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Photos by Tony Kirves - Herald

A cappella group woos audience

By PAIGE JONES

They race out in their shiny black pants snapping, bopping and smacking their fists.

A throng of girls scream as the five young men swivel and harmonize to "Twist and Shout" by the Beatles.

Regency, an all black a cappella group from Baltimore, wooed an audience of about 300 Tuesday night with a hodgepodge of music ranging from the Temptations to the Jacksons.

Faces lit up, and a rash of laughter spread through Center Theater as the performers donned straw cowboy hats and slinked their hips like gun-slingers.

"If you see anything in a white sheet - shoot!" said Sammy Davis, the lead baritone.

The audience clapped along as the band square danced and slapped their knees to "Bobby Sue" and other country songs.

"Only one group in the world does something everybody likes - Regency!" Davis screamed.

The group performs a mixture of oldies and contemporary songs, said Dewayne McNeil, lead singer and first tenor.

"We try to do a little of

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Regency singer Sammy Davis performs during the group's concert in the Center Theater Tuesday night (Top). Tony Griffin, bass singer for the group, sings the lead in "Any-more".

Nuclear threat unites students

By MARY MEEHAN

The button on Mark Richards' sweat shirt featured the circular peace symbol associated with the 1960s and the words "Back by popular demand."

About 16 people, most dressed in blue jeans or T-shirts, attended the second meeting of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, a non-partisan informational group which is trying to educate the community about nuclear war.

Motions brought to the floor bore none of the rigid formality which usually marks political organizations, but the goal was serious.

Sam McFarland, a professor of psychology, has been a member of the organization for several years. He said he agreed to act as faculty adviser because he wants to see a "world free of nuclear weapons for my son and for everybody's sons."

McFarland said he sees governments spending a large amount of money "desperately needed for human needs" on nuclear weapons instead.

He feels political pressure helped make possible the technology responsible for nuclear weapons. So there "is a technology to take it apart."

The group, one of about 600 chapters across the United States and Canada, hopes to provide students with information about politicians' stands and voting re-

conds on important issues.

It's up to the students to put that information to use, Richards said, because the organization has no party affiliation and won't direct people on how to vote.

"We are not really a protest group or a subversive group," said Richards, a senior from Scranton, Penn., who organized the campus group. He said he just wants people to be "more aware of what they are doing" when they cast their votes.

Richards said he realizes that making a dent in the armor of nuclear weapons sounds like an unrealistic goal.

"It seems like an awfully big thing," he said. "But at the same time, if everybody sits back and says, 'I can't have an impact on my world,' then nothing would ever change."

McFarland, who has taught at Western for 13 years, said he thinks many students and faculty are concerned about the nuclear issue, but some sort of catalyst was needed to get them motivated.

Richards said there seems to be little political activity on campus, but "we are hoping to change apathy."

David Runner, a library technician, said he came to the meeting because he happened to see a poster publicizing it.

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INSIDE

3 Women aren't the only ones who watch soap operas. Some guys crowd in front of the televisions at the university center to follow their favorite daytime dramas.

6 The Public Safety Department enters its second decade as a regular police force this semester, and officials say its public image has improved.

7 Midnight movie crowds at the AMC-Greenwood theaters are more relaxed than the usual patrons. These crowds like to "let loose and have fun."

8 Students' creations bring the art gallery in the fine arts center to life.

13 Western coaches don't think they will be affected by an NCAA proposal that will be voted on in October. Proposal 48 would place strict requirements on incoming freshmen athletes.

13 Defensive strategy will be the key that unlocks the door to victory when Central Florida visits Western Saturday. Neither football team has won a game this season.

AGRs secure loan for house renovation

By ANGELA STRUCK

Difficulties in securing a loan delayed the renovation of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house for more than three months, said president David Popham.

The AGRs own two houses — the main house at 1436 Chestnut St. and another on the corner of Chestnut Street and Cabell Drive.

Construction on the main house should begin in October and be finished in December, Popham said. It will cost between \$100,000 and \$125,000.

Members had hoped renovation would be completed last summer,

but the fraternity had problems securing a loan. A national fraternity officer helped to have the loan approved about a month ago, Popham said. AGR hired James Jackson, a local contractor, for the renovation.

When work has been completed, the AGR house will boast a new study room, additional showers, and a formal living room. The contractor is building rooms on the back of the house and installing new plumbing and wiring.

"We're excited about it," Popham said.

Fraternity members had been considering renovating the main

house for a couple years, he said. When the fire marshal "strongly suggested" that the house be rewired, the fraternity began making plans.

"It was pretty worn," Popham said of the house. "We didn't want anybody to be afraid to pledge."

The main structure was in "pretty good shape," but the fraternity had only patched up damages that had resulted from almost 20 years of fraternity use. The AGRs bought the house in 1965.

Fraternity brothers moved out of the house in the spring. Because it couldn't use the house, the fraternity had to find alternate loca-

tions for rush functions. This put a strain on rush, Popham said, because pledges had to "run all over the city."

Sigma Kappa sorority rented the fraternity's other house last semester but decided not to rent it this semester. AGR is looking for someone else to rent the house.

The house was purchased in 1979 because the fraternity had grown too large for one house. In 1982, they no longer had enough members to fill both houses and began renting it.

The fraternity didn't want to sell the house because it could be useful in the future, Popham said. At one

time the fraternity considered tearing down both houses and building one large house on the property.

But after the renovation of the main house, the fraternity probably won't use the corner house, he said.

Most brothers had already signed leases for apartments and couldn't move into the corner house this semester, Popham said.

The fraternity should be moved into its renovated home in the spring. The house may not be finished by that time, but only minor construction should be left, Popham said.

Regency woos crowd

—Continued from Front Page—
everything— comedy, break dancing and singing," he said.
And Regency includes the audience in its act.

One of the members even leaped off the stage and grabbed an unsuspecting student.

Stacia Johnson, a Lexington senior, was dragged up to the stage to sing with the band. Johnson, director of the Amazing Tones of Joy, said she was scared at first but finally gave in and sang a few bars.

She said she really enjoys the group's music.

"You don't find too many groups that can handle harmony that well without instruments," she said. "That shows they're true musicians."

The group was started by McNeill and his twin brother Wayne about 10 years ago when they were in high school, Dewayne McNeill said.

"We all grew up together," he said.

Milton Ames, first and second tenor and bass singer, sang on street corners with the McNeills.

When Ames joined the army, the band recruited Davis and then picked up a fifth member, Tony Griffin, who sings bass and baritone.

The group never just stood on the streets, he said. "You've got to get out to the people," McNeill said. "We enjoy it more if the crowd gets

into it."

An advertising agent spotted them singing on the streets two years ago and got their career on the road, he said. The group has performed on gong shows and has starred in a radio commercial and television promotion in Baltimore.

The members appear to be a close-knit group on stage as they joke and laugh with each other. Dewayne McNeill patted Ames after he completed a long, strained solo called "Anymore" by another popular a cappella group the Persuasions.

"We have our fights," McNeill said. "You can't get upset and leave every time it happens."

Fortunately for their fans, Regency is sticking together. During the second half of their two-and-one-half hour program, the band took requests from the audience.

Their versatility showed as they imitated Prince, Marvin Gaye, Smokey Robinson and Lionel Richie. The audience screamed when Davis put on a red leather jacket, sunglasses and a "Big Red" glove to mock Michael Jackson.

Davis did spins and moonwalked across the stage while singing "Billie Jean".

The group was originally named the Box Boys because they used to sing at a popular hamburger place called Jack in the Box, Dewayne McNeill said. They changed their

name to Regency because of a neon sign Ames saw on his way home from the army.

Regency has risen from the street corners to semi-fame. They have performed at the Greenstreet Cafe in New York City, Darvings in Washington D.C. and on the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy for two years, Dewayne McNeill said.

The band is now beginning a three to four month tour of Southeastern colleges, McNeill said. Tomorrow night they will perform at Eastern Kentucky.

Dewayne McNeill said he likes the response the band gets from colleges. Regency is being considered for an award by the National Association of College Activities.

"They're really pretty unique," said Benny Beech, director of student programming. "You can't pigeonhole them."

Jeff Woosley, a Covington senior, said he had seen Regency prior to Tuesday night at a convention in Birmingham, Ala.

"A cappella is something different that most never hear outside of church," he said. "Most people think of it as somber."

Although Regency performs well without musical accompaniment, the band hopes to add instruments sometime in the future, Dewayne McNeill said. "We want to experience the act with music," he said, "which will add to it."

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Nuclear issue comes to campus

—Continued from Front Page—

Runner said he feels a lot of students will pay attention to the group's information even if they don't participate actively.

On Oct. 15, the group will recognize Peace Awareness Day by hooking up to a national telecast of a forum on nuclear war sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

The panel will include representatives of all sides of the issue, from

nuclear freeze advocates to members of the Reagan administration, McFarland said.

The program will be shown live at 7 p.m. in the College of Education Building, he said.

Richards said the group will set up booths and provide musical entertainment on campus a few days before the telecast to make the project more visible.

Another forum featuring representatives from campus political organizations is in the planning

stage. In the spring, the group is hoping to present a symposium featuring two students and two professors from the Soviet Union.

Passing out information is a small step. But, Richards said, "the more people that are aware, the more people that will continue to become aware."

"It is kind of a wave effect," Richards said. "You start making a few waves and pretty soon people start seeing them."

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College Heights Bookstore

Young men restless for soaps

By JILLE E. BROWN

Only romantic, idealistic females watch soap operas.

At least that's what everyone thinks.

But a surprising number of guys know why Beth left Lujack on CBS's Guiding Light.

"I got hooked, and that was it," said Alan Terry, a Henderson senior.

Terry said he has been watching soaps for about five years. He ranks The Guiding Light as his favorite and The Young and the Restless as "a close second."

Terry, his brother Brian, and Robert Johnson — all from Henderson — go to the university center everyday and watch soaps from 11:30 a.m. until mid-afternoon.

"CBS has the nice-looking girls," said Brian Terry, a junior.

While Johnson, a senior, worked during the summer, he said he had to call his friends to see what happened on his shows.

The three schedule their classes around the soaps to keep up with the story lines.

Soaps seem to have become an addiction.

"I've tried to quit before" and couldn't, Brian Terry said.

Tommy Sorrells, a senior from Greenbrier, Tenn., said he is hooked and isn't ashamed of it.

"People laugh at me a lot," said Sorrells. But "some girls think it's nice that I admit I watch them. Some guys watch them but won't admit it."

Sorrells said he began watching Days of Our Lives with his mother

and sister.

"I've been watching it almost all of my life."

Tony Dimera is his favorite character, he said. "He's got a lot of money, and he's suave— always in control."

But not all of the characters appeal to him, he said.

"Pete and Melissa really wear me thin," he said. "They're too gooey."

Soap characters "become real people," said Stan Wilkerson, a biology junior from Wickliffe. "You get caught up in what's going on."

Sorrells wasn't as involved with soaps his first few years at Western. But his junior year he got out of class at 3 p.m., and the guys on his floor at Pearce-Ford Tower would always be watching Days of Our Lives, he said.

"Last year, I got it bad," Sorrells said. Now, he video tapes the show when he can't watch it.

"I hate not knowing what's going on," he said.

At three, Wilkerson, Sorrells' former roommate, would be in the dorm, "especially on Fridays. Those are the big cliffhangers."

"Fridays kill me," said Brian Terry. "They give you enough to make you wait."

Wilkerson thinks he's just going through a stage and will not watch

soaps later. But for now he's still keeping up with the story lines.

Tom Barger, a Guiding Light and Dynasty lover, said he has been watching soaps for nine years. He said he feels they provide him with an escape.

"We have people over to watch it (Dynasty), and from 8 to 9 p.m. it's silence," said Barger, a Franklin senior.

He said he enjoys watching the wealthy on Dynasty have problems, too.

"Those people have everything in the world, but they're never happy— never satisfied. I envy them," he said.

Wilkerson feels the same.

"You can say you've got it better than them even though they're rich," he said.

Barger said he isn't bothered with the fact that most people think soaps are for women.

"Everybody's a gossip — guys included," he said. "We all want to hear the juicy tidbits of someone else's life."

"I think it's healthy because you're not hurting a real person," Barger said.

"People get hooked on TV shows," said Sorrells. "Some of my friends watch The Love Boat, and it's the same thing."

"I happen to be hooked on Days of Our Lives."

CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error, the dry rush rule was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Herald as being in effect Sunday through

Monday during the third week of rush. It is actually in effect Sunday through Thursday.

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OPINION

No show

Students may kill bargain movies

Because of continued low attendance, Center Theater may be forced to close, and students may cheat themselves out of a real bargain.

Four nights a week, the theater shows fresh second-run movies in a modern, 750-seat auditorium.

And each of those nights, a scant number of students show up to view them.

Not too many movie theaters show two films for \$1.50 — a change Center Theater made this semester in hopes of sparking attendance.

Theater officials don't expect all the seats to be filled each Thursday through Sunday. Only 100 students a night — less than 1 percent of all students — will keep Center Theater operating, they say.

They've also dropped the "no food allowed" clause and began selling popcorn, soft drinks and candy to provide students more of the same services local theaters offer.

Most of the movies shown are recent hits — some not available on cable yet. "Police Academy,"

"Star 80" and "Animal House" have come and gone, but "Educating Rita," "Against All Odds" and "Sudden Impact" are on their way.

Theater officials have beefed-up their annual advertising campaign with flyers, movie schedules and a few other gimmicks.

Interhall Council members are helping with one gimmick — sales of movie passes that give students a 10 percent cut in the already-low ticket price.

The pass allows students to see all 30 films this semester for \$20. The cost is now \$14.50 since several movies have already been shown.

Theater officials have done all they can do, and certainly more than students can expect.

By their attendance, students will soon decide the fate of the 14-year-old theater.

And who wants to lose a cheap entertainment option — especially in Bowling Green?



Men in blue make writer jumping mad

By GAIL TOMES

I'm no automotive genius. So when car problems arise, I get worried.

But when my battery died within walking distance of public safety, I thought my worries would disappear with a quick jump from a squad car.

I was wrong.

It happened this way:

I'd just gotten out of classes, and I was having a pretty good day. I had an important interview at 1 p.m. So Mr. Gatti's seemed to be a must for a quick lunch break.

However, getting there was another story.

The car had been acting up recently; sometimes it would start, sometimes it wouldn't. Usually, it picked the worst time of the day to be a pain.

I jumped into the car, stuck the key in the ignition and gave it a turn.

There was no feedback, not even the least little noise of a grinding starter.

Lunch was waiting. My interview was less than an hour away. I was

COMMENTARY

angry enough to push the car into a ditch and walk.

I got out of the car, opened the hood and wiggled the battery wires — my most effective plan of action. Nothing would work.

It must have been the hottest day of the summer, and being in the middle of a parking lot with plenty of cars and no people made me even hotter.

The people that did pass by looked hard since the car hood was up, but it appeared everybody was too busy looking to stop and help.

Because public safety was across the parking lot, it seemed logical that if I could find dependable help anywhere, that was the place. At least that was my first impression.

The man at the desk seemed like a perfectly nice man of about 40. I hoped he could help.

Because I'm a girl, I thought I would have no problem getting someone to help. I asked kindly — I

had the jumper cables, and all I needed was someone to charge my battery.

I figured it would be no major imposition, especially for the police. But when I told him my dilemma, he said he wasn't allowed to do that since it runs the police cars' batteries down.

I was shocked, but I managed to thank him and went out the door saying a few choice words about the "men in blue."

By chance, there was someone nice enough and not too busy to help. I made it to the buffet and interview and even managed to stop at the garage to have my car checked.

I know that budget cuts have resulted in the policy, but if the police can't assist someone in need, who can? And what if I'd been stuck in the parking lot after dark? Does the "find your own help" rule still apply?

Perhaps, from now on, the men in blue should stick to helping little old ladies who have cats stuck in trees.

That doesn't run batteries down.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Retreat offers skills

Last year being my first year at college, I was faced with the same predicament that many freshmen face— what to do with my weekends.

I had decided to go home for another boring weekend because there was nothing else to do, when I saw a sign in the elevator that

read, "Get involved with the student government at Western by coming to Weekend in the Woods, a leadership retreat."

Being an adventurous person, I decided this would be better than going home. So I went to the student government office in the university center to fill out an application.

It turned out to be an "awesome" weekend

at Camp Decker, which provided everything from a Hawaiian luau to a visit by Donald Zacharias himself. I made a lot of friends and learned many valuable leadership skills.

I would like to encourage everyone interested in attaining leadership skills and having a "darn" good time to go to Weekend in the Woods on Sept. 28, 29 and 30.

Denna Holloway
sophomore

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Anchovies Mushrooms Black Olives Green Olives Mild Pepper Rings Jalapeno Peppers (Hot) Green Peppers Onions

Campus police improve image

By MATT EMERY

"Fifty or more pennies accepted in rolls only," reads the sign above Department of Public Safety's counter where students pay fines.

Few students like paying traffic fines. Some like it less than others. Sometimes, they try to pay with all change.

"Yeah, they get mad," said Gloria Owen, a student worker behind the counter, as she makes a slamming motion with her hands on the counter.

"Pennies go everywhere."

But as the department enters its second decade as a regular police force this semester, the staff agrees that its public image has improved over the last 10 years.

"We get the impression that people think the police department is theirs," said Paul Bunch, director of public safety. That's a big change from the days when police were often referred to as "pigs," he said.

Before 1974, the department's primary responsibility was building security, and it has taken a while to shed that image.

Sgt. Glen Curl said that sometimes people at traffic accidents would say they wanted "real police to handle it."

But he said the public doesn't simply see them as security officers anymore.

Students have changed too.

"Each year they get a little quieter," said patrolman Craig Wingfield, who has been on the force for two years. "Economy may be part of it, not as much money to go out and blow."

He added that students also seem to pay more attention to their classes than before.

But Bunch said the department's "problems are not generally with campus citizens. They are with intruders who come on campus" mainly to steal.

Catching the thieves is mainly a matter of luck, of being in the right place at the right time. But a series of similar crimes will initiate an investigation.

A series of thefts in Diddle Arena, for example, might prompt covert patrol of the arena all night.

Repeat criminals create some of

the worst problems for the department, Bunch said.

"We've got a few that have been arrested numerous times," Wingfield said. "That's their occupation."

Bunch said one man has been arrested five times — in 1974, 1976, 1978, 1982 and 1983 — for stealing stereos and cassette players from vehicles on the southern part of campus.

The department provides services many students may not be aware of. If a student leaves his car lights on over night, the department tries to contact them.

They also have a set of jumper cables students can borrow.

Off the blotter

Last year, the department of public safety reported the following:

thefts.....	237
assaults.....	4
robbery.....	1
vehicle thefts.....	6
DUI.....	52
traffic accidents.....	161
cases of hit and run.....	47
bomb threats.....	8
false fire alarms.....	9
traffic stops.....	1,215
and parking citations.....	14,236

There are five divisions in the department — the patrol division, traffic and staff services (an administrative branch), investigations, student patrol and fire-safety.

The investigation division conducts follow-up reports of criminal offenses and hit-and-run accidents.

The student patrol is staffed by 16 students and issues parking tickets in addition to directing parking at special events such as football games and concerts.

The fire safety inspector, the only employee in the fire-safety division, primarily keeps campus fire extinguishers in shape. He made 2,938 extinguisher inspections last year.

The patrol division covers 21 shifts a week, operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

According to Lt. David Fenwick,

there are five patrol officers on the morning shift and six each on the day and evening shifts.

Bunch said the day shift is occupied mostly with parking and traffic violations and problems. He said evening shift gets a lot of activity — parking, traffic, criminal, domestic, fights and loud music.

"We get more of a mixture than either of the other shifts," said Sgt. Jerry Phelps, who works the night shift.

Morning shift, from midnight to 8 a.m., is the slowest shift. Curl said they are involved mostly with traffic, theft, drugs and disturbance calls.

But "some nights nothing happens," said Wingfield, "especially during the summer."

And it is the night shift that deals with pranksters who decorate the statue of Henry Hardin Cherry.

"We'll usually try to clean him up before daylight rolls around," Wingfield said.

The department's policies are shaped somewhat to fit the 18 to 22 age group which makes up the bulk of the department's business, said Bunch.

He said that many are "away from home for the first time," and will therefore "spread their wings a little."

"There's a difference between enforcing the letter of the law and the spirit of the law," Bunch said.

For example, the policy in cases of public intoxication is to "send them over to the dorm or try to get them home, if they cooperate," Bunch said.

Curl put it this way to a student last week who was stopped while carrying a bottle with about two fingers of whiskey left in it: "You can pour it out right here and throw that bottle in the trash, or you can go to jail right now."

In addition to being drunk in public, the student was a minor. He poured the whiskey out.

The department has a record of the incident, however, and if the student is caught again, he may not get the same choice.

Some don't choose to pour out their drinks. That explains several of the 15 arrests for public intoxication last year, in spite of the policy.



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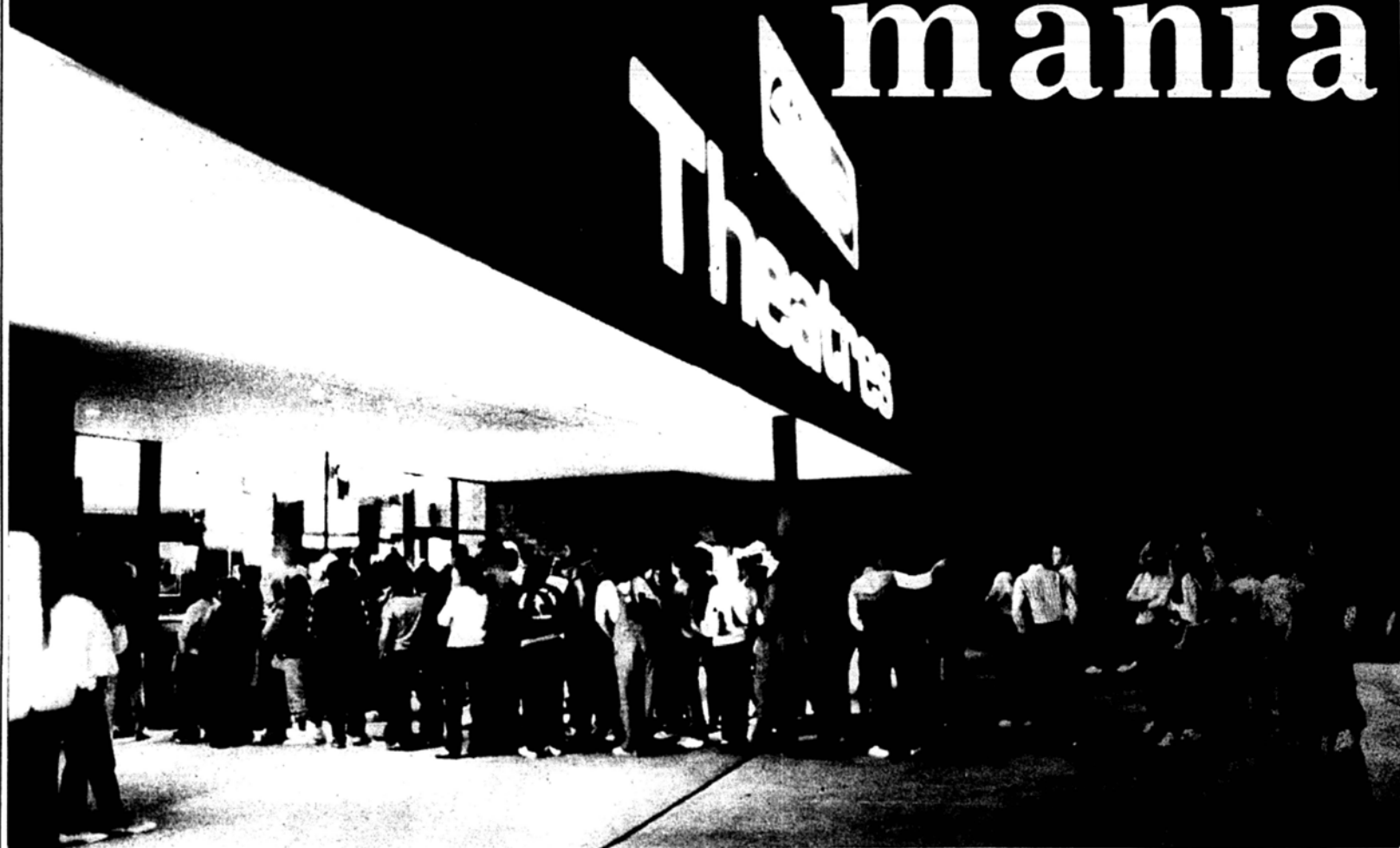
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ENTERTAINMENT

Midnight mania



The long lines in front of the ticket windows at the AMC 6 theaters have resulted from an increasing interest in each weekend's midnight movies. Special to the Herald - Jim Bartles

By MARY MEEHAN

Missy Hunt was working her first midnight movie in the concession stand, safely nestled behind a case full of red licorice, Reese Cups and other cinema junk food.

She said she had heard some weird things about movie crowds and wasn't sure what to expect.

Her co-worker, Michelle Reynolds, a Bowling Green freshman, said the late night patrons are "different."

"Half of them come out here drunk," Reynolds said. "You never know what they are going to do or say. A lot of them come up here and just say, 'I don't know what I want.'"

Hunt's first customer, a Bowling Green freshman, knew exactly what he craved.

"What have you got on tap?" he asked. Hunt just looked confused and replied, "Nothing."

But some cravings die hard. "Well, what have you got in bottles?" he asked.

"We only serve soft drinks," said Henit, still a little stunned.

"You get a lot of people who come out here after they've been to a party," said Kenny Anders, a Burkesville senior, as he took tickets and surveyed the crowd milling around the lobby. "They are a little more relaxed. They enjoy the movie more."

"The college kids are more happy or something," he said. "Festive. I guess. I really don't want to say rowdy, because we really don't have any trouble."

No trouble, said Tim Shirley, a manager at the AMC Greenwood-6 Theaters, except "occasionally people pass out in their seats or pass out in the lobby."

He said things like that are rare, and when they happen, the employees usually try to revive the fallen patrons.

When one person couldn't be brought back to consciousness, the employees deposited him outside the theater door, Shirley said.

place seemed like a crowded bar "where everyone is having a good time."

Kim Keelor, a Louisville sophomore, and her mother Darlene were among the first in line for the Saturday midnight showing.

Kim's mother was visiting her in the dorm and they wanted to get out. Mrs. Keelor said she suspected that the crowd at "Purple Rain" might be "loud and obnoxious, and that is why we are going to see 'Spinal Tap.'"

'On a boring Saturday night, which Bowling Green has a lot of, you can come out and have fun'

—Joe King

"We figured he would be all right."

Shirley, who usually works the late shift, said the drinking and carrying on are just part of the atmosphere. "Everyone comes to the midnight movies expecting to be loud, and that is what we like," he said.

Shirley said he's a little more lenient about behavior during the late shows, but he has to keep a lid on the earlier movies out of respect for the calmer patrons.

The crowds really went wild about two weeks ago when the theater had a 98-cent special. Shirley said over 1,000 people juiced up and turned out to see the movies.

He said the crowd at "Purple Rain" was "dancing up and down the aisles," and the

late movie.

Bonnie Curry, a Center sophomore, said she likes comedy movies. "I don't like tear jerkers at midnight."

nomework and everything," she said.

Diana Dennis, a Big Clifty senior, and Joe King, a Hendersonville senior, came to see "The Big Chill" with about eight friends.

Dressed in a maroon bow tie and a tuxedo shirt, King said he and his friends had been watching the Miss America Pageant when they decided to see a midnight movie.

Dennis said the appeal of midnight movies is the ability to "let loose and have fun."

"We are in the mood to be rowdy," King said. "Everyone else will probably hate us."

Once they were in the movie, King and his group were relatively quiet. So were the people in the other theaters. The most radical thing anyone seemed to do was put his feet up on a chair, but the atmosphere was cheerful.

Perry Burns, a senior from Nashville, Tenn., who was enjoying a little midnight mania with several of his friends, said he likes concert movies and the "dirty ones."

But for some, a midnight movie is the final hope for a little excitement.

"On a boring Saturday night, which Bowling Green has a lot of, you can come out and have fun," King said. Jerry Haase, an Owensboro sophomore, said he and his friends had been watching football and wanted to get out.

"There are no bars and no parties to go to, so we came here."

Gallery 'alive' with student art

By KIMSWIFT

A bronze horse races for your attention; bold abstracts clash to catch your eye, and peaceful rivers trickle through your senses at the art gallery in the fine arts center.

The room is alive with color and imagination—alive with art.

Names such as Robert Duke Beam, Tim Harris and Paul Meffert sport paintings on the wall, while Mary Crowley and Susan Alford contribute to the setting with their weavings. A Lisa Lancaster bronze statue and Davie Reneau's ceramic pots sit in the room as well.

These names now belong to Western art students who have displayed their work in the second floor art gallery, but some hope to become professional artists some day.

"It is risky when thinking of supporting yourself (as an artist), but I have to stick with it," Meffert said. "I have enough potential."

"I have been painting since I was in grade school," Meffert said. "And I plan to for the rest of my life even if I don't get any money from it."

Meffert, a Bowling Green senior, gives his instructor Laurin Notheisen credit for his talent.

"I learned a lot from her," he said.

Meffert contributed three watercolor paintings in light colors to the

scenic gallery: "Cheryl," a portrait of a woman, "Little Pigeon River I" and "Little Pigeon River II."

The three paintings are done in tones as soft as the sound of Meffert's voice as he speaks of his talent.

"My art tends to be placid and calm, not shocking," Meffert said.

The paintings of Little Pigeon River are gentle landscapes done for a class assignment. The scenes are taken from pictures of the real Little Pigeon River in the Smoky Mountains where Meffert took his vacation.

Meffert said landscapes fit him because he likes serene settings.

"I try to capture the beauty of nature—its form, shape and color."

"Trade-Over" and "Phoenix Iris" wove their way into the gallery with the help of Alford, a graduate student from Owensboro.

The "Phoenix Iris," a linen tapestry weaving, "has a little bit of Story behind it," Alford said. "It's special to me."

The tapestry was on the loom during the fourth floor fire at the center last semester, Alford said. It received smoke damage and had to be taken from the loom before it was finished. That's how the blue iris got the name Phoenix, meaning risen from the ashes, she said.

"The iris is the first weaving I've

tried to keep realistic, which is not usually done today," Alford said. "Most weavings are either abstracts or just working with colors."

"Trade-Over" is a weaving done by dyeing the warp and weaving into it, Alford said.

She got the name for the colorful weaving from the way it was woven by crossing three colored threads over each other, she said.

Alford said she sees herself as an artist who's still learning and hoping to be better someday.

"Some of my better pieces are more recent," she said. "Hopefully, things I do this semester will be better than things done last semester."

The gallery even has a "Moana-Lisa," but it's a bronze sculpture of a woman by Lancaster, a Bowling Green sophomore, not a serene portrait by Leonardo da Vinci.

Lancaster said the sculpture was a class assignment using a shape from the human body. "Moana-Lisa" is a woman sitting in a triangular shape.

"The sculpture just happened that way," she said. "And the name is a play on words."

Meffert and Alford said they want to teach after graduation, and Lancaster said she sculpted for the enjoyment.

CALLBOARD

Movies

AMC I: Purple Rain, R. 6 and 8:15. Friday 4:15, 7 and 9:45. Saturday 2:45, 7 and 9:45. Sunday 2:45, 7 and 9:15. Friday and Saturday midnight movie Purple Rain, R.

AMC II: Revenge of the Nerds, R. 6:15 and 8:30. Friday 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55. Saturday 2:15, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55. Sunday 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30. Friday and Saturday midnight movie Revenge of the Nerds, R.

AMC III: Ghostbusters, PG. 6 and 8:15. Friday 4:15, 7 and 9:45. Saturday 2:45, 7 and 9:45. Sunday 2:45, 7 and 9:30. Friday and Saturday midnight movie, Spinal Tap, R.

AMC IV: Tightrope, R. 6 and 8:15. Starting Friday, Until September, R. 4:15, 7 and 9:45. Saturday 2:45, 7 and 9:45. Sunday 2:45, 7 and 9:15. Friday and Saturday midnight movie Police Academy, R.

AMC V: The Last Starfighter, PG. 6:15 and 8:30. Starting Friday, All of Me, PG. 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday 2:15, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55. Sunday 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30. Friday and Saturday midnight movie The Big Chill, R.

AMC VI: Red Dawn, PG-13. 6 and 8:15. Starting Friday, The Evil That Men Do, R. 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55. Saturday 2:15, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55. Sunday 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30. Friday and Saturday Midnight

movie Eddie and the Cruisers, R.

Center Theater: Tank, at 7 and Smokey and the Bandit, at 9, both rated R.

Martin I: Nightshadows, R. 7 and 9.
Martin II: Caged Women, R. 7 and 9.

Plaza I: Bolero, U. 7 and 9.
Plaza II: Exterminator II, R. 7 and 9.

Nightlife

Picasso's will feature The Ken Smith Band through Saturday.

Los Juages will play tomorrow and Saturday at the Literary Club.

Tourist will be featured at Runway 5 through Saturday.

Next will be performing at the General Store through Saturday.

Liberation will be appearing nightly at the Red Carpet Inn.

Exhibits

If Elected... The Rather Kentucky Political Americana Collection will be shown in the Harry L. Jackson Gallery of the Kentucky Museum. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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Fiery letter

Michela Grove, a Bowling Green junior, sat behind behind Hardin Planetarium yesterday while writing a letter to her cousins in Minneapolis, Minn.

Great Greek Weekend to open with olympics

Pledge Olympics will kick off the Great Greek Weekend at Lampkin Park, tomorrow at 3 p.m., Interfraternity Council announced at its meeting Tuesday night.

A greek mixer will follow the games at the agriculture building behind the J.C. Pavillion. The mixer will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and all greeks must wear their letters.

Boasting letters and waving flags will be in order for greek day at Western's football game against Central Florida Saturday.

In other business:

President Lee Grace announced the number of pledges each frat-

ernity had reported to the council office, as of yesterday: Alpha Gamma Rho, seven; Delta Tau Delta, 22; Kappa Alpha, nine; Kappa Sigma, nine; Lambda Chi Alpha, 22; Phi Delta Theta, four; Pi Kappa Alpha, 18; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12; Sigma Chi, 21; Sigma Nu, 31; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13.

David Jones, the council's public relations vice president, said the council will be working with the Panhellenic Conference to plan activities that will involve greeks and independents. He said this will improve relations with independents and attract more people to rush.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

The Kentucky Association of Nursing students will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Academic Complex.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in West Hall cellar.

Anyone interested in writing for the *Talisman* will meet at 3 p.m. in Garrett Center, Room 115.

Tomorrow

The local Ronald Reagan/George Bush headquarters will have its grand opening from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

at 732 State St. More information is available at 843-8784.

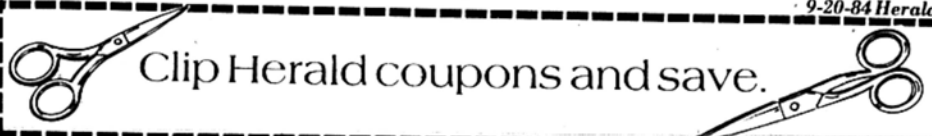
Sept. 25

The International Association of Business Communicators will hold a organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the fine arts center, Room 140.

Sept. 27

Talisman editors will meet with presidents of student organizations at 3:30 p.m. in the univeristy center, Room 340.

9-20-84 Herald 9



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ASG to study book exchange

By TOM STONE

Students may be able to get more money for used textbooks next semester if Associated Student Government implements a student book exchange program.

Student government voted Tuesday to study the feasibility of such an exchange. A committee will be formed to research the plan.

The committee will examine book exchange programs at other schools, such as the universities of Louisville and Kentucky.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with a little competition," said Jack Smith, student government president.

Smith said books are more expensive every year, and students need a place besides the College Heights Bookstore to buy and sell used books.

Two types of programs were discussed at the meeting.

One would involve setting up a room where students could sell and buy books for the price they choose. Another idea, simpler and less costly, would involve compiling a list of students, their phone numbers, books they want to sell, and the price they want for each.

Smith said that after the research is finished in about two weeks, student government will vote on the plan.

If it's approved, Smith said, he hopes it will be ready by next semester or fall 1985 at the latest.

Student government also voted to study the possibility of providing or arranging for short-term financial aid for students whose aid is de-

layed. A committee will be formed to study the plan.

Smith said that more than 80 percent of Western students receive financial aid, and many face hardships at the beginning of the semester because of the delays.

Because processing financial aid applications is a slow process, some students do not actually receive their aid until several weeks after the school year begins, Smith said.

Low-interest emergency loans are now available from the College Heights Foundation, but for a maximum of \$150. They must be paid back within a short period of time.

Smith said he would like to see a promissory note system established, which is available at other schools. Students would be able to sign notes for their textbook purchases and pay the bill when they get their financial aid.

In other business, student government:

— Tabled a resolution asking the university to establish an orientation class for freshmen.

Smith said the resolution, which was introduced last week, was

tabled because some items needed to be clarified.

"I think it's a good proposal," Smith said. "There are a lot of things that can cause a freshman problems, and this class would let him know about the many services and programs that are here for his benefit."

— Approved a \$12,250 budget for the 1984-85 academic year.

Smith said the bulk of the budget comes from university appropriations. A request for an increase in university appropriations was denied.

Here's a breakdown of student government's projected expenses: Office expenses, \$5,950; fall and spring elections, \$1,300; public relations, \$2,900; "Weekend in the Woods" leadership retreat, \$1,000; committee expenses, \$500; and travel expenses, \$600.

— Announced that a few openings are still available for the "Weekend in the Woods" leadership retreat, which will be Sept. 28-30. The cost is \$25 per person. Anyone interested can contact the student government office.

— Said that filing for freshman offices began Tuesday. Application deadline is noon Sept. 25.

FOR THE RECORD

"For the Record" contains reports submitted to public safety.

Arrest

Carroll William Gossett, Rushville, Ind., was arrested Tuesday for driving under the influence. He was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Accident

Jerry Whitlow, 129 W. 15th St., was driving a 1969 Pontiac Monday when he struck a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Bruce Westerfield, 2107 B Rockcreek Dr., at the intersection of Russellville Road and Schneider Drive.



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4 ASG proposals made reality

By TOM STONE

Four of the 21 proposals passed by Associated Student Government last year successfully brought about changes on campus this year.

The four resolutions — to distribute student discount cards, to improve the student meal card system, to make student property insurance available and to form a day-care center — are now realities at Western.

Jack Smith, student government president, said he's pleased with the organization's success in creating new policies and reforming others.

More proposals were passed last year than in previous years, Smith said.

Five of the proposals passed last year are still being considered by the university but haven't been ac-

ted on yet, Smith said. The delays are mostly because of low funds.

They include creating a 24-hour study area, installing cable television in dorm rooms, updating first aid kits, purchasing directional signs and setting a time limit for notifying students in writing of disciplinary action against them.

Cable television will probably be available in dorms soon, Smith said, but the question remains if the estimated \$250,000 installation charge will be paid by the cable company or the university.

The chance of a 24-hour study area is being helped by the anticipated popularity of late-night campus attractions such as Unicorn Pizza in Gilbert Hall and the Top of the Tower snack bar in Pearce-Ford Tower.

Four of last year's proposals were later put to death: An extension of the period to make up an incomplete grade, the use of an alternative grading system, the installation of weather stripping on Grise Hall and a recommendation that public safety officials attempt to contact students before towing their illegally parked vehicles.

The other eight proposals involved student government business. Established under these were executive office hours, a policy for the authorship of legislation and a policy for handling false authorization or false sponsorship of legislation or both.

Other proposals passed included recognizing Jimmy Feix, former head football coach, and Dr. James Davis, former vice president for academic affairs, for their years of

service at Western.

Smith is optimistic about student government's future.

"I think we'll accomplish more this year," he said. "I certainly think it will continue to get better."

But Smith said one of his goals — establishing a campus pub — won't be accomplished before the end of his presidency.

"Originally, I hoped that before I left I could go to the basement of the student center and have a beer and a sandwich," Smith said. "But that's not going to happen, at least not in my college life."

Despite that disappointment, Smith measures his success over the past few years with the one of the group's biggest successes. Coed housing in Poland Hall will begin in the fall of 1985 — the semester after Smith graduates.

Band plans contest

The Big Red Band will sponsor a Trivial Pursuit contest during half-time of Saturday's football game against Central Florida.

Before the band begins its selections, the audience will be asked five musical questions relating to the piece. The answers can be written in the game's program.

Following the show, band members will pick up entries from the crowd. The entries must have the participants name, address and phone number.

A drawing for two Trivial Pursuit games will be held between the third and fourth quarters. The games have been donated by the Selchow and Righter Company of Bay Shore, N.Y.

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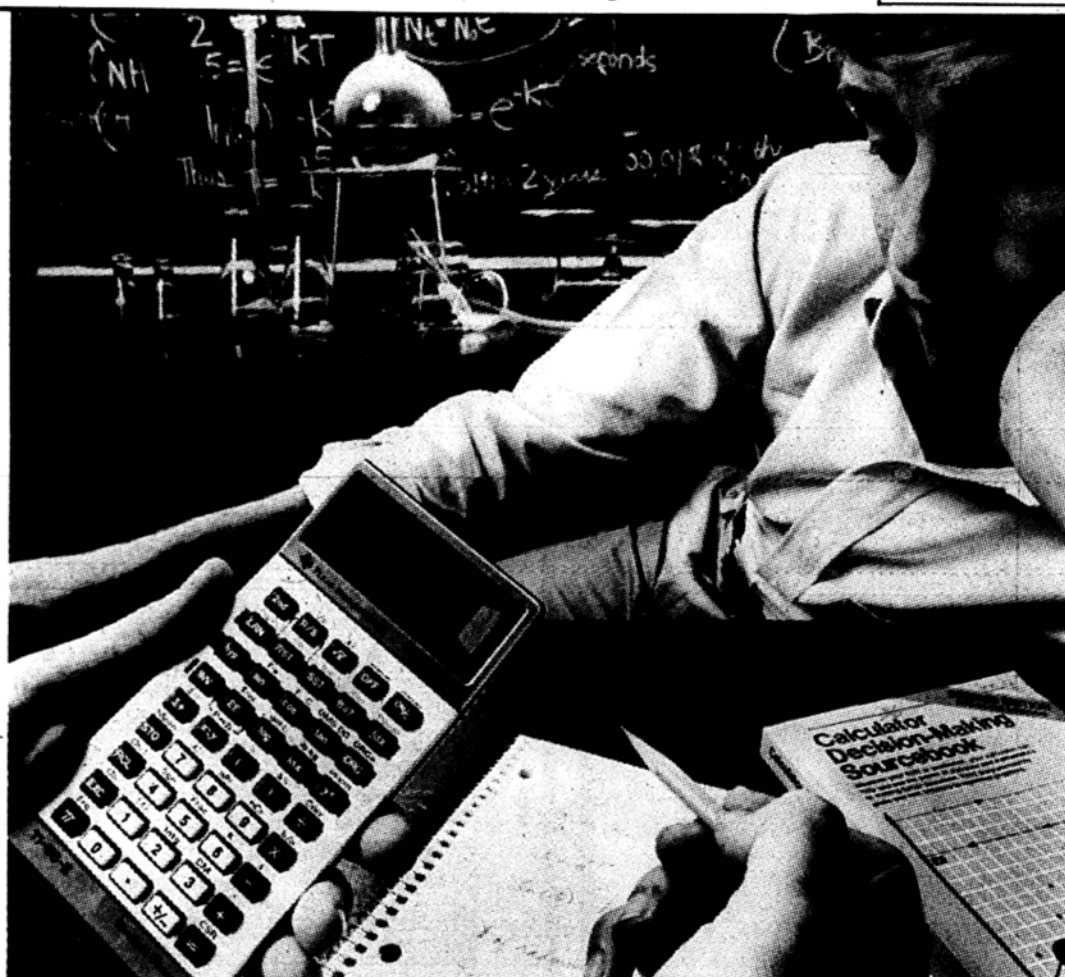
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5,000 Gideon Bibles given out on campus

By MARK WALDEN

Those quiet men with the small, green books appeared on campus again, handing out smiles and Bibles to students on their way to morning classes.

Members of the Gideons International arrived early Monday morning and in a few hours distributed about 5,000 New Testaments, said member Chester Redmon.

Redmon, who is a retired principal from Bowling Green High School, said the Gideons seek no publicity and keep a low profile, trying not to attract attention to themselves.

"We don't really do all that much," he said. "We put it out there like sowing the seed. The Lord takes care of the harvest."

He said each testament costs about 98 cents. Funds are provided by supporting churches, memorial giving and donations from the Gideons themselves.

During the day distributors do not engage the students in conversation. "We do personal witnessing," Redmon said, "but not on college campuses."

"We feel like there are probably a lot of young people, particularly in school, who are looking for answers. I feel like this (the Bible) is an answer, so we put it in their hands and depend on the Lord."

The last time the local Gideons came to campus was during finals week in December, 1982. Redmon

said the group stayed for two days handing out the Bibles.

"We like to froze to death out there," he said.

"The best thing that happened was on the second day when the kids said, 'I got mine yesterday,' and they'd have them in their pockets, take them out and show them to us."

"We've really been impressed with the respect, courtesy and very polite manner in which the students accept these. They'll say things like, 'I think it's great that you do this.'"

"The responses from the students are what encourages you to go back again."

Bruce Vanderver, a Sacramento sophomore, had his testament tucked under his arm with the rest of his books. "I guess it's all right as long as they don't push it," he said. "I think people should choose."

The Gideons seemed dedicated to "handing the Word out, even to people who don't want it," said Bruce Finlay, a Tell City, Ind., senior.

"Some people might throw it down" he said. "But if you keep it with you, you're bound to look at it. People would get exposure to the Bible who wouldn't get it ordinarily."

Lee Ann Abney, a Calhoun sophomore, wondered at first what the man with the green book was doing. "I asked him what's this for, and he said, 'It's a Bible just for you.'"

"I guess somebody's thinking about us, huh?"

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SPORTS

Tougher standards don't worry coaches

By JEFF SCHNEIDER

Before a student athlete will be allowed to shoot a free throw or carry a football, he'll have to hit the books harder in high school — if a proposed NCAA rule is passed.

But Western coaches aren't too concerned about Proposal 48, which would place strict requirements on students before they can play as freshmen.

The proposal will be considered when a special NCAA committee meets Oct. 14.

"This rule will not effect Western," said Dwane Casey, assistant men's basketball coach. "We try not to take a risk on athletes. We recruit athletes who don't have these problems."

"We have one kid who's in premed as a freshman and another who left high school with a 3.5 grade-point."

The proposal, which would go into effect in 1986, is designed to get high school student athletes to pay attention to academics.

"I think — and Coach Haskins is in agreement — that we want to do everything to comply to NCAA rules," Casey said. "It's difficult to determine from a study what a athlete will do in class. Some kids can respond. We want to get across that we're pro education."

Under the proposal, a student would have to meet these requirements before playing a college sport:

- a 2.0 grade-point average in

NCAA present requirements:

- 2.2 or 14 ACT
- Requires only a "C" average

Western's requirements:

- Minimum requirement 2.0 or 10 ACT
- In good standing with University

NCAA new proposal says:

- 700 Combined score on ACT or SAT
- 2.0 GPA in 11 courses core—curriculum

high school.

- a minimum score of 700 combined verbal and math score on the SAT or a 15 composite on the ACT.

- a high school curriculum of 11 courses.
- three years of math, social, natural or physical sciences, including one year of laboratory

work.

Under current NCAA rules, only a C average is required.

Western requires a minimum 2.0 grade-point average or a 10 ACT for probationary admission. A student athlete is in good standing with the university with a 2.2 or a 14 ACT.

"This regulation applies only to freshmen," said Cheryl Chambless, director of admissions. "The NCAA cannot control students. They only have control over students who have an interest

NCAA
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Hilltoppers hope to shine on Knights

By STEVE GIVAN

So you're looking for a little action on this weekend's Western-Central Florida fiasco, huh?

Since neither team has won this fall, surely one of them will beat the point spread — if anyone considers the game worthy of a point spread.

There is one sure bet, though.

When Western and Central Florida kick it off at 1 p.m. Saturday at Smith Stadium, fans should see plenty of offense — and a lack of defense.

In this contest to see who doesn't self-destruct the quickest and who can pass the most, points should be plentiful for the winner — and maybe for the loser.

The Knights have given up at least 42 points in their first three losses, and Western's defense yielded 42 points last week at Akron.

Both coaches agree that their teams are similar. Both teams are relatively inexperienced, and both love to pass.

FOOTBALL

"They've got great people at the skilled positions — a lot of people who Vandy wanted to get in, but couldn't because of academics," said Coach Dave Roberts.

The knock on Central Florida's defense isn't loud in any particular area. Coach Lou Saban's team is giving up 421 yards a game — 216 on the ground and 195 through the air.

Needless to say, that's not the kind of balanced attack Saban was hoping for.

"We lost our whole secondary from last year due to injuries, academics and a few other things," Saban said. "We really haven't been able to stop anybody so far."

The Orlando, Fla., school started a football program only six years ago and sported a 5-6 record last season. The Knights are playing in Division II, but Saban said his team probably will move to I-AA in a few years.

"That's the direction that we're wanting to move in," Saban said.

CENTRAL FLORIDA VS. WESTERN

Kickoff: 1 p.m.

Site: Smith Stadium

Records: Central Florida 0-3; Western 0-2

Series: First meeting

The key: If Western is to win, the offense must execute better than last week when it produced only seven points. The Toppers will also have to protect the quarterback better than last week, when Akron had a record 10 sacks.

Central Florida will have to play better defense — the Knights are giving up nearly 45 points a game.

"I thought we were getting somewhere last year, but this year I think we've taken two steps backward, and I really can't tell you why that's happened."

"There's been a lot of strange things happen this year that you really can't see in the stats."

Saban, who has coached in the professional and college ranks, said that injuries have definitely taken a toll on his team.

"It's really been freak because, we've already five knee surgeries, and three of the guys didn't even get hit."

Luckily for Central Florida, one of those people, senior quarterback Dana Thyhsen, has recovered from arthroscopic knee surgery and will be a threat to the Toppers.

Thyhsen started at quarterback in the season opener, a 43-22 loss to Bethune-Cookman, but he injured his knee while substituting for the punter who got hurt.

He missed the Northeast Louisiana game two weeks ago but completed 23 of 44 passes for three touchdowns in last Saturday's 42-28 loss to Georgia Southern.

"He's a straight drop back passer and has a super strong arm," Roberts said.

The quarterback picture for Western was cloudy after the Akron debacle, but Roberts said junior Scott Travis will start.

Roberts said there isn't much that can be done to help the Toppers' inexperienced secondary, which has been riddled for 224 yards a game.

"We're just trying to keep them in simple coverages," Roberts said. "We can't practice them much harder than we are."

"We had this same situation at Vanderbilt five years ago. Leonard Coleman got beat for seven touchdowns when he was a freshman, and look at him now — he's a first-round draft choice who just signed a contract. It's just gonna take some time."

Roberts said strong safety John Lacey isn't practicing this week so he can play Saturday. Lacey, the only experienced player in the secondary, received a badly bruised shoulder in the season opener against Appalachian State.

8 teams to run in Saturday's invitational

By DOUG GOTT

Eight teams will be competing Saturday in the fourth annual Western Kentucky Invitational at Kereiakes Park.

Western in the defending men's champion and Indiana is the defending women's champs.

Last year's men's winner, Ashley Johnson, has finished his cross country career at Western. He will be a radio commentator this year.

Collette Goodrow of IU will return to defend her individual title. She set a course record last year.

Nine teams competed a year ago, but Vanderbilt and Louisville are missing from this year's field. Austin Peay has been added.

"It will be a very quality field," Coach Curtiss Long said. "There

CROSS COUNTRY

are three NCAA All-Americans in the men's field."

The three best teams in the Ohio Valley Conference — Eastern, Murray and Middle Tennessee — will be competing, Long said.

Also fielding teams will be Alabama, Kentucky, Memphis State and the Evansville women.

Long said the favorites for the women's title are Indiana and Alabama.

Western's women will be competing without Kitty Davidson, the No. 2 runner on the team.

Davidson was hampered by in-

juries and was also in an auto accident Sunday night.

Senior Camille Forrester is still hampered by injuries, but Long said she has had good workouts this week.

Ellen Gluf and Michelle Leasor are also slowed by minor injuries.

Long said the men's race "is probably as wide open as ever." Memphis State's David Topham is the top individual finisher from last year's meet.

Long is expecting a blistering pace for the race.

"The course is hard and firm," Long said. "Thanks to the Bowling Green Parks and Recreation Department, the course is in excellent condition. If the weather holds, we should have some fast times."

This year's meet will be broadcast on WDNS-FM. The broadcast will begin at 9:30 a.m., with the women's race starting at 10. The men's race follows at 10:35 a.m.

Jon Barker, Sean George and Phillip Ryan will be competing for the first time Saturday. All three skipped last Saturday's meet at Lexington.

Long said George is having "chronic difficulties with hamstrings" and Ryan has a cold.

But Barker is expected to be a top contender for the individual title.

Long is expecting his teams to be ready for the meet.

"With the radio and friends around since we're at home, we see a lot of positives," Long said.

The invitational is Western's only home meet of the year.

Spikers ready for 'smash'

After two wins Tuesday in Owensboro, Coach Charlie Daniel is looking forward to this weekend's Topper Smash.

VOLLEYBALL

But he is still realistic. "We can win it, if we play well and concentrate on what we're doing," Daniel said.

Competing will be Georgetown, Austin Peay, Murray, Thomas More and Middle Tennessee.

Play in the round robin tournament begins at 6 p.m. Friday in Diddle Arena, with Western facing

See DANIEL
Page 14, Column 1

NCAA may raise standards

—Continued from Page 13—

in participating in athletic endeavors."

But the proposal has undergone harsh criticism, with some saying it would discriminate against blacks.

In an NCAA study by Advanced Technology Inc., the rule was found to be discriminatory. The study was conducted with 206 Division I schools, including Western, using 16,000 freshmen who received full or partial scholarships in 1977 and 1982.

The study found that if Proposal 48 were in effect, 69 percent of black male athletes who entered college in 1977 would have been denied admission, although 54 percent of those who weren't qualified eventually graduated or were working toward a degree.

Only 14 percent of white male athletes would have been rejected, and 59 percent of black women would not have qualified.

In order to modify the rule, the NCAA formed a special committee on academic research, which has recommended three alternatives to Proposal 48:

— permit students to meet either core—curriculum requirement or the minimum test—score requirements.

— require a minimum test score only of students who fail to meet the core—curriculum requirements.

— use a complex system that would weigh the core—curriculum and test scores before adding both together as a qualifying standard for eligibility.

These alternatives might be adopted at the October committee meeting.

"The reason for the proposal is to ensure proper preparation for college athletes as freshmen," said Francis Bonner, a member of the NCAA special committee on academic research and an English professor at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. "We need to get them ready for the academic world in order to have a much higher graduation rate, instead of a drop-out rate."

"In modifying the rule, though, I think the core—curriculum requirement should stay the way it is."

Although these alternatives will more than likely help the athletes,

Bonner said, "some athletes, and especially blacks, would still be unable to meet these modified requirements."

But athletic director John Oldham isn't too critical of the proposal, saying it works to the athletes' advantage.

"I think the whole thing was passed in order to prepare the athlete," he said. "We're getting criticized about giving the athlete four years and then waving goodbye. Since the 1800s, we've been known as the big dumb jock just because a few athletes were poor students."

"If everybody has to drink out of the same bottle, then I don't think Western has to worry," Oldham said. "Usually, if time permits, athletes make better grades during the season because they have to budget their time better."

The bottom line is that student athletes need college preparation in high school.

"Most colleges will agree with the core—curriculum," Casey said. "I want to stress that the issue is not a race issue. We want the best for our athletes."

Daniel optimistic about tournament

—Continued from Page 13—

Austin Peay. Games will continue at 7:30 and 9 Friday night.

Another round begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, with the semifinals at 2:30 and the finals at 5 p.m.

Western defeated Wabash Valley Junior College 16-14 and 15-8 in the

first match, then defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 15-7, 9-15, 15-8.

The meet was played in a small gym at Wesleyan, which Daniel said "gave them a five-point advantage every game."

After a slow start, Western adjusted and beat Wabash more convincingly in the second game.

"We finally got our concentration to where it should have been and played very well," Daniel said.

In the second match, Western had a problem with Kentucky Wesleyan's serving.

"One of their servers got a little hot, and they were able to score a few points," Daniel said.

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Flag football action heating up

By JULIUS I. KEY

If your interest wanes for the team occupying Smith Stadium, you can revive yourself by rooting for your favorite intramural team. The intramural flag football season has provided many surprises, and some controversy.

North Star quarterback Roy McMillen injured his right shoulder during the Stars' 20-14 victory over the Geeks when he was knocked out of bounds.

No flag was thrown, and McMillen was tossed out of the game for using abusive language.

And he is expected to miss at least four games because of the injury.

"It had been a pretty rough game," McMillen said. "Everyone knows the Geeks play rough ball. On the play, I was running out of bounds and the player gave me a forearm."

"I landed on my shoulder —

INTRAMURALS

that's how it got hurt."

McMillen said that when he didn't see any flags, he got very upset and "said some things I shouldn't have."

"I feel that it was an intentional hit," he said.

The rough play may be because of the resentment faced by the North Stars this year. Teams are grumbling about the Stars' boasting, and they are eager to deny them their second consecutive championship.

For surprises, fraternity favorites Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are all 1-1.

Meanwhile, up-and-coming teams like Kappa Alpha and The Beat (2-0) have been making waves with upsets.

One of the major surprises was the Pikes' 18-8 victory over Lambda Chi.

Lambda Chi's slow start is a result of inexperience and organizational problems. Chances are slim that they will return to the title game.

And if Lambda Chi falters, then Sigma Chi (2-0) has the jump on league toward the championship game.

They helped their chances greatly with a penalty plagued 2-0 victory over rival SAE Tuesday night.

That was the first featured Tuesday Game of the Week, and it drew an impressive crowd.

And there were more than just spectators in the crowd — many teams were scouting.

Central Hall's women's team has had impressive victories in their first two games, and was looking over rival West Hall.

West Hall, last year's champion, came from behind Tuesday night to defeat Minimum Wage 14-8.

All three will be involved in a tough scrap for the title.

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Tops on road for weekend tourneys

Western's golfers have headed north for the weekend, with the men playing at Ohio State and the women at Michigan State.

Coming off a victory at Murray last weekend, Western begins play today in the four-day, 72-hole Ohio State Invitational.

Greg Basham will lead the Toppers after his individual win at Murray. Basham shot 219, six over par to pace the field.

Ohio State rates a strong favorite on its home course. Some 20 schools, including perennial powers North Carolina and Wake Forest, are expected to compete.

Coach Jim Richards hopes the team will play consistently over the

GOLF

four days. Richards said he expects his team to finish about 10th.

Coach Nancy Quarcelino takes her young team to East Lansing, Mich., this weekend to face host Michigan State and 10 other schools in Western's first outing of the fall.

Favorites for the team title are Michigan State, Indiana, Illinois State and Penn State.

"Michigan State is tough, and playing at home makes them even better," Quarcelino said. "I'm looking to finish in the middle of the field."

Of the five qualifiers, only two have played the Michigan State course, Quarcelino said. Representing Western will be junior Valerie Vaughn, sophomores Susan Randell, Jane Bair and Jill Mattingly and freshman Ali Piermattie.

The field will play 36 holes Friday and wind up with 18 holes Saturday. "Michigan State's course is much like Indian Hills, rolling with varying wind directions," Quarcelino said.

"Although 36 holes will take about nine hours to play, I don't believe that will be a problem," she said. "The girls are ready physically and mentally."

Western plays doubleheader today

Although baseball season in several months away, Coach Joel Murrie is busy sharpening his players' skills, which includes exhibition games at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. today.

And though there is a \$1 admission, Murrie said there are going to be several giveaways during the doubleheader with Middle Tennessee at Hobson Grove Park.

BASEBALL

Among the prizes are Western hats and T-shirts, a \$20 gift certificate from Raffertys, cassette walkabouts, a large cassette player and a 20-inch television.

Murrie said the admission will help offset travel expenses for the

spring season.

Among the signees is Junior College All-America Rob Tomberlin, a six-foot third baseman from Normandale Community College in Bloomington, Minn. His two-year Junior college batting average was .495, good enough to interest the Chicago Cubs and the Kansas City Royals.



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