing of a suspect in recent cases of wallet thefts, according to Sgt. Judy Sparks.

The drawing was made after two women—Betty Johnson and Chris Jenkins—reported to campus police that their wallets had been stolen from offices in the Cravens Graduate Center.

Ms. Jenkins reportedly grabbed her purse from the suspect.

Police also believe that the same suspect may be involved in 14 other purse thefts.

The suspect is described as a black male, 20 to 22 years old, 5 feet 11, 150 pounds and of medium build.

Bradley Moreland, 1366 Park St., pleaded guilty Oct. 23 to charges of driving under the influence of drugs. Moreland was

arrested Oct. 2 by campus police. He was fined \$100 plus court costs. The fine was probated on the condition he attend driving school.

A bomb threat was made to West Hall Oct. 23. No bomb was found.

Christopher John Finnell, 2510 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Oct. 23 on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol.

William Alan Goodnight, of 520 Regents Ave. was arrested Oct. 7 on charges of being drunk in a public place, resisting arrest and assault on a police officer. Goodnight pleaded not guilty, and a jury trial has been set for Jan. 2.

Willie Cedric Huskey, a non-student, was arrested in

front of the university center on a charge of criminal trespassing. Huskey is allegedly absent without leave from the military.

Gregory Steven Jacobs of 308 Keen Hall reported to campus police that during his racquetball class on Oct. 22 someone stole his clothes, textbooks and money from his Diddle Arena locker. He estimated the loss at \$185.

Sandra Columbia of 415 Gilbert Hall reported on Oct. 22 that someone had broken the window to the left front door of her car. Nothing had been stolen. The car was parked on the fourth floor of the parking structure.

A campus patrol car and a car driven by Joseph Walter of Apartment C-2, Willow Creek Apartments, collided Oct. 19 on College Street. Walters was arrested by city police for driving under the influence.

Tramuel Lane Ruppels of 2111 Pearce-Ford was arrested Oct. 18 for driving under the influence.

A citizen's band radio antenna base on a car owned by David Frank of 1729 Highland Way was stolen Friday while the car was parked on the fifth floor of the parking structure.

A female student reported a case of indecent exposure in the parking structure on Thursday.

Eldon Ray Maly, 1820 Pearce-Ford, was arrested Thursday in the university center cafeteria and charged with being drunk in a public place and resisting arrest.

Susan Tesseneer of 607 E. 11th St. reported that a sign had been stolen from the porch of the Rock House on Wednesday.

Cathy Correll, 224 Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported that a battery

valued at \$60 had been stolen from her car parked in the Kentucky Street lot between Oct. 18 and Thursday.

Dana Hooks of 214 Bates-Runner reported that her bicycle had been stolen from the rack in front of her dorm between 7:45 p.m. Wednesday and 1:30 a.m. Thursday. The bike's value is \$130.

Georgianna McKoin of 320 West Hall reported that between 9 and 9:25 p.m. Wednesday someone stole the wallet, containing \$70, from her purse in her dorm room. The wallet was later found in the second-floor bathroom.

Jeffery Tompkins, a student at the University of Texas, and Robert Webb of 213 Barnes-Campbell were arrested Sunday on charges of possession of marijuana.

What's happening

Today

Alpha Kappa Alpha will have a Halloween party at 5 p.m. at the George Washington Carver Center at 201 Center St.

There will be a voter's forum on the governor's race at 3:10 p.m. in the university center, room 305. Representatives of the Young Democrats and the College Republicans will speak on behalf of the gubernatorial candidates.

Associated Student Government will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the university center, room 305.

The College Republicans will have a rally for Louie B. Nunn at 7 p.m. at the Jaycee Pavilion.

Chapter 5 of the Disabled American Veterans of Bowling Green will meet at 7 p.m. in the

Warren County Court House.

Tomorrow

Gamma Sigma Sigma will sponsor a Halloween "Trick or Treat" message service to raise money for a needy family. The 50-cent fee (\$1.50 for off-campus deliveries) will send a trick or a treat, to any other student or faculty member. Orders will be taken between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the university center.

Phi Beta Sigma will take children in the Big Brother and Big Sister programs trick-or-treating for UNICEF from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gubernatorial candidate Louie B. Nunn will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the Grise Hall auditorium. A reception will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the university center, room 226.

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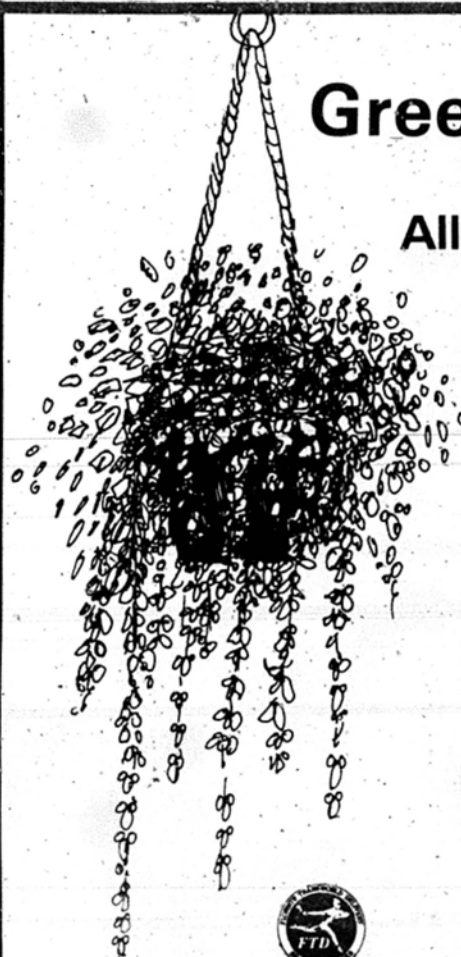
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Coming home

Betty Thompson, a senior clothing and textiles merchandising major from Bowling Green, was crowned queen of Western's 50th Homecoming Saturday.

Thompson represented Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities.

First runner-up was Karen Watts, a senior community health major from Lexington who represented United Black Students. Second runner-up was Jane Goodin, a senior broadcasting major from Lebanon representing Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities.

A Winnie the Pooh float entered by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternities



Photo by Bob Skipper

President Donald Zacharias crowns the 1979 Homecoming Queen, Betty Thompson, a senior textiles and clothing major from Bowling Green.

was named best in Saturday's Homecoming parade.

In second place was a Tweetie Bird float entered by Chi Omega sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The third-place float with a

Pink Panther theme was entered by Sigma Kappa sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, while the fourth-place float, featuring the Incredible Hulk, was built by the Industrial Education and Technology Club.

Central Hall won first place in the outdoor dormitory decorations competition which was sponsored by Interhall Council. Rodes-Harlin Hall was second and West Hall third.

Gilbert Hall won first place for

inside dorm decorations, McCormack Hall placed second, and Keen Hall came in third.

Central Hall won the prize for best Homecoming week hall program, and South Hall won the spirit banner contest.



Photo by Brian Pickerill

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity does the "ripple" as part of a stepping show in front of the university center. The fraternity performed after the game Saturday afternoon.



Photo by Roger Sommer

Janice Fleenor of Bowling Green dances with a Hanna-Barbera character at the Alumni Homecoming reception. About 100 guests attended the reception Saturday afternoon after the game.

Pageantry: From 13, only one could be crowned

By KAREN OWEN

He looked old beyond his years... and tired.

The aging maintenance man in the battered denim jacket relaxed on a couch outside of room 127 in Smith Stadium, seemingly oblivious to the chattering young people in skirts and three-piece suits around him.

It was difficult to tell whether the man was meditating or dozing off, as he waited for the 13 Homecoming queen candidates and their escorts to leave so he could continue with his work.

If he looked bored, the 13 women and their escorts certainly didn't. At first the group was subdued and talked in hushed tones when they gathered in room 127 for last-minute instructions, but their excitement grew as the pre-game show approached.

The 13 escorts looked awkward and uncomfortable at first in their suits and ties, and each seemed to take comfort that the other 12 were going through the same thing.

Dennis Elder, escort of Debbie Wilson, a Nashville junior, couldn't get his necktie fixed.

One of the queen candidates carefully applied high-gloss lipstick, another smoothed her hair in front of a full-length mirror.

"Don't fall down. If you trip I'll leave you there. I won't even turn around," Chuck Campbell told his candidate, Molly Bogdan, an Albuquerque, N.M. freshman.

Bogdan said things would be much better if she could only get some sleep. "I wish my father could be here. I don't think he

knows I'm in this," she said wistfully.

Audrey McLean, a Radcliff junior, and her escort sat quietly in a corner, oblivious to the others, looking very serious as they talked.

Jane Goodin, a Lebanon senior, briefed her escort on where to stand and what to do during the coronation. He and several of the escorts weren't present for Tuesday's rehearsals.

Majorette Betty Thompson, a Bowling Green senior, said that all she had on her mind was half time. Even after she won, she still twirled with Western's band.

Thompson looked calm, but said being a Homecoming candidate for the second time "is still as scary... and exciting."

"I hope the field isn't too soft, so my shoes don't sink in," said a candidate, who was wearing stilleto-heeled pumps.

It was finally time to go. A couple of the women paused one last time in front of the full-length mirror, and then room 127 was empty.

Gathered under a dark Smith Stadium archway minutes before the ceremony began, the group became more boisterous. Their excitement was almost infectious.

"I wonder if there's any response up there. Is anybody up there?" an escort joked as the announcer named the winners of the morning's parade.

Outside in the glaring sunshine the color guard suddenly quit horsing around and snapped to military rigidity.

The Big Red Band parted like the Red Sea; the Kappa Sigma fraternity spirit cannon sent a brief blanket of smoke over the football field, tickling noses and

momentarily obscuring the far side of the field, where the candidates were lining up.

Thompson looked relaxed and happy as she walked across the football field. Wilson also looked relaxed, but once in her place, she betrayed a little nervousness and chewed on her lower lip.

Some of the girls looked awed by the crowd. Beauty contests and Homecoming pageants were new experiences for them.

McLean, subdued and shy throughout Tuesday's rehearsals and the morning's preparations, was smiling broadly now as she crossed the field.

Lexington senior Karen Watts, always serious-looking and composed beforehand also smiled widely.

The crowd clad in tweed, corduroy and mums cheered appreciatively for each candidate. The whole thing lasted only minutes, yet it must have seemed

forever to each of the 26 people on display before the stands.

Goodin was named second runner-up. She looked unsurprised, but happy.

Watts, first runner-up, looked shocked and happy.

The tweed crowd roared when Thompson was announced queen, and she couldn't seem to stop laughing as President Donald Zacharias crowned her and the horde of photographers descended on her.

Off the field at last, Thompson was surrounded by friends, band members and some of the more persistent photographers.

Some of the candidates stopped to congratulate her; others walked on. "I'm gonna have to get a hug," Karen Watts said warmly to Thompson and the two embraced.

Thompson's smile never left her face now. Skirts, jackets, mum petals and her crown were

blown everywhere, but still she smiled. There were instamatic pictures to be taken, and congratulatory kisses came from a tall, young man and her mother.

Gradually, the others drifted away. The pesky photographers left, and Thompson, still smiling, was alone with a small circle of admiring friends.

"This girl is the best!" A red-haired male friend of Jane Goodin beamed protectively down on her.

"Thank God it's over," Bogdan said as she left.

Room 127 was empty now, except for the grizzled university maintenance man. Oblivious to the roaring crowd of tweed and corduroy outside, he stood before the full-length mirror in his battered jacket, combing his thinning black hair, carefully, meticulously. He looked fine.

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Sports

Shutout: Morehead spoils Western Homecoming, 3-0

By KEVIN STEWART

Most of the leaves in Bowling Green had fallen, and the different shades of fall indicated that it was time for homecoming.

The floats rolled down Russellville Road in the sunny 71-degree weather.

The 50th Homecoming queen was crowned amid cheers and applause from a crowd estimated liberally at 19,800.

It was a perfect day, almost.

The only thing that ruined it for Western fans, students and alumni was the 3-0 loss to visiting Morehead.

The loss all but eliminated the Hilltoppers from winning their second consecutive Ohio Valley Conference crown and put a team that started the season with high expectations under the winning level with a 3-4 record.

The loss put Western (2-2) a game behind Morehead and Eastern and two games behind league-leading Murray. The Racers beat Eastern Saturday in a regionally televised game to claim sole possession of first.

The 3-0 loss was Western's first shutout defeat at home since Middle Tennessee won 9-0 in 1964, and it was Morehead's first win here since 1965.

The Morehead defense, which ranks third in Division I-AA scoring defense, now hasn't allowed a touchdown in its last 16 quarters.

On the other hand, Western's once-potent offense struggled up to the goal line for the second straight game, then fizzled. In last week's 8-6 loss at Eastern, two fumbles and two missed field goals kept the offense from

football

scoring. Saturday, it was an interception in the end zone and two missed field goals that beat Western.

"We were trying to win so bad that we tried too hard," head coach Jimmy Feix said, reflecting on the game. "After the Eastern game, the players wanted to win this one so bad that they started making mental mistakes. We couldn't get 11 guys doing the right thing at the same time."

The game began strangely. Instead of its run-one-into-the-line-because-we-always-have-play, Western passed. But the Toppers couldn't take advantage of the 48-yard play and Ricky Anderson was called on to try a 43-yard field goal. It was short and Western's first scoring threat had ended.

Morehead scored its only points when freshman placekicker Nick Rapier connected from 24 yards out midway through the second period for a 3-0 lead.

When Western drove 86 yards to the Morehead two-yard line one quarter later, things looked good for the Toppers. But a pass from John Hall intended for tight end Kirby Bennett was intercepted by Morehead's Rodney Jefferson, and the scoring threat ended.

"He (Hall) got pressure from the right side of the Morehead line and had to hurry his throw," Feix said. "John attempted to throw over the defensive man and lofted the pass too soft, and the defensive man made an outstanding play."

"We threw the ball instead of



Photo by Roger Sommer

Western's Elmer Caldwell, surrounded by a host of Morehead players, dives for yardage. Caldwell played with a bruised hand and gained three yards in six carries during Saturday's 3-0 loss to the Eagles.

running it because we thought Morehead would be thinking run because of the way we tried to run it in at Eastern last week."

Instead, Western came away empty handed.

Another chance for Western to score came in the fourth quarter when it elected to go for a field goal with the ball on the 18-yard line. But Marvin Davis' 35-yard field goal attempt was tipped by Morehead's Carey Reid and fell short.

Feix said he felt Davis

deserved a try since Anderson had missed earlier.

"I felt Anderson was in a slump, and the best way to get out of it is to kick," Feix said. "But I couldn't sacrifice him getting out of his slump for a chance to tie the game. Marvin had been kicking well in practice, so I let him go." Davis had not tried a field goal this season.

Western had another chance to score when punter Ray Farmer faked a punt with the ball on the Morehead 45 but threw short.

Feix said he felt Western had a better chance to gain the first down with the trick play than letting Hall throw from regular formation because of the element of surprise. He said Morehead would not know whether Western was kicking or throwing.

Just as they did last week, Western beat the visitors statistically. Western outgained the Eagles in total yardage, 364 to 228.

Western also had 21 first downs to Morehead's 11.

OVC championships yield opposite harvests

Hessel cheers, Cuzzort wins as Western breezes to title

Cross country coach Del Hessel has a special interest in his athletes, not only off the field but during competition as well.

With Western's cross-country team on its way to taking a second consecutive title in Saturday's Ohio Valley Conference championship at Tennessee Tech, Hessel was unable to control his excitement. So he jogged around the six-mile golf course at various positions to encourage his squad members.

"I don't know how the other coaches can stand still when the conference championship is on the line," Hessel said.

"I like to see everything that goes on. It gives me the chance to encourage my team while they are running in the meet."

men's cross country

The added support by Hessel may have been part of the reason—along with a super performance by Larry Cuzzort—that the Toppers pulled off their third cross-country title in the past four years. Cuzzort won in 30:45.

The Toppers dominated the race, and its score of 25 is one of the lowest totals in OVC history. A perfect score is 15.

Cuzzort's biggest challenge came from Murray's Jeremy Odlin, who jumped off to an early

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Larry Cuzzort, shown during an earlier race, placed first in the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

When runner fails to show, Toppers can't field a team

By LINDA YOUNKIN

Western's women's cross-country team had a little trouble at the Ohio Valley Conference championship at Hobeart Grove Park Saturday. There weren't enough team members to compete.

Morehead won the championship with 31 points, Murray was second with 40, Eastern was third with 54, and Middle Tennessee was fourth with 120. Austin Peay did not have a complete team, but ran three individuals.

Coach Cecil Ward discovered an hour before the meet that he was short one person. By then, he said, it was too late to go back to campus and find another person

women's cross country

to complete the team.

Ward said the absence was "inexcusable," and he had a conference with the girl. The absence did make a difference, he said. "We would have beaten Middle Tennessee."

Freshman Robin Stewart said she did not show up because of a family emergency.

Paula Gaston of Eastern won the event with a time of 19:02. Three of the first five places went to Morehead.

Murray was hurt by the

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Pride?

Loss leaves Western with little incentive

A sign in Western's weight room screams, "Intensity!"

Earlier in the season, that word was prominent in pre-game "warm-ups" as coaches shouted to players, "Intensity! Intensity! Don't cheat on the Big Red! Where is your pride?"

Well, the Big Red may still have a full load of "Intensity!" and plenty of pride, but that may be about all that's left.

After last Saturday's 3-0 loss to Morehead, it looks like crying time as far as the OVC championship is concerned.

For the Toppers to have even a share in the title, a lot of strange things would have to happen. Such as:

—Murray would have to lose both its remaining games.

—Eastern must lose to Tennessee Tech.

—Morehead would have to lose to Eastern.

And if you think there's a ghost of a chance for that sequence of events, I've got a good price on some tickets to the Great Pumpkin's appearance on campus.

Murray, which is having the type of season Western had last



Monte Young
Sports Editor

year, is sitting pretty after its victory last Saturday over Eastern. The Racers can do no worse than tie for the conference championship.

Murray plays host to Austin Peay this weekend, then takes a week off before coming to Western on Nov. 17.

This weekend Eastern, which is still very much in the contest, meets Tennessee Tech. The Colonels play at Morehead on Nov. 17.

But there is perhaps one thing that is still of importance to the players, the university and student body, and that is Western pride.

Topper teams have always held onto a strong tradition of winning and losing with pride, supported by student body and

faculty though the team's record be good, bad or indifferent.

The "bad" definitely emerged this season. It is obvious that coach Jimmy Feix has had some internal problems, including the untimely departure of coach Lee Murray. Also, injuries to some key players left the Toppers unable to perform with the reckless abandon that made Hilltopper teams some of the most devastating in the NCAA Division I-AA.

Last year's squad was hungry. The players hit anything on the field that moved.

Perhaps that eagerness has been the difference in this year's team as compared to last year's. This was to be Western's year at the top, but things did not work out that way.

Now it's time to see whether the Hilltoppers can pull themselves up and put some respectability into this season.

Western could still finish 6-4, and could still play the spoiler by defeating Murray.

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Morehead wins OVC meet

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absences of its Nos. 2 and 5 runners, who were out with mononucleosis and a broken foot, respectively.

Gaston ran third in the beginning of the race. She passed Karen Porter of Morehead a little past the mile marker, and Diane Long of Morehead at the two-mile mark.

"It's the best I've seen her run all year," Eastern coach Sandy Martin said. Ms. Martin said her advice to her team was to keep running at a steady pace and when they felt loose to let go.

Of the 30 runners, Julie Pendency turned in the best finish by a Topper. She was 16th

with a time of 21:17.

Eastern was without the services of Sue Schaefer, winner of this year's KWIC. She was forced to miss the meet because of a hip injury.

Annual bowling tournament scheduled for Nov. 10, 11

Western's bowling club will sponsor the second annual Coca-Cola-WKU Tournament Nov. 10-11 on the university center's fourth floor.

Mike Marlowe, club president, said the schools participating include Eastern, Middle Tennes-

Even if Schaefer had been running, Ms. Martin said, she was not sure her team could have won against Morehead.

The OVC championship was the last meet on Western's schedule.

see and the University of Tennessee.

Competition will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 10 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 11. Marlowe said Coke will provide the trophies.

Western's regular bowling season begins Nov. 17 at Eastern.



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Western's Dave Murphy leads the pack in the Ohio Valley Conference cross country championships after one mile. Murphy finished fourth in the race with a time of 31:20, and teammate Larry Cuzzort (third from right) finished first with a time of 30:45 as Western won the championship in Cookeville, Tenn., Saturday.

Toppers capture OVC title

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lead, but finished second in a time of 31:03.

"He (Cuzzort) outran Odlin because of two things: one, his training has been superior to his (Odlin), which allowed Larry to break him," Hessel said. "The second is Larry's competitive spirit."

Hessel said that Cuzzort's performance was good but the runner has yet to reach his peak.

All five Western runners

finished in the top 10. Jim Groves was third in 31:20, Dave Murphy was fourth in 31:20. Mike Clay was eighth in 32:02, and Tim Brooks was ninth in 32:12.

In final team standings, Murray was second with a score of 48, and Morehead finished third with 90.

"I was impressed with the team's mental toughness and physical strength," Hessel said. "Our top five got out front nicely. The course was tough, and I am

sure we were still somewhat tired from Wednesday's workout. But it was all out intention to push our training as close to the conference meet as possible," Hessel said.

The team is preparing for the District III National Collegiate Athletic Association regional meet in Greenville, S.C., Nov. 10. Some 54 teams are scheduled to compete. The top five teams in the meet will advance to the NCAA finals Nov. 19 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

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Toppers finish third in KWIC meet

By SCOTT WIGGINTON

Western's women's tennis team was seeded third going into last weekend's Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament at Eastern, and they finished according to the prediction.

As a matter of fact, the tournament's entire finish was according to form. The University of Kentucky finished first, Eastern second, Western third, Murray fourth, and the University of Louisville last.

Western drew a bye in the first round, along with Eastern and the University of Kentucky. Facing Eastern in the second round, Western lost, by a score of

women's tennis

5-4. During the regular season, the Toppers had beaten Eastern by the same score.

Western Coach Betty Langley said that the key in both matches with Eastern was in the No. 2 doubles.

"In this match, as in the regular season," Ms. Langley said, "the No. 2 doubles was the last to finish. This was the determining factor in both matches."

The No. 2 doubles team is composed of Kathy Ferry and Cathy Summers.

"Kathy ran into the fence and sprained her ankle during the No. 2 doubles," Ms. Langley said. "We had to stop the match to tape her ankle. This could have slowed her down some."

Ferry, a senior on the team, said that though the injury slowed her down, Western still should have beaten Eastern, and possibly Kentucky.

"I felt like I was a little scared to move after the injury," Ferry said. "They were also taking advantage of it and lobbing us back."

Kentucky defeated Eastern 5-4 in the finals. Ms. Langley feels that the score is misleading.

"Kentucky was playing without their No. 1 singles player," Ms. Langley said. "Because of a

question of eligibility, they held her out of competition. This almost automatically gave their No. 1 singles and doubles away."

Sandy Leslie, the No. 1 seed, and Kathy Ferry, seeded No. 2, won in three sets against Eastern. The No. 6 seed, Susan Kepley, also won her match. The No. 1 doubles team of Leslie and Betsy Bogdan was the only other Western point.

In the consolation bracket, Western faced the University of Louisville in the first match. In defeating Louisville 7-2, the only losses were posted by Laurie Leslie, the No. 5 seed, and Kepley. Kepley's loss was in a three-setter with the final set ending in a tie breaker.

In the consolation final;

Western faced Murray, to which it had lost, 5-4, in the regular season. Although the score was the same, this time Western came out on top.

Because only the winner and the runner-up will compete in the regional tournament, the team's season is over. Two Western players, however, are not finished.

Three players in the conference were selected to play based on their individual records," Ms. Langley said. "Sandy (Leslie) was the No. 1 player selected. She was undisputedly the best player in Kentucky in Division I tennis."

Leslie was undefeated in the conference in No. 1 singles finishing the year at 10-1.



We Want You!

ASG's Housing Committee has been reorganized into five sub-committees to better identify and solve problems encountered by students of WKU. Listed here are the sub-committees, chairpersons, and responsibilities of each sub-committee. If you're interested in helping in any area please contact us.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Deanna Hopper
1370 Center Street
None

- * Landlord - Tenant Relations.
- * Compile and maintain list of off-campus housing available.
- * Maintain file of landlord's and students' comments.
- * Increase in amount of family student housing offered by the University.
- * Assist fraternity and sororities in problems with zoning, community relations, etc.
- * Attend all City Commission meetings.
- * Keep ASG informed of all actions by the City Commission affecting WKU.
- * Attend all University Housing Committee meetings.

ACADEMIC OUTREACH

Judy Abney
118 McLean Hall
748-3918

- * Work on extension of academic programs (in-hall classes, weekend college, night classes, etc.)
- * Increase feedback from students on academic weakpoints at WKU.
- * Improvement of Testing Center's and Career Planning's outreach to students.
- * Assist students in working out problems with Financial Aid.

STUDENT SERVICES

Greg Graves
1260 State Street
843-9141

- * Improvement of College Heights Foundation Services (Bookstore, laundry, etc.).
- * Push for Campus beautification (More benches, picnic tables, plantings, mini parks, etc.).
- * Development of a University baby sitting/day care center.
- * Monitor Health Services and Food Services.
- * Expansion of student check cashing opportunities on and off campus.

ASG Housing Committee Chairman
Shawn Bryant
2513 Tower Communities
748-4333



ON-CAMPUS HOUSING

Chris Malone
420 Tower Communities
748-5130

- * Improvement in visitation policy.
- * Work for improvement in residence hall facilities (study rooms, kitchens, cable TV service, improved vending areas and contract installation of sandwich machines with microwave ovens, etc.)
- * Improve relationship between ASG and IHC.
- * Attend all IHC meetings.
- * Attend all University Housing Committee meetings.

SECURITY AND PERSONAL SAFETY

Mike Baker
512 Tower Communities
748-4022

- * Aid in helping University Police with crime prevention.
- * Solicit and follow-up on recommendations for improvement in Bowling Green and University police services.
- * Solicit and act upon suggestions to improve WKU's parking situation.
- * Solicit and act upon suggestions to improve WKU's personal security and crime prevention.
- * Attend all Traffic and Parking Committee meetings.