Regents act on budget plan, teacher cuts

Board members vow to fight CHE staff's 'mission' plan.

By MICHELE WOOD

Western's Board of Regents Saturday vowed to fight a preliminary plan by the Council on Higher Education staff that would drastically change the way state money is allocated to universities.

"I am absolutely appalled at the council staff recommendation," Regent Joe Bill Campbell said. "I for one don't intend to let the council staff do something like this without a fight."

"If this is the best the council staff can come up with, then maybe we need to think about replacing the council staff," he said as other regents and spectators at the meeting applauded.

The plan, dubbed the "Bluegrass Plan" by its opponents, would base the amount of money each of the eight state universities receives on its mission statement, as document passed by CHE in 1977 stating each universities' purposes) Harry Snyder, CHE executive director, said last week.

The state finance department has already placed a "cap" on all See REGENTS Page 2, Column 1

Despite community protest, all 16 faculty cuts approved

The Council on Higher Education finance committee will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Frankfort to discuss the "mission model."

President Donald Zacharias and Regent Joe Bill Campbell said they will attend the meeting to oppose the plan. Other regents--J. David Cole, Joe Iracane and Marcel Bush--said they hope to attend.

Despite opposition by the community to one of the faculty cuts, Western's Board of Regents Saturday approved cutting all 16 noninured faculty recommended by President Donald Zacharias.

Regent Chairman J. David Cole told community representatives who were at the meeting to oppose the dismissal of Vesvodol Lehnir, cells professor and chamber orchestra director. "If this community is sincere in wanting to keep the strings, we can keep it."

but the community will have to finance it.

Mary Francis Willock, representing the Bowling Green arts commission, told the board that cutting Lehnir is "like cutting the quarterback or center out of the football or basketball program. It's not an issue of just one position; it's the whole string program."

"The strings are very small, but they're all we have in South Central Kentucky," Mrs. Willock said last week.

See REGENTS Page 3, Column 1

CHEERLESS

Western's failure to gain yardage on a play frustrates cheerleader Tom Daugherty, a senior from Nicholasville. Western lost 14-3 Saturday to Tennessee Tech.

High rollers: Vegas Night II draws 'big spenders' to gambling

By ROBERT CARTER

A man in a brown suit stepped up to the "Tower Dice" table, plunked five blue hills down on a piece of orange paper, and said, "$50,000 on the orange."

When the three "dice" -- solved Rubik's Cubes with a single color on each side -- were thrown, two of them came up orange.

The man quietly collected his $100,000 payoff and disappeared into the Vegas II throng.

Most people at Interhall Council's second casino night Thursday in Pearce-Ford Tower weren't as mysterious or as wealthy. Many people didn't have much more than the $2,000 in play money they received at the door.

But Phil Jaguars was a notable exception. The sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn., amassed almost $4 million in scrip -- more than anyone else that night and six times more than the biggest winner at last year's Vegas night.

"I won it all at the Hi-Lo table -- every bit of it." Jaguars said after being awarded $50 in real money. Many people were lucky if they even got to a table to place a bet. Blackjack tables often had lines four people deep, and dealers had to restrict each player to three games per sitting.

David Garret, a Glasgow sophomore, was doing well for himself until he decided to go for broke at the Hi-Lo table.

"I put $50,000 down on the first roll, and lost it," Garret said. "Then I put down my last $40,000, and blew it all. Easy come, easy go."

The players tried to get as much money as possible not only to win the $50,000 prize, but also for an auction at the end of the evening. Several dozen prizes, almost all with beer-related advertising on them, were put on the auction block.

Dave Raiston, a Watseka, Ill., junior, tried another way to make his fortune before the auction. He and several friends pooled their winnings, but they only came up with $1.2 million, far short of Jaguars total.

"I thought this would be a lot, but now I'm just hoping to get something out of this," he said. "Heck, I may not get anything!"

Jack Smith, Interhall Council president, said they stopped counting people when 1,500 came through the door. "We had about 1,500 last year, so we're pretty pleased," he said. "We grossed about $1,200, but expenses will probably be about $600 or $700."

Smith said he hopes the next edition -- next fall at the latest, but possibly next semester -- will be someplace like the Garrett Center balloon. "We've just gotten too big for the 2nd floor of the Tower," he said.

INSIDE

When Gov. John Y. Brown breezed through Bowling Green Friday, Cheryl Meredith, a music teacher in the city schools, greeted him with a letter protesting the disbanding of Western's Chamber Orchestra.

Western's Board of Regents approved Saturday selective admissions for incoming freshmen in 1983. Page 8.

President Donald Zacharias was among 36 university presidents who went to Washington, D.C. last week for a federal hearing on cuts in student loans. Page 9.

WEATHER

Today
Sunny and warmer is the National Weather Service forecast. High temperatures should reach 66 degrees, low near 43.

Tomorrow
Fair and cool, with a high in the mid-60s and a low in the 50s.

Photo by Margaret Shirley
Regents to oppose ‘mission plan’

— Continued From Front Page —

agency appropriations — including higher education — for the 1983-84 fiscal year. However, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has said that higher education budget would get a 7.5 percent increase in 1983-84.

President Donald Zacharias said the increase should be distributed equally to each school, but it may not be.

If the council staff’s plan — formally titled The Council Staff Mission Model Plan — is implemented, Zacharias said, the regional universities (Western, Eastern, Kentucky State, Murray, Morehead and Northern) which “are most involved in the basic process of instructing students and generating the most credit hours” will suffer the greatest.

“There’s no way you could expect a formula to correlate perfectly (between the number of students who graduate from a university and the amount of state money it receives),” he said. “On the other hand, if you look at two other institutions (the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville) they would benefit,” he said.

UK would receive 62.5 percent of the increase under the council staff plan and U of L would receive 30.6 percent, according to figures Zacharias presented to the board.

Western, however, would receive only 1.2 percent of the increase, he said. Eastern would receive 9 percent of the increase, Kentucky State 2.4 percent, Morehead 3 percent, Murray 5 percent and Northern 6.8 percent.

The reallocation would give UK 43 percent of higher education money instead of its present 41 percent — an increase of almost $20 million, according to the figures.

Budget Director Paul Cook said after the meeting that “the significant thing (about the plan) is not what it does in any given year; it’s the trend it shows — the shift in resources.”

For instance, the almost $20 million increase UK would receive would be added to its base (the least amount of state money each university will get each year), Cook said.

“Once you get it in your base, unless somebody takes it away, it’s yours. That goes on forever and ever.”

Zacharias said his “major objection (to the mission model plan) is that they have called it a formula.

“Don’t be misled by the council’s statement that this is a model and think that it is based on scientific statement,” he said. “It is based on opinion. It’s a value-laden model. The council is saying we value some institutions more than others.

“That is saying to Western that you have significant value to us. I don’t see how anyone in this state can say that if you attend an un­dergraduate program at Western, you have less importance than if you attend another institution.”

Zacharias told the board he believes the council can be convinced the plan is “flawed.”

“We have to oppose it. I have to speak out against it,” he said.

Other regents echoed Zacharias’ sentiments.

The board should be prepared to do whatever is necessary to see that this institution is properly funded,” Campbell said.

And Regent Joe Iracane said the board should go to Frankfort to tell the council it disagrees with the plan.

The “mission model” will be presented to CHE’s finance committee tomorrow and formally released a few days later, Zacharias said. He expects the council to act on the plan at its Nov. 12 meeting.

In other business:

— The board formally approved a request for $14 million in budget increases for Western in 1983-84.

The request was approved by the regent’s executive committee Sept. 4. The request will be considered by CHE at its Nov. 12 meeting. However, under the “cap” on all agency appropriations for 1983-84, Western would receive a “zero” increase in the first year of the biennium.

— Campbell, a Bowling Green attorney, was elected chairman of the board for 1983 by acclamation.

J. David Cole, chairman since 1977, announced earlier he would not seek re-election.

Other board officers elected were Joseph Iracane as vice chairman, and William Bockman, Ronald Clark and Patsy Judd as members of the executive committee.

Campbell will appoint a treasurer and a state board in January.

— The board unanimously passed a motion that it “opposes the total elimination of using state appropriated funds to support athletics.”

— The board approved two types of scholarships which it hopes will attract “the academically superior students from surrounding areas” — specifically students from the out-of-state counties where tuition had been waived until the board changed its policy in August.

— The scholarships — an H.H. Cherry Hallmark Award of $5000 a semester for 15 students with a 3.9 grade-point average and an ACT score of 26 and a H.H. Cherry Meritorious award for 30 students with a 3.3 GPA and an ACT score of 25.4 — would cost Western $36,000 for the first year, Zacharias said. Both will begin next fall.

— A Hundred Club Spartathon to raise money for athletics was approved. Expenses for the project, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 22, will be paid for with the money it raises.

— Garrett Conference Center, room 506 designated as the “Bank Seminar Room.” Banks contributed money to redecorate the room.
Continued from Front Page—

"There are probably three things that Western gets wrong in the community... football, basketball and the theater and music program."

Dr. Nick Kafoglis, a Bowling Green physician, described Leashnev as "a symbol of freedom," because he defected from Russia to the United States.

"Western would be known as the university that turned its back on an artist — the board that said no to this man who said no to communism, but yes to freedom."

Kafoglis and Mrs. Willock said after the meeting that they did not know of anyone in the community who planned to help finance the string program at Western.

However, Dr. Norman Holy, a chemistry professor, said yesterday he has talked to several people interested in keeping Leashnev at Western.

Holy said the music department has approved a proposal to endow a position in the string section of the music department. But the proposal must be approved by the Potter College dean, the academic affairs vice president and Zacharias before anyone can ask the public for help, he said.

However, Zacharias said the university's endowment policy dictates that money collected must be used to sponsor a faculty position — not an individual.

Holy said he will be "heavily involved" in raising money for the endowment if the proposal is approved.

The board voted 8 to 2 to approve the faculty cuts, effective next fall. William Buckman, faculty regent, and Marcel Bush, student regent, voted against the changes.

The faculty wants "clarification of the university's priorities," Buckman said, "and it also wants to know how decisions are being made concerning faculty reductions."

"One of the major problems with the faculty cuts is that if you say it's because of the budget reductions, why are we spending on other things."

Buckman said other areas, including athletics, could be cut to keep faculty. "I wouldn't be against mothballing buildings before cutting back on faculty."

However, faculty who aren't performing at a "credible level" after department heads have tried to raise that performance level, shouldn't be hired again, he said.

If faculty positions eliminated last year because of the hiring freeze were added to the cuts made Saturday and cuts in contingency faculty, it would total a 10 percent faculty cut, Buckman said. "I don't think Western's ever had it happen before."

That kind of reduction, Buckman said, affects the educational quality the university offers.

Buckman said she voted against the cuts "because I thought there was a lot of ambiguity about why they were being cut."

She said she first thought the cuts were made to keep the university within the guidelines of the mission statement; then she heard it was because of budget cuts.

"It wasn't made clear to me, and I really wouldn't have felt right voting for the cuts," she said.

The 16 faculty members were notified before Oct. 1, their contracts would not be renewed. Other "contingency" faculty — hired for only one year — will also be cut, but that change doesn't require board approval.

The region also hired three replacement faculty and 10 secretarial and clerical staff; all but one are replacement positions. Those do not include faculty positions funded by outside grants.

We were wrong

Because of a reporting error in last Tuesday's Herald, a planned proposal by Interhall Council for a four-day class week was reported as being a proposal.

IHC is considering the idea, but a formal proposal has not been submitted.

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Amendment, not Brown, must be considered

Joe Cook, a Warren County Democrat, is chairman and a member of Kentucky's Board of Regents. He has been accused of pushing the amendment to enhance his political career.

That may be true.

But if the president of the university has the option of running for two successive terms in office, it makes sense that the governor of Kentucky would have that choice, simply because it's not enough time to implement new programs and oversee their development.

Those in office now, however, ran on the assumption that they would not be eligible for a second term. If the amendment as it stands is approved, it will never have been limited to one term.

To say we want to exclude them (those in office now) is sort of like saying we can't tell if they're doing a bad job or a good job.

That's not the point. The amendment vote should not be a popularity poll for the governor. As it stands, the ballot, the amendment vote would be just that.

By revising the amendment to exclude people in office now, Kentuckians could vote on the real issue - succession - and not on whether they want four more years of Brown.

Some of the governor's arguments for his amendment are weak.

Cook said Brown told him earlier this month, "If you can't trust him (the governor) the second time, hell, you shouldn't have trusted him the first time.

Apparently, Brown forgot about Richard Nixon.

Despite the proposed amendment's flaws, the practice of ousting the governor, sheriffs and others after one term is still archaic.

Kentucky is one of only six states that doesn't allow the governor to succeed himself. While some argue the adage that because others states allow it doesn't make it right, their approval may mean they have latched onto a good thing.

"The key to the amendment is to make sure the voters understand it," Cook said. "The whole theory of democracy depends on whether or not you can trust the voters to elect someone to lead them.

Whether voters understand the amendment will be evident in November.
Speech focuses on his performance

Governor pockets protest letter.

By ALAN JUDD

When Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. breezed into the lobby of Red Carpet Inn Friday afternoon, Cheryl Meredith was waiting for him.

"The music teacher," in the
Bowling Green school system had staked out the lobby, waiting to see
the governor and give him a letter
protesting the disbanding of
Western's chamber orchestra
program.

Brown passed briefly from his
brisk stroll toward a hotel meeting
room where he was going to speak
to local business leaders and ac-
ccepted the sealed envelope from
Mrs. Meredith, who also gives
private violin lessons.

The governor spoke briefly with
Mrs. Meredith and her young
daughter, stuck the envelope into
the inside pocket of his jacket and
continued with his tour of local politicians to the speaking
engagement.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

Dr. Martin Lamb, composition
associate professor at Southern
Methodist University, will give two
lectures. At 9 a.m. will be
"Electronic Music Today" and at
11:40 a.m. "American Popular
Music and the Avant Garde." Both
will be in the fine arts center recital hall.

Later, Mrs. Meredith said she
was upset with the recent firing of
Vsevolod Lezhnev and the
disbanding of the orchestra he
directed. Lezhnev was one of 16
faculty members told recently that
their contracts would not be
renewed next year.

"I'm trying to keep the orchestra
so my students will have a place to
play in the future," Mrs. Meredith
said.

Brown made no mention of the
orchestra in his one-hour luncheon
speech to the Chamber of Com-
merce; most of his speech was
dedicated to his views on economic
development and his admin-
istration's performance in its
first two years.

The governor talked about
Western only when asked about a
proposa by the staff of the state
Council on Higher Education that
would increase funding for the
University of Kentucky and the
University of Louisville and would
reduce money allotted to Western
and other regional universities.

Brown said he would not give his
opinion on the matter until he
received a recommendation from
the council, which may act on the
proposal at its Nov. 12 meeting.

"I can't speak on this point
specifically on what I'd like to see
in higher education," Brown said.

However, he added, "I want
every university to identify what
purpose it serves."

The proposal by the council staff
would base the state's allocation
formula on its assigned mission,
rather than the number of students
at the eight.

But, he said, "You (Westerns)
will get the support you deserve.
We need to establish priorities. I
think you'll be satisfied."

The Women's Alliance will meet
at noon in the university center
auxiliary dining room. The speech
topic will be "Cognitive Gender
Differences: Another Way to Look
at It."

The Frisbee Club will meet at 7
p.m. in university center room
349, to discuss a trip to Eastern. All
members should attend.

Tomorrow

The Bowes Glenn Shire of the
Society for Creative Anarchism
will stage a mock medieval combat
at 3 p.m. in front of the fine arts
center.

Pai Chi, the psychology honors
society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the
College of Education Building,
room 211. Officers will be elected.

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Street fare: Central dance attracts a ‘Western’ crowd

By CARRIE WHALEY

Although many students merely listened to the music, some came to practice their new dances. Almost 75 people came to Central Hall's recreation room Wednesday night to learn the country dances.

Kathy Baker, Central Hall's dorm director who's from Dallas, Texas, said some friends got together earlier to learn the two-step. One of them said, "Shoot, he's just have a street dance." So the dorm sponsored the event.

Two other ex-Texans — Franklin junior Susan Repeky, originally from San Antonio, Texas, and Mark Blackburn, a junior from Killean, Texas — also helped organize the dance.

Blackburn said he came to Western with his cowboy hat and boots before the country fad. "People looked at me like I was the oddest thing they ever saw. "Western" kind of a suitcases college," he said. "But if you considered the fraternity and other parties, this was a good turnout." The night was cool, but the dancers didn't mind. Lisa Simmons, a Scottsville freshman, even had a cast on her ankle but still the dancing wasn't too difficult because she had practiced. "I broke it in last night," she said. People in cowboy hats and boots roamed the crowd looking for dance partners; they practiced during the band's breaks.

"There's nothing better than to go out and eat, drink and listen to it," Jim Ownbey, a sophomore from Cleveland, Tenn., said as he chewed tobacco. "Buckwheat makes the music sound a lot better."

Mel Taylor, a Bowling Green senior, had an unusual cowboy hat. "I took off my coonkin cap and stapled it on," he said. "Klepey said some students can't get out to parties."

"If it's that much of a success," she said, "then maybe we'll do it again this spring."
Programs continue through March

Arts workshop teaches students appreciation

By LAURA YOUNKIN

The theater was old and its students young.
But the 17 elementary, junior high and high school students were too young to try acting, juggling, puppetry and other performing arts at the Capital Arts Center.

Saturday was the first day of the Workshop for Young Performers, which will continue every Saturday morning until school’s end.

Two Western students and two Western graduates run the program.

Kathy Wise, workshop coordinator, graduated from Western and used to be a faculty member. She said one of the program’s goals is "to make all ages aware of art."

"We want to show all aspects of art and how they intertwine, complement and support one another," she said.

Nancy Hamilton, a Winchester junior, teaches at the workshop. And she said she thinks the workshop will help students have a "more well-rounded appreciation of theater."

Barb Jackson, who graduated last spring and helps run the program, said, "The classes introduce them (the students) to theater. It gives them knowledge of theater."

Beth Kirchner, a Louisville junior, also teaches at the workshop.

The students are divided into three groups — four grades in each.

On Saturday, the first through third grade group played tag. Then they went to a room where they had their names and personalized a hobby.

This first meeting was mostly for fun, to "develop an ensemble feeling, so we’d trust them and they’d trust us," Ms. Wise said.

But as the lessons continue, the students will advance to puppetry, juggling, mime and storytelling.

"We’ll bring in students or whoever we can get. If we can’t do it, we’ll ask them for help," Jackson said.

Michele Douglas, program coordinator for children’s productions, said the program is continuing until March, because "We want to look at it like serious performing lessons. Like piano or dance lessons."

The fifth through eighth grade group had one boy and nine girls.

Ms. Douglas said that while many boys have Saturday morning sports, the theater lessons are "fun for the girls. It’s something for them to do."

Dorian Bartle, a Bowling Green tenth grader, said she’s taking the classes because her mother signed her up. "She thought it’d be good for me. I thought it’d be fun."

"So far, the classes have been what? The first through third grade groups have had three sessions. The puppet show is due next week."

If we don’t have about 10 in a group, we’ll have to drop them," Ms. Douglas said. She said the fifth through eighth grade group was the right size, but she thought the small children and the high school group should combine.

"So much of this arts is being cut out of schools, we thought it’d be good to offer these classes," she said.

Ms. Wise said she thinks the main goal of the workshop is to expose students to all types of art. She wants the students to know that "as a person you have a right to your own opinion about art."

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Regents approve tighter admission policy

By MICHELE WOOD

A selective admissions policy was approved by Western's Board of Regents Saturday although some regents said the policy is "modest.

Kentucky high school graduates will need a 2.2 minimum grade-point average or a 14 or higher ACT score to be admitted to Western in fall 1985.

Out-of-state students will need a 2.2 minimum high school GPA, a rank in the top half of the graduating class, and an ACT score of 17 or above.

High school seniors with a GPA below 2.0 and an ACT score below 10 will not be admitted.

The policy, developed by a special admissions task force and proposed by President Donald Zacharias, also requires 10 "college preparatory" classes for freshmen in fall 1985.

"Kentucky residents are now only required to have a high school diploma to be admitted to Western," Harrel said. "Accademy chairman, said the policy is "very, very minimal."

The policy is "very, very minimal, perhaps somewhat symbolic, step forward," he said. "It is an indication of what a university should do."

Zacharias agreed with the standards as "modest," but he said "by standards of any other state university, they're severe."

Zacharias' proposal suggested the GPA and ACT requirements be effective in fall 1994 and the course requirements effective in fall 1985.

The board changed the dates to fall 1985 and fall 1985.

"I think we need to determine our own destiny," Regent Chairman J. David Cols said in support of accelerating requirement dates.

Harrel said the Prichard Committee has already proposed selective admissions to the Council on Higher Education and the council will probably recommend admission standards soon.

Regent Julius Price voted against the proposal because "it may limit the number of minority students who could go to a four-year college."

Price disagreed with course requirements because they may not be required by some high schools; some students would then automatically not be eligible for admission.

Regent Joe Bill Campbell said he thought a provision that a student who does not meet the minimum admission requirements be considered individually for admissions would solve that problem.

Students who do not meet requirements may petition the Admissions Committee for an exception.

The policy also says high school graduates with a 3.5 or higher GPA and a 25 or higher ACT score will automatically be admitted.

The required, college preparatory classes will be four units of English (including 1/2 unit of grammar and 1/2 unit of composition), two units of math (including Algebra I), two units of social studies (including U.S. history), and two units of science (including a laboratory class such as biology, physics or chemistry).

United Nations Day set for Saturday

Saturday is United Nations Day in Kentucky, by proclamation of Governor T. Brown Jr.

A statewide celebration is scheduled at the House Chamber of the State Capitol in Frankfort beginning at 2 p.m. The theme for the day is "The World Refugee Crisis."
 Presidents fight loan cuts

By ELLEN BANAHAN

President Donald Zacharias was among 36 university presidents who went to Washington, D.C., last week for a hearing on federal budget cuts to student loan programs.

Zacharias and the presidents did not testify to the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Post Secondary Education, but their remarks will be compiled and presented to the group.

"Federal student assistance is critical in providing access to higher education programs for over 50 percent of Western's students," Zacharias said in his written statement to the sub-committee, "because Kentucky has a low per capita income and we experience a loss of tax revenue and loss of public assistance program funds."

Zacharias told Western's Board of Regents Saturday that Congress is receiving "enormous pressure" from the White House to cut student capital aid.

"If those cuts go through, you have no idea the effect that it is going to have," he said. "You must be aware of it. It's one of the best kept secrets in Washington."

Zacharias said yesterday that the "general response was one of very, very positive support - from the chairman of the House sub-committee on education as well as from the committee members."

"It's clear that the committee is trying to protect higher education funds," he said.

"Congress is in a position that it has to make cuts in all parts of the budget because of the Reagan policy to reduce federal spending," he said. "And our testimony was that we understand this."

"But to make more cuts in higher education funding would surely cause a change of national policy - from one of making education accessible to everyone no matter what their income is, to one of making it inaccessible," he said.

Zacharias has also contacted 2nd District Rep. William Natcher on higher education budget cuts.

He said he wrote the Democratic congressman a letter last month and Natcher responded that he is committed to making to stopping further cuts to higher education.

Vandy professor to lecture

Dr. William F. Meacham will speak Thursday at 6 p.m. in the university center, room 115, as part of the second annual L.Y. Lancaster Lecture Series.

Meacham is professor and chairman of the department of neurosurgery at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. He is a graduate of Western.

The lecture is open to anyone interested in current topics in the medicine and health field.

A reception for members of the L.Y. Lancaster Memorial Lecture Society will precede the lecture at 5 p.m. in the university center, room 226.

UCB loses money on Toons concert

By ROBERT CARTER

University Center Board still hasn't figured out how it fared financially on its recent Toons concert. But one thing is for sure - the board didn't make money.

We still don't know exactly how much we lost, but figure that there were 300 people there and that the band cost $1,250" - David Brown, contemporary music committee chairman, said.

Since tickets were $3 each for students, center board probably lost at least $500. That doesn't count promotion costs, which are budgeted to another committee and aren't set yet.

No concerts have been scheduled yet for November. Brown said.

In its meeting Thursday, the board:

- Reviewed preparations for tomorrow's Hilltopper Harvest program and next week's "Big Red's Roar" homecoming pep rally. The Harvest, scheduled for 2 p.m., will feature musical and variety acts outside the university center.

At the pep rally, Louisville band 100 Percent Pure Pleasure will perform. Also scheduled for the rally at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 at Smith Stadium are speakers and pits. - Discussed plans for Hallow/'en, center board's Halloween celebration, Oct. 29 in the university center. Among the events planned are a prince and princess contest, a pumpkin-carving contest, and a special late-night horror movie in Center Theater.

Other events upcoming sponsored by the board: College Bowl competition Nov. 9 through 11, and the Haunting of the Green Dec. 1. Both events will be in the university center.

The Brothers of Sigma Chi are proud to announce their Fall 1981 Pledge Class:

David Sauls  Skip Cleavinger  Wes Odle III
Mark McNeely  John Malesh  Mark Reid
John Upton  Thom McHugh  Tim Allen
Jon Letendre  Randy Vincent  Pat Bradford
Jeff Cheramy  Mickey Mayhew  Brian Todd
Jerry Haase  Andres Thomas  Todd Burris

Sigma Chi Fraternity
Beaux Arts’ ‘beautiful’ music hits no snags

By BARRY ROSE

It’s a question of semantics. The Beaux Arts Trio is technically a piano trio, because a piano is used by the group. But because two of the trio members play strings, they are sometimes referred to as a string trio.

With 12,000 waiting in the audience at the University of Illinois in the mid-’60s, the Beaux Arts Trio could not go on stage because they didn’t have a piano. Someone at the school had mistaken the group for a string trio that didn’t need a piano.

“What do you mean a piano?” Menahem Pressler, pianist for the trio, said the official asked.

But a piano was present—it was the one beneath the stage.

FOR THE RECORD

Steven Cone Chambers, 503 Keen Hall, and Jeffrey Allen Stevens, 210 Keen Hall, were arrested Saturday on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Joe Dean Howell, Smith’s Grove, was arrested Friday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Timothy Alan Thornton, Rockfield, was arrested Friday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and his court date is set for Nov. 3. ( Steven Mount Chambers, 911, Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Oct. 2 on charges of wanton endangerment and criminal mischief. He admitted he cut the wires of a ninth-floor fire alarm’s horn in the dorm. Chambers was released on $250 bond for each count.

Gregory Steward, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Sunday eight-track tapes and cases valued at $357 were stolen from his car in University Boulevard lot.

Daphne Hardin, Bates-Ranner Hall, reported Wednesday $717 cash was stolen from her room.

Betsey House, Demis Lawrence Hall, reported Wednesday that cassette tapes and cases valued at $80 were stolen from her car in University Boulevard lot. $50 damage was done to the dash in an attempt to remove the cassette player.

Albertha Basham, of the physical plant, reported Oct. 13 a vacuum cleaner valued at $500 was stolen from Swensens Graduate Center, first floor.

Brian Hines, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Oct. 13 that six eight-track tapes valued at $60 were stolen from his car in the University Boulevard lot.

Patrick Thomas, Keen Hall, reported Oct. 13 $100 damage done to his van Oct. 13 when it was broken into on U.S. Highway 66. 2134 University Avenue.

With 13,000 waiting in the audience at the University of Illinois in the mid-’60s, the Beaux Arts Trio could not go on stage because they didn’t have a piano. Someone at the school had mistaken the group for a string trio that didn’t need a piano.

“What do you mean a piano?” Menahem Pressler, pianist for the trio, said the official asked.

But a piano was present—it was the one beneath the stage.

After refusing to have the entire concert in the pit, Pressler said audience volunteers were asked to move the grand piano onto the stage because no stage hands were available. In the process the piano was dropped, breaking the pedals.

Last night’s concert in Van Meter Auditorium as part of the Fine Arts Festival went much better than the Illinois concert.

About 600 people listened as the trio performed Mozart’s Trio in A Minor, K. 581; Beethoven’s Trio in D major, Opus 70, No. 1; "Dumky"; and Dvorak’s Trio in E minor, Opus 90 — "Dumky."

Pressler, also a University of Indiana professor, said the current budget cuts in the arts had not affected his university. In fact, he said, the school has some limited openings for very talented musicians.

He said the university does not object to him touring much of the time. "If a school has one (an excellent musician willing to teach), they’re holding on to them with their teeth, rubber bands and nails."

Pressler said most performing musicians do not have the time to teach, they’re holding on to them with their teeth, rubber bands and what have you.

The trio has toured worldwide, including Israel, Turkey, Japan and Iran. Pressler said the Iran performance was in the early ’60s.

The trio has been awarded the prestigious Grand Prix du Disque.

Shea donates $500 to Western

The Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., has given Western $500 for general faculty development.

The money is to help encourage faculty participation in scholarly, professional and community activities.

The money is to help encourage faculty sponsorship of and at the faculty development committee.

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Women learn cars’ nuts and bolts

By LISA OLIVER

"This is a last resort, ladies,” the mechanic said as he slipped the wrench over the lug nuts on the wheel, propped himself against the car and stomped on the wrench until the nut loosened.

"Sometimes they’re so tight that this is the only way you can get them off,” he said. "But you can also break your wrench.”

A petite woman picked up the wrench and followed his example to remove the last lug nut.

One by one, the seven participants in the Women’s Auto Awareness Clinic co-sponsored by Gulf and the American Business Women’s Association, followed instructions on how to check motor oil, transmission fluid, air filters, hoses and belts, before advancing to changing tires and checking batteries and radiators.

The instructors explained that they did not want to make mechanics of the women, but were trying to teach what every person should know about his car.

The sessions were organized by ABWA member Delores Bonta, a part-time Western student, and Dan Hall of the Fairview Gulf Station. "I wanted to be involved in this to become more aware of my automobile and about its basic maintenance," Bonta said.

The nationwide program combines classroom-like instruction with hands-on experience.

As the women laughed at their inexperience in working with cars, the instructors complimented them on their enthusiasm and questions.

Before completing the two-hour course, the women were shown how to organize a tool kit for their cars. The kit contained jumper cables, a light, a fire extinguisher, a temporary tire inflator and other essentials for car emergencies.

The session planned for Thursday was canceled because not enough people had signed up, Ms. Bonta said.

“They (Gulf Oil directors) were hoping for a class of about 25, and we only had 7 or 8 lined up to come Thursday.

“But personally, I think that small number is a lot better,” she said. "You just can’t get 25 people around a car very easily.”

Despite the poor turnout, Ms. Bonta said ABWA is trying to line up a spring session, perhaps in April.

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Hundred Club’s money-raising idea timely

It all began as a small banquet on July 22, 1980 at the Bowling Green Country Club. Over steak, baked potatoes, vegetables and cake, former athletic director Ted Hensback and other Western administrators solicited about 125 Bowling Green businesswomen’s financial support of Western athletics; they hoped to form a group that would raise money to help offset the athletic program’s rising costs.

It worked.

The group was named the Hilltopper Hundred Club. It thought big then; it thinks big now.

The group now has 151 members and the greatest endeavor in its 10-year history will be a Sportathon—a television-radio appeal to raise money for Western athletics. It will be broadcast live Nov. 22 from 1 till 5 p.m. from Diddle Arena.

The idea is probably a first in college sports, according to Gary West, Hundred Club executive director, who originated the idea.

"It’s hard to imagine a Western without athletics," West said. "Athletics is more than just winning and losing. It provides a laboratory for learning.

"The timing for the event will be excellent. We have played Murray State in football here and will have opened the basketball season with an exhibition game against Marathon Oil the day before."

West might have added that the timing couldn’t have been better in light of Western’s recent athletic budget cuts and with the Prichard committee report that proposed ending use of state general fund money for athletics within four years. (In 1979-80, Western used $78,000 from the general fund to offset its athletic deficit.)

The Nov. 22 appeal for money will be far-reaching.

Bowling Green’s WKY-TV and radio stations WKCT and WBNB have donated air time. A Western educational television crew under the direction of Dr. Charles Anderson, media services director, will produce the event.

West said another Bowling Green radio station, WUBJ, may join the effort, and said he hopes to set up a fishbowl for donations and large television screen at the Greenwood Mall.

Rick Dubose, WKY-TV sales manager and Western’s football and basketball public address announcer, will serve as announcer. Several local radio-TV sportscasters will conduct interviews and read pledges, including WBGN’s Bud Tyler, WKCT’s Wes Strader, WKYO’s Jerry Wallace and Western announcer Tom Dunn.

West added that former Topper basketball players Bobby Rosewe, Clarence Glover and Odie Spears will be among the former Western athletes expected to participate.

The sportathon will also feature films of great moments in Western athletic history.

West said he has no goal in mind but quickly added that any money raised will be helpful. He’s right.

While students may not be able to donate a lot of money, they can participate by coming to Diddle Arena during the broadcast.

SPORTS

Tech surprises Western 14-3

By MARK MATHIS

Western’s 14-3 upset victory over Western Saturday at Smith Stadium “was our Super Bowl,” according to Tech head coach Don Wade.

Western—which had been the Ohio Valley Conference leader in defense with 404.4 yards per game and sixth in Division IAA total defense—managed only 229 yards.

The Golden Eagles picked off four passes from quarterbacks Marty Jaggers and Ralph Astone in the second half when Western had to abandon its Sourdoff right tackle, Snardoff left tackle offense.

In fact, Troy Snardoff, Western’s workhorse tailback, carried the ball just three times in the second half after gaining 69 of his 55 yards on 12 first-half carries.

Wade said earlier last week that his team’s offense would be “... in search of first downs—not touchdowns.”

They found both against Western.

Although Western “outscored” Tech 13-12 in first downs, Tech easily won the touchdown battle, 2-0.

See TECH

Page 15, Column 1

Game’s outcome often decided in press box

By LEE GRACE

The outcome of a football game may be decided in the press box. Assistant coaches sitting in the press box call the plays they think will work. When the plays don’t work, they talk to players on the field to find out why.

Offensive backfield coach Sam Clark, receiver coach Mike Clark, defensive secondary coach Larry Walker and defensive line coach Clarence “Stumpy” Baker refer to a list of plays divided into sections with notes such as “goal line,” “good calls” and “don’t use unless have to.”

Saturday when Western was driving in the first quarter, the Topper were confronted with a third-down and-goal at the Tech 5-yard line.

Sam Clark looked at the plays in the section marked “goal line” and called “goal line short, motion 46 left.” On the play, the wide receiver was in motion and then block into the line. The ball carrier was supposed to follow.

The result was supposed to be a touchdown, but halfback Danny Embree gained only two yards—a yard shy of the end zone. Sam Clark: “We’re on the one foot line!”

Mike Clark: “No, we’re three inches away—wait a second, we’re one yard out.”

With a fourth-and-goal situation, head coach Jimmy Feix made what could be considered an executive decision. He sent Jim Griffiths onto the field to kick a field goal: Western’s first and last score of the day.

With the offensive coaches were

See OUTCOME

Page 15, Column 1

Marty Jaggers (12) attempts a pass during the Tennessee Tech game Saturday. Jaggers completed five passes for 64 yards, but had two passes intercepted.
Western teams fade, falter in season finales

By LEE GRACE

Western held as much as a 13-stroke lead going into the final two holes of the Memphis State Invitational.

But the lead was lost in the wind.

"The wind was blowing very hard on 17, and it was blowing toward the hazard — an old dried up creek bed with very high grass," Coach Jim Richards said.

"It was just tough for everybody. If the wind was not blowing, it would have had little seven or eight cross to the green. Instead, it turned out that a player needed to bring out his woods to make it," he added.

The Hilltoppers brought out their woods but that didn’t help. They couldn’t survive the last two holes and finished second at 907, two strokes behind Ole Miss.

MEN’S GOLF

Western would be undefeated in the fall season.

"Ole Miss' coach gave up at 18. He told me that he thought we were going to win. Oral Roberts and Kentucky’s coaches also agreed," Richards said. "I was trying to diminish everything because you never know what can happen.

Richards said that even if each of his players had bogeyed 17 and 18, Western would have won.

"The guys feel much more capable — each one knows that we could have done better," Richards said.

"We know we were the best team there," Hudelson said. We beat Oral Roberts, Kentucky and the University of Miami, and we just know of things would have been different we would have won.

By LEE GRACE

Western ended its fall season last weekend on a sour note, finishing 11th of 15 teams in the Lady Katz Invitational at Lexington.

Western’s 966 team score was 85 strokes behind North Carolina, which won the three-day, 54-hole tournament. Kentucky finished second with 904 and South Carolina was third at 928.

"The team just didn’t play its best game.€œ Coach Nancy Quarcelli said. "I had expected 79s and 80s, but I got 81s and 84s. Also, things were really rough for them, and a lot of things just didn’t fall.

One of the players who couldn’t get things to fall was Sue Clements, who three-putted five times.

"It seems like I three-putted every other hole. I hit the ball real well, but just couldn’t score," she said.

Susan Mercado led Western with a 245, 17 strokes behind individual champion, Page Marsh of North Carolina.

Chadwell finished with 247, Melissa Jones at 250, Clements at 251 and Cindy Summers at 252.

"It rained for five holes Saturday. We would get soaked, dry off, then get wet again. It kind of dampened our morale," Quarcelli said.
Tech shocks Western 14-3

— Continued from Page 13 —

Sophomore quarterback Tony Costantine tossed almost identical touchdown passes of 44 and 35 yards to wide receiver Kendall Taylor.

— Western used the blitz often, and Costantine, who hit 17 of 35 passes for 395 yards, answered with a variety of short passes.

The win was Tech's fifth in its last 14 games against Western, and a jubilant Wade stood outside his team's locker room, wiped his brow with his cap and diagnosed the game:

"We played with a lot of heart, and didn't give up. Western really kept coming at us, but Costantine stood in there like a poised champion."

Western scored first on a 19-yard Jim Griffiths field goal with 10 seconds left in the first quarter. The 10-play drive covered 68 yards.

Western had driven to the Tech 1-yard line before deciding to kick the field goal on a fourth-and-one situation.

Tech took only three plays to move 56 yards and score with 1:03 left in the first half.

"Western was in a man-to-man and I was to go to the outside," Taylor said. "I gave my man a little head fake and I knew I was gone."

Cornerback Lamont Meacham was outplayed by the tiny speedster, as was Mark DeRuzzo, who was burned on a third-and-16 play on the other end of the field.

Interceptions late in the game doomed Western, which fell to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

Western had three passes picked off in the final eight minutes as Tech held Jaguars (5-14) and Antone (6-10) 120 yards.

Since Western plays Eastern Saturday and Murray in the season finale, Feix said his team "would have to put it all together."

And even though many people left before the clock ran out, the estimated 11,000 fans pushed the Smith Stadium attendance mark over 1 million (1,001,375) since the stadium opened 13½ years ago.

Outcome sometimes decided in press box

— Continued from Page 13 —

trying to get Western into the end zone, the defensive coaches were trying to keep Tech out of the end zone.

Walker and Baker have a list of defensive plays.

Tech had the ball late in the second quarter on Western's 41-yard line on a third-and-10 situation, an obvious passing down.

Walker called for man-to-man coverage on the Tech receivers since Western was planning a hard rush on quarterback Tony Costantine.

Walker: "We need to get . . ."

He's (cornerback Lamont Meacham) looking in the backfield."

The play resulted in a 44-yard touchdown pass to receiver Kendall Taylor, one of two he caught on the day.

Walker: "You can't fall in love with the quarterback. When you're playing man-to-man you can't look at the quarterback."

Tech's second touchdown pass to Taylor in the fourth quarter got a similar response from Walker.

Walker: "Get back it's a pass, it's a pass . . . He got behind (Mark) DeRuzzo — Damn." Sam Clark: "The only thing they did . . . was shut us down. . . .46 pass and curl flat — that was the whole show."

SPORTS CLIPS

Rifflery

After the first round in the Western Invitational, Tennessee Tech leads with 6,628 followed by Eastern with 6,080.

Chaffin said he has learned that his team finished fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference championships behind Tennessee Tech, Murray and Eastern.

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team will compete in a scrimmage match against Evansville at 2 p.m. today on Western's tennis courts.

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