Fright nights: Students survive hissing snakes, bloody hangmen

By MARK HEATH

The group crept down the pitch black alleyway, often bumping into walls. Suddenly a window lit up and three snakes started biting at the group, striking at a chicken wire screen and hissing. The light quickly went out and the group continued down the dark hall.

The leader called to a girl trailing the group, “Donna, where are we?”

“I think we’re in the kitchen!” she said.

The kitchen was lit as the cook proudly displayed some ingredients for the evening meal—a human hand and other body parts. The frightened visitors then went through a torture chamber to the “church room,” where they were lifted in their chairs and offered to the gods.

They entered the next room in time to watch the strangling of a young girl. Several screams were heard as a chainsaw-wielding villain in black attacked the group.

The group was led outside, and the seven visitors to the haunted house escaped to the parking lot. The scene is routine for visitors to the Sigma Kappa and Greenwood Optimists Fright Factory at Fairview Plaza.

In another scene, the group made its way through the Kappa Sigma and Busch Beer House of Terror. Screams interrupted the quiet and the group rushed out of the room—several struggling down the dark corridor.

In another room, a mad doctor’s patient died, giving a final scream as the doctor extracted his bloody intestines.

The doctor turned to his assistant, Igor, and suggested one of the group as a replacement.

Six Western students were among the frightened visitors at the House of Terror last week. They survived encounters with caymamens, executioners, and an occasional werewolf.

“No window,” Sue Belin, a Hopkinsville freshman, said. "I

See HOUSES Page 3, Column 1

Schools consider stricter standards

By DIANE COMER

Despite speculation that tougher in-state admission policies may hurt enrollment, most state universities are considering the idea of adopting one.

And Western may have started a trend by being the first.

Although the state Council on Higher Education has said each university may decide its own admission policy, Western has been the only university to adopt tougher standards.

The new policy, approved by the Board of Regents Oct. 17, will be implemented in 1983. Freshmen entering Western will have a 2.2 grade-point average or an ACT score of 18 or above. New freshmen need to graduate from high school and take the ACT.

After the Prichard County presented its report on higher education in Kentucky’s future to CHIE Oct. 13, Harry Snyder, council executive director, said he hoped all state universities would come up with a plan for stricter admission standards by January 1982.

At Eastern, a committee is considering strengthening the school’s in-state admission policy because “other schools in the state are considering it,” Donna Kenney, admissions counselor, said. No specific proposal has been made. However, if a stricter policy is adopted, “I think you’ll draw the better students,” Mr. Kenney said.

But in the long run, I think the in-state students will suffer.”

At Murray, officials have not considered strengthening in-state admission standards.

However, Dr. Richard Butwell, academic programs vice president, said because of a continuing review of university policies, the Board of Regents may consider changing the policy. “I wouldn’t be surprised if it was on the next agenda,” Butwell said.

In February, "For totally different reasons, we approved a stricter out-of-state admission policy," Butwell said. “We feel we ought to be more selective with out-of-state students.”

At the University of Louisville, Dr. Thomas Crawford, academic affairs vice president, said a task force is studying the mission of the University College — which includes a review of the open enrollment policy — although stricter standards have not been proposed.

“As yet, the task force has not come forward with a formal recommendation to the president,” Crawford said.

“I think there is a strong possibility that the University of Louisville will establish some sort of criteria,” he said.

See SCHOOLS Page 2, Column 1

Wipe out

While Derek Tracy, a Bellevue junior, studies statistics, custodian Buford Yates cleans a university center cafeteria window.

Deep cleaning

Spelunkers tidy Big Bertha cave

By SHARON WRIGHT

Geary Schindel hurled one end of a rope down a muddy 60-foot slope to fellow caver Jim Carter.

On Carter’s end of the rope was a dirt-caked shopping cart, Schindel and three other Green River Grotto members pulled the cart up to a grassy area above where 20 similar carts formed an abstract sculpture.

“The tale goes,” Carter said Saturday, “that kids who steal shopping carts from the Bowling Green Mall and fill them with newspapers set on fire and watch them go to the bottom of the cave.”

Carter, a part-time Western student, and Schindel, a geography and geology graduate student here, joined about 20 members of the grotto, a National Speleological Society chapter, in a clean-up project this weekend at Big Bertha Cave near the mall.

According to Tim Schaftke, national conservation chairman, the trash in Big Bertha, part of the Lost River cave system, has “accumulated over 10 or 12 years — ever since the mall’s been here. We just got tired of looking at

See SPELUNKERS Page 5, Column 1

President Donald Zacharias and Murray President Constance Currie will meet again tomorrow — this time in Murray — to discuss rambling efforts to save the schools money. Page 5.

Amesia may be headed the way of the Humaans, according to Russell Kirk. Kirk spoke Thursday as part of the University Lecture Series. Page 7.

Webs Foundation staff and congregation re-enacted a scene from Exodus Sunday. Page 11.

The university’s Phonobush, a three-week fund-raising drive, ended Thursday. Students collected $32,896 for Western. Page 14.

Western’s chance of repeating as Ohio Valley Conference champions may have disappeared Saturday with its 19-11 loss to Eastern. Page 12.

WEATHER

Today

Partly cloudy and warm, the National Weather Service forecast. High temperature should reach 67 degrees, nighttime low near 49.

Tomorrow

Partly cloudy and pleasant, with a high in the upper 40s and a low in the upper 30s or lower 40s.
Standards considered

Continued from Front Page...

At the University of Kentucky, Dr. Donald Sands, academic affairs assistant vice president, said President Otis Singletary appointed a committee to study a proposal for stricter standards.

Dr. Michael Baer, committee member and Arts and Science College dean, said no dates have been set for the committee to make its recommendations.

At Northern, Dr. Gene Scholes, vice president, said the university’s Board of Regents voted to expand the school’s policy for controlling undergraduate admissions.

According to the policy, students are freely admitted to most university programs. However, to enter such programs as business, nursing, education, radiologic technology and most allied health fields as a freshman, students have to meet specific requirements.

Scholes said an academic committee has developed another program which will review academic progress at the school and monitor student achievement.

The plan said a student must maintain a 3.0 GPA after 31 hours, a 2.0 GPA from 31 to 60 hours, and a GPA of 2.0 after 60 hours, Scholes said.

“It would obviously affect the programs and general enrollment of the university,” if approved, he said.

At Kentucky State, officials have “discussed” a stronger admissions policy, but no action has been taken, Gary McGaha, assistant academic affairs vice president, said.

“There has been no formal proposal to change the present policy,” McGaha said, although a Board of Regents committee is studying the possibility.

And at Morehead, “There will be some sort of policy... some sort of recommendation will be made,” Ron Hart, admissions director, said.

Hart said the university has an admissions advisory committee which is studying stronger admission standards to propose to the university’s Board of Regents.

“The quality (of students) may be better (if tougher standards are adopted), but that would have to come over a period of time,” he said. “You do stand a chance in the early stages of limiting people.”

But after a time, he added, “the quality of students would improve.”


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Houses 'thrill' students

(Continued from front page)

thought it was great." 

"We have been to a whole bunch (of haunted houses) and this is the best one," Angi Cox, a Hopkinsville freshman, said.

And working in the haunted houses is as fun as going through them, according to Fright Factory workers.

"I have more fun doing this than just about anything else," Kenny Vaughn, a Bowling Green freshman, said. "I look forward to it all year...I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Vaughn said he has helped build the haunted house and has worked in it for four years. Saturday night his job was to produce a stream of flames in a room covered with aluminum foil.

Maria Tori, a Fort Knox sophomore, spent the night being hung in the torture chamber. That job allowed her to watch spectators' reactions.

"The little kids get scared, but the older ones — they laugh," she said. "I guess they can figure out the props and all. The ones that want to get scared, they will."

Donna Livesay, Sigma Kappa president and tour guide Saturday night, said the "little kids are scared to death for sure."

"The older ones — they don't want to admit it, but they are just as scared," she said.

Livesay said the sorority's share of money collected at the Fright Factory will go to its three charities: nursing homes, the American Farm School in Greece and the Maine Sea Coast Mission.

Kappa Sigma President Michael Walter said the fraternity will donate its money from the House of Terror to the Association of Retarded Citizens. The association sponsors Camp Happy Days for handicapped children each summer at Western, he said.

"We wanted to do something for the city," Walter said. "We wanted to reach out to the community and show them a lot of this myth about fraternities isn't so.

"He said the fraternity hopes to raise about $6,000 or $7,000. Livesay said she did not how much money the Fright Factory would make, but it would be several hundred dollars.

William Booth, Bowling Green Mall promotion director, said the March of Dimes had previously operated a haunted house in the mall, but when the group's local organization folded, he contacted the Western about getting someone to sponsor a house.

Booth said the mall donated space for the house. Walter said the March of Dimes donated a lot of material, but the fraternity still spent about $2,500.

"The House of Terror will be open 6 to 11 every night through Halloween. Tickets are $1.50 in advance and $2 at the door. The Fright Factory is open 7 to 10:30 each night through Oct. 31. Tickets are $2 at the door.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Kappa Sig's thanked

This is to publicly thank Kappa Sigma fraternity members for all the service and hard work that went into their special project — the Haunted House at the Bowling Green Mall.

The Haunted House is open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. through Halloween and all of the proceeds are going to Camp Happy Days.

Camp Happy Days is a summer day camp program for mentally and physically handicapped children of this area. It is the only recreational and learning program designed for handicapped children in either Bowling Green or Warren County.

The camp was at Western for the first time last summer, and 113 handicapped children, ages 3 to 20, were enrolled. It was a most successful four-week program and all money received is spent on our local children.

Along with the J. B. Distributing Co. of Bowling Green, the Kappa Sigmas are devoting their time, energy and expertise in making this year's haunted house a frightening success.

You are invited to visit the haunted house (in the old mall next to Woolworth). You will not only have a good time, but you will be sharing in a very worthwhile project.

If you scream a lot or faint, please blame those monsters — the Kappa Sig.

- Sue Bennett, President, Bowling Green-Warren Co. Association for Retarded Citizens

Chewers chasised

In the absence of spittoons, it is suggested that each tobacco chewer carry his own receptacle.

If this method of meeting the elimination problem seems awkward and bothersome, it is suggested that the spitter put himself in the place of the human being who must clean up such messes each morning in addition to doing their regular cleaning, which is an onerous job in itself.

High blood pressure anyone? Chewing tobacco is said to be high in sodium content.

- Gene A. Whicker, Cravens Graduate Center Librarian
Murray, Western talk again

By BARRY L. ROSE

President Donald Zacharias, Murray President Constantine Cur ris and vice presidents of both institutions will meet again tomorrow — this time in Murray — to discuss saving both schools money by combining resources. Officials from both schools met Sept. 31 at Western, but no definite decisions were reached.

Zacharias, who met with his vice presidents yesterday to prepare for the meeting, said most of the discussions have been between the schools' vice presidents.

Zacharias said club, sports competition between the schools and computer systems may also be discussed at the meeting.

Spelunkers clean Big Bertha cave

— Continued from Front Page —

Although no formal 'agenda' has been made, Zacharias said he also expects some discussion about asking high schools in the same geographic area to have career programs on the same or consecutive nights.

Zacharias said the change would save travel expenses and time involved.

Another topic that may get some attention is coordinating concert and lecture bookings.

Zacharias also said several deans have discussed working with Murray on research.

Discourts for library materials purchased jointly by the schools will also be discussed, Zacharias said, as well as joint purchasing of materials such as paper, canned goods, dorm supplies and insurance.

The events that have occurred in Frankfurt this week (such as the proposed "Council on Higher Education Staff's Mission Model Plan") could well be discussed at the meeting, Cur ris said.

"The two institutions have a common interest in the matter, and I would not be surprised — although I would not predict — that we will issue a statement," Cur ris said.

Zacharias said University of Louisville President Donald C. Swain is interested in joining Zacharias and Cur ris in their discussions.

"He's indicated he's interested, and we may set some dates in the future," Zacharias said.

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Wednesday
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(cheese-lettuce-tomato)
Chips
16 oz. beverage 300

Thursday
Salami Reuben
Chips
12 oz. beverage 285

Friday
Make your own submarine
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Chips
16 oz. beverage 345

*Combination: Any two meats 285

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10-27-81 Herald 5
Symphony leader finds friends at Western

By BARRY L. ROSE

Robert Shaw, Atlanta Symphony Orchestra music director and conductor, apparently found friends at Western Saturday night.

As the audience of about 800 in Van Meter Auditorium could see, Shaw cut out for his fourth bow after Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra, associate concertmaster Vincent Frittelli handed Shaw the score to Dvorak's Symphonic Dance No. 1, the symphony's first encore.

At the end of that piece, a standing ovation began in the auditorium balcony although it never made it to the lower level. But after returning to the stage for his second bow, Shaw again looked to Frittelli, who handed him the score to Wagner's Prelude to the Third Act of Lohengrin.

The standing ovation spread through the house and the lights came up.

The Atlanta Symphony had only one more number available as an encore.

"I almost thought we might even have to do Stars and Stripes," William Fred Scott, assistant conductor, said.

"We almost never do the Wagner. That's our little something special," Shaw said.

Although he declined an interview, Shaw was apparently pleased with the symphony's performance.

The stage was so crowded with musicians that the curtains had to be tied back. Dale Schmidt, principal, and another bassist were forced to sit to the right of the stage, and a platform for Shaw had to be found at the last minute.

But Shaw was still happy, a fact that made another person in the audience happy.

"He's happy to be here, and we're happy he's happy," John Warren Oakes, Fine Arts Festival committee chairman, said.

The musicians' light fit on stage apparently bothered no one.

Robert Russell, symphony stage manager, said the auditorium's setup and acoustics were "beautiful.

"It's a very exciting auditorium," Scott agreed.

While it may have been exciting Saturday night, Van Meter is not usually the place for standing ovations. The last one was at the Czech Philharmonic performance last spring.

Perhaps one reason Shaw seemed happy with the concert was the audience's acceptance of Bartok's Concerto, published in 1943.

"Shaw has been criticized for performing contemporary works. A Sept. 6 article in the Atlanta Constitution told the story of a member in The Collegiate Chorale, Shaw's first chorus, who had complained about contemporary music's "swarm of homeless flats and sharps."""'

Shaw replied that the Collegiate Chorale is dedicated to the proposition that this century and this people have a voice and a song and something to say.

"Our whole reason for being together is tied up in that faith. And while some of the things we may do are alien to the very great tradition of our European heritage, we can only be very humble and hungry before the beginnings of the new American song."

Scott reiterated the point.

"For me, I think we have a responsibility to show the music of this century."

Scott said the Bartok was an excellent piece of music and showed off each symphony section well.

"It's nice to find a 20th century piece that can bring the house down," Scott said. "It's always been a great razzle dazle piece."

The Atlanta Symphony also performed Brahms' Tragic Overture, Opus 81; Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D Major, K. 504 and the Bartok.

Schedule bulletins ready tomorrow

Spring semester schedule bulletins will be available to students beginning tomorrow in the registrar's office.

Deans, department heads and directors may pick up a supply of bulletins today for distribution.
Speaker says 'decadent' America is doomed

By MARK HESS

According to Dr. Russell Kirk, America may be headed the way of the Romans.

Kirk, the second speaker in the University Lecture Series, told an audience of about 300 Thursday that Americans lack of goals and ambitions has caused a moral apathy that may spell doom for our culture.

"Decadence," Kirk said, "occurs when people have lost an object in life."

"All the symptoms of Roman decadence are ours," he said.

Kirk, the only American to have the highest arts degree, a doctor of letters from St. Andrews University in Scotland, said 'drug abuse, cities' decay and a rising crime rate are signals of America's collapse.

"The world is undergoing turmoil set forth by slaughter, starvation, misery, oligarchies and tyrants." He said the only way America could survive would be to "recover an object in life," through wisdom, communal harmony, and communion with God.

"Salvation of the soul has ceased to be with existence," Kirk said. That has given rise to the "phenomenon of boredom."

To cure that problem, Kirk said Americans need to find a way to satisfy the "paltry pleasures of society."

"The causes of the collapse of America are moral — marked by boredom," he said. And that boredom is characterized by political centralization, creation of a welfare state, urban flight, rise of a selfish proletariat, divorce, abortion and sexual perversion by government officials and world leaders.

However, Kirk said salvation might be gained by creating a new structure of order, freedom and justice.

"After all," Kirk said, "order is the creation of man. A human being is more than flesh."

But if that order isn't restored, Kirk forecasts a declining population that is emotionally vacat and morally bankrupt.

"There will be nothing but materialism to hand down to our children. There will be no hope, no art, no imagination, no religion and no future. We must either retrace our steps or perish," he said.

IHC taking escort service applications

Interhall Council finalized plans for the Student Escort Service during its meeting yesterday.

Thirty-five volunteer escorts and 10 volunteer office workers will be needed for two shifts, 6 to 9:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily.

Volunteers, who will be screened, can pick up applications at the public safety department or the IHC office on the university center, third floor, according to IHC president Jack Smith.

IHC has also finalized its homecoming plans.

Friday afternoon, council members will judge the "Hanging of the Red" competition.

Every residence hall can participate by hanging anything red out doors.

After the game Saturday, a dance will be on the 27th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower, featuring the band Highway. The cost is $5 a person in advance, and $5 the day of the dance. Dress is semi-formal and everyone is invited.

In other business, Gift Packs will be distributed in the dorms Nov. 4.
Council backs program to help history majors

A course ratified Thursday by the Academic Council will give history students work experience.

The proposal, written by Dr. Richard Troutman and Dr. Jeff Jenkins, should make students "competitive in the job market."

Troutman, history department head, said organizations such as the Kentucky Library and the Kentucky Historical Society have shown interest in employing students.

The three-hour program for graduates and undergraduates will begin next semester.

The council also gave a first reading on curriculum committee proposals to change requirements for biology majors and minors.

A proposed option would require biology students in the bachelor's degree program to complete 34 semester hours in one of four curriculum tracks: general biology, botany, microbiology or zoology.

The curriculum committee also proposed to drop protistology, require bacteriology and its lab and add one credit hour to botany, zoology and bacteriology classes.

"The committee has also proposed prerequisite changes because of plans to eliminate protistology."

In other business:

- A proposal for an additional Kentucky history class was passed.
- A "G" designation will be added to history 456 to make it consistent with other 400-level classes.
- Young was delayed on a proposal to change prerequisites for virology, mycology, food microbiology and morphology of non-vascular plants classes until the curriculum committee's biology proposals are reviewed.

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Cold night doesn’t stop ‘swingers’

By LINDA LYLY

In the early morning hours, some of them were sleeping in cars. Others were sleeping on the ground, wrapped in winter coats and blankets.

But five members of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority were still swinging at the playground in Covington Woods Park.

From 4 p.m. Friday to 4 a.m. Saturday, five teams of four swung in three-hour shifts at the Swing-a-thon, only taking 10-minute breaks once an hour to warm themselves by a fire built in a barbecue grill, talk to friends and drink hot chocolate.

“It’s funny how there were more people there at the coldest time,”

Martha Reed, an Elisabethtown sophomore who helped organize the Swing-a-thon, said. “Sometimes there were as many as 15 people around the fire.”

The sorority raised $600 for Exceptional Industries through the event, sponsored by several area businesses.

Reed and Harriet Burt, a Louisville junior, developed the idea “because each sister is supposed to come up with and plan a service project. . . . We chose the Swing-a-thon because it was something different, something our own,” Reed said.

Teresa Henderson, a Franklin freshman who swung more than nine hours, said she did it because “it was for a good cause.”

And Cathy Foster, a Fort Mitchell junior, got only four hours of sleep during the 24 hours.

“It was a neat idea,” she said. “It’s something different to accomplish something worthwhile. It makes me feel good to know the money is going to a worthwhile cause.”

Reed said the group is “really excited that it appears to have gone over so well. We might be able to consider it an annual event.

But because of the sub-freezing temperatures, “next year, we’ll have to have it in September,” she said.

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Then the Lord said, "I have seen the affliction of my people who are in Egypt and have heard their cry because of their taskmasters. I know their sufferings, and I have come down to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians and to bring them up out of that land to a good and broad land, a land flowing with milk and honey." This was the scene Sunday at the Wesley Foundation when the staff and congregation re-enacted passages from Exodus. The re-enactment, replacing regular services, was called a "real success" by director Terry Swan.

"We did it to get the congregation involved rather than having them do just the normal songs and responses."

Practice began in early September with about 70 people. The re-enactment began with Moses, played by Rick Hisk, a Hawesville senior, telling the people the Lord had instructed him to lead them out of the hands of the Egyptians. The tribes of Israel then proceeded outside and congregated until they heard the Egyptians' drums.

Then the Israelites began to flee, but soon came upon the Red Sea which Moses parted, allowing them to cross but drowning the Egyptians.

The congregation then went into the street where they danced, sang and rejoiced.

But when Moses told them it was time to resume their journey, they went back into the church complaining they were hungry, thirsty and had sore feet.

After the re-enactment Swan reminded the congregation that life is a long journey and that the Lord will provide for their physical needs. The service closed with the singing of the Doxology.
Machines won't replace surgeons

By TOMMY NEWTON

Dr. William F. Meacham, a neurosurgeon from Nashville, Tenn., says he learned his profession from a television decoder. "I really learned neurosurgery from Dr. Ben Casey (the TV series). That was a good place to learn because he never had a fatality," quipped Meacham, a 1949 Western graduate and chairman of Vanderbilt's neurosurgery department.

But Meacham, a 1960 graduate of Vanderbilt's medical school, said it was really L. Y. Lancaster, his biology professor and adviser, who guided him to excellence in medicine.

Meacham was the speaker Thursday in the second annual L.Y. Lancaster Visiting Lecture Series at the university center, room 140. Lancaster was a biology professor and an adviser to premedical and dental students at Western from 1923 to 1960.

Meacham also talked about advances in neurosurgery and how the campus has changed. "I lived on Chestnut Street and used to walk to the newest building on campus - Snell Hall. I finally found it again today; the campus has really grown," he said.

He said technological advances have increased the survival rate of patients with brain tumors and other nervous system diseases. Meacham showed how aneurisms, benign tumors and child's brain disorders can be operated on without damaging the brain or nervous system.

"We can do well if we get to the disease before any part of the brain is destroyed," Meacham said.

The main thing we are trying to do now is to find a way of early diagnosis, and I am confident that we will find a way," he said.

One revolutionary advance occurred after the Beatles broke up. "The guy who managed the Beatles invented the electro-musical image scan. This EMAT scan allows us to see a portion of the inside of the brain," he said.

"Unfortunately, most hospitals charge over $350 for one of these scans, but that's not much considering that the scanning machine costs $500,000." Meacham said that because of other advances in the field, neurosurgeons are not as afraid of operating on infants with brain or spinal diseases. "Operating on babies is no worse than getting them out in the world," he said. However, he said those operations should be performed just after birth, when the disease is found.

Even though neurosurgery technology has advanced, Meacham said he doesn't believe that neurosurgeons will be replaced by machines which can diagnose and treat diseases of the nervous system.

"I'm only sorry that I won't live long enough to see more advances, but I have seen some," he said.

"With some of the things we now do, we really do look like Ben Casey."
Ten vie for Homecoming Queen

Ten women have filed as Homecoming Queen candidates. They are:
- Myra Alvey, a Cub Run senior, sponsored by Barnes-Campbell Hall, McChesney Hall and Gilbert Hall.
- Sandy Douglas, a Henderson senior, sponsored by Kappa Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha.
- Kim Dummer, a Louisville sophomore, sponsored by Femile Raymond Hall, Douglas Keen Hall and Hugh Poland Hall.
- Shelia Gay Dunbar, a Hopkinsville junior, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- Jolene Fillman, a Hawesville senior, sponsored by Central Hall and Peace-Ford Tower.
- Lisa Harper, a Lexington senior, sponsored by Chi Omega and Sigma Chi.
- Donna Livsey, a Bowling Green senior, sponsored by Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Theta.
- Cathy Schloss, a Russellville senior, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Alpha.
- Sara J. Wehage, a Ft. Mitchell Junior, sponsored by the Industrial Education and Technology Club and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.
- Debra Young, a Nashville, Tenn., senior, sponsored by Phi Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Students can vote today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Downing University Center.

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Thurs. Oct. 29 • 9am to 9pm
Free use of equipment
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Free figure analysis
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Kings Plaza
1751 Scottsville Road
Phonotthon raises $33,898

By ROBERT CARTER

No cheering, no bands, no hoopla.

Western's first Phonotthon, a three-week fund-raising drive, ended Thursday night with smiles and sighs of relief.

And after 15 nights of calling alumni across the country, nearly 1,000 Western students raised $33,898 to help cushion the blow of budget cuts.

At least that's how much Ron Beck, student affairs assistant dean, and Phonotthon organizer, is certain will come from the three-week fund-raising drive.

For the drive, WKU Phonotthon set a $75,000 goal as a "shot in the dark."

"It goin' to be pretty predictable once we got into it. It was also pretty hard - a lot of long hours. But it's worth it when you realize what this means to the school," said Beck.

Now that Western's first Phonotthon is over, Beck said he plans to go "see how it's really done." He's going to Indiana University to watch another phonotthon.

Faculty leaders discuss mission plan

Members of the Congress of State Faculty Leaders discussed the Council on Higher Education staff's mission model plan with a group of professors last weekend.

Congress members met with the Kentucky Conference of the American Association of University Professors at State University to discuss the proposal - a plan to reallocate state money to universities according to each school's mission.

The proposal was approved by the C's Finance Committee last week.

At a press conference yesterday, Tom Jones, English professor and COSPL chairman, said he was "horified" by the lack of concern shown by the state's professor association - only 18 members of the group were present at the meeting.

Congress members from Murray introduced a resolution asking CHE and the governor for a long-term commitment to higher education in Kentucky.

Jones said he plans to send the resolution to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and CHE Executive Director Harry Snyder later this week.

The congress also agreed to support a $5 million academic excellence fund which would provide scholarships and faculty endowments for Kentucky universities, Jones said.

He said the fund is a good basis for a 5-to-10-year program to finance the rebuilding of quality higher education in Kentucky.

"But we have to get a governor interested in it first," he said.

The congress is concerned about the no-growth and limited-growth provisions in the mission model plan, but do not have the information to fully understand the issue, Jones said.
Sororities ‘fire it up’ for Sigma Chi Derby

By AUDREY AUER

Sorority chants, cheers and claps echoed through the misty air. "Fire-up, fire-up, fire-up, up, up..."

“We got it! They want it! But they can’t have it!”

Hundreds of sorority members paraded up College Street on their way from the Sigma Chi fraternity house to Pearce-Ford Tower’s field Sunday for the last day of Sigma Chi’s annual Derby Week.

Waving multicolored flags, the six sororities tried to out-shout the others during the spirit march and, through the day.

By the time the sororities reached the field where Events Day was to start, a crowd had already formed to see the events, ranging from a “zip strip,” where sorority members had to change clothes in closed sleeping bags, to an egg toss at fraternity members.

It was the last chance for sororities to chalk up extra points to win the week of competition. Sigma Chi sponsors Derby Week to raise money for their national charities, Wallace Children’s Home and the John Wayne Cancer Foundation.

Other field events were the three-legged race, orange pass, the sack race, and the lifesaver pass. When the events were over, first-place winner for the week went to Alpha Omicron Pi, second-place to Kappa Delta, third-place to Chi Omega and fourth-place to Alpha Xi Delta. Chi Omega also won the spirit award.

Other Derby Week activities included Derby Darling, a beauty pageant with contestants sponsored by each sorority and fraternity.

The winner was Barrie Burnett, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi. First runner-up was Terri Donahue, sponsored by Chi O, second runner-up was Debbie Lane, sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epilson fraternity and third runner-up was Shari White, sponsored by KD.

Sigma Chi raised more than $2,500 without expenses, and it will give at least $1,000 to the Wallace Village for Children, Derby chairman Jeff Ross said.

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Homecoming calendar

Western will celebrate its homecoming and 75th anniversary this week.

Friday
At 5 p.m., Western will honor graduates from 1914-1931 at the Golden Anniversary Club reception in the Garrett Conference Center executive room.

At 5-7:45 p.m., the Alumni Banquet in Garrett ballroom will feature a slide presentation highlighting Western's 75 years. Special guests will be the class of 1931 and former Western cheerleaders. Tickets are $6 and may be bought at the alumni affairs office.

At 9:30 a.m., current and former College Heights Herald staff members will meet for their 30th annual breakfast in the university center auxiliary dining room. At 9 a.m., an alumni reception will begin at the Craig Alumni Center. Everyone is welcome.

The homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. Floats will depict events in Western's history.

Also at 10 a.m., the "W" Club brunch will begin in Diddle Arena auxiliary gym. Reservations may be made through the athletic director's office.

At 12:30 p.m., the 1981 homecoming queen will be crowned at Smith Stadium. At 1 p.m., Western will play Morehead at Smith Stadium. Tickets are $6 for the public and $3 for students, and may be bought at the Diddle Arena ticket office or at the game.

After the game, a homecoming reception will be on the lawn across from Smith Stadium. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Saturday
At 8 a.m., current and former students will meet for their 30th annual breakfast in the university center auxiliary dining room.

At 9 a.m., an alumni reception will begin at the Craig Alumni Center. Everyone is welcome.

The homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. Floats will depict events in Western's history.

Also at 10 a.m., the "W" Club brunch will begin in Diddle Arena auxiliary gym. Reservations may be made through the athletic director's office.

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After the game, a homecoming reception will be on the lawn across from Smith Stadium. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

VOTE
Myra Alvey
Homecoming Queen
Today!

Don't be left out!

Group photographs will be taken in Diddle Arena every 10 minutes beginning at 6 p.m. and ending at 10 p.m. The days for the photo sessions will be Nov. 3-5 and Nov. 10-12. The following campus clubs and Greek organizations have not had a time arranged for a group photograph for the 1982 Talisman:

Alpha Psi Omega
Amazing Tunes of Joy
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Associated Student Government
Cherry County Life Club
College Republicans
DECA
Environmental Technology Club
Fencers
Football Club
Fraternity Club
Gamma Tau Omega
Industrial E.E. and Technology Club
Interfraternity Sorority's Association
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Kappa Delta Phi
Kentucky Alpha Phi
Kentucky Civil Liberties Union
Kentucky Public Health Association
Morton Society
Military Arts Society
National Student Speech and Hearing Association
Napoleon Club
Omicron Delta Kappa
Order of Omega
Pi Beta Lambda
Phi Eta Sigma
Physical Education Majors
Pi Delta Phi
Pi Sigma Alpha

Rugby Club
Sailing Club
Ski Club
Social Responsibility Club
Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Student Music Educators
National Conference of College Teachers of Mathematics
United Black Students
Water Polo Club
Weightlifting Club
Women's Gymnastics Club
Women's Rugby Club
Women's Swimming Club

Any officer or adviser of these organizations that thinks his group would be interested in a group photograph, please contact Andy Drewinger at the Talisman office 745-2653 or 745-2654 today between 12 p.m. & 5 p.m. and after 6 p.m.
Eastern ruins Western’s title, playoff hopes
19-11 win gives Colonels firm OVC lead; Hilltoppers’ league mark falls to 2-2

By LEE GRACE

RICHMOND — With less than a minute left, Western quarterback Ralph Antone looked downfield for a receiver.

Two minutes earlier he had scored Western’s first touchdown in eight quarters on a 1-yard dive and had passed to tight end Tommy Smith to trim Eastern’s lead to 19-11.

But blitzing on the left side was Eastern tackle Randy Taylor. Antone ducked, but he never had a chance, Taylor threw the Topper quarterback onto the ground. As Antone crashed to the turf at Eastern’s Hanger Field, so did Western’s chances of winning the Ohio Valley Conference title.

The Hilltoppers’ 19-11 loss to Eastern Saturday dropped their record to 4-3 overall and 2-2 in the OVC. With Murray and Middle Tennessee losing Saturday, the Colonels moved closer to the title. Eastern has a 5-0 conference record with three OVC games left. All other conference teams have lost at least twice.

The win should keep the Colonels, 7-1, in at least a tie for Division I-AA’s No. 1 ranking. Several key factors decided Saturday’s outcome.

Coach Jimmy Feix said he thought Western’s inability to get field position in the third quarter was critical. Trailig 12-3 at half-time, Western was unable to move the ball beyond its 36-yard line.

“I wish we could have done more then,” Feix said. “We were in the hole during the third quarter, and we couldn’t afford to open it up and go for the big play. And when we tried for the big play, Eastern took it away.

Eastern showed Saturday why its defense against the run is the second-best in the nation. Often the Colonels’ outside pursuit stopped Western from making the big running play and limited the Hilltoppers to 54 yards rushing.

Another factor — the primary one, Feix said — occurred with 12:06 left in the game.

Western was behind 12-3 when Antone fired a pass over the middle to Smith, his tight end. The ball went through Smith’s hands and was picked off by Eastern safety Rodney Byrd.

The interception led to Eastern’s last touchdown — a 1-yard run by Mark Dickerson. That proved to be the margin of victory.

“To the end (Smith) was open and the ball just went through his hands and that was the game,” Feix said.

But Eastern coach Roy Kidd said the game would have been over sooner if it hadn’t been for referee Burrell Crowell’s “open-field tackle” of Eastern tight end Troy Smith.

Kidd, his players and fans were confident of victory

RICHMOND — Roy Kidd makes winning sound so easy.

“We won the game because we stopped Western’s passing attack from burning us,” Kidd said after his team’s 19-11 win Saturday in Richmond.

Eastern’s players outmatched Kidd’s simplicity.

“We knew they couldn’t run on us,” All-America defensive back George Floyd said, noting that the Colonels held Western to 54 yards rushing. “Coach told us to win the game we had to stop them through the air. That’s what we did.”

How’s that for a game plan? Elementary.

It wouldn’t take Alonzo Stagg or Bear Bryant to figure the key to beating Western was to shut down its passing game, especially since the Hilltoppers were 10th in Division I-AA offense and leading the Ohio Valley Conference in passing, averaging 210 yards per game.

And though Western passed for

FOOTBALL

207 yards, Eastern accomplished its goal.

Except for two fourth-quarter passes to John Newby during the Toppers’ touchdown drive, Eastern kept Western from making the big play.

All day Western moved the ball from deep in its own territory to the Eastern 20. But the Toppers couldn’t get inside the 30 until 3:04 in the fourth quarter.

Many times the Eastern secondary of Floyd, cornerbacks Gus Parks and Tom White and safety Mike Mims made diving stabs to break up deep pass plays and came up with two key interceptions.

Quarterback Ralph Antone is sacked for a nine-yard loss by Eastern’s Randy Taylor late in the fourth quarter. Antone passed for 175 yards and scored Western’s only touchdown. The Hilltoppers lost to the Colonels, 19-11.

Photo by Mike Collins

See EASTERN Page 18, Column 1

See COLONELS Page 18, Column 1
Eastern ruins Tops’ chances

— Continued from Page 17 —

Armstrong with 14:55 remaining.
The Colonels were on Western’s 6-yard line when Armstrong ran a quick out, breaking free near the
goal line. The only man close was Crowell, who was bent over, hands on knees, looking into the Eastern
backfield.

Eastern quarterback Chris Isaac threw toward Armstrong, who
collided with Crowell. Eastern has to settle for a 19-yard field goal.
Western was hurt by its 103 yards in penalties.
“I guess this leaves us playing for pride,” Feix said. “We’ve got
homecoming next week. We’re going to win more games this year.
I don’t have to worry about that after the way they came back in
the fourth quarter.”

Colonels confident of win

— Continued from Page 17 —

It appeared Saturday that Eastern thought beating Western
was as easy as adding 1 and 1.
Their fans did, too.
It was a relatively quiet Eastern
crowd of 20,800. Many sat on
blankets outside the end zone as if they were at a picnic.
The Colonels, last year’s national runner-up, played with confidence.
They were poised. And it made the
difference.
This Eastern team is 7-1, 5-0 in the OVC and is off to the races.
Since Western, Murray and Middle each have two OVC losses, the
Colonels seem a sure bet to win the OVC title and represent the con-
ference in Division I-AA playoff
action.

Kidd used a three-man rush, eight-man pass defense that gave
Western problems. The theory was to blanket the receivers with
enough double-coverage that the pass rush would eventually
become effective.
That’s hard to do. But it worked.
Often quarterback Ralph Antone
and Marty Jaggers were in the
pocket or in roll out formation first looking left, then right, down the
middle and then at the ground.
Newby, who caught passes for 41
yards, said, “Their defense af-
fected our pass routes.
After the game Kidd wasn’t a
particularly gracious winner. He
gripped about the officiating, about
Western’s defense which he said
“wasn’t penalized enough” and
complained that Western’s offense

Fullback Troy Snardon (40) receives a handoff from Marty Jaggers (12) in Satur-
day’s 19-11 loss.

“is taught ... and always plays
like that. ...”
He wouldn’t clarify the
statement, but it was obvious he
was talking about foul play.
However, Kidd, who has coached
for 18 years and who has won 128
games, realized the tone he was
setting and quickly went back to
facts instead of opinions.
“We thought we could win, we
knew we would win and we won.”
Western finishes 1-2, but Murray wins again

By MARK MATHIS

It was the same old story: Western runners finished 1-2 in a triangular meet Saturday at Murray, but lost 28-31 to Murray’s Racers.

The loss came in a style that has become all too familiar for Cecil Ward’s Toppers. Shelley Meyers and Tina Jordan finished first and second, and Camille Forrester was fifth. But the next Topper to cross the finish line was Veta Allen in 12th place.

Murray filled the gaps, and Western lost to Murray for the third time this year.

Memphis State competed but didn’t have enough runners to figure in team scoring.

Meyers’ win was her first of the year. She completed the 5,000-meter course in 18:51.

SPORTS CLIPS

Volleyball

Western lost to Louisville 15-5, 15-7, 15-5 Thursday night in Louisville. The Hilltoppers’ record dropped to 2-4.

“Louisville doesn’t have a person under 6 feet on their front line,” Coach Charlie Daniels said.

“They are a nationally-ranked team, and if we would have beaten them it would have been the biggest thing next to the world.”

Frisbee

Western beat Eastern 21-36 in Ultimate Frisbee last weekend at Richmond.

Juniors earn up to $11,000 your senior year

If you qualify, you can earn more than $850 a month your senior year in the Navy’s Nuclear Power Officer Candidate Program. After graduation you will receive a commission as an officer in the US Navy and get a $3,000 bonus after completing nuclear training.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Have a background in math, chemistry or physics, pass a physical exam, be a US citizen.

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Family benefits, free medical and dental care, 30 days annual vacation, planned promotion program, travel, $20,000 bonus after 4 years.

Send a letter or resume stating qualifications and interests to: Navy Officer Programs, 1808 West End Ave, Nashville, Tn. 37203

Attention Freshmen

VOTE Today

Chuck Hickman
Vice President
Paid for by the candidate.

Extra Extra...

We’ve been working extra hard on Thursday’s Homecoming Magazine. Look for these stories in the Magazine.

“Lowell Harrison, A Keeper of History”

“Legends of Western”

“Western’s First Homecoming”

Freshmen Class Presidential Candidates:

Helen Crisp
John Hardcastle

Freshmen Club Vice-Presidential Candidates:

Carol Gibson
Chuck Hickman

Elections will be held Tuesday the 27th at DUC from 9 to 6.

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Homecoming 1981

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$5.00 Fraternity Letters & Ribbons Fraternity & Group Rates

$6.50 Bagged, boxed & delivered (sorry no bagged deliveries)

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History buff
90-year-old student enjoys studying past

By STEVE PAUL

The white-haired man slouched slightly at his desk with his hands folded.
He listened intently, his small eyes following the professor.
The man, John Fish, will be 91 years old Nov. 29. And he walks each week from his home on East 10th Street to campus for a Civil War in Kentucky class.

Last night was no exception.
"The hardest part is climbing the hill going up," Fish said.
"I always did like to walk," he said, taking short, careful steps up College Street. "I'll walk anything within a mile from here."

Even though it was raining yesterday, he still made the 40-minute trip to Cherry Hall in time for his 6:30 class.

Fish said he rarely accepts rides because he doesn't like waiting for people. But he doesn't mind taking a ride home at night if someone is going his way.

Dr. Charles Busey, his teacher, said Fish seems very interested in the class.
"I think it's neat that his mind is still working and he is willing to use it," he said. Fish likes to contribute to class discussion.

During the fall semester last year, Fish took another Kentucky history course. "I'm interested in everything in history," he said. "I've read or studied anything in history."

He said before his wife, Corinne, died in 1968, he would make trips to Civil War battlefields and other historic areas.

Now he attends senior citizens' meetings, class reunions and visits with the "boys" he worked with in Future Farmers of America.
"If I'd known I was going to be a teacher in life, that's what I would have specialized in. But I grabbed agriculture."

Fish grew up on a farm near Georgetown and helped organize an FFA chapter. "I taught a vocational agriculture program. "When vocational agriculture came on, I started it," Fish said. "I was one of the first in the country, I reckon."

Fish taught agriculture classes in schools in Dodson County, Ga.; Mount Vernon, Ohio; and London, Ky. He taught vocational agriculture in Marion and Simpson counties in Kentucky, and in Loudon County and Morristown, Tenn.

Shortly after high school graduation in 1909, Fish began teaching in a one-room school in Hinton. He said he never thought about getting involved with agriculture then; he even laughed at the idea.

"One boy told me about it (agriculture) when I just taught two years of school. He said that I ought to go to the University of Kentucky and take agriculture. About two years later, though, I started."

Fish said he attended UK after his teacher's certificate expired.
He decided to study agriculture because of his experience in it.

Fish said he first learned about vocational agriculture after being rejected by the Army in World War 1. He went to teach in Marion.

But Fish has been in Bowling Green a long time.

After Fish retired (his second time) in 1959, he and his wife came here. He took a job at the Warren County Farm Bureau, helping with insurance and farmers' income taxes, and also worked nights at Indian Hills Country Club.

Fish retired again in 1978 and has not worked since. He keeps busy by joining the Bowling Green Towers and taking his daily walks.

Judie Sparks, Fish's caretaker for almost four years, encourages him. "I've never seen anyone as active at 91 years as Mr. Fish is," she said.

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VEL-L-LCOME TO OUR NECK OF THE VOODS
1981 HILLOWEEN
Thursday, October 29th, 7:30 p.m. DUC

Activities Include:

Apple Bobbing Contest
Pumpkin Prince and Princess Contest
Pumpkin Carving (bring your own tools)
Costume Contest
Prizes will be awarded

Also:

Western's Jazz Band
Haunted House
11:30 movie only $1.00
My Bloody Valentine

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