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College Heights Herald

VOL. 61 NO. 19

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988

Western unlikely site of election-year battle

By PHOENICIA MIRACLE

Western Kentucky is up for grabs. In the past six weeks, the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates have vied for votes in Kentucky's 2nd Congressional District.

And Western has been happy to serve as host. The university has received unusual attention during the tight race because most area voters are registered Democrats but traditionally vote Republican in presidential elections, said Dr. John Parker, government department head.

Parker said most of Kentucky's Democrats are in the 43 counties of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Congressional Districts. Depending on how close the election is in other districts, he said, Democrats must carry the 1st and 2nd districts to carry the state.

Although Western has welcomed both parties, it has had little say about who has

ELECTION



1988
Presidential
Race

campaign on the Hill.

State government officials are usually responsible for inviting speakers, but the schedules for the presidential candidates are made by their national offices.

Out of the 2nd District, Bowling Green may have been chosen to receive the political speakers because of its accessibility, said Dr.

See WESTERN, Page 12

Upward Bound program gives students opportunity

By STACY EZELL

For the past five years, Western's Upward Bound program has been providing information, encouragement and financial aid for area high school students who had the potential to continue their education but who may not have had the chance otherwise.

"The key word here is 'opportunity,'" said Daniel Botula, counselor/coordinator. "The Upward Bound program shows them what's out there, what opportunities they have. It's hard to show them the whole world in Bowling Green, but the program does make a tremendous difference."

The program for disadvantaged high school students was organized in 1983 to help students prepare for college or vocational training and is

provided free to students who are accepted. And the program is beginning to show growth and impact.

"There are students who began the program in '84 or '85, and they are still sticking in college," Botula said. "We haven't had one of our kids complete a four-year degree yet, but we have two graduating this year."

Lisa VanHook, one of Western's first Upward Bound graduating students, said she had always planned to go to college, but that Upward Bound had made the transition from high school much easier.

"Initially, the program provided encouragement and a head start for me (through the summer bridge program)," VanHook said, "but

See UPWARD, Page 12



Tamara Voninski/Herald

POINTER — A Western Civilization class in Cherry Hall goes to the dog. Ann Zierman, a freshman from Newburgh, Ind., wanted to know who was the owner of the dog that wandered in and slept through class yesterday.

Phonothon breaks record, nearly hits \$100,000 mark

By TRAVIS GREEN

With only 10 minutes left in the Phonothon, the room was quiet except for the clicking of phones and the anticipation of reaching the \$100,000 mark.

Big Red walked around shaking hands and building up the workers' enthusiasm. "Only two more minutes to go!" someone said.

As someone shouted, "All right, last call!" and the last phone clicked closed, the Alumni Association fund drive ended with \$96,215.

Although the Phonothon didn't reach the \$100,000 mark, the amount increased \$40,215 over the highest total ever reached.

"The highest total reached in past years was \$56,000 two years ago," said Ron Beck, associate director of Alumni Affairs.

President Thomas Meredith, Alumni Affairs director Jim Richards and Executive Vice-President Paul

Cook were just a few of the people attending Tuesday night to help usher in the ending of the Phonothon with streamers, horns and a cake with Big Red on it.

Beck walked around smiling like the father of a newborn baby.

"I just think of how far over the past totals we are. It's amazing," said Lee Robertson, chairman of the annual alumni fund drive.

About 450 students participated in the Phonothon with several working more than one night.

Todd Metcalf, a Bardstown senior, and Paige Wall, a Springfield sophomore, worked two to three nights a week.

"We both enjoy doing it and knowing we are making money for the university," Metcalf said. "Even though I'm a senior, I still want to get involved."

Beck said they received more than



Tamara Voninski/Herald

Joe Leffert, a senior from Madison, Ind., and Nashville senior Alyson Hiett get some encourage-

ment from Big Red during the Phonothon on Tuesday.

See ANOTHER, Page 3

Campus thefts up 50% over last year

By JASON SUMMERS

Thefts on campus are up more than 50 percent over last year, with 23 occurring between Oct. 17 and Sunday, according to "campus police reports.

Of the 23 thefts, 19 were thefts of cash.

The biggest concentration of thefts was 10 rooms on the second floor of North Hall Oct. 17. In all those cases, the victim's rooms were unlocked.

"Had those doors been locked," Public Safety Director Paul Bunch said, "not one of those thefts would have occurred."

"We're asking the citizens of this community to help us help them," Bunch said. If someone suspicious is hanging around a floor or around cars in a parking lot, "don't be afraid to call police."

Lt. Richard Kirby said a common way a thief gets into a room is to walk in normally. If there is anybody there, the thief apologizes and says he walked into the wrong room.

Kirby said if students would only lock their doors whenever they leave their rooms, many thefts would be prevented. "The bottom line is if you lock your door, chances are, you won't have anything stolen," Kirby said.

"It's a matter of opportunity," Detective Mike Wallace said. "They'll see the door unlocked, and they

duck in and duck out."

"Most people don't think a couple of minutes is very long, and it isn't," Wallace said. But "the average theft out of those rooms didn't take more than 10 to 20 seconds."

Wallace also warned to watch for more thefts as the semester goes on. "These thefts will generally escalate as we approach Christmas or any major break" in the semester because people need money, he said.

Kirby demonstrated how easy it is to steal something by leaving his wallet in an office and stepping outside. He opened the door, entered the room, spotted the wallet, took it and left the room in less than five seconds.

Academic offices are another area getting hit by thieves. Teachers have left their office doors unlocked while briefcases and purses were in the offices.

The thief involved in these robberies works in a manner similar to the method used on dorm rooms, Kirby said. He walks into an office, and if it is occupied, he says he meant to be in another office.

Kirby and Bunch both stressed that students and teachers need to start looking out for their neighbors. "Watch out for your classmates," Kirby said.

"If you see a stranger, get curious," Wallace said. "Campus can be as safe as people want to make it."

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

■ Because of an editor's error, a title in a letter to the editor in Tuesday's Herald was incorrect. Hugh M. Thomson is a retired professor of government.

■ Because of a photographer's error, a culline in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly referred to Wales as part of England. They are separate countries that are part of the United Kingdom.

■ Because of a production error, the last sentence in a letter to the editor in Tuesday's Herald was incomplete. The sentence should have said, "Inclusiveness is also what will allow Bush to be elected by the American mainstream in 1988 over an exclusionist liberal who is a puppet for a collection of left-wing special interest groups."

■ Because of incorrect information given to a reporter, a story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly said the number of Public Interest Research Groups. There are 29.

■ Because of a reporter's error, the process of election of student board members on PIRG was incorrect. They would be elected by the student body.

■ Because of incorrect information given to a reporter, the intrasquad men's basketball game was reported to have been free. Fans had to buy the \$10 dinner to watch the game.

The College Heights Herald



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FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Arrests

■ Jeffrey Todd Smith, of Smith's Grove, and Scott Dewayne Mills, of Oakland, were arrested Monday and charged with theft by deception over \$100. They are alleged to have taken \$3,800 from a student. They were lodged in the Warren County Jail, and have been released on \$5,000 unsecured bonds.

■ Wayne Sterling Green, Fuqua Road, was arrested Sunday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after being stopped at Kentucky and Adams Streets. Roger Glen Richmond, 714 W. 13th St., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication. Both were lodged in the Warren County Jail.

■ Julie Diane Clemmons, 921 Bemis Lawrence Hall, was arrested Friday in

the lobby of Bemis Lawrence Hall and charged with alcohol intoxication. She was lodged in the Warren County Jail.

■ Robert James Hodge, 221 Keen Hall, was arrested Oct. 16 and charged with failure to pay a fine. He was lodged in the Warren County Jail on a \$27.50 bond.

■ Sean Derrick Snodgrass, 624 Barnes-Campbell Hall, was arrested Oct. 16 and charged with failure to appear before District Court Judge Tom Lewis. The charge he was to appear on was theft over \$100. He was lodged in the Warren County Jail, and no bond was set.

Reports

■ David Bob Melear, of Alvaton, reported the front license plate stolen from his car Oct. 18. He valued the California plate at \$8.

■ Carolyn F. Stringer, an adver-

tising professor, reported a phone stolen from her office in Room 314 Gordon Wilson Hall Oct. 18.

■ Michael David Smith, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported \$20 stolen room his room Oct. 19.

■ Sylvia Orts Justice, Kenilwood Way, reported her purse stolen from Room 123 Page Hall. She valued the purse and its contents at \$54.

■ Hugh Keith Pennington, a Physical Plant worker, reported his car's antenna, valued at \$10, broken from his car when a soccer ball broke it off while he was driving down Center Street Oct. 19.

■ Tomas Cuellar, Nitelclass manager, reported \$100 damage done to a wall thermostat in a men's room Oct. 15.

■ Brian Keith Brown, Poland Hall, reported a \$150 typewriter and a \$10 dome light stolen from his car

while it was parked in the Service and Supply Lot Oct. 14.

■ Frank Edward Field, Keen Hall, reported \$200 damage done to his car while it was parked in Poland Lot Oct. 14.

■ Tonya Maureen Sparrow, West Hall, reported \$100 damage done to her car while it was parked on Virginia Garrett Avenue Oct. 13.

■ John McDowell Coffey, North Hall, reported a stereo and speakers, valued at \$105, stolen from his car while it was parked on the fourth level of the parking structure Oct. 13.

■ Richard Lee Knapper, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported \$200 damage done to his car while it was parked in Bemis Lot Oct. 13.

■ Pamela Ann Willcox, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported \$100 damage done to her car and a \$100 window stolen from her car while it was

parked on the fourth level of the parking structure Oct. 13.

■ Jean Allen Young, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported \$35 stolen from her room Oct. 12.

■ Melinda Ann Cambron, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported \$7 stolen from her room Oct. 12.

■ Siné Jeane Burrows, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported \$13 stolen from her room Oct. 12.

■ Veronica Sue Gibbons, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported \$15 stolen from her room Oct. 12.

■ Carol Lois Reagles, 315 Thompson Complex, reported her wallet, valued at \$28, stolen from her office Oct. 12.

■ Stephanie Dawn Vance, Robin Road, reported \$150 damage done to her car while it was parked in Diddle Lot Oct. 12.

Tennis players may be on night courts

By REBECCA FULLEN

Tennis enthusiasts may see their game in a new light next fall.

Associated Student Government unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday night to keep the tennis court lights about an hour later.

The Student Affairs Committee drafted the resolution asking that the hours the courts are lighted be extended from dusk to midnight seven days a week. The tennis courts are now lighted from dusk until 10:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"Anyone whose played out there knows you can't play after dark, especially on weekends," said Kevin Hargrave, chairman of the Legislative Research Committee.

Committee member Robin Kinman has said the lights are cut off at different times, often as early as 9 p.m., causing problems for students who play at night.

The Student Affairs Committee talked with the directors of the Physical Plant and the recreation department about the bill. The recreation department closes at 11 p.m., and the court lights are turned off whenever convenient, said Victor Click, co-chairman.

Click amended the resolution Tuesday to suggest the change go into effect the fall of 1989 if passed. The bill will be sent to Howard Bailey,

dean of Student Life, for approval.

That statement had been accidentally left out because of a typing error, he said. Click said the recreation department supports the bill because the department may get a budget increase next fall if more services are requested.

In other business:

■ The student government hotline began yesterday, but no one called, said Kinman, student government's secretary. Students can voice opinions about student government by calling 745-4354 between 1 and 4 p.m. Wednesdays.

■ Because of resignations, there are six vacancies in congress. The parliamentarian, a non-voting member, must know parliamentary procedure and be able to attend all meetings to keep order, said Adrian Smoot, administrative vice president.

The Oden College alternate position is open to students in the college who have a 2.75 grade-point average and good standing with the university.

Two off-campus representative positions are open. Applicants must live off campus, have a 2.25 GPA and be in good standing with the university.

The Graduate College representative and alternate positions are still vacant. Any student from the college with a 2.75 GPA can apply.

Another Phonothon slated for April 1989, Beck says

Continued from Page One

3,000 pledges with the average being between \$25 and \$50. This amount is considerably more than amounts in past years.

Beck explained that the new record was reached for a variety of reasons. "We started a month earlier this year, and we gave the workers more training," he said.

According to Beck, about 350 students went through the initial training session, and additional one-hour training sessions were held before each Phonothon.

Beck also cited Meredith's leadership and individual groups' calling

their own majors as reasons for the large amount raised.

Students of a particular major called alumni of the same major. Journalism, agriculture, allied health, communications and broadcasting were the majors participating in this program. According to Beck, individual totals for each group would not be calculated until a few days.

About 40 of the callers were calling people from their particular major.

"We had 450 students from 23 different departments and organizations," Beck said.

There will be two mailings during the year and another Phonothon in April 1989, Beck said.



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SAT. 11-7

Opinion

\$10 tickets block fans from games

Many fans who went to Middle Arena Tuesday night hoping to see the Red and White game were disappointed when they found many of the arena doors locked.

While some fans found ways inside, the basketball scrimmage was supposed to be closed to viewers except those who paid \$10 to eat dinner on the floor of the gym and meet with the team.

But a lot of fans who couldn't afford tickets or didn't want to buy a ticket were abruptly locked out.

That is unfortunate for many who were just showing interest in the team. In addition, it isn't economical for students to spend 10 bucks to watch a game especially when a student ID allows them to watch two teams free. Nobody should be expected to pay \$10 just to watch a Red and White game.

With the Midnight Mania fiasco still fresh in most people's minds, this certainly won't make many fans excited about coming to see this year's edition of the Hilltoppers.



"I SPENT IT ALL ON AN ATHLETIC FEE!"

ASG election good; more ideas needed

Associated Student Government's mock election Tuesday was a good idea, but service to the students can come in other ways as well.

The activity drew 257 participants. Republican candidate George Bush won with 207 votes to Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis' 45. Write-in candidates and candidates from smaller parties received the rest of the votes.

Student government said its intentions were to provide a service to the students. That's fine. But student government members could also provide an impact by working directly with the campaign effort.

Student government members could volunteer to work at the polls near campus. For those students registered in Bowling Green, being greeted by a fellow student will probably be a relief.

Student government can also look into organizing groups to call in precinct results.

Although public opinion polls do make a difference if held the right way, a variety of options can provide greater impact.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Policy clarified

As a shareholder in and spokesman for the PBJ Corporation which is the managing partner of the Barren River Beverage Marketing Group, I feel compelled to respond to the article published in the Oct. 20 College Heights Herald. After reading this article I find myself besieged with emotions of confusion, disappointment and anger for the following reasons:

■ Barren River Beverages does not want the underage liquor market. It is the policy of Barren River Beverages upon hiring an employee to have that employee read and sign an agreement under which it is made plain that should that employee knowingly or negligently sell alcohol to a minor, that sale will be deemed sufficient cause for that employee's immediate dismissal.

Barren River Beverage employees are instructed to obtain identification verifying the age of any person attempting to buy liquor at a Barren River Beverage outlet whose appearance indicates that person to be under the age of 25. Additionally, Barren River Beverage

employees are instructed to confiscate any and all fake IDs presented by persons attempting to illegally purchase alcohol at a Barren River Beverage outlet. Video equipment has been installed in each and every outlet so that we may pursue the prosecution of any underage person attempting to purchase alcohol.

■ It should be noted that this article gave no indication as to why only eight out of literally dozens of package licensees near the WKU campus were singled out for this "investigation."

■ It should be noted that while two of the licensees alleged to have sold these minors alcoholic beverages were contacted for comment, the Herald reporters made no attempt whatsoever to contact anyone at the Barren River Beverage's office.

We at Barren River Beverages are all residents of Bowling Green and Warren County, and as such we have a great interest in making this a nice place to live. We make every effort to be a positive force in the growth and development of this community. We are in the business to serve the members of this community who are 21 years of age and older,

but we have no desire to sell alcoholic beverages to minors. I hope that, by this letter, I will communicate to the students at Western the importance of cooperation between retail liquor dealers, law enforcement officials and young adults like yourselves in promoting the responsible use of alcohol.

J. Brent Travelsted
PBJ Corporation shareholder

The story in the Oct. 20 Herald explained, "The eight liquor stores were chosen either because they are near campus or on roads often traveled by students." — Editor

Just vote

This letter is about the large political rally held on campus Friday. I am not here, however, to speak about the ticket holders who stood in the cold for long hours so they could not get in, or for either party. Yes, you did see me campaigning for Bush/Quayle, but that's not what I'm here to talk about.

I was upset with the way some students conducted themselves outside the university center. Many people do not know how lucky

they are to have freedom of speech in this country. At first it all went well, then students congregated in the streets to yell at each other and exchange harsh comments. This upset me when students got in each other's faces to make a point. It was sad to see people who share classes together fighting with each other. It was not a pretty sight.

My point, we should not let ourselves forget that we have the freedom of expression and the freedom to speak. We also have the right to vote. So instead of saying "Go Bush" or "Go Dukakis" I will say to the students of Western "Go vote." We all need to pull together to get through this campaign season. Let's try to conduct ourselves more like Americans and love and live with one another. If we are going to beat each other, let's do it in the polls and not in the streets.

I would also like to thank Bruce Cambron and all the Dukakis supporters for allowing me the use of the public address system to try to keep the peace and to tell the students to use their freedom of expression by "just voting." See you at the polls.

Steve Miller
Louisville sophomore

Herald

Lisa Jessie, Editor
Toya Richards, Opinion page editor

Todd Pack, Managing editor
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1988 College Heights Herald

Founded 1925

Sigma Kappa strong since recolonization

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

Two years ago, there were about 14 Sigma Kappa sorority members on campus.

Now there are 115.

In the two years since the recolonization of Western's chapter, Sigma Kappa has become one of the campus' largest sororities.

According to Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations, Western's Greek system planned to expand two years ago.

But it decided to wait and instead encouraged the Sigma Kappa Nationals to recolonize its organization on campus.

Now that Sigma Kappa is back on its feet, Taylor said, Western is to add a new sorority in the fall 1989.

And Molly Lowry, president of Sigma Kappa, wants to help them. "I know how hard it was for us."

The sorority nationals held rush parties and talked to girls about Sigma Kappa sorority.

"Their national people did a great job here," Taylor said.

Molly Lowry, who joined during the recolonization, said about 80 women pledged when she did.

Many had gone through formal rush, but hadn't found what they were looking for in a sorority, the Winchester junior said.

"It was a chance to start a new sorority and be different," she said. "Individuality means so much in our sorority."

Lowry said the first year was difficult because members were pledges and aqives at the same time.

Often the sorority would not know about activities until right before, leaving them little planning time.

But "we did participate in everything, and we did place in everything" the sorority entered, she said.

Courtney Davis, who pledged the second semester of the first year, said, "People had the attitude that we're not a real sorority" because they were new.

The sorority has made quota both years since the recolonization, and Lowry said after one more rush, she'll

“Individuality means so much in our sorority.”

”

Molly Lowry

feel "100 percent confident" about Sigma Kappa.

"I feel like we're doing real well." Lowry said they did so well during rush because "we showed how close we were and how different we were."

Carrie Arvin, a sophomore from Mount Juliet, Tenn., "suicided" Sigma Kappa after going through rush this year.

She put Sigma Kappa down as her only choice on her bid card because "they seemed to be so... enthusiastic."

Arvin said all sororities were friendly, but "you could really see it in the faces of Sigma Kappa."

"I was very impressed during rush that they were as large and as active as they were after only being on campus two years."

Arvin liked joining a new chapter. "You don't have to worry about all the set traditions... you're kind of setting them yourself."

Davis, a Fort Thomas senior, felt the same.

"We could make our destiny. We really could. We could do what we wanted to do."

The newness of the chapter made Mindy Graham not plan on joining Sigma Kappa. But "I got here and went through rush. I changed my mind."

The Lexington freshman said Sigma Kappa has good leadership, and the members work hard.

"I think that's why they've come so far because everyone works hard."

Davis suggested the same idea for the new sorority.

"They just need to not be afraid to go out and try."

The Student Alumni Association Announces "Alumnus of the Month"

Mr. Blake Haselton

While attending Western Kentucky University Blake Haselton was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, he earned his B.S. in Agriculture, M.A. in Guidance and counseling and recently attained his Ed.S. in School Administration. Mr. Haselton is currently Principal of Oldham County High School, President of Oldham County Chamber of Commerce, President of LaGrange Park Board, and an active member of WKU's Alumni Association. He also serves on the board of directors for the Kentucky Association of Secondary School Principals. Earlier this year Mr. Haselton received the 1988 Western Kentucky University distinguished Alumnus Award, Blake Haselton being a husband, a father, a principal, and a community leader represents the quality individual that is chosen as Alumnus of the Month.



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CHH

CAMPUSLINE

Campusline lists campus events.

Today

■ Chi Alpha will not meet in the university center. For more information call Steve at 745-3136.

■ The National Association of Black Journalists will meet in the university center, Room 305, at 7:30 p.m. All communications majors are invited.

Tomorrow

■ The Baptist Student Center, will have its annual Halloween costume party and scavenger hunt at 1586 Normal Drive at 6 p.m.

Saturday

■ Bates-Runner Hall will have a homecoming brunch on the third floor of the south wing at 10:30 a.m.

■ Kappa Alpha Psi will have a homecoming party at Beech Bend park at 11 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

Sunday

■ The Episcopal Student Fel-

lowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 1215 State St. There will be food and a presentation of the history of the Episcopal Church. At 7 p.m. there will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

■ United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will meet in the university center, Room 308, at 7 p.m.

Monday

■ "Night of the Living Read" will be held in Helm Library Lobby at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments, door prizes and costumes will be featured.

Tuesday

■ "The Hungarian Perspective on Glasnost and Perestroika" will be presented by Dr. Peter Darvas of the Institute for Educational Research for Budapest and Hungary. The seminar is in Garrett Center, Room 103, at 7 p.m.

Write-ins mock race won by Bush

By REBECCA FULLEN

Gumby is not the new president of the United States, and at least one Western Student is probably disappointed.

Of the 257 student votes cast in a mock election sponsored by Associated Student Government Tuesday, three votes were counted invalid, said Amos Gott, public relations vice president.

One student wrote in Gumby for president and Mr. Potato Head for vice president. Actor and former mayor of Carmel, Calif., Clint Eastwood, claimed a vote, as did Jesse Jackson, a former Democratic presidential candidate.

George Bush, the Republican candidate, won the presidential election by a landslide — 207 votes. Democratic candidate Michael Dukakjs received 45 votes.

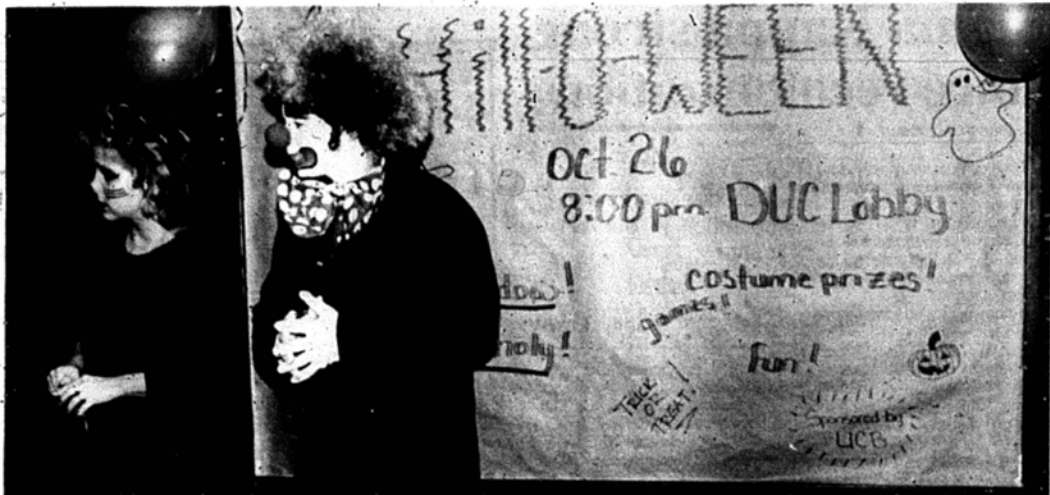
"I expected a victory," said Tim James, president of the College Republicans. But he said he was surprised at the large margin. "I hope the same thing happens on the real election."

And President Reagan's visit to Western on Friday certainly helped to sway the undecided vote, he said.

Chris Trout, president of the Young Democrats, agreed that the Reagan rally boosted the Republican vote, but disagreed that the election was a true representation of student opinion.

"I don't think it's a reflection of the independent voter," Trout said. The almost 300 that voted cannot speak for the almost 13,700 students on campus that did not vote, he said.

"I don't know if it represents the students," Gott said. "Especially since there was such a difference between (the number of votes for) the two."



Lee Ann Babb, a Murray junior, and Steve Haynes of Bowling Green enjoy watching the Halloween festivities. Pat Longino/Herald

Students get dressed to Hill

By MICHELLE LAMBERT

Milling about the university center lobby, it would have been no surprise to run into a human six-pack of wine coolers, a living toilet bowl or a flasher wearing only a rain slicker.

It was Halloween, complete with men in drag, bloody Freddy Kruegers and token ghosts and goblins who turned out to kick off Halloween in Western style.

"There's nothing like the creativity of college students," President Thomas Meredith said as he watched costumed students show off their Halloween ideas. "It's a great outlet."

Dressed in his mother's lavender nightgown and wig, Louisville sophomore Adam Carrico said, "I've only seen one other guy dressed like this, and he looked pretty sweet."

With a bathmat draped about his neck, and a roll of toilet paper dangling from his hip, Lewisburg freshman Alex Towne came dressed as a toilet. "I got the idea while I was using the bathroom," he said.

Sponsored by University Center Board, the event provided Halloween entertainment for everyone. The Nashville band Black Widow provided music for all the dancing fiends, and there were games and competitions for everyone else.

Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations estimated about 2,000 people attended.

The second competition was the pumpkin-carving contest held in the pit beneath the spiral staircase. Spread out on a thick sheet of plastic, contestants carved faces on their pumpkins while spilling pumpkin guts all over the floor.

Pumpkins were judged in three categories — funniest, scariest and most original. Winners of each category won \$25.

The prize was also free movie passes to Centre Theatre.

Pat Lewis, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, carved the most original pumpkin, Finchville sophomore Jeff Quire the scariest and Tom Fleming, a freshman from Evansville, Ind., and Bowling Green senior Chris Daniels the funniest.

"Halloween wouldn't be complete without the costume contest," said Missy McCubbin, board special events chairwoman. This contest was also judged on three categories — funniest, scariest and most original. Winners of each category won \$25.

Bill Hopwood, a freshman from Newburgh, Ind., had the funniest costume, Glasgow senior David Phillips the scariest and Beth Bivens, a freshman from Brentwood, Tenn., the most original.

Carrico captured the mood of Halloween perfectly when he leaned back and yelled, "I'm having a great time!"



Five-year-old Casey Taylor of Bowling Green sports a devilish smile. Matthew Brown/Herald

Regents meet today

Herald staff report

Western's Board of Regents will discuss several changes in academic programs when it meets at 3:30 p.m. today in the Regents Room of Wetherby Administration Building.

Here are some of the items under discussion:

■ A recommendation to divide the department of industrial and engineering technology into two departments beginning Aug. 1, 1989.

■ Proposals offering a minor in finance, a sports management option in the recreation major, a physical fitness management option in the physical education major and a new associate degree in automated industrial systems technology.

The board will also recommend to approve the audited annual financial report for the 1987-88 fiscal year and approve the allocations its current funds balance.

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Diversions

What dares to scare?

Haunted houses open doors to haunts, horrors

A long, twisting drive leads through the Beech Bend gates to a bizarre-looking building. As you pull up, hammering sounds and shouts are heard. But this house isn't haunted . . . yet.

The ghosts and ghouls of this building won't appear until tonight, when the Sigma Phi Epsilon haunted house opens.

"We're going to freak them out," Russ Bell, a Louisville senior predicted.

The house was the original haunted house during the amusement park's heyday. The Sig Eps refurbished it and added ghostly touches of their own, such as rooms depicting a graveyard and a torture chamber.

John Hibbs, a Madisonville sophomore, said when the fraternity started working on the house about three weeks ago, there were holes in the roof, and the floor boards needed repair. Part of the time, there were no lights.

"We didn't have a whole lot to work with," Hibbs said.

"We had to get everybody motivated to come out here and work on it," Hibbs said.

Fraternity members have worked on the house about four or five hours every afternoon, Bell said.

"The biggest thing to do is just cleaning up and everyone knowing what to do," Lexington senior Kurt Swauger said.

The fraternity used ideas from other haunted houses, horror films and their own imaginations for the thrills and chills waiting in each room.

The fraternity is doing the house with Hopkins Skilled Nursing Facility, Colonial Manor Nursing Home and the American Heart Association. Bell said it got involved when an alumnus called and asked them to help.

The brothers will be the characters, missing Homecoming to scare their patrons to death — or at least close to it.

The house at Beech Bend park is open tonight through Sunday from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will be open until 10 p.m. Halloween night. Admission is \$2.50 for each person.

Fountain Square is another hangout for the supernatural, with guest appearances from Jason and Freddie.

This haunted house is sponsored by the National Alliance for Ill Children. State coordinator Debbie Oliver said groups of five or six people at a time will be taken through the house.

The house's workers range from high school students to Western students to adults in the community.

"Our high school people love to scare peo-

ple," Oliver said.

About 10 people put in 100 hours each to build the den of horrors on Park Row.

"It's a lot of work. It takes a lot of time."

United Haunted House Workers, which runs the house, raises money each year for different charities like the NAIC. It has had houses at the old Kroger's on Nashville Road, the Eleventh Street School, and the Bowling Green Mall.

The house is open Mondays through Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m. and Fridays through Sundays from 7 to midnight.

"We have a lot of fun," Oliver said, "but we don't get crazy."

Last year the house raised \$5,000, but business has been slower this year, he said.

The tour is a winding trip through blackness, with only the person in front to hold onto. No one wants to be first. No one wants to be last.

Flashing lights, nasty surprises and a seemingly endless maze made the \$3 fee well-spent for some people.

Jim LaBold, who works in the maze, said he enjoyed watching the people's reactions and "swinging at anything that moves."

Rita Story, who will start at Western next semester, said she was the most afraid before beginning the tour.

But after escaping the black rooms, she said, "I'm psyched. I'm ready for another one."

Tour guide Charles Bentley, an Elizabethtown junior, said his responsibility is to keep people moving. "I've had people get real scared, and I had to carry them through."

But Bentley doesn't panic. "I built it," he said. "I know where everything's at."

The almost-empty Bowling Green Mall also holds a haunted house set up by Warren Central Dragon Band members.

It is open Monday, Wednesday and Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 7 to midnight. Admission is \$3.

Junior Johnny Blisset is in charge of hell.

His job is to say "Welcome to hell. I'm glad you all made it this far. I'd like to invite you all into my pit."

Blisset, who is also in charge of the project, said "it came about better than I thought it would."

But not everything has gone perfectly.

Blisset said one tour accidentally came through the wall made of thick black plastic. When they were straightened out, he said "Welcome to hell, and started busting out laughing."



Stories by Ann Schlagenhauf

Photo Illustration by Rob McCracken

Ghosts go Greek prowling sororities, fraternities

Some people don't look for ghosts, because the ghosts look for them.

Kappa Delta sorority member Jemma Huelsman, a Louisville senior, said the KD house has its own resident ghost named Mrs. Norman.

Huelsman said an earlier house owner supposedly hanged herself in the closet of Huelsman's room.

Legend says when the sorority moved in the house, many of the rooms were painted black and filled with mirrors.

A former president would have dreams of being held down, Huelsman said. The dreams were so real that they didn't seem to be dreams.

This semester, sisters living in the

house have heard hammering in the walls at night. At first they thought it was the pipes or someone hanging something. But after a house meeting when everyone said they hadn't done anything, they started to wonder.

The sisters don't agree on what causes the strange occurrences.

"Some people think there are no ghosts, and some of us do believe it," Huelsman said. "If there are ghosts, I think we have one."

Dr. Lynwood Montell, who teaches a course on supernatural folklore, said that according to folklore ghosts come back for many different reasons, including to re-enact their own deaths, to resume normal activities, to help

the living, or if the ghost is a "restless dead."

Ghosts stories are no more common in this area than anywhere else, Montell said. Most cultures have the belief that the dead can return.

But the ghosts are no joking matter, Montell said.

"It is very serious to the people who believe in it."

The Kappa Sigma house has a spirit called Victor, who lives in Tommy Harper's room.

"He's my roommate," said Harper, a Cave City junior. "Seriously, we're on good terms."

He said Victor told him through a Ouija board he would "keep all forces

from harming me. I said, 'Cool.'"

One time, Harper said he told a friend some people don't believe in Victor. The lights in his room went off immediately, but not the radio. No other lights in the house went off.

After Harper said he believed in the ghost, the lights came back on.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority house is also haunted, according to President Paige Hudson.

The Louisville senior said people have seen a figure of a woman looking out the window with a little boy, about five years old, in the president's room. They have also heard distant footsteps and ringing bells.

When Hudson was downstairs late

one night, she went into the television room to turn off the light. Just as she snapped the switch, she heard singing behind her.

When she turned, no one was there.

The sorority has been told a fire occurred in the house that supposedly killed a child. A couple of semesters ago, some pledges used an Ouija board and contacted a spirit named Steven, who was five and had died in the house.

When something happens, Hudson said the sisters say "Oh, it's Steve."

"We kid about it all the time," she said. "Most of the people here just kind of accept it."

Third vampire tale lacks bite

By JOHN CHATTIN

Starting Anne Rice's "The Queen of the Damned" may mean reading three of her novels.

Rice's latest work is the third book in The "Vampire Chronicles," which she began in 1976 with "Interview With The Vampire" and continued with "The Vampire Lestat."

This tale, like the second, is told through Lestat. But unlike the first person narrative of the other works — the first novel was told by Louis, Lestat's kindred — "The Queen of the Damned" fluctuates between first and third person.

Unfortunately, the approach takes away some of the psychological drama of the vampires who struggle with their immortality and fates as sinners or saints.

Rice thrusts her novels into the storyline explaining they have been published by the characters to reveal to a disbelieving public the true nature of the vampires.

In the second book of the chronicles, Lestat, a modern rock star having just published his self-titled work along with a music album of the same name, plans an all-revealing concert in San Francisco.

"The Queen of the Damned" continues immediately afterward as the world's vampires besiege Lestat at the concert for having revealed all their secrets.

Meanwhile, the title character, ancient Egyptian Queen Akasha, who bore the first vampire blood and was revived in the second novel from her age-old slumber, is destroying all the vampires except those Lestat cherishes.

The novel starts slowly and at first seems to focus not on the romanticized figures of the immortals, but their brutality, which Rice is able to convey intellectually enough so as not to repulse readers.



BOOKS

The Queen Of The Damned
Anne Rice

Novel promises fourth in chronicles.

New characters are introduced and subordinate characters in the previous novels take major roles so that first-time readers may be lost in a potpourri of names and lineages.

In the middle of the novel the Queen is reunited with the one who awoke her, Lestat.

The novel then rotates chapter to chapter from Lestat's accounts as he gradually falls in love with the Queen and her power and to the events of the surviving brood as they gather wondering about their fates as well as those of Lestat and the Queen, whose death will also bring theirs.

The Queen confronts the surviving vampires and instead of a battle, which would certainly have been a disappointment in the novel, Rice has

the immortals gather around a table to discuss the fate of humanity, which the Queen believes she can guide toward peace by killing the males of the world.

Rice portrays the vampires, who to exist bring mortals death daily, as praising and idealizing the higher fate of humanity.

The bringing together of the surviving vampires is interesting for followers of the chronicles who can watch the interplay of the characters they have followed.

Rice creates characters who on the surface seem fanciful and grotesque, yet are characters who are within a universal struggle between life and death, and good and evil.

Rice writes with a descriptive, often Gothic, maturation and as she has in other works, "The Feast of All Saints" and "Cry to Heaven," bases her story in historical settings and patterns.

Having also written erotica, Rice creates a voluptuousness between the immortals, who cannot touch as do humans, but share intellect and experiences far beyond physical acts.

"Interview With the Vampire" can stand on its own as a modern masterpiece; "The Vampire Lestat" is the best work taken within the confines of the chronicles and "The Queen of the Damned" falls beneath both works.

"The Queen of the Damned" is simply the third book in the chronicles and, although it progresses a storyline, it is not as enlightening or invigorating as the previous novels.

Rice promises that the chronicles will continue and unless future works rely less on the previous books and attempt to stand as novels in their own right, they, like "The Queen of the Damned," will be merely enjoyable reads which add little more to the fascinating creatures Rice has created.

Shakers come together to explore 'Bell Witch'

By JOHN CHATTIN

The trio The Shakers were united for their debut EP "Living in the Shadow of a Spirit" by a poltergeist.

Oscar Rice and Robert Logue, formerly of The Royal Court of China, joined vocalist Rebecca Stout to musically explore the mystery of the "Bell Witch."

The "Bell Witch," labeled Kate, was a spirit which appeared to John Bell and his family in Adams, Tenn., between 1817 and 1820.

Reports of the spirit's power exceeded similar poltergeist sightings. It spoke, read thoughts, sang and understood the Bible.

The Shakers state on the album cover that the four-song project is an interpretation of the "Bell Witch" that "is sympathetic to the nature of what took place."

"Hopefully, this music will reflect the atmosphere that must have prevailed, and will present an objective perspective in a sensitive light."

The songs recall early American folk music of the "Bell Witch's" era and may bring an outer-worldly feel to pop-proned ears.

The music and especially Stout's vocals, which soothe like Gothic readings, give an uneasy feeling at first. But gradually the songs portray an ethereal benevolence, which may be the band's motivation toward the "Bell Witch."

The title track "Living in the Shadow of a Spirit" and "The Healing Hymn," the best track on the album, are the most driving of the songs as Oscar Rice's acoustic guitar and Robert Logue's mandolin maintain their separate characteristics while still melting together as a backing



MUSIC

Living in the Shadow of a Spirit

The Shakers

Former The Royal Court of China members found new group.

for Stout's vocals.

The fiddle work of guest Shaker The Reverend Tramp is displayed prominently in "The Healing Hymn" and "Living in the Shadow of a Spirit," as it strains amid the pinpoint jabs of the mandolin.

Rice's guitar strikes with a deep resonance as it roams with bass chords in "Queen of the Haunted Dell."

"Hymn to Kate" is the end of The Shakers' "Bell Witch" portrait, which concludes with a haunting warning for John Bell placed in the lips of the spirit.

"Living in the Shadow of a Spirit" is welcomed in the realm of modernized folk music, but it should be admired more because of The Shakers' artistic use of music to portray, within an entire album, the moods of an era and an entity.

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'Oklahoma' starts new season

By JILL DUFF

Fountain Square Players opens its 10th season tonight with "Oklahoma," a tale of love and conflict that will be presented at the Capitol Arts Center at 8.

The musical is set in Oklahoma when the state was still a territory, director Kathy Wise-Leonard said. Oklahoma achieved statehood Nov. 16, 1907.

"Oklahoma" centers around the romance of the leading characters, Laurey and Curly.

"They're in love," Wise-Leonard said. "But they won't admit it."

The show also deals with the conflict that existed between farmers and ranchers during that time.

"Oklahoma" was the first collaboration between Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. The musical

won a Pulitzer Prize in 1944 and for a while was the longest running show on Broadway, with 2,248 performances.

The musical is based on Lynn Riggs' play, "Green Grow the Lilacs."

The show "is filled with wonderful music," said Wise-Leonard, owner of Dance Images and a part-time instructor in the physical education department at Western. Some of the songs include "Oklahoma," "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" and "People Will Say We're In Love."

Wise-Leonard said "Oklahoma" differed from other musicals of the 1940s. Musicals then were more brassy and showy.

The subject matter was different, dance was being used for the first time as a continuation of the story line and the full chorus wasn't brought out until halfway through the first act.

The cast of 38 includes Dr. Sally Ann Strickler, who is head of the library public services department at Western.

Wise-Leonard has directed four other musicals, three children's shows and four plays for Fountain Square Players.

Neva B. Gielow, president of Fountain Square Players, said the group usually does one musical a season. But because it's their 10th anniversary, they will also perform the musical "Peter Pan" in August.

Gielow, who is the Cooperative Education coordinator at Western, said the community theater has about 100 members.

The show will also be performed tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the Capitol at 782-ARTS.

Three ensembles fill bill of faculty series concert

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

A triple-bill of faculty talent will be showcased in the Faculty Chamber Ensembles, the second concert in the Faculty Concert Series at Western.

The Barren River Quintet, a woodwind ensemble, will be the program's highlight. "They are the body and soul of the concert" since they are playing two pieces, said Dr. Dwight Pounds, series coordinator. "Barren River," a four-movement piece by Dr. Michael Kallstrom, a Western music theory professor and award winning composer, will premiere at the concert.

The quintet is Ann Hale, flute, Dr. Donald Wilkinson, oboe,

Joseph Brooks, clarinet, Larry Long, bassoon, and Leslie Norton, French horn.

The first ensemble on the bill is the Faculty String Trio, which will play J.S. Bach's "Trio Sonata No. 3." Members of the trio are Beth Blackerby, violin, Wilkinson, flute, and Judi Wilkinson, harpsichord.

The Faculty Brass Trio will follow with "Sonata for Horn, Trumpet and Trombone," a three-movement piece by contemporary French composer, Francis Poulenc.

The brass trio is Leslie Norton, horn, Mary Lazarus, trumpet and Michael Lasater, trombone.

The concert will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall.

Hearst movie shows one angle of ordeal

By MARK FLENER

"Patty Hearst" is not a movie you would want to take a date to see, and it's also not intended for massive "B" movie audiences.

If you want to get anything out of director Paul Schrader's film, you have to think as well as watch.

The movie is based on Patty Hearst's account of her yearlong ordeal from 1974 to 1975 with a radical terrorist organization, the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The film is in Hearst's point of view, so naturally it portrays Hearst as the naive, rich girl heir of publisher William Randolph Hearst. The film asserts that Hearst was kidnapped and forced to make tapes saying she was not being harmed by the SLA.

The film is a very dark, depressing piece, but it is also compelling. It gives a little background in the beginning with Hearst, played by Natasha Richardson, talking about herself, how she was raised and how she thought she could handle different situations.

The use of slow motion camera effects and still photographs creates a bizarre contrast to her speech.

When Hearst is kidnapped, the audience never sees the faces of her captors and won't until halfway through the film.

Richardson is excellent in the voice-overs of Hearst's thoughts. Her voice is prayerful, yet psychotic — assured, yet frightened.

There is very little background music in this film, which, along with the dimly lit scenes, makes the overall mood gloomy. But then again, Hearst's story isn't exactly rosy.

The film also centers around the terrorist group that kidnaps Hearst. Its leader is an idealistic black man who hates cops, capitalists, socialites, hippies and government officials and wants to do something about it.

The rest of the organization is white. They believe that whites are inclined to forsake their "brothers and sisters" for material things. For their organization to succeed, the members believe blacks must be the leaders.

Unlike most terrorist groups, this one robs banks and steals cars. They also kidnap others like Hearst. However, hers is the only kidnapping that

MOVIES

Patty Hearst

Kidnapping tale shows Hearst's side of story.

occurs in the movie.

Hearst is kept for 52 days before given the choice to join the organization or be "set free." While the leader says this to Hearst, he taps her leg twice. Trembling, she says that she'll join. The film implies that her other choice was to die.

Hearst goes through a barrage of questions and tests before the organization lets her join. She is "whipped into shape," cleaned up and finally allowed to see her captors. When she finally sees them, she says they are all beautiful.

Now that Hearst is an official member, she gets to take part in bank robberies and the everyday life of the organization. She also gets special privileges such as making tapes of her blasting her father and the whole capital system.

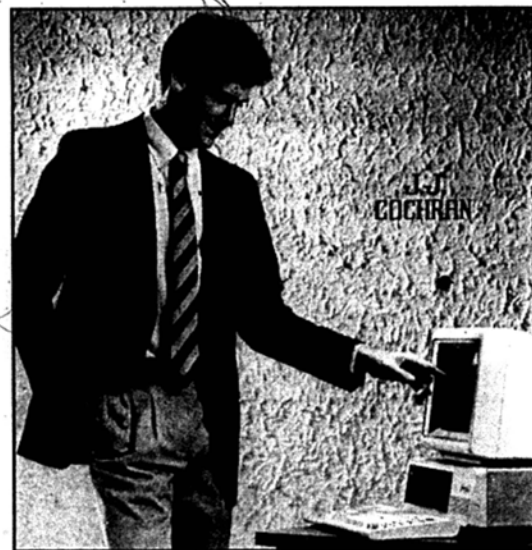
In another scene, Hearst is with two members in a van. The two members get out of the van and go into a sporting-goods store, leaving Hearst all by her lonesome, save for a semi-automatic rifle.

A little later, the two come out. On their way to the van, however, they get a little trouble from the police. Hearst doesn't try to escape. Instead, she fires at the policemen, who naturally take cover, leaving the two members to get back to the van.

This film is well written and directed otherwise. "Patty Hearst" is a good switch from the average "B" movie. It's both entertaining and informative, even if the information is a bit one-sided. This film would have been much more coherent if Schrader would have presented it more objectively and not just from Hearst's book.

"Patty Hearst" isn't a product of film genius, but it is definitely above average. The box office returns haven't been too kind to this film, so it may not be playing here too long. The sooner you check it out, the better.

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Western has no say in who stumps here

Continued from Page One

Larry Pack, co-chairman of the Republican George Bush/Dan Quayle campaign in Bowling Green.

Pack said when deciding to visit Bowling Green, the scheduling committee took the transportation routes and area media into consideration.

"The university and the community have gone just as far as they could to be a good host," said Dee Gibson, Western's community affairs and special events director. "I think that the students almost historically have been very polite to these people coming in."

The Democratic presidential candidate was the first national politician to receive Western's hospitality this semester.

On Sept. 20, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis made a campaign stop to talk about his health care platform. He spoke in Van Meter Auditorium to a crowd of about 750 and was the first presidential candidate to stump in Bowling Green since John Kennedy.

Tripp Jones, a press aid with the national Dukakis campaign, said this is a "strong Democratic area where we think we'll do well."

"The governor enjoyed visiting there," Jones added. "We've got one of (Western's) hats hanging up in our

office."

Several weeks later, the Republicans arrived to claim their part of the territory when Pat Robertson came to campus on Oct. 11.

The conservative Republican is a national speaker for Bush and Quayle of Indiana.

Speaking to about 450 people in Center Theatre, he iterated the Republican stand on defense, abortion, furloughs for prisoners and other social issues.

Then last Friday, one of the largest political events to ever occur on campus took place.

President Reagan campaigned for Bush when he spoke to about 13,500 people in Diddle Arena.

Adding the inside crowd total to the 2,000 left outside, Dr. Lowell Harrison, former university historian, said, "I would imagine that the crowd would be one of the largest that Western has ever had."

Even with these opportunities to hear the presidential platforms, "I still think there is a substantial amount of voters who really have not made up their minds yet," said Dr. George Masanant, a government professor.

"It has really been a smear campaign," he said, adding that the voters "probably won't decide until they go into the voting booth."

Upward Bound gives students chance to learn

Continued from Page One

all through college, the program was always there to provide any help I needed."

Students participating in the program are usually referrals from area high school principals, teachers or counselors.

Eligibility is based on income and whether the student will be the first in his family to attend college. Admission is also based on the year program and a summer residential program.

During the school year, Upward Bound counselors work with the students at their high schools, helping them with class selection, college and career information and any other difficulties.

One Saturday each month, the students are provided with tutoring services at Western and an afternoon of "skating, dancing or something cultural," director Linda Gaines said.

During the summer, students live on campus and attend a six-week program in which Western upperclassmen act as resident assistants and teachers.

Classes are taken four days a week in English, social studies, science, math and reading or literature. During the afternoons, students can take classes such as tennis, swimming or computer literacy.

"We provide an educational aspect but with added opportunities for fun," Gaines said. For example, on Fridays, students are taken on field trips to places such as Mammoth Cave, the Kentucky Horse Park and other colleges.

"The whole point of the program is

to encourage students to continue their education at whatever school," Gaines said. "We're not here to recruit for Western."

After students graduate, they are offered a chance to attend Upward Bound's "bridge program," which often integrates the student into college or vocational school.

During the summer bridge program, a room, a meal card, books and up to six hours of college credit are provided for the student.

"The bridge program is really an eye opener for the students," Gaines said. "From this experience, some decide that they want to attend college, and some decide that it's just not for them."

Western's Upward Bound program is funded by the U.S. Department of Education in three-year cycles. This year marks the beginning of the program's sixth year and the filing of another application for re-funding.

Gaines said she expects Western's chapter to be re-funded, but that the competition is very solid. Six hundred schools apply for re-funding each year, but only about two-thirds get the money.

"This program is essential because of Kentucky's low standing in education," Botula said.

Western's Upward Bound program serves five counties — Allen, Butler, Edmonson, Hart and Logan. Sixty students are in the program now — 12 from each school.

"Instead of the average students being lost in the shuffle," Botula said, "they are now provided with information one-on-one and made aware of the opportunities open to them."



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Open parties in public places can't have alcohol

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

With the Alcohol Beverage Commission toughening up on laws, organizations that want to use the Jaycee's Pavilion for parties can run into trouble with the law.

According to Kirby Ramsey, ABC administrator, it is illegal to have alcohol at parties that are open to the public and held in public places.

Ramsey said parties should have guest lists and be limited to a certain group of people to be considered private. Parties held in private places, such as homes, are private even if anyone can enter.

But if the party is held in a public place such as the Pavilion in Lampkin Park or the Armory on Old Morgantown Road, it must be a closed party, or no alcohol is allowed.

If one must pay to enter a party and alcohol is being served, then it can be

considered selling, which is illegal. People can legally bring their own alcohol to a private party, but the hosts are responsible for making sure it is not given to minors.

According to ABC investigator Dave Cooper, organizations can get temporary licenses to sell alcohol at charitable functions, but they must be responsible for civil and criminal liability.

Earlier this month, Ramsey attended the Presidents' Round Table, a meeting of all the presidents of Greek organizations.

Scott Taylor, director of Student Activities and Organizations, said he invited Ramsey to speak to the group because "I felt it was important to get the word out to the groups" about the statutes and interpretations.

According to Robert Cron, public information officer for Bowling Green Police, said there has been

about 10 arrests at the Pavilion on different occasions. The citations have been for public drunkenness, drinking in a public place, and selling alcohol.

Roger Casalengo, a senior from Washington, D.C., was collecting money at the door at a party where one brought his own alcohol, he said.

Unfortunately, his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, didn't know that broke the law, and he was cited.

"It's just an unfortunate mishap that hopefully I can get cleared up," Charlie Pride, president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, said the fraternity will have only date functions at the Pavilion. "There will not be any more big parties for anyone."

The Clay graduate student said Phi Delta Theta would have only small parties at the fraternity house because it's "less hassle that way."

When Pi Kappa Alpha hosted a

party at the Armory to end Pike's Peak Week, it met with Ramsey first to make sure no laws would be violated, secretary Kenneth Detwiler said.

According to Detwiler, Ramsey said because the party was limited only to the Greeks that participated in the activities and because they had a list of names at the door, the party would be considered private.

Kappa Alpha Order planned to rent the Pavilion to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during its mud volleyball tournament, vice president Tim Thurman said.

But the fraternity changed its mind, he said, after other parties at the Pavilion ran into trouble with the law.

They were told that the person collecting the money at the door could be arrested, said Thurman, an Erlanger senior.

"We didn't want a brother put in

jail." Thurman said the fraternity still held the tournament, but it wasn't as profitable as the party would have been.

"We ended up making some money (for MD), but not nearly as much as we could've."

The Sigma Nu's had problems with the police at a party held at the Pavilion, treasurer Richard Bondurant said.

But the talk with Ramsey was beneficial, because it cleared up misunderstandings on both sides, he said.

"We're going to tighten up who's allowed in," the Lexington senior said. "We're not going to jail over

this."

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First-aid tips offered to avoid painful mistakes

By REBECCA FULLEN

Diana Page backed into the side of an oven three weeks ago and burned her elbow. But she didn't take care of it the right way.

The Dawson Springs sophomore was making pizzas at Domino's Pizza at 1383 Genter St. when it happened. "It wasn't a bad burn," she said, "so I didn't really do anything to it until later."

When Page got home she squirted Bacine, a first-aid antiseptic spray, on the burn and put on a Band-Aid to keep her clothes from rubbing it.

But Page should have cooled the burn immediately by soaking it in cold water or applying an ice pack to prevent blisters, according to correct first-aid procedure.

•Although most people know that

rubbing butter on a burn does more harm than good, many make the mistake of not cleansing it, said Dr. Leslie Lovett, the physician director in the emergency department at HCA Greenvew Hospital.

There are as many mistakes made applying first aid as there are different people, Lovett said. "It's like Murphy's Law — if people can make a mistake, they probably will."

Page did a good job of sterilizing and protecting her skin from irritation, said Dr. Henry Baughman, an associate professor of health and safety. But he said it would have been better if she'd cooled it right away.

Baughman is also Western's coordinator of Emergency Care Instruction and has trained emergency medical technicians since 1971.

Lovett said "it's very important to

keep any kind of burn, wound or laceration clean" with mild soap and water to avoid infection. Then a clean bandage or sterile dressing should be applied and changed twice a day.

People with singed hair often reach for the first-aid cream, thinking it will keep their skin moist, Baughman said.

But creams hold the heat in, increasing the pain. And because creams aren't sterile, putting them on burns risks infection.

Emergency room workers who treat contaminated burns "have to scrub the ointment out with a brush," Baughman said.

But not all home remedies are myths. For insect bites and stings, a teaspoon of meat tenderizer mixed with some water to make a paste helps alleviate itching or pain, Lovett said,

but only if it's administered within a half-hour of the bite.

The main compound in meat tenderizer breaks down protein and can neutralize the venom, he said.

The trick of painting nail polish on chigger bites does help, Lovett said. The mites burrowing into the skin die because the polish cuts off the air supply through the skin. But it only works if it's applied early.

Avid sunbathers often find themselves red-faced when it comes to treating sunburn. Soaking in a tub of tepid water and adding about a four-ounce box of baking soda is a good idea, he said. The mixture is a drying agent and pulls out fluid in the skin that causes swelling.

For a mild sunburn lightly smoothing on a hydrocortisone cream helps reduce discomfort, he said.

The aloe vera plant has been touted as the best thing for a burn. Lovett said it numbs the skin and makes the burn more tolerable, but aloe doesn't speed healing.

Baughman said too many people twist joints — especially knees and ankles — and then mistakenly apply heat or continue to walk on it.

"If you have damaged tissue on your arm, you wouldn't try to heal it by beating on it," he said. "You're doing that when you walk" on a sprain or strain. The injury should be immediately elevated and ice should be applied.

"Some people think that first aid means putting a Band-Aid on it," Baughman said. "What you tell others to do and what you tell them not to do is very important first aid."

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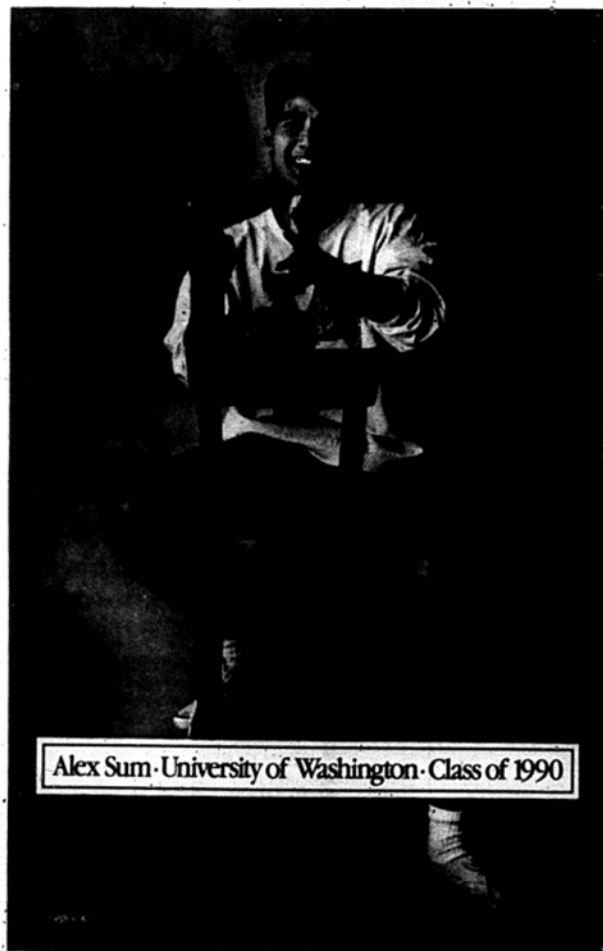
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Sports

Moccasins due for win over Tops

By TOM HERNES

The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga deserves a win from Western.

Last year the Toppers were 2-2 and unranked, while UTC entered the contest 3-1 and ranked No. 12 in the NCAA Division I-AA polls.

FOOTBALL

Western's surprising 20-17 win against Tennessee-Chattanooga vaulted the Tops into the Top 20 for the remainder of the season.

The roles of the two teams will be reversed for the Toppers' 5:30 p.m. homecoming contest Saturday at Smith Stadium.

The Moccasins enter the game 3-5 while Western is 6-1 and ranked No. 5 in this week's NCAA Division I-AA Top 20 poll.

"It was a big win last year down at their place," said guard Dean Tiebout. "They were in the polls, we weren't and it helped us for the rest of the season."

Even though Chattanooga has a losing record, Coach Dave Roberts respects their abilities.

"They have to have one of the toughest schedules around," Coach Dave Roberts said. "Their losses have come at the hands of two I-A teams and three nationally ranked I-AA teams."

Playing Western will not be any easier.

"Western Kentucky is the second of four ranked teams we will face in the last part of the schedule," UTC Coach Buddy Nix said. "We'll really need to be ready for a stiff challenge there."

Smith Stadium homecoming games have been good to the Toppers. They are 14-5-1 since beginning play in Smith Stadium in 1968.

But if Western is to continue its

See STADIUM, Page 19

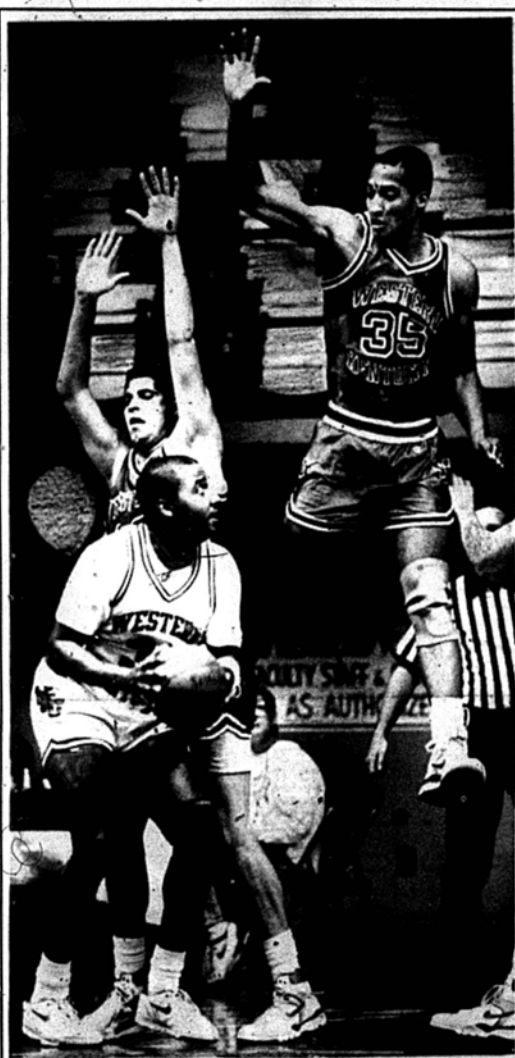


Photo by Andy Lyons
PSYCHE — Rodney Ross (35), a sophomore from Douglasville, Ga., and Louisville senior Todd Ziegler react to a faked shot by Lexington senior Steve Miller.

Linemen get no respect but realize importance

By TOM HERNES

Dean Tiebout knows offensive linemen don't play the most glamorous positions on the football team.

"Nobody chooses to play on the offensive line," Tiebout said. "They look at your size and put you there."

That doesn't mean Western's offensive linemen don't take pride in their play.

The 1988 Toppers have one of the biggest and best lines in Division I-AA.

Tackles Tiebout, Bob Hodge and Rob Weible are 290, 300 and 280 pounds respectively. Guards Dwayne Penn and Chuck Hughes are 290 and 265. Center Dan Waterston is the lightweight at 260.

Tailback Joe Arnold, who needs 61 yards to reach the 1,000-yard milestone, is thankful these guys up front create large holes to run through.

"If it weren't for those guys, my job would be a lot more difficult," Arnold said.

Yet, it's players such as Arnold that receive most of the credit while offensive linemen toil in obscurity.

"Linemen don't get much publicity, so when our running backs get

their yards, that's also good for us," Penn said.

Once source of publicity for the offensive linemen are opposing coaches. They notice when big people up-front are crushing their defensive players to the ground.

"Their line is so big and talented they should be in Division I-A," said Southwest Missouri State University Coach Jesse Branch. SMSU fell victims to the Tops, 21-14, earlier in the season.

A prerequisite on any good offensive line is size and weight, and Western's guys have fun beefing up.

"We like to hit the buffets," said Hodge, the heavyweight of the line at 300 pounds.

Another way of putting on bulk is weightlifting.

"Dean and I lift quite a bit — usually a couple of mornings and afternoons every week," Penn said.

"It's very important to prevent injuries."

Not all of the linemen were as keen on lifting as Penn and Tiebout.

"I used to hate it," Hughes said, "but I was here all summer and got

See LINEMEN'S, Page 19

New Breed beats clock, Sigma Chi in title game

By JULIUS KEY

INTRAMURALS

For most of the game, Derron Rowan had trouble holding onto quarterback David Davis' bullet-like passes in the chilly October air.

But he saved the best for last.

With 20 seconds left in the game, Rowan neatly clutched Davis' 40-yard bomb in the corner of the end zone to clinch New Breed's 20-13 upset win over Sigma Chi in the intramural championship game on the lighted practice field.

"It was just a straight fly," Rowan said. "Coach told me to tell David when I was open and to look for me.

He pump faked and the defense committed itself and I was open."

The pump fake allowed Rowan to run past the defense.

"Derron can run and we knew no one could catch him on a fly pattern," said Coach David Matthews. "Sigma Chi's defensive back had his eye on the quarterback so we had him release."

The call worked perfectly for New Breed but stung Sigma Chi in the

See WITH, Page 16

Soccer announcer vents excitement into microphone

By DOUG TATUM

"Goaaaaa" by Western!

Although that phrase wasn't heard much in Smith Stadium this year, those familiar with Western soccer know it as announcer Doug Gorman's trade mark call.

To add a little excitement, Gorman started shouting that phrase after a Western goal in his first year as an announcer.

"I got real excited when we scored, but I felt I couldn't yell over the microphone," Gorman said. So he started channeling his excitement into announcing Western scores.

Gorman, a 1985 Western graduate and former soccer player, took over

announcing Hilltopper games in 1986. He replaced his brother, Steve, who announced some games when Doug played in 1985.

Soccer Coach David Holmes said Doug was begging to get on the microphone.

"I haven't been able to get the mike out of his hand since," Holmes said with a smile. "He's been very involved in the soccer program as a player, as a supporter and an announcer right from day one."

"The first three years (1982-1984) I played, they got a different person to announce every game and all they did was announce the starting line-ups," Gorman said. "It was real drab."

Drab is something the games

I haven't been able to get the mike out of his hand since."

David Holmes

I haven't been since Gorman got hold of the mike.

Last year, after every goal scored by Luis Llongot, he played "Louie, Louie," by The Kingsmen.

This year, after every Hilltopper

goal, Gorman plays "Shout," by Otis Day and the Knights.

"I had the the soundtrack so I decided to play it," he said.

Earlier in the season when senior Chris Grecco couldn't play in a game, Gorman announced him as assistant to the head water boy.

And in the last home game, Gorman announced that senior manager Cindy McCormick liked to go big game hunting in her spare time.

"I'm going to hear about that one," Gorman said, laughing.

The atmosphere in the press box where he announces is relaxed.

Before a game, Gorman plays a music tape over the loudspeaker and studies the opposing team's names,

joking with anybody around him.

During the game, he carefully watches the action on the field and makes announcements. He also comments on the game, although he's careful to make sure the microphone is off.

When Gorman began calling games in 1986, he said some people were taken back by his exuberant announcing style. "Now they look for it and expect it."

Gorman said he missed one game this year, and former Western soccer player Robert Dickinson subbed for him. When the Tops scored, Dickinson didn't yell out Gorman's familiar

See NO, Page 17



Scott A. Miller/Herald

New Breed's Charles Graves gets a hug from Tracia Powell, a Fort Campbell sophomore, after his team's win.

With time running out, New Breed upsets Sigma Chi

Continued from Page 15

worst way.

"They scored on a good pass," said Sigma Chi coach Bob Letendre. "I'll give them a lot of credit."

Letendre could also give a lot of credit to New Breed's defense which shut down Sigma Chi in the first half.

Receiving the most credit should be Darrin Griggs, who made a spectacular interception on the four yard-line as he leaped in front of receiver Howell White, tipped the pass and caught it as he fell to the ground.

"They tried a quick slant hoping I

would go for the fake," Griggs said. "But I knew what they were trying and stayed with my man."

That interception gave New Breed the ball deep in its territory with less than two minutes remaining and set up the winning score. Working from the shadow of his end zone, Davis quickly completed a few short passes over the middle then went long to Rowan.

"My line gave me the time and I just let it go," Davis said.

In the beginning, it was Sigma Chi that was happier.

On its first drive, Sigma Chi easily moved down field against a New Breed defense which hadn't allowed a touchdown in three games. Jeff Throneberry passed to Jeff Neal for the touchdown and 7-0 lead.

But New Breed came right back and scored when Charles Graves flipped a two-yard pass to Keith Hampton. It was 7-6 after the conversion failed.

But Sigma Chi struck again as Throneberry, starting from his 40-yard line, raced through the defense and pitched the ball at the 10-yard line

to Darrin Burnham, who ran in for the score. Sigma Chi missed the extra point and led 13-6.

Sigma Chi then stopped New Breed on the seven-yard line when Kevin Cline intercepted a tipped pass in the end zone.

But seconds later, New Breed had the ball again and drove to the four-yard line with six seconds left. Davis rolled out and threw the ball over Graves' head as it appeared the half had ended.

But clock didn't move because someone on Sigma Chi's side of the

field had kicked the plug out of the socket. The referees, who kept the time on the field, said two seconds remained.

Sigma Chi protested but Davis fired a pass to Kevin Watkins in the back of the end zone as the game was knotted at 13 at halftime.

"The clock should have expired," Letendre said. "That turned the game around. We had them stopped and when they scored that took away our momentum. It's a shame that the game would have such a travesty occur."

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No end in sight for soccer announcer

Continued from Page 15



Photo by Andy Lyons

Western soccer announcer Doug Gorman leans around a microphone in the press box of Smith Stadium to watch play during the Toppers' game with Wright State University. His wife, Siggy, and baby, Brittney, wait behind him.

phrase.

"People came up to me at the next game and asked where I was," Gorman said.

Siggy, Gorman's wife and Western's assistant track coach, watches games with him and their 4-month-old daughter Brittney.

When Gorman came to Western in 1981 from Hopkinsville, he hadn't planned to play soccer, but started to like it.

So along with Kevin Duffy, he joined Western's club team, which "was pretty unorganized," Gorman said.

In February of his freshman year, Western switched from the Ohio Valley Conference to the Sun Belt. Soccer was made a varsity sport. He played on the first team.

The early years of Western soccer were very different then, Gorman said. "Everything was trial and error."

According to him, the program was growing too fast for Coach Neophytus Papaioannou, who had never coached

“
People came up to me at the next game and asked me where I was.”

”

Doug Gorman

Division I soccer before coming to Western.

The program is better off under Holmes, Gorman said.

"He's a winner. He knows how to win, and he is a student of the game."

Finishing his third year as announcer, Gorman doesn't see himself quitting soon.

"I'm going back and asking for a pay increase," he said, laughing. "As long as I'm in Bowling Green, I'll do it. It's not that big of a deal."

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Kappa Sigs, Kappa Sigs-

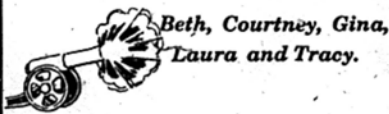
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Randy Greenwell/Herald

Western's Chris Hutchison and Wright State's Greg Zorovich duck as Wright State's Errol Douglas kicks the ball.

It's the same old tune as Western falls 1-0

Herald staff report

Western's five seniors wanted to end their playing career at Smith Stadium Tuesday night on a winning note.

But they ended up playing the song that has become the theme song this year as they fell 1-0 to Wright State University.

"We played well, and we would have liked to have won," senior Chris Grecco said. "There's nothing you can do when you play as well as you can."

It was Western's fourth 1-0 loss this year and their sixth loss of the season by one goal.

The 14-4 Raiders from Dayton, Ohio, jumped on top early when Jim Kiplerdine blasted a shot past West-

SOCCER

ern goalkeeper Lee Walton.

After the Raiders' early goal, the rest of the game was evenly played. Each team had 11 shots on goal.

"Our early goal took the pressure off us," Andrusis said. "After the goal we got out of our game plan."

The 5-11-1 Hilltoppers play the Bellarmine Knights tomorrow in Louisville at 2 p.m. Bellarmine, a Division II team, is 6-8-1.

After the Bellarmine game, Western closes out the season at 3 p.m. Sunday against University of Dayton in Ohio.

Murray keeps football passion

By TOM HERNES

Sitting behind his desk in Room 228 of the university center, Lee Murray fondly recalls his days of playing and coaching football.

A plaque commemorating Western's 1973 national runner-up season — when Murray was the defensive coordinator — hangs on the wall.

"I loved working with the people, the togetherness and teaching young kids," Murray said.

He doesn't have the time he used to for football with his responsibilities as the university center director.

But with the Homecoming reunion of the 1963 and 1973 football teams — which Murray coached — football will be his focus this weekend.

For Murray it will fan a fire that has burned inside him for many years.

His wife Anne recognizes her husband's love for the game.

"It is a passion for him," she said, "and he is fortunate because not many people have a passion like that in their lives."

For 29 consecutive years, he played or coached football. And until his last two years, every year was a winning season.

He was with Western for 12 of those years — two years as a player, one as a graduate assistant coach and nine as an assistant coach.

"There is not a man more worthy of Homecoming recognition than Lee," Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said. "He has represented Western so well throughout the years."

However, lack of size almost cost Murray the opportunity to play football for the Hilltoppers.

After graduating from high school in his hometown of Russellville, Ala., Murray weighed 155 pounds.



Murray

He played his first two college years at Itawamba Junior College in Fulton, Miss., where he gained 30 pounds and the admiration of Feix, then an assistant coach with the Tops.

"The coaches turned on the film projector, watched the first two plays where he tore up the opponent and said 'we got to have that guy,'" Feix said.

Murray was a starting defensive end on the 1961-62 teams and was voted the team's defensive Most Valuable Player both seasons.

But his playing career was a mere warmup for a 15-year coaching career.

It couldn't have gotten off to a better start.

When Murray worked as a graduate assistant in charge of the wide receivers, the Toppers finished the season 10-0-1 including a 27-0 thumping of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in the Tangerine Bowl.

After the successful 1963 campaign, he moved into high school coaching at Shawnee High School in Louisville for five seasons.

After the 1968 season, Feix, then Western's head coach, had an opening for an assistant and Murray didn't think twice about accepting.

"When I called Lee about taking a position here, he was so excited about coming back to Western he didn't even talk about a salary," Feix said. "So I had to call him back about that."

After coaching the wide receivers and defensive backs for two years each, Murray was named defensive coordinator for the 1973 season.

He held that coaching position until he decided to retire in 1977.

"I had been coaching for 15 years," Murray said. "My daughter was 12 years old at the time, and I didn't even know her."

Now, his oldest daughter Lee Anne has graduated from Western, and the youngest daughter Susan is a freshman here.

Murray's wife, a cheerleader when he was playing for the Toppers, also works at Western in student affairs as assistant to the vice president for enrollment management.

Murray stays involved with football as a color commentator for the Hilltopper Radio Network.

"He is a treat to work with," said Wes Strader, his broadcasting partner at WBLG-FM. His knowledge of the game is invaluable. He not only knows what the players are doing, but why they are doing it."

Some of Murray's playing and coaching colleagues have graduated to the National Football League. Among them are Joe Bugel, an assistant head coach with the Washington Redskins; Romeo Crennel, an assistant coach with the New York Giants; and Jerry Gianville, head coach of the Houston Oilers.

But Murray doesn't regret his decision to retire.

"Sometimes I watch them on television and think that might be me out there," Murray said. "Then I think of my life now and think I made the right decision."



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Stadium won't decide game, good play will

Continued from Page 15

homecoming success, good play, not a stadium, will determine the winner. "We've struggled a bit lately," Roberts said. "But I've been very proud of the way our kids have hung in there and found ways to win."

If the Moccasins are to upset the Hilltoppers, they must do it without starting quarterback Brad Patterson, who is out with a foot injury sustained in last week's 38-7 loss to Marshall University.

In his place will be sophomore Stan Nix, who has completed 19 passes in 52 attempts for 192 yards.

Last year Nix played against Western and had a good game. He

completed 12 passes in 25 attempts for 129 yards and one touchdown. "We faced him last year and he was pretty decent," said cornerback Riley Ware.

Even if the Moccasins can dent the Topper defense, they must solve a Western offense racking up 341 yards per game, including 248 rushing.

Nix isn't worried about stopping Western's offense. He just doesn't want his team to throw in the towel with three games left in the season and their playoff hopes gone.

"For us we know this is all that is left," Nix said. "We have to play for pride. There is nothing we can do but play hard ourselves."

Linemen's togetherness keeps them successful

Continued from Page 15

into it. Now I realize it is a big key." Watterson doesn't hate playing center. "But he used to hate playing center."

"I played tight end, guard, tackle in practice and they moved me to center, and I hated it," Watterson said. "Now I love it and wouldn't want to play anywhere else."

Perhaps the most crucial element of the offensive line's success is its cohesiveness.

"The offensive linemen have played real well as one unit," said offensive line coach Lonnie Hansen. "The biggest reason for their success is they are older more experienced kids."

Much of the cohesiveness comes from the teaching of Hansen.

"Coach Hansen, I would say, is the biggest reason we have had such a

good year," Hodge said.

After practice, the players like to get away from the game.

Tiebout, who has a bachelor's degree in biology and is working on his master's degree in public health, likes to read.

Being a Phi Delta Theta fraternity member takes Watterson's mind off the game.

Getting away is more difficult for Hughes of Hopkinsville, who describes himself as "a country boy."

"I love hunting and fishing, but I don't get the opportunity to do that much around here."

They are not here to play around though, they are here to play football.

"I don't have time to do much during the season," said Hodge.

"With football, schoolwork and spending time with my girlfriend there's not time to do much else."

SIDELINES

Sidelines lists anecdotes and statistics of Hilltopper sports.

Zanders is MVP — most versatile player

While running back Joe Arnold has certainly been the football team's most valuable player, South Carolina transfer Zip Zanders has been the most versatile.

Zanders, a 6-foot, 218-pound junior from Vienna, Ga., has played at tight end on the offensive unit and defensive end for the 6-1 Hilltoppers.

He started out as linebacker but was converted to defensive end at season's start. Later, he was moved to the offensive side when tight ends Robert Coates and backup Doug Jones went down with injuries.

Zanders played four games at tight end, mainly as a blocker. Coates returned to play sparingly in the Eastern Kentucky game, and both have alternated at the position since.

"Last week they had me practicing with the defense full time for the first time this season," Zanders said.

That didn't last.

Zanders played defense for the first half of the Tennessee Tech game. But when Coates limped off with a foot injury, he headed for the offensive side of the field again.

Zanders played both ways in the game until Coates returned. "I learned from my high school coach to be a team player, and that's all coming back to me now," Zanders said. "It seems like I'm strictly defense, but I know if something happens I'll be going in."

Hutchinson back after game suspension

Freshman striker Chris Hutchinson has been reinstated to the soccer team.

He served a one-game suspension for playing in a soccer game for a club team in Nashville during Western's soccer season.



Zip Zanders

A SORT OF HOMECOMING

Here are some events scheduled for Homecoming weekend:

■ Big Red's Roar at 7 p.m. tonight in Smith Stadium. The pep rally will feature comedian James Gregory and the crowning of this year's Homecoming queen.

■ Alumni Homecoming Dance from 9 p.m. Friday to 1

a.m. Saturday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 911 Searcy Way. The Jimmy Church Band will provide the music.

■ The Hilltopper Huddle Tailgate Party will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday on the lawn of the university center. The '88 Homecoming Food Fair starts at 2 p.m. ■ The Homecoming parade

begins at 3 p.m. Saturday and will wind down the Hill past the Hilltopper Huddle Tailgate Party and Smith Stadium.

■ Western takes on the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Moccasins at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Smith Stadium.



The Classifieds



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The Herald reserves the right to refuse any advertisement it deems objectionable for any reason.

Classifieds will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only, except from businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed at the Herald office; by mail, payment enclosed, to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kentucky, 42101; or call 745-6287 or 745-2653.

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The 1988 Talisman Yearbook may be picked up in Garrett 115 today through Friday, 8:30-4 p.m.

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Western defending Sun Belt titles

Herald Staff Reports

The men's cross country team will attempt to win its seventh straight Sun Belt Conference title Saturday in Richmond, Va. The Tops' string dates back to 1983.

Meanwhile, the women's team will attempt to gain its fourth consecutive title dating back to 1985.

"Our success will depend on if some of our key runners perform well in the meets," said Coach Curtiss Long. "I like our personnel so I am hoping we do well."

But standing in the way of the title is South Florida, last year's runner up.

"They match up well with us," Long said. "They have five good runners who can perform as well as our top five. It's basically going to depend on if our people can finish ahead of their fourth and fifth runners."

CROSS COUNTRY

Leading the way for the Tops is senior Kevin Banks of North Durban, South Africa. Banks finished 20th in the NCAA Invitational meet in Des Moines two weeks ago.

"Kevin is running better and better each week," Long said. "He's had an excellent season and done very well for us."

Backing up Banks is Steve Gibbons, a sophomore from Cork, Ireland. Gibbons has finished either first or second for the Tops much of the year.

Junior Victor Ngubeni from Natal, South Africa, and Mike Lutz of Manitow are both battling injuries, and Long said they will have to run

well if Western is going to defend its title.

"Their injuries have limited our success," Long said. "We hope they can come back and give a big lift."

On the women's side, Gwen Van Rensburg of Durban Bluff, South Africa has been a pleasant surprise for Long. Van Rensburg finished fourth at the Des Moines meet. Backing up Van Rensburg has been Mairead Looney of Whittier, Calif., who Long says has been improving each week.

But both are going to need plenty of support to fight off South Alabama, Alabama Birmingham and Virginia Commonwealth.

"This is the most evenly matched tournament we've ever had," Long said. "Any one of these teams can win the title. The team that gets the job done is going to win the meet."

Western grad sharing fine points of volleyball

By ANDY DENNIS



Tamlyn Nelson

When Tamlyn Nelson came to Western as a freshman in 1982, she had no idea she would play on the volleyball team.

"It was exciting because I hadn't gone to college planning to play any sport," she said. "I didn't start playing until my junior year."

Nelson played three seasons (1984-86) and was voted most valuable player her final season.

The Western graduate teaches health and physical education at Bullitt Lick Middle School in Bullitt County and recently finished her first year as an assistant volleyball coach at Moore High School in Louisville.

During a volleyball class under Coach Charlie Daniel, Nelson was asked several times to try out for the team. She was reluctant because she didn't know the game well.

"Finally I came and watched them practice," she said. "It took me two years to learn the game. I didn't play much my first year."

She was glad she decided to play. "You don't know what you're missing from just being a student and not playing a sport," she said.

Tamlyn's sister, Dedre, is a senior on the team this year, and they roomed together, which brought them closer together, Nelson said.

With roommates there are always some problems, but with sisters it's different, she said.

"Sisters sometimes tell each other more how they feel. We weren't

friends just because we were sisters. We were sisters and friends."

Dedre agreed it was different living with her sister.

"It is easier to tell your sister when something bothers you," she said.

Dedre said her freshman year, they played side by side. But then, they were both changed to middle blocker and played opposite each other on the court.

"She (Tamlyn) has a great jumping ability that I'm not blessed with," Dedre said. "She wasn't a very vocal player. She was a leader by example."

In her assistant coaching job, Nelson tries to teach what she learned from playing at Western, which is more than just how to play the game.

Daniel took a lot of time teaching players not only how to do something right, but why they needed to do it, Nelson said.

"I try to teach them through understanding," she said. "I try to show them why, not just how."

College turned out to be a little different for her because she ended up on the volleyball team, but she said she enjoyed it and had no regrets.

"If there was a regret, it's that I didn't start (volleyball) earlier."

Home crowd is disadvantage for Middle

By ANDY DENNIS

The home crowd normally motivates the home team.

But it didn't work that way Tuesday night in Murfreesboro, Tenn. In fact, the crowd helped Western defeat Middle Tennessee for the Toppers' ninth win in their last 10 matches.

With Western trailing Middle 7-13 in the fourth game, freshman Michelle Mingus said the crowd began to taunt her and the team.

"The guys (fans) behind us and over us on the balcony were really

VOLLEYBALL

rowdy and yelling over our heads," she said. "I just started playing along with them. It motivated me and the team."

Western was motivated enough to rally for eight straight points to win the final game and the match 3-1.

Senior Dedre Nelson said matches are always rough at Middle.

"The way the gym is set up, the fans sit right over you," she said.

"To be honest, I hate going down

there," said Coach Charlie Daniel. "They (Middle) always seem to play good against us."

Sophomore Mary Donovan agreed that Middle is tough at home. "Usually we go five games with them down there," she said.

Western downed Middle earlier this year in the Topper tournament at Diddle Arena.

Western, 22-16, returns home tomorrow night for a 7 p.m. match against Austin Peay State University. The Toppers' Homecoming match will be at 9 a.m. against Tennessee State University.

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