Phone books, Talisman late

Wanted books may arrive soon

BY SHARON WRIGHT
and JANET SAWYER

Two of Western's most-wanted books may be here by the end of next week.

After a 2 1/4-month delay, the 1981 Talisman is now being printed, according to Talisman adviser Terry Vander Heyden. And Ted Wilson, public information art director, said the campus phone books are late so they can be more up-to-date.

Although the Talisman delivery date according to contract was set for Aug. 17, Vander Heyden said the book was having "printing problems." He wouldn't comment further.

Wilson said the phone books didn't have any printing delays. "We waited so we could be as accurate as possible, because many students move out of the dorms after the first of the semester," he said.

Wilson said the public information office has sent parts of the book to the publishing company since June. The company got the last shipment about two weeks ago, he said.

The change in colleges, departments and department heads also caused delay, he said.

The printer, Promotional Enterprises, in Indianapolis, Ind., "publishes the book at no charge to Western," Wilson said. "They make their profit by selling ads to the yellow pages."

He said Western supplies the company with cover art; a computer tape of names and phone numbers for faculty, staff and students; and layout for the first 11 pages, which include student organization listings, church directories and office directories.

See MOST Page 2, Column 1

INSIDE

The Herald Magazine inside takes a look at Western's first homecoming, the Hilltoppers and the university historian in three of its features. With Halloween on Saturday, "Tales of Horror" tells of ghosts on and around campus.

WEATHER

Today

Sunny and mild is the National Weather Service forecast. High temperature should reach 72 degrees, nighttime low near 47.

Fringe horn

Bill Haynes, a freshman music major from Bowling Green, wears an unusual hat during practice. Tuesday was hat day for the music department.

Regent chairman's gavel changes hands

Cole strives to stabilize board

By CYNDI MICHIEL

Sitting in the regent chairman's center chair for five years, J. David Cole has strived to be, above all, fair.

His hands folded, wire-rimmed glasses pushed to the top of his head, he gazes at the table, his face filled with concentration as members of the Board of Regents argue an issue.

During those heated discussions, Cole always summarizes key points of each regent's arguments in a brief statement before the vote, to make sure other regents remember all sides of the issue.

As regent chairman, since 1976 and board member since 1973, Cole said he has tried to be a balancing, stabilizing force - polling silent regents for their opinions on proposals, inviting all members to each committee's meetings, and putting a perspective on controversial issues.

But things will be different for Cole at the next quarterly meeting. He will take a place on the long table adjoining the chairman's center chair, ending a term which he never intended to last for so many years.

And, he said recently in an interview, that he never actively sought the top position.

"I was reluctant to serve as chairman during 1981. I reached my decision (not to run for re-election) in January of 1981."

He made that decision public earlier this month. Then speculation began on who would replace Cole. Predictions that Joe Bill Cole will be the next chairman are generally accepted.

See COLE Page 8, Column 3

Campbell hopes for 'efficiency'

By MICHELE WOOD

Joe Bill Campbell is a politician, some people will tell you. He's got his eye on an elected office, they say.

He's been called the "governor's man," one of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s chosen few. But Campbell tells a different story.

The Bowling Green attorney, recently elected by acclamation as Western's Board of Regents chairman, says he detests politics and resents being referred to as a "governor's man."

"I absolutely do not consider myself a politician," Campbell said in an interview last week. "In fact I resigned as chairman of the (Warren County) Democratic party because of my distaste for politics."

"If I could say it stronger I would."

And Campbell is bothered by the label "governor's man" because of the image it presents.

"When people refer to me as the governor's man, in a lot of people's minds that makes me a political hack," he said. "I kind of resent that. I'm not a political hack. I had a life before John Y. Brown."

Yet when Campbell talks, his voice reflects his pride in his close relationship with Brown, a relationship which he said is "based on friendship, mutual respect." He paused, searching for the right words. "... and on trust," he finally said.

He talks constantly about the governor's views on Western and higher education.
Western can’t lick postal increase

By ERICIA SMITH

Western sends about 600,000 first-class letters each year. So the U.S. Postal Service’s rate increase which begins Sunday—from 18 to 20 cents for a first-class letter—could cost an additional $9,000 to $10,000 unless the school significantly decreases the amount of mail it sends.

“We’re talking about thousands of dollars but it will be hard to pinpoint a specific figure,” Mike Dale, personnel services director, said. He called the figures “proposed mail rates” because of the different classes and amounts of mail.

If the increase costs the university more than $10,000, he said, the extra money would have to come from the general fund; otherwise, the post office could make up the difference.

“We were aware that they were intent on getting their increase approved,” Dale said, but said the full possible increase wasn’t budgeted because the Postal Service’s overruling of the independent Postal Rate Commission was a first.

The increase, the second this year, was to permit the service to break even for the 1982 fiscal year, according to a Courier-Journal story. The postal service has estimated its losses for the 1981 year at $600 million, the article said.

Special rates are “very beneficial” to Western, which uses most of those offered by the Postal Service, Dale said.

Bulk mailing is encouraged because it saves 14.2 cents per letter, Dale said. Bulk mail regulations stipulate at least 200 pieces of mail be specially marked and sorted for the 3.6-cent, third-class rate.

The university sends about 450,000 pieces of bulk mail, Dale said.

Western also uses presorts some mail, three cents per piece cheaper when 500 or more pieces are sent, he said. Green rate and W-2 tax forms are sent by presorted mail.

Most-wanted books still missing

—Continued from Front Page—

The phone book’s printing isn’t done closer to the school because Wilson thinks the job would be much slower.

“We don’t have the staff, and we don’t have the typesetting equipment here. It would have to be farmed out to other companies anyway,” he said.

The phone books will be distributed to on-campus students in their mailboxes, and off-campus students can pick them up at the public information office, but Wilson said.

Students who attended Western full time last year will be able to pick up their 1981 Talisman in the university center, room 124. They will need a student ID or their Social Security number.

1982 co-editor Margo Spagnuolo said the 1982 edition is still being sold, and students can order a book today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the university center auditorium.

The 1982 Talisman, which costs $10, will also be sold during club pictures in Diddle Arena.
Boundary settlement satisfies geographer

By BARRY L. ROSE

He spent much of the summer searching for and analyzing old maps.

But Dr. Albert Petersen’s work will never see a courtroom.

Petersen was to be a principal witness in a federal court case determining the exact boundary between Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio.

Petersen, a geography and geology professor, said although he thinks his evidence could have been used, he was happy by the out-of-court settlement reached last week.

The settlement established the border as a line extending 100 feet into the Ohio River from the north bank. Some ports have received extra river space for development.

A previous judgment had ruled the boundary to be the 1792 low water mark on the northern shore of the Ohio River, although no maps were available.

Petersen said he could have proved the current path of the river had moved to the south since 1792, entitling Kentucky to some land in Indiana and Ohio.

“We don’t think it was a bad deal,” Petersen said. “I think we came out reasonably well.”

“I think we came out better on the Indiana border than we would have in court, even with the evidence I had,” Petersen said he thought the judge in the case was biased against Kentucky and would have probably given Indiana more of the river had the case been settled in court.

“We felt we were in an awkward position and made the best of it. We never wanted Indiana. We just wanted as much of the river as we could legally get.”

The land Petersen said his evidence could have claimed is near Evansville and Jeffersonville, Ind., although he said Kentucky never seriously wanted to claim it.

“Who wants 100 feet of a park area? What would that do for Kentucky? We were just using it as a point to negotiate with.”

Although Petersen recommended that 50 feet of the river be given to Kentucky’s neighbors, he said he was pleased the agreement was based on his advice to the Kentucky Attorney General Office.

“We made an offer based on what we thought was the most accurate line.”

Although happy that it’s over, Petersen said he would have been confident in court.

“If we were afraid to go to court, I think we had a pretty good case. I was very confident with the information I had. It’s just not knowing what the judge would have accepted.”

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Standard should set a precedent

By being the first state university to adopt a tougher in-state admission policy, Western may encourage others to follow its example.

It’s admirable that Western officials have set an admissions precedent instead of conforming to policies adopted by other schools. Maybe it’s the beginning of a trend.

Although some believe stricter admission standards will hurt enrollment, Western’s new policy is not harsh. A 2.2 grade-point average or an American College Test score of 14 or above will be required of freshmen entering Western in 1983. And even then there will be exceptions.

Those requirements are not unreasonable.

If other state universities follow Western’s example, high schools will be forced to increase their awareness of the importance of academics. Students would be encouraged — or discouraged — to prepare for college earlier. Attending college shouldn’t be a last-minute decision, though it often is. And not everybody should be obsessed with attending college.

The results may improve Kentucky’s academic reputation. And considering the recent barrage of budget cuts, Kentuckians must decide where their priorities for higher education money are.

A considerable amount of state money is spent on remedial courses that teach students the basics in reading, English and math — subjects that should have been mastered in grade school.

Higher education money should go to strengthening upper level programs instead of supporting remedial programs, particularly since the Council on Higher Education may eliminate duplicated programs and restrict funds to regional universities.

Most state universities — including the University of Kentucky — have formed committees to study stricter admission standards.

If any school acts to toughen its policy, UK should.

Since UK controls the community colleges and gets the bulk of state higher education money, it would profit by sending marginal students to community colleges for remedial courses, while at the same time, increasing academic standards.

And if tougher admission policies are adopted state-wide, community colleges would serve as transitional schools for students who want to attend state universities but don’t qualify after high school.

At Eastern, one official said the university will consider toughening the in-state admission policy because “other schools in the state are considering it.”

That’s a step in the right direction. But officials at all state schools should explore the state-wide impact a stricter admission policy would have. It would benefit everyone.
Policy won’t change high school programs

By ROBERT CARTER

While Western’s new admission policy may scare some high school students, many public school officials aren’t planning to tighten graduation requirements.

Seven school district officials, each in charge of curriculum, said Western’s action probably won’t cause them to change their curricula for college-bound students. Some did say, however, that changes might be made if more state schools also tighten admission policies.

The move had been anticipated by some school systems, and two of the seven already award different diplomas for varying degrees of achievement.

Warren County schools and the Owensboro city school district both have nearly identical systems which offer a standard diploma for earning a minimum number of credits and a higher-ranking diploma if more courses are completed.

“We kind of beat Western to it on higher standards,” Dr. Dennis Lacy, assistant superintendent of Warren County schools, said. “We started this system with last year’s freshman class. Basically, we award a standard diploma for 18 credits (the minimum required by state law), then offer an ‘enrichment’ diploma for 21 credits and a ‘comprehensive’ diploma for 22 credits.”

Dr. Bill Chandler, Owensboro schools assistant superintendent, said no changes would have to be made in their three-tier system, which also began with last year’s freshman class.

“We’re in a position such that the top two levels that we offer should prepare a student for any of the state or regional colleges, even with stricter admissions policies,” he said.

The new policy was passed by the Board of Regents Oct. 17, but some school officials didn’t know about it or what the requirements were.

The basic requirement is a 3.2 grade-point average or a composite score of 14 on the American College Test and affects freshmen entering in fall 1982.

Eldon Smith, Glasgow Independent Schools superintendent, said he doubted that would cause any changes in the curriculum.

“We want to look at the new standards and see how our students have done in comparison to them,” Smith said. “We know that our role is to prepare students for college. . . . but really, I can’t relate any change that might be made to the new standards.”

Smith also said changes might be made if other schools follow Western’s lead, “but then only if our students were encountering difficulties in being admitted to the schools.”

Joe C. Brown, Bowling Green city schools superintendent, said he doesn’t anticipate any major changes either but said the tighter policy would help the students.

“We hope that will inspire our students to keep up a higher grade-point average and that the ACT more seriously,” Brown said.

If curriculum had to be changed to meet new state school standards, the biggest costs would come in some of the big-city systems. Almost 90,000 students are in the Louisville-Jefferson County system, the largest in the state.

The higher standards have started to concern Dr. Booker Rice, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction in the Jefferson schools. But as yet he plans no major changes because of them.

“As a district, we’ve become more concerned of how well our seniors are preparing for college,” Rice said. “We haven’t taken too hard a look at GPAs, but we have watched the scores of our standardized achievement tests and the ACT.”

“College-bound students generally tend to do well in these tests, more than enough to meet the new standards. But there are a growing number of students who we used to think wouldn’t go to college that are going, and it’s that group we’d have to worry about if more schools started adopting tighter admission policies,” Rice said.

About 5 percent of the students in the system are in advanced-studies programs, Rice said, leaving about 85,000 students in the standard group.

Modifying the curriculum of small school systems, like the Cumberland County schools, would be just as hard per person as for a larger system.

Superintendent David Sharp also said Western’s action alone won’t cause major changes.

“Most of our seniors (that go on to college) go to Western, but we still probably won’t make any big changes,” Sharp said. “If other schools tightened up. . . we’d probably have to make more college-prep classes.”

Sharp said that if that did happen, it would drain the 1,300 student system’s money. “College-prep classes would be smaller and cut down on teacher loads, which would have to be made by other teachers,” he said.

Students in the Evansville, Ind., system, who until this year were granted in-state tuition rates, won’t see any change because of the new standards—even if other Kentucky schools follow suit.

“I can’t see us changing things just because one school, or even several schools in Kentucky, changed their admission requirements slightly,” Dr. Bob Morgah, deputy superintendent, said. “If we were going to change our curriculum just so more seniors could meet their standards, I would think that would be defeating the purpose that those who devised the new standards intended.”
ASG vetoes plan to pay education lobbyist

By ELLEN BANAHAN

A plan by the state student government association to hire a lobbyist for the 1982 legislative session to speak out for higher education won’t get any money, from Associated Student Government.

ASG voted unanimously Tuesday night not to contribute Western’s share — $795 — to the plan, a product of Sunday’s meeting here of the Student Government Association of Kentucky.

Margaret Reagan said the move would possibly pressure other state universities by increasing their share of the cost. The eight state universities were to pay proportionate shares of the lobbyist’s fee, and Western’s share would have to be raised by ASG, President Marcell Bush said.

Bush said she opposes the plan because of a proposal by the Council on Higher Education staff that would fund the states’ eight universities according to their missions.

She said she believes the University of Kentucky, Northern and the University of Louisville would have different interests and would receive more money than the regional universities under the plan.

David Payne, administrative vice president, said he believes that situation would have the lobbyist work for both sides. And the SGAK proposal for a lobbyist would require an intricate communications system between the eight schools, he said.

A proposal by Western to start a state student legislature presented to SGAK Sunday was shot down. Bush said. She said SGAK felt that it was not in their best interests.

In other business:

— Congress indefinitely tabled a resolution to prohibit first and second semester freshmen except commuters — from registeringars on campus.

— The resolution, written by Christy Slak, was introduced last week. But Slak moved to table it because she said information that would explain the measure’s impact is not available.

— Congress moved to let Interball Council use the ASG office from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. as headquarters for the student escort service.

— Mark Smith was elected off-campus representative.

— Laura Simms, communications committee chairwoman and public affairs vice president, said she is working on starting a speakers’ bureau to get students interested in running for ASG offices this spring. And she said she will try to convince President Donald Zacharias to call a meeting of major campus organization presidents to start a presidents’ roundtable.

She is also working on a pamphlet that would explain what ASG does.

— Lonnie Sears, student opinion poll chairman, said he is working on polling congress members on ASG’s effectiveness.

Crisp wins freshman presidency

Helen Crisp and Carol Gibson were elected freshman president and vice president in Tuesday’s general election, according to Alexia Canafax, Associated Student Government rules and elections chairwoman.

Canafax said 362 freshmen voted, a “fantastic turnout” after what it has been in recent years.

In the presidential election, Crisp, an Owensboro pre-law major, received 199 votes, while her opponent John Hardcastle, a Bowling Green government major, received 163.

In the vice-presidential race, Gibson, a Brownsville undeclared major, got 179 votes, and her opponent Chuck Hickman, a Shelbyville undeclared major, received 186.

According to Canafax, Crisp and Gibson are now officially in office but will take part in their first meeting next Tuesday.

Crisp was involved in student government at Apollo High School where she was senior class president and a student council representative for four years.

Gibson graduated from Edmonson County High School, which did not have an active student government, but she wanted to get involved at Western.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

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

Sigma Delta Chi's Casino Night will start during Halloween at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, third floor. Prices will be auctioned at 11 p.m., and a $25 award will be given to the night's biggest winner. Admission is 50 cents.

The United Black Students will meet at 5 p.m. in the university center, room 340.

The University Center Board will meet at 2:15 p.m. in the university center, room 340.

The Wrestling Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Smith Stadium, combative gym. Other meetings will be Monday and Wednesday.

Friday

Kappa Alpha Psi will have a homecoming dance 1 to 5 p.m. at the Jaycees Pavilion. Advance admission is $1.50, $2 at the door.

Saturday

The Campus Crusade and Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a slow-motion football game on the university center, north lawn, immediately after the homecoming parade.

Omega Psi Phi will have a homecoming dance in the Morgan building, 514 12th St.

Monday

Lamar Herrin, novelist and short-story writer, will give a combination workshop and reading, 2 to 4 p.m. in Cherry Hall, room 185.

An International Week presentation on West Germany by Regina Haynes and on Palestine by Omar Al-Sharif will be 7 to 9 p.m. in the university center, room 351.

The Peace Retribution Student Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 107. Final plans for national convention will be discussed.

Tuesday

The Association of Student Social Workers will sponsor a mixer at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 226.

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Herald

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Cole strived for fairness during years as chairman

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Campbell hopes for efficiency

"The governor and I have a relationship based on friendship, mutual respect... and trust.,"

--Joe Bill Campbell

---Continued from Front Page---

"I know personally how the governor feels about Western," Campbell, a Western regent since spring 1969, said. "I think he perceives it as the third best university in the state -- behind UK and U of L. I don't think the governor is going to let anything happen to Western that would change that."

And Campbell, who will succeed J. David Cole as regent chairman in January, believes his ability to talk to the governor whenever he needs to will help him in his new job.

"At least we have an opportunity to present our case," he said. "And with Gov. Brown, that's all you'll get."

Campbell set up a meeting with Brown for President Donald Zacharias, Joe Ircane, vice chairman-elect, and himself in Frankfurt last week to discuss the way state money may be budgeted to higher education.

The four discussed a proposal by the Council on Higher Education staff which would reallocate money to state universities according to their missions, Campbell said.

Campbell strongly objected to the original proposal by the council staff which was discussed at a regents meeting earlier this month, but he said he's "satisfied" with the revised proposal the council finance committee passed last week.

"It is something that we could come closer to living with at least on a temporary basis," he said.

The "hollering" done by Western supporters and Zacharias led to the changes in the proposal, which will allot more money to Western and other regional universities, he said.

"If we would have sat quietly and done nothing and said nothing, I don't believe the council staff would have made any changes at all. They knew we were mad.

Campbell, who came to Western on a football scholarship in 1961, has always been a strong supporter of athletics.

And despite a Pritchard Committee recommendation to the council that the state stop financing athletics in four years, Campbell believes "a responsible amount" of money should be allotted for university sports.

"I sometimes wonder (what would happen) if we at Western stopped all athletic programs and were the only state institution to do so... I would like to see what the enrollment was and the alumni interest.

"Athletics add to the quality of life of students. It's a great recruiting tool for non-students and a legitimate educational opportunity for such things as coaching."

Campbell said his biggest challenge as regent chairman will be "resource management -- being as efficient as you can with the resources you have."

He sees the chairman's role as "providing leadership" for the regents; as being an "advocate for Western" to the governor and CHE; as being "supportive of the president and the administration when they are right and being critical in a positive sort of manner when I feel like they are wrong;" and making sure the university is achieving its objectives.

He doesn't see his role as "running" the university.

"That's not my responsibility," he said. "That's the responsibility of the president."

Campbell said he believes the board should be more concerned with setting Western's policies and making students' educational opportunities the best they can be -- a job he considers very important.

As a football player turned student and regent, he says he's learned the importance of higher education.

"When I first started in college, I thought the reason they had colleges was so people like myself could play football," Campbell said.

A few months later, I realized education was the best thing I could do for myself."

As regent chairman, Joe Bill Campbell said he hopes to make students today come to that same realization.
State education rally is being considered

A small group of student and faculty leaders have been meeting this week to consider staging a rally in Frankfort.

And those plans should be final after a joint meeting Friday between Associated Student Government and Faculty Senate.

Faculty-Regent Bill Buckman said the rally, which would oppose a Council on Higher education staff proposal to allocate each universities' share of state money according to their missions, might be Wednesday.

"The idea was brought about by the newly proposed budgets. We're concerned about the (staff's) proposal," Buckman said. By staging the rally Wednesday, he said the group hopes to change some points in the plan before CHE considers it at its Nov. 12 meeting.

The preliminary meetings have been between Buckman; Marcel Bush, ASG president and student regent; David Payne, ASG administrative vice president; and Tom Jones, Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders chairman.

"It's been such a small group that we've had limited input at this time," Buckman said. "However, there has been discussion with other regional universities about joining Western in the rally."

Following the joint session at 2 p.m. Friday in Garrett Conference Center, room 103, Buckman said there will be an informational meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in Van Meter auditorium for faculty and anyone interested.

Government scholarship available

Competition is new open for the 1982 Truman Scholarship.

For sophomores interested in a career in government service, the benefits can be up to $5,000 for four years, according to John Petersen of academic affairs.

To make a nomination, contact the academic affairs office.

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Big Red to roar tomorrow night

Big Red's Roar will begin Friday night at 7 with 100 Percent Pure Pleasure. A program of skits by Alpha Delta Phi and Chi Omega sororities and Schillinger Hall will feature the Louisville band.

According to rally chairman David Brown, the University Center Board hopes "to make a traditional event that everyone can be proud of."

"Other schools have big things for homecoming, and we want this to be as great as the game itself," he said.

Jennie Saeurs, one of 11 in the ADPi skit, said, "We are dedicating our skit to Big Red because he has done a lot for the school spirit."

Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma will step, Brown said. "I think the stepin' is great, and it's not something that a lot of people have seen."

Big Red, football players and homecoming candidates will also be there.

"We wanted to see how many groups we could get involved one way or another, and we thought some skits would be good just to poke fun," Brown said.

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

Friday
At 5 p.m., Western will honor graduates from 1914-1981 at the Golden Anniversary Club reception in the Garrett Conference Center executive room.

At 6:30 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 1981 and former Western cheerleaders. Tickets are $5 and may be bought at the alumni affairs office.

At 9:30 p.m., the alumni dance will begin at Indian Hills Country Club. Billy Vaughn and the New Orleans Band will play. Tickets, $5, are available at the alumni affairs office.

Saturday
At 8 a.m., current and former College Heights Herald staff members will meet for their 30th annual breakfast in the university cafeteria.

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. Flats 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 11 a.m., the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Campus Crusaders for Christ are sponsoring a "slow-motion football game" on the east lawn of the University Center.

At 12:30 p.m., the 1981 homecoming queen will be crowned at Smith Stadium.

At 4 p.m., Western will play Morehead at Smith Stadium. Tickets are $5 for the public and $3 for students, and may be bought at the Diddle Arena ticket office or at the gate.

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

From 6 p.m. to midnight, Interhall Council is sponsoring a Diamond Jubilee Ball on the 27th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower, featuring the band Highways. The cost is $5 a person in advance, and $6 the day of the dance. Dress is semi-formal and everyone is invited.

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Quizzed
Faculty downs students in College Bowl rematch

By WILMA NORTON

The room got quiet and the air grew tense.
Four history department faculty members sat behind a wooden table with buzzers in hand and triangular green plastic lights in front of them.

The nearby table with blue lights and buzzers for the student team was vacant. Faculty members joked that they were about to win by default.

Tuesday's second annual Phi Alpha Theta (history honor society) College Bowl competition between faculty and students was about to begin.

Dr. Cari Kell, moderator for the event and a communications professor, introduced the faculty team: "Dr. David Lee, Dr. Frederick Murphy, Dr. Richard Stone and Dr. Richard Weigel, all history professors.

Then from a prepared text, Dr. Kell read an introduction for the student team, calling the graduate students "prisoners of knowledge."

And into the room, dressed in baggy gray and black-striped prison suits, bounded Ronnie "Baby Face" Bryant, of Tempekinville; David "Scar Face" Dalton of Bowling Green; and Bruce "Pretty Boy" Trammell of Bolivar, Mo. — all graduate students.

But the student team was still one member short. Faculty members looked at each other as if to say, "What are they up to now?"

Then Kell announced the fourth member. Wearing a blue prison warden's cap and carrying a bully club — an umbrella in disguise — President Donald Zacharias took his place beside his "ward." After the laughter and antics by the prisoners subsided, the competition began. Kell read the first question, "Which came first?" Zacharias buzzed in immediately and announced confidently, "The 100 Years War."

"Correct," Kell said.
The 25 spectators burst into laughter, and the faculty team sneered.
The merriment came to an abrupt end, though, as the actual question-and-answer session began. The faculty was out to avenge last year's defeat, and the students wanted to increase their College Bowl record to 2-0.
The play followed usual College Bowl rules. Any player could answer a toss-up question. The team that gave the correct answer first was then eligible to answer a bonus question, free from interference by the other team.
The first ten-minute half sped by, as other history faculty members cheered their peers' successes and the only answer I know.
The play was serious, except for titters from the audience when Stone buzzed in on two consecutive student team bonus questions. At intermission the student team led 220-125.
The second half was even more serious than the first. But at one point, Kell couldn't find the next bonus question.
"That's all right," Zacharias quipped. "Just ask the one about the 100 Years War again. That's the only answer I know."

History graduate students Ronnie D. Bryant, Bruce Trammell and David Dalton and President Donald Zacharias talk over an answer to a bonus question in a college bowl game—Phi Alpha Theta vs. the history department faculty. Dressed in jail suits, the students compared their grad school life to prison life with Zacharias as warden.

We were wrong
Because of a reporter's error, a story in the Oct. 13 Herald incorrectly identified budget director Paul Cook as saying one proposed change in a Faculty Senate policy document would keep unqualified faculty members from participating in outside projects.
The statement was made by Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president.

Concert set for Tuesday
Western's Music Department will present a concert of Chamber Music of Four Centuries at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the fine arts center recital hall. The concert will feature the Chamber Singers and the Early Music Ensemble and will include American music of the 18th century.

This Week

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Make your phone ring — advertise in the Herald
Lunchtime learners spend hour with the arts

By MARY ANN LYONS

Paper bags crumpled in the dark room where slides on...Shaker furniture and crafts were being shown.

About 35 people attending Kentucky Museum's first Lunchtime Learning program Tuesday were opening their sack lunches.

The program, "Shaker Crafts," featured the slide show and a speech by Julia Neal on the South Union Shakers in Auburn.

Those attending the 11:45 a.m. session brought lunches and drank nominally priced coffee and soft drinks while they watched.

Betsy Tyrrie, a folklore graduate student from Bowling Green, was one of the few Western students who attended.

"I think it's great (the program)," she said. Tyrrie said she came because she wanted to see Shaker artifacts and she plans to see the program every week if she has time.

Angie Bingham, a Todd County freshman, said she came to see examples of cross stitching, but the program didn't include it.

"I was embarrassed when I first got here because it didn't look like any other students were here."

In her speech, Miss Neal said most Shaker furniture and crafts were "completely functional," even though the crafts are now considered decorative. Shakers made hats, too, she said — straw hats for men and bonnets for women and children. And bonnet making was one of the earliest, longest lasting crafts in South Union, she said.

"All Shaker is not the same. There is a great deal of variety," she said. The bonnets were an example of Shaker diversity.

Shaker furniture, according to Miss Neal, was "just as functional as the crafts."

She said the 500-member South Union colony never intended to sell furniture it made. But furniture was sold to museums and private homes when the colony dwindled.

"The next program, Nov. 3, will be about furniture. Other weeks' programs will cover metalwork and woodcarving, American textiles, toys and dolls and the Christmas story in art."

The programs begin at 11:45 and last about one hour.

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Getting the point
Dawn Stone, a Miami, Fla. junior, fills her mechanical pencil during her Survey of Drafting 106 class. The class was working on isometric drawings, a type of three dimensional sketch.

Photo by John Rott

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FOUND—Class ring from Eastern High School. Found last week in Thompson Central men's room. Can claim at Herald office or call 781-8565.

NEED A RIDE OR RIDER? Then check out the "ride-board" on the 2nd floor DUC or in the lobby of PFT. For "personalized" rideshare matching or more info, call 781-2381 8 am - 4 pm, Monday-Friday.

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WANTED: Drummer for rock and roll band. Must be willing to practice for upcoming gigs. Call Denny Conn. 781-2395 or Mike Eley at 9748.

FOR SALE: 26" 3 speed ladies bike excellent condition. Photography books, life collection, good condition. 781-8758 after 5 pm.

Smith-Corona portable manual typewriter w/case $45.00, Roller Skates w/case size 7 $20.00, GE Make-up mirror $10.00, 781-4850.


PERSONALS:

Craig Roue, Your big brother and big sister think you're great. KA is OK.

To Kathy Hunt: Happy Anniversary! It's been the best 3 years in love with you. Loved you before, now and forever. Moustafa H.

Beth, Get psyched for a wild & crazy weekend. Rollo.

Thank you Sigma Chi for the beautiful yard decorations this past month!

BAAA JR: Get psyched for this weekend. It's going to be great. BAAA...

Dave, Thanks for coming, I love you always. Kiss.

HEY FIBBAR'S! Happy Halloween! Have a blast! Love Lil St's Caroline Traudt, Kat.

Happy 23rd birthday, Marian Kirsteney! Love, Lisa, Erica and Mike.

Smith, "CHEER-UP"! Don't go skydiving with your back pack. Love, M3.

FOR RENT:

Tired of paying high rent and utilities? Park Place Apartments has several vacancies from $95-135 per month. Furnished and all utilities paid except phone. Call for more information, 781-7890.

For Rent: Upper level of Morgan Building for large parties and dances. Also available to smaller groups for meetings, near and receptions. Call 842-4923 after 6:00 pm.

WANTED: Female roommate for 3 bedroom house one mile from campus. $140 per month utilities included. Private bath and phone. No pets. Call Lou Ann 843-9002. Provide own transportation.

Female roommate needed: $187.50 mo. plus deposit. College Street. Call 782-9093.

Have apartments and houses near University. 1-6 bedrooms furnished and unfurnished. Apply 1253 State St. 843-4210.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. trailer by Diddle. Call 843-8251 after 5.

Apartment for rent: 737 Chestnut St. 3 rooms & bath, $200 a month plus utilities. 842-5700 between 8:30-4:30.

Wanted: one roommate, apartment a block from campus. $80 a month. 782-3072.
Delapidated
Abandoned building's future bleak

BY STEVE PAUL

An old, stone building abandoned on the Hill for five years faces an uncertain future because of its delapidated condition.

And although university officials have made plans to renovate the 50-year-old building last used for industrial education classes, lack of maintenance funds may lead to its destruction, Harry Largen, business affairs vice president, said.

The university would need about $60,000 to restore the building, Largen said. But the money is not available because of limited state support and priority given to newer buildings.

Largen said the annex building, behind Garrett Conference Center, was one of three structures the state planned to restore in 1977-78. The music and industrial arts buildings were the other two.

Faculty exchange team announced

Six faculty members will participate in an institutional exchange program this year.

Diame Rutledge, academic services; Dr. David Lee, history; Dr. James Healdman, English; Dr. Camilla Collins, modern languages and intercultural studies; Dr. John Pollock, teacher education; and Dr. Lowell Shank, chemistry, will spend a day at other universities involved in the program.

The faculty development project, in its fourth year, will include faculty from the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and Southern Illinois University. Planned and informal activities are included in the visit to each school, but dates for the visits will be decided later.
**Around the world**

**International Week to feature speakers**

The next-best thing to an overseas trip will be next week at Western: Associated Student Government's International Week.

A cultural exhibit and presentations on nine countries—including the United States—will be main events in the program Nov. 2 through 5, according to Regina Haynes, International Students Committee chairman.

Bowling Green Mayor Harold A. Miller will be opening speaker for the week, she said.

Western students and faculty will give programs on their native countries each day.

West Germany and Palestine will be represented Monday; the Soviet Union and the United States will be Tuesday; Costa Rica, Turkey and Honduras will be Wednesday; and Taiwan and Panama will be the last day, Ms. Haynes said.

Most programs will be at 7 each night in the university center, room 305, but the Honduras program will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in Cherry Hall, room 227.

That presentation will be by Dr. Billie R. DeWalt, a University of Kentucky anthropology professor, on "The Cattle are Eating the Forest".

Materials for the cultural exhibit, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the university center, second floor, will be donated by faculty, students and committee members' friends, she said.

---

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**Picture this**

Kerry Graham helps Lisa Hardesty, a freshman business administration major from Owensboro, pose for her picture in the Talisman. Friday is the last day to have a portrait made in Center Theater.
Foreigner answers ad, ends up on Hill

By MARY ANN LYONS

She hadn't seen color television before she came to the United States.
And she didn't know what to do with a vending machine.
But 26-year-old Mona Sethi knew a lot - she's at Western working on her third master's degree, thanks to a Rotary International Fellowship scholarship.
Sethi said she won the one-year study program in the United States after answering an advertisement in her native city, Bujab, India.
She came to the United States last September.
An agricultural scientist in India, Sethi said she has master's degrees in human geography and geography education. She's getting another from Western in geographic air photograph interpretation and remote sensing.
"So many satellites are taking pictures now, you know - I just want to find out exactly what processes go on," she said, explaining her third degree choice.
In India, Sethi said she's away from home 10 to 15 days each month working with villagers. She works for an agricultural advisory agency. "We adopt farmers and give them agricultural inputs, a little family planning advice and a little medical help," she said.
She speaks "basically three languages," - her state language, Bujab; India's language, Hindi; and English. In Hindi, her first name is Madhurema, but everyone calls her Mona, even in India, because it's "so much easier to pronounce."
Dorm life hasn't been too hard to adjust to, she said. "I've been pretty homesick, but now I'm adjusting," she said.
"I meet a lot of girls ... I learn so much from them - I see how they eat and how they live."
Food in the United States is different from what she eats in India. And she eats mostly vegetables here because "most of the beef isn't cooked with the flavorings they use in India."
"In India, we eat a lot of spices, but the food here is so bland that it is bland," she said.
Though she hadn't seen vending machines, color television or "as many cars in all my life," she has seen snow. India's winters aren't as long and hard as in the United States, she said.
She won't go to India again until she completes her study. "I already have my plane ticket to go home Sept. 14 next year," Sethi said.
During Christmas break, she might stay with a friend in New York. "But I'll probably stay here during Thanksgiving - there's really nowhere else for me to go."
Sethi, who began school at age three, said some people say she must be smart.
"But sometimes I don't feel that smart since I came to the United States," she said.

Halloween features contests, casino

Western students will be able toabbit, carve, scare and gamble the night away tonight at the university center.
University Center Board's annual Halloween celebration begins at 7:30 in the second floor lobby. Scheduled activities include apple bobbing, pumpkin carving and a Halloween costume contest. (Pumpkin carvers need to bring their own tools.)

A "pumpkin prince and princess" will also be chosen by the audience.
The Center Theater will show a horror movie, "My Bloody Valentine," at 11:30 p.m. Tickets are $1 each.
A haunted house, co-sponsored by UCB and the Recreation Majors Club, will also be featured.
Upstairs, the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will have a casino night.

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Only for 5p.m. Matinee showing at the Martin Twin Theatre.
Shoplifting costs both bookstore, customers

By AUDREY AUER

Shoplifting is a problem for the College Heights Bookstore and its customers, bookstore manager Buddy Childress said. Because the bookstore is no different from other retail stores, he said, it has to adjust prices to cover shoplifting losses.

"The bookstore isn't the only one who suffers from stealing," Childress said. "It's all the students on campus." Childress and his clerks know that merchandise has been stolen when they clean and find loose cards that had merchandise attached to them, he said. Other signs are empty hangers on a rack or inventory coming up short.

Expensive books are the most commonly lifted items, he said. People steal them not for classes but because they can sell them back for the biggest profit.

"After books, clothing and personal items are the most likely to be lifted. A person usually steals those items by putting merchandise under clothing, slashing it in a purse, or simply wearing it out the store," Childress said.

But the only way the store can catch shoplifters is when clerks see them conceal the merchandise, he said. Childress said the state law concerning shoplifting has changed. "If someone conceals something, then it is assumed that they are going to steal it."

"Before, you couldn't catch someone until they actually left the store with the merchandise." Most shoplifters caught are the amateurs, he said; "The semi-professionals are pretty slick, and it's very difficult to catch someone like that."

He said students seem suspicious when they come to the store in large groups and hang around for a long time. If they keep coming to the same area of the store, they are also suspect, he said.

When the bookstore staff catches a student shoplifting, "we turn them in to campus security, who turns them in to Bowling Green police, and then they get a police record," he said.

At the beginning of the semester when the store is overcrowded, shoplifting is especially hard to spot, Childress said.

"Students have to stand in line for so long, they're already mad. You wonder how many are getting even by picking up something and putting it in their pocket."

The bookstore catches about 25 students for shoplifting a year. However, Childress said, the situation has gotten better.

He said he doesn't know how the present economic situation will affect the shoplifting. But that isn't the only problem. The bookstore also faces problems with people's stealing books from students and trying to resell them.

To combat this problem, the bookstore requires any student selling books back to show identification and leave their name, address, phone number and social security number. A student must sign that slip when they are paid for the books.

This transaction may be time consuming but it protects the students, Childress said. If a student has a book stolen, he can check with the bookstore to see if it was bought back.

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Expires: 11/10/81.
Good all day 7 days a week

Dinner Coupon
$4.99
King Ribeye Dinner
Offer includes entree, potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can eat from our famous salad bar. Coupon good only at participating Bonanza.
Expires: 11/10/81.
Good all day 7 days a week

Dinner Coupon
$3.99
Steak & Chicken Monterres
Offer includes entree, potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can eat from our famous salad bar. Coupon good only at participating Bonanza.
Expires: 11/10/81.
Good all day 7 days a week
In a place normally reserved for showing cows and horses, large hayracks were swarming with activity.

Instead of champion livestock, skeletons of homecoming floats were in the east wing of Western's Agriculture Exposition Center south of Bowling Green.

Fraternity and sorority members crawled in and out of the racks' framework, combining chicken wire, boards, paint, and thousands of napkins to try to create a winning entry in Saturday's parade.

Seven hayracks filled the wing.

Between 2,000 and 4,000 napkins, each folded by hand, could be used to create one large scene. And with seven floats in construction at the same time, dozens of people are occupied preparing napkins for the floats.

The students work for five days from 2 p.m. to midnight, preparing entries for the drive through downtown Bowling Green and the campus.

Each group is required to find its own hayrack and prepare the float themselves. And the scenes must reflect Western's history.

Saturday's parade will begin at 10 a.m. downtown and finish in front of the university center before the game.

Left, Dana Eberhard, a sophomore Phi Mu, stuffs tissues on chicken wire for her sorority's float. Below, Lori Knight, a Benton sophomore, and Tony Rehrman, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., keep warm while they work on the Pi Kappa Alpha-Kappa Delta float.

Photos and story by Todd Buchanan.
Shaping up

Perry Johnson knocks out 70 sit ups to maximize his physical training test. The test is required to join Western's Special Forces detachment. Samuth Koam holds down his feet and Mike Everett keeps count.

Conservation volunteers needed

The Student Conservation Association, Inc. is accepting requests for applications for the 1983 Park, Forest and Resource Management Program.

The program will place 400 volunteers in land management positions in more than 100 national parks, forests, resource management areas and private conservation areas nationwide.

Volunteers will spend 8 to 12 weeks performing projects similar to those of professional Park and Forest Service personnel — conducting field research or assisting rangers.

Positions are offered on a competitive basis for men and women 18 years of age or older. Positions are available for spring, summer and fall.

For an application, send a postcard to the Student Conservation Association, Inc., Box 550C, Charleston, New Hampshire 03030.

Completed applications for spring positions are due by Jan. 1, 1982.

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End of the line

Wayne Hale, a Lexington graduate student, leans on pay-phone stalls while talking to a friend. Hale was using the free on-campus phones in the university center lobby.

FOR THE RECORD

William Lee Philpott, 1608 Highland Way, was arrested Oct. 21 on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and resisting arrest. Philpott was lodged in Warren County Jail and given a court date of Nov. 12.

Norman Johnson, Rt. 1, Bowling Green, reported Monday he was bitten by a dog in front of the College of Education Building. Justin Diel, Keen Hall, reported Sunday hub caps valued at $72 were stolen from his car on U.S. Highway 68 in front of Keen Hall.

Kimberly Spottwood, Central Hall, reported Saturday items worth about $100 were missing from her room during three weeks.

Michele Kruse, Central Hall, reported Friday her watch valued at $110 was stolen from her room.

Joe Allen, Pearce-Potter Tower, reported Oct. 21 an eight-track stereo and tapes valued at $246 were stolen from his truck in University Boulevard lot.

Steven Dilibia, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Oct. 21 an eight-track stereo, tapes and case valued at $100 were stolen from his car in University Boulevard lot. Damage of $110 was done to the car's dash.

Lerene Eadens, a Western housing office clerk, reported Oct. 21 she was assaulted at Potter Hall after making a deposit at the cashier's office.

Elishia Martin, a sociology department office worker, reported a metal money box was stolen from her office in Grise Hall. The box contained a small amount of change and receipts of payments to Bowling Green flower shops.

Roger Cunningham, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Oct. 20 a radio valued at $125 was stolen from his car in the University Boulevard lot.

Danny Broderick, East Hall, reported Oct. 20 his bicycle valued at $30 was stolen from the East Hall bicycle rack.

Douglas Schuster, Keen Hall, reported Oct. 20 a cassette player valued at $75 was stolen from his car in Service and Supply lot.

Sherry Shartle, McCormack Hall, reported Oct. 19 a billfold valued at $20 was stolen from her room.

A Bevis Lawrence Hall resident reported Oct. 15 an obscene phone call in her room.

Brenda Smith, McCormack Hall, reported Oct. 15 a wallet valued at $40 and containing $62 cash was stolen from her room.

This is your last chance!

Anyone who wishes to have portraits made for the Talisman can still have them made today and tomorrow the main Lobby of DUC

This is also your last chance to reserve your copy of the

1982 Talisman

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MIDAS

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Have a frightfully safe Halloween

University Counseling Center
Collegio of Education Building
Suite 408
748-3159
Big-budget 'Caligula' — worthless, gory skin flick

By CHRIS ALLEN

I come to bury "Caligula," not to praise it.

This controversial motion picture about the life of the debauched Roman Emperor Caligula will open Friday at the Plaza Twin Theater.

Officially, the film will carry an R rating. But according to theater manager Bill Scates, moviegoers will have to be at least age 18. That's the restriction of an X rating — the rating "Caligula" had when it played briefly in Louisville last spring.

"Caligula" has an impressive cast and crew. Malcolm McDowell, of "A Clockwork Orange" and "Time After Time," has the title role with Helen Mirren ("Excalibur"). John Gielgud (most recently in "Arthur") and Peter O'Toole, among the supporting cast.

The visually dazzling sets were designed by Ken Adam Donati, who did the same for "Taming of the Shrew" and "Flash Gordon."

Agency to schedule local concerts

Head East and Sgt. Arms will appear tomorrow night. In an attempt to interest the Bowling Green market, Professional Artists Unlimited, Inc., an agency based in Jasper, Ind., is booking the 8:30 p.m. concert in Ray's Tobacco Warehouse north of Bowling Green on U.S. 31-W. Tickets are $6 today, and $7 day of show. Shows are available locally at Headquarters Music and Boutique in the Western Gateway Shopping Center and the Record Bar in Greenwood Mall.

Nellie Finley, a Bowling Green native and booking agent with the company, said she thought Professional Artists could book a successful concert in the area.

"We'd just like to see if there is a market here," Finley said. She said she thought one reason other concerts in Bowling Green have fallen through is because they were played in Diddle Arena, a location she said had bad acoustics.

"There is a market here. Just being in town, it seems like a lot of people are going," she said.

Finley said about 2,000 tickets will have to be sold for the company to break even. "We expect to make money," she said.

Finley said beer will not be sold at the concert, a problem she said had hurt other concerts off-campus.

If the Head East concert is a financial success, Finley said they may book other groups in Bowling Green. "We'd like to bring in Hank Williams Jr., and we have another opportunity to bring in Kansas this summer," she said. She said the agency has also discussed bringing the group Alabama to Bowling Green.

KAPP A SIGMA PRESENTS:

THE HOUSE OF TERROR

WHERE: In the Original Bowling Green Mall
(next to Woolco)

WHEN: October 19-31 — 6 P.M. to 11 P.M.

ADMISSION: $1.50 in Advance
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Thursday - Big Red night!
Western's mascot will be here live and in color.

Sponsored by: J.B. Distributors, Inc.
Back to nature: Teacher hunts, draws wildlife

By SHARON WRIGHT

The subtly hooded wildlife prints on one side of the College Heights Bookstore were not done by a professional artist but by a hunter. Anyone who sees the prints probably wouldn't believe that a professional artist didn't make them.

But the artist, Chuck Crume, doesn't have that image of himself. Crume, a hunting and ripplery instructor, prefers to think of himself as a professionally self-sufficient man.

And he probably wouldn't paint if he didn't think it made him more self-sufficient.

"I'm a firm believer in doing for yourself," Crume said. "You can't be independent unless you can be self-sufficient. I think it's foreign to some people that you've got a job, you've made some impact and you're self-sufficient. I've achieved that."

At 48, the Bardstown native said he has achieved more than most.

He gets a certain satisfaction knowing that the money his art work goes to charities, he said. For example, he has drawn Christmas cards for the Kentucky Children's Hospital, thank-you cards for Western's basketball team, and he's selling prints for Western's bowling league.

"I've contributed a hell of a lot of artwork," Crume said. "But I'm what I'm doing because I enjoy it." And I quit enjoying it, I won't be here.

Before his teaching career began 13 years ago here, Crume was an outdoor editor for Back Home In Kentucky magazine, published in Bowling Green, and he wrote historical research columns for a Bardstown newspaper.

"There's no question that he enjoys teaching, but one gets the impression he won't tolerate laziness. And he takes pride in thinking he has contributed to the recreation department's self-sufficiency.

One contribution is his idea for a park on Nashville Road that he and his Development of Nature-Oriented Facilities class designed. About the only thing Crume says about his art background is that he has "always drawn." He has an associate arts degree from the University of Louisville and a bachelor's degrees in recreation and park administration from Western.

"(Drawing) doesn't take me long, but look what good comes of it. You know it's working because you can see the results. It seems like I can see the results now I don't have to wait 100 years."

While it probably would have been easier and more natural for him to become a professional artist rather than a teacher, he doesn't think that would have been more rewarding.

"I had to make up my mind whether I was going to be an artist or a communicator," he said. "You have to put the focus on what you feel is important. If you're going to teach, that's the priority. To a certain extent, teaching is an art because you're molding people. It's a form of sculpture."

In a way, what Crume tries to do with art is comparable to what he tries to do through teaching.

"People move through the world's physical education and recreation department."

Chuck Crume works on a pen and ink drawing of an Indian. The 48-year-old wildlife artist teaches in Western's education and recreation department.

The hunter is a management tool that takes the place of natural predators, he said. "Hunting is a more humane way of controlling the animal population than disease."

"You start out testing yourself against the environment," he said. "Then you get to a point where it's good enough to just have the open territory to kill. Then you get in a position where you've graduated—you've passed the test."

appreciation of wildlife.

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CALLBOARD

Exhibit

American Drawings III, an exhibit featuring 92 contemporary drawings by artists living and working throughout the United States, will open Saturday in the Gallery in the fine arts center. The exhibit, which is circulated by the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Nov. 29.

Concert

Earth, Wind & Fire will appear at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are $11.50 and are available at Headquarters Music and Boutique in the Western Gateway Plaza.

Movies

AMC I: Only When I Laugh, R.
AMC II: Saturday the 14th, PG.
AMC III: Superfuzz, PG.
AMC IV: Alice in Wonderland, G.

Radio

Manhattan Transfer is featured on the WDNS-FM Special of the Week, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Point Blank and 38 Special will follow at 8 p.m. on the King Biscuit Flower Hour.

Games

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Back to nature: Teacher hunts, draws wildlife

By SHARON WRIGHT

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Hall-o-ween
Children invade dorm for treats...

By WILMA NORTON

A two-headed monster, a green ghoul, witches and an assortment of other menacing creatures descended upon McCormack Hall yesterday afternoon.

The hall residents didn't run in fear or even cover in fright. They greeted the 60 small, weird beings with gifts.

The invaders were all members of the Girls' Club of Bowling Green, and their invasion of the building was expected.

Residents who were willing to be scared out of some treats had put construction-paper pumpkins on their doors. The trick-or-treaters literally stamped out of the packed elevators onto each floor in search of the pumpkin decorated doors.

The halls were filled with shouts of trick or treat. The girls yelled directions at each other. "We haven't got this one yet," and "Quick, down here!"

Most of the witches and goblins, confident behind their disguises, were bold enough to knock on every willing door. One fourth-floor resident turned the tide on the tricksters, though. She answered the knock at her door in a witch's costume.

The homemade costumes were designed by the girls and the workers at the Girls' Club, Terry Stockard, a Western student who works at the club, said. They were all made of simple, everyday items like brown bags, cardboard boxes and old sheets.

As they moved from floor to floor, the costumes were discarded piece by piece. In all the excitement, the grocery sack masks got torn, the cardboard costumes became too heavy, the face paint smeared and the paper hats slid off.

The group of about 20 Stockard was coralling was excited about all the treats. One room on the sixth floor particularly interested them, however. With wide eyes, a little blonde with a red clown's face told the others, "Wait till you see what she's giving away."

Cathy Graybill, an Evansville sophomore, was passing out canned Pepsi. "My boyfriend works for Pepsi in Evansville, she said, "so I have plenty."

The costumed beggars ranged in age from 6 to 15, but Stockard said anyone from 6 to 18 is welcome at the club. They can come there any day, she said.

As all the "creatures" left the hall, they were complaining - "My sack sure is heavy."

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Feix hopes Tops can bounce back

By LEE GRACE

Western hopes to get over the Eastern hump.

After being shelved 19-11 last week in Richmond, the Hilltoppers will try to rebound in Saturday's 1 p.m. homecoming match against the Morehead Eagles. But Coach Jimmy Feix is weary of "Eastern syndrome."

"After a big Eastern game, there is usually a bit of mental flatness," Feix said.

The problem is compounded because Morehead has been a Western homecoming nemesis. The Eagles have been the homecoming opponent four times in the past eight seasons. The Hilltoppers won in '73 and '75. But the '77 game ended in a 20-20 tie, and Morehead won the '79 match 3-0.

Western's 53rd homecoming contest is a must win if the Toppers, 4-3 and 2-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference, hope to finish in the conference race. Eastern put itself in control last week; the Colonels must drop all three of their remaining games to lose.

"The players realize the importance of this game," Feix said. "But it would take a real unusual circumstance for them (Eastern) to lose two or three games."

Morehead is playing for pride.

The Eagles are 0-6, but Morehead coach Steve Loney isn't concerned about Western.

"We are really playing ourselves in this game. I'm not really worrying about the game as much as I am worrying about the team," Loney said. Morehead's poor record is a result of injuries, "We have as many as 10 starters injured and not playing," Loney said. "With the injuries, we have been forced to shift people around. Down here, the people we are starting would be third team for Western."

Morehead's most noticeable absence will be linebacker Dan Gouch, who broke or tore every Morehead game and season tackling record last year. He has been sidelined with a knee injury since early in the season.

Feix remembers the last time he played a team with a losing record. "Tennessee Tech brought a 1-4 mark into Bowling Green, but left with twice that many wins," Feix said. "I'd rather see them coming in with twice the win." Feix said this is kind of like Tennessee Tech. "I don't want the same thing to happen Saturday."

Western faces uphill runs in OVG title races

By MARK MATHIS

Murray is a slight favorite in Saturday's Ohio Valley Conference championships, but Murray coach Bill Cornell and Western coach Curtias Long both emphasize "sleight."

"We probably rate a slight favorite, but I see Western Kentucky as a definite threat," Cornell said.

"Murray has finished ahead in all three meets, but the scores have been close," Long said.

The Racers have finished second to Western the past three years in the 10,000-meter competition and that may change this year, according to Cornell.

"I feel like we have a better shot at the title this year than we've had before," Cornell said.

Long said the home advantage will help Murray significantly. "It will be homecoming for them and they are accustomed to their course, which is fast and rolling. It has no steep hills so there should be some good times."

Western will run the same lineup it has used all season led by All-American Simon Cahill.

Cahill set a course record of 30:02 at Indiana in his best effort of the season. Cahill not only will be defending his conference championship, but will also be continuing his season-long rivalry with world-class runner Chris Bunyan.

Cahill has won three of the four times they've raced, but it hasn't been easy. Murray is the only team to beat him this year. He is the defending Ivy League champion and is ranked No. 1.

"We are really playing for some personal bests to be OVC champion," Cahill said.

That's not the greatest close-up

Although the women's cross country team has won only one of seven meets... two runners — Tina Jordan and Shelle Myers — have been consistent winners. Jordan and Myers have finished 1-2 in four of the Toppers' seven races.

Jordan, a 19-year-old sophomore accounting major from Detroit, Mich., and Myers, an 18-year-old freshman from Bowling Green, said unity has been the team's strength, despite disappointing finishes by the bottom three or four runners.

"I'm not really disappointed in our performance as a team because we can do better and we will," Jordan, who finished second in last year's OVC championships, said. "We won the meet at Vanderbilt, and we are definitely improving."

Myers said she ran track as a sophomore and junior at Warren East High School, but quit her senior year because "I was tired of it."

But she's happy to be running again. "It was a little hard after being off, but Coach (Cecil) Ward has helped. It's been good being part of the team."

Myers has had problems with a pulled calf muscle, but she is satisfied with the team's and her performance. "It doesn't bother me that much that we haven't won. I know that we are all pulling together and that everybody is trying their best," Myers said.

"At the OVC championships the weight will be on everybody's shoulders. I think we have a good shot at the title. I'll be giving it all I've got to win."
Murray is ‘slight’ favorite

always been that way for the sophomores from England. “When
we run against each other in England, he beat me every time.
So I’m out for revenge,” Cahill said.

Cahill has had a nagging heel problem so he may not be 100
percent fit for the meet. But, he said, if everybody runs up to
their potential, then we should be able to win. It will come down to the fourth
and fifth men,” Cahill added.

Ashley Johnson, who has run
30:30 this year, finished fourth last
year. He will be running in the No.
position with Greg Orman at No.
3.

Bill Gaultier will be No. 4, Larry
Park will run in the No. 3 position,
John Warrill will run No. 6, and
Lenny Bailey will run No. 7.

In earlier Murray wins over
Western, the Racers’ top five
runners have finished close
together.

“We have to get people in
position to bump the No. 2 and No. 3
runners) from Murray so we can
pack early,” Long said. “The best
way to execute the pack is to get
two or three people running
together,” he explained.

All the teams in the OVC will
compete with the possible ex-
ception of Youngstown State.

Long said Akron is the
darkhorse. “Akron has an ex-
cellent No. 1 man in Jim Luth,
and this will be the first time we have
seen them this year so they could
be a surprise.”

“It is going to come down to the
teams that run the toughest,” Long
said. “We are in good shape and I
feel we are peaking at the right
time. Murray will challenge you,
and they have got two fine per-
formers in Bunyan and Gary
Ribbens.

“Everyone is over here and I’m
ready to go.”

Ward is looking for OVC surprises

OVC meet and this season her best
time is 18:51.

Forrester and Beumel each have
run 18:55, Allen has run a time of
21:00 and Flowers a time of 21:35.
Jordan and Myers finished 1-2,
respectively, at the Kentucky
Intercollegiate Cross Country
Championships and Lady Topper
Invitational, but Murray captured
both meets with balance, its
trademark.

Murray, the defending
conference champion, will be a slight
favorite. Ward said.

“All their people finish very
close together, and they looked
tough last Saturday,” Ward said.

Beumel will be running for the
first time in several weeks. She has
been slowed by a knee injury.

“We have had to hold Kathleen
out of meets to have her healthy for
the conference meet,” Ward said.

“But if she can run at her best,
there might be some surprises.
Any of our top four could win the
race; Kathleen or Camille could
break in and win it.”

Ward said Middle Tennessee
“has an outside chance to win” and
that Eastern has a strong runner in
freshman Lisa Renner.

“She has bettered 16:31, and they
have some other people who will
figure in the scoring.”

Murray coach Margaret Sim-
mons said, “This is the strongest,
most balanced field we’ve had.
There are at least four teams who
have strong programs this year
and will be challenging for first
place. But we’ll pack well and
finish bunched together.”

2-15 Tops underdogs in OVC tourney

Being the new kid in town is not
the easiest thing in the world.

And with a 2-13 record, Western
enters its first Ohio Valley
Conference championship tournament as a decided underdog.

“It’s really tough,” Coach
Charlie Daniel said. “The girls
have to take a lot of ribbing from
their friends and other athletes

VOLLEYBALL about their record.” One problem
plaguing the team — which
competes tomorrow and Saturday
in its first Ohio Valley Conference
championship — is size. Western’s
tallest player is 5-foot.

The host Eastern Colonels
Morehead are favored to battle for
the OVC title.

Morehead, the defending
conference champion, enters the
tournament with a 20-13 record and
is the top seed. Eastern, the No. 2
seed, has a 26-5 record.

“We could possibly finish as high
as third, but we could finish
worse,” he said.
RACQUETEERING

If there proves to be enough interest, Western will be getting into the swing of the fastest growing sport in the world soon with a new racquetball sports club. The club will be for men and women that are full or part-time students at Western.

Dennis Smith, manager of Lovers Lane Racquetball Club and Nautilus Fitness Center, feels that racquetball is a great recreational activity for everyone whether they are athletically inclined or not. He emphasizes that challenge ladders for play will be set up in different levels, according to each individual's ability.

Club members will receive reduced rates on memberships of both the racquetball facility and their new total-fitness Nautilus center. The discounts will also include cheaper court fees.

Lovers Lane Racquetball Club, according to Smith, provide professional supervision on the court, help in setting up collegiate meets and challenge ladders and awards will be presented to winners of each level of competition.

As an extra bonus, the top four men and top four women will be chosen to compete against other collegiate teams in Kentucky and the United States. This team will also compete for the state championship and a possible bid for national title.

Lovers Lane Racquetball Club and Nautilus Fitness Center will host an intercollegiate tournament sponsored by Penn-Racquetball, the American Amateur Racquetball Association and Lovers Lane Racquetball Club.

Racquetball is catching everywhere. Eastern University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville are three schools in Kentucky that already have clubs. Memphis State in Tennessee even offers full athletic scholarships for racquetball.

Debbi Cherwak, Assistant Director of Campus Recreation, says, "Western students should have the opportunity to get into this sport. It's great! It's fast, it gets you going and you can do it all year."

By forming a club, students that already play can have a chance to compete on their level and students that would like to play racquetball can learn in the best setting, at the cheapest price and have a great time while they're at it.

If you are interested in being part of the racquetball club, contact Von Bray in the Campus Recreation Office in Diddle Arena, 488-746-5216.

NOVEMBER EVENTS
Bowling Club Tournament 7-6
Men's Rugby 9-
7-2.5.0.0.0.Away 1-4.6.0.0.1.0.0.Home
Men's Soccer 7-Murray 1-0.0.Home 1-Ky. Westlyn 1:00 Away
Water Polo 1-Vanderbilt 5:00 Home
Women's Soccer 1-U of L Away

Dave Worley returns a serve to Trey Trumbo at the Lover's Lane club. Worley is a senior recreation/physical education major from Edison, New Jersey.

Photo by Steve Lowry

Making a splash!

Western's waterpolo club has done even better than Coach Powell expected this year.

He felt that the club would surprise a lot of people at the Cincinnati tournament but they wouldn't win the tournament.

One of the surprised people was Coach Powell himself because the club did indeed win the tournament and have won both the matches they have played since then.

The club played four grueling matches at Cincinnati, Ohio in one day. They beat Saint Xavier, Sycamore, Eastern, and Napoleon. Steve Dempsey, waterpolo club coach, attributes the team's success to goalie Tex Ritter who made 62 saves at the tournament.

The club has since beaten Eastern again and Vanderbilt. They stand to go undefeated this season if they beat Vandy this Sunday, Nov.1, 1981. The match will be at Western's pool in Diddle Arena at 5:00 pm and the club urges everyone to attend.

Get into the swing of things

LOVERS LANE
Memberships now available!
Come Hear Big Red's Roar!

When: October 30, 1981 7 p.m.
Where: L.T. Smith Stadium
What: The 100% Pure Pleasure Band
Stepping by Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma
Skits by Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, and Schneider Hall.
WKU Pom Pon Squad
WKU Cheerleaders
WKU Football Team
Fireworks
And Big Red plus a surprise.

FREE ADMISSION

Celebrate WKU's 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary and be a part of a new Hilltopper tradition!

sponsored by UOB